



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



Close encounters of the Jaycee kind

"Phantom of the Opera" Mike Byrom gives Kathy Shannon, Cherie Wargin, Kevin Anderson and Jon Niedemyer a scare. The Garden City, Canton, Plymouth and Livonia residents respectively mustered the courage to tour the Canton Jaycees' Haunted House on Ford Road east of I-275. The house will be open evenings

through Oct. 30. Admission is \$2 per person, with proceeds benefiting local charitable causes. Discount coupons are available at the Canton Burger King, and group rates are available by calling 981-0580.

Board eyes C's impact

By Diane Frea
staff writer

Beginning with a prayer by Trustee Robert Padgett in remembrance of Township Clerk John Flodin, the current Canton Township Board of Trustees met Tuesday night for the final time before the upcoming election.

With the exception of Treasurer Maria Sterlino, who was the only member absent, all the board members are up for re-election or election to a new position. The board cancelled the meeting scheduled for election night Nov. 6; the next scheduled board meeting is Nov. 13, the last for any trustees who are not re-elected.

In a presentation to the board, in which "I will probably oversimplify," Finance Director Michael Gorman gave a general analysis of Proposal C and the impact of its passage on Canton Township.

PROPOSAL C, the so-called "Voter's Choice" proposal, would amend the Michigan Constitution requiring the repeal of all tax increases since Dec. 31, 1981, effective 90 days after the election unless approved by voters. The proposal also would require a referendum vote on all future state and local tax increases and all tax increases since the end of 1981, and would require a four-fifths majority vote to increase license, user or permit fees.

The rollback of non-resident income tax rates to a limit of 0.5 percent will not affect Canton Township, Gorman said.

"Philosophically, Proposal C will

have less impact on Canton than on other communities," Gorman said. Although the township might lose \$235,000 in state-shared revenues in 1984-85, and \$170,000 in 1985-86, Gorman said this would not be "real disastrous for Canton Township."

Gorman said, "Nobody knows for sure (the proposal's effect) on special assessments."

"CANTON COULD very well levy more millage because it was higher before," Gorman said. In 1981, the general fund millage was 2.32 mills; the projected 1984 millage is 2.0 mills. The fire millage also decreased in the three-year period, from 3.15 mills in 1981 to the projected 1984 millage of 3.06.

The police millage would require a rollback from 4.07 mills to 3.25 mills under Proposal C, Gorman said.

Wayne County would lose an estimated \$13 million in 1985, \$8 million of which would be lost revenues from gas and weight taxes which are used to fund road improvements and maintenance, Gorman said. In 1986, the projected loss to Wayne County is \$22 million, \$12 million of that in lost gas and weight taxes, Gorman said.

GORMAN SAID the time and effort spent researching the retroactive roll backs and previous votes cast would have to be funded by the local communities.

Gorman said there are still unanswered questions, including the proposal's effect on any fees previously approved by an 80 percent majority, and whether a four-fifths majority of elected positions would be required, or four-fifths of the voting members present.

Supervisor James Poole said, "There are a lot of questions unanswered... and all the experts agree that they don't have all the answers. I have a lot of very conflicting opinions about C" as a taxpayer and an elected official, Poole said.

MICHAEL GOVIN, superintendent of parks and recreation for the township, made a brief presentation to the board on Proposal B, which would, by constitutional amendment, create the Recreation Land Trust Fund.

If passed, Proposal B would extend the current Michigan Land Trust Funds, originally passed in 1978, into a perpetual program that would utilize revenues from gas, oil and other mineral extractions on state-owned land up to a ceiling of \$200 million, Govin said.

The proposal would allow 25 percent of the funds to be utilized in communities for recreation land acquisitions and development, and would give Michigan voters an opportunity to enhance its image as one of the nation's great recreation and tourist states, Govin said.

The board passed a resolution supporting Proposal B; the Recreation Advisory Committee passed a similar resolution at its Oct. 16 meeting.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a site plan and special land use for an addition to St. John Neumann Church, located on the north side of Warren Road between Sheldon and Canton Center roads. Special land use approval was required because the church is located in a zoned residential district.

Representatives from the church said the 12,000 square foot addition to the rear and west of the existing building, which will approximately double the size of the facility, will be used for meeting rooms, a multi-purpose recreation room and storage area. The addition will be used for religious education classes during the week.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board APPROVED an amendment to the township's zoning text permitting standard restaurants in the township's industrial districts under special approval and with specific site criteria.

According to Township Planner Matthew Modrack, the intent of the amendment is to permit multi-use recreational developments which includes restaurants as a secondary use.

The amendment is limited to standard restaurants in an effort to prevent the possible proliferation of free-standing fast-food and carry-out facilities in the limited areas in the township which have potential for industrial development, Modrack said.

The board also:
• Adopted 1985 budgets for the fiscal year totaling more than \$7.5 mil-

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Townships take sewer settlement

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton townships have accepted a more than \$600,000 out-of-court settlement on a portion of their ongoing Supersewer lawsuit.

The eight communities involved in the South Huron Valley Wastewater system offered to pay the money in exchange for being dropped from a lawsuit filed last year by the two townships.

"I'm extremely happy with the way things are going. I am happy the people down south have finally realized we were treated unfairly when Super-

sewer was split," said Canton Supervisor James Poole.

The two townships filed the lawsuit against the South Huron communities (mostly downriver), the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the City of Detroit and Wayne County after a governor's task force decided to split Supersewer into a north and south project in July 1983.

The south communities have agreed to reimburse Plymouth and Canton townships for all the Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) money they paid for designing the abandoned Supersewer project — \$142,000 to Plymouth Township and \$475,000 to Canton.

"We are getting reimbursed and we are not going to drop our lawsuit against the DNR and Detroit," Poole said.

BOTH TOWNSHIP boards met in closed sessions Tuesday night to discuss the proposed settlement.

"Through all the deposition taking

and mish-mash, an offer was made," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

Although the lawsuit was scheduled to begin at the end of October, the settlement with the southern communities will push the trial date back to March 1, 1985. The communities have until then to repay the FIFA money.

"The agreement is likely to include language obligating all the participants in any future North Huron Valley project to repay \$700,000 to the South Huron Valley communities, which represents that value received by the north communities during the planning of the south project," said Brian James, attorney for Plymouth Township.

"This \$700,000, if repaid, would be included in the cost of any future North Huron Valley project," James said.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant funding was approved this year for the south project but the lawsuit prohibited the sale of construction bonds.

The north project, however, was denied EPA funding this year — cutting all chances of receiving 75-percent EPA grants. Many believe the north project is out of the question now, with EPA funding reduced to a maximum of 55 percent.

BESIDES SEEKING reimbursement for the FIFA money, the townships' lawsuit likely will address the reasoning behind the project split.

"We've just about found the smoking gun," Poole said. "When we get done with this lawsuit it will make Vista look like a Sunday School picnic, this will spread across the state and all the way to Washington."

"This whole thing has been an absolute conspiracy. We have been lied to, we have been coerced because of the threats of sewer bans if we didn't go along," he said.

"Now, as we get closer to the target, we see that there was a conspiracy. The mayor of Detroit, some people in

Washington and some people in Lansing decided they were going to kick us out to keep the good paying sewer customers going to Detroit."

"We want a sewer system. We're not out there to defeat anyone, we only want parity," Poole said.

Breen said Plymouth Township will place its \$142,000 back into the water and sewer fund because that is where the FIFA money was taken from.

Poole wasn't certain what will be done with Canton's share of the settlement.

"It can be used to build roads, or playgrounds, or any number of things," he said. "But it may be best to put it there and hang onto it for a while."

"I'm just happy if we get it back. I was criticized by some for suing."

"We've paid almost a half-million dollars and I find that we have no toilets, no pipes, no sewers, no nothing. For all the money we paid we could have studied China and Tibet too," Poole said.

Soccer boosters claim favoritism

A protest was lodged Monday night by soccer players and parents concerning the refusal of high school officials to allow soccer to be played on the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) athletic field.

A large number of Plymouth Canton High soccer boosters appeared Monday before the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to protest what they viewed

as favored treatment toward football and shortchanging soccer as a varsity sport.

Spokespersons included parents Billie Whiteley, Bob Crain, Linda Gasparet, and student Tim Mueller, co-captain of the Chiefs soccer team.

Among other requests, the group asked permission to play its last home game Tuesday on the CEP athletic

field. Superintendent John Hoben promised to expedite an administrative study of the request in an attempt to get an answer back to the group by Monday.

The parents said they had made repeated requests to use the CEP athletic field and were turned down by the athletic director and principals of both high schools. They particularly object-

ed that the freshman football squad and junior varsity football squad had been allowed to use the CEP field while such use had been denied the school's varsity soccer team.

"AT PRESENT, equal opportunity for both boys and girls varsity soccer

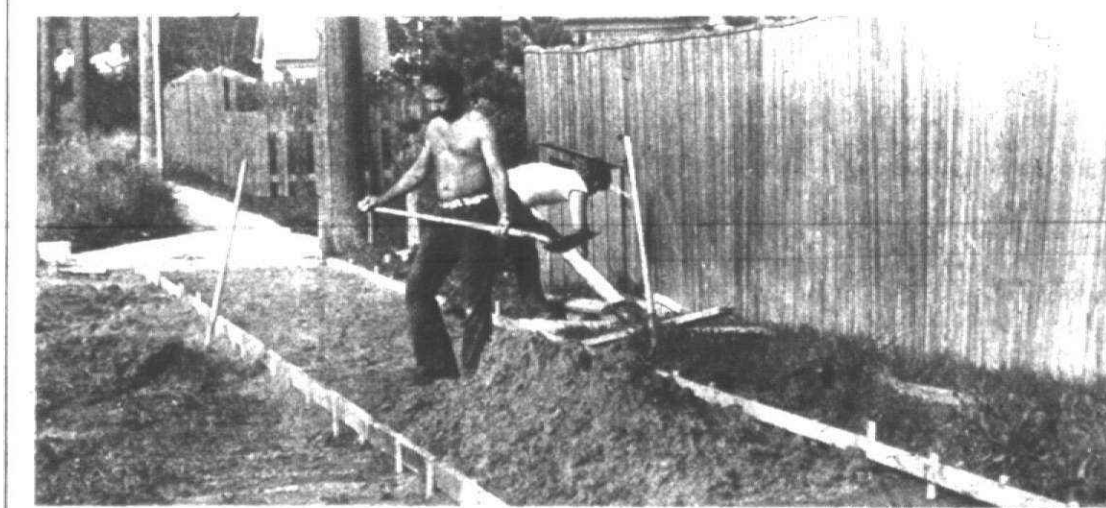
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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sidewalk surgery

Construction workers for Practical Home Builders began laying several thousand feet of sidewalk in May Fair, Sunflower, Cavalier and Brookside subdivisions in Canton Township a few weeks ago. The work on the sidewalks, according to Canton legal counsel Dave Berry, is the result of a lawsuit originally filed by the Brookside subdivision against the developer, Richard Lewiston.

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Please turn to Page 2

Local office seekers express views on issues

Continued from Page 3

ing the past year and a half I have worked by and for many residents, clubs organizations in an effort to promote Canton and our residents in a positive way. I met many and learned much about the needs facing us at this time.

2. My greatest strengths are 15 years of involvement with schools, businesses, township board meetings, and most importantly my confidence in our residents. I encourage community involve-

ment and will help anyone I can to become active in some part of Canton. I have four teen-agers in my home, all of whom have participated in Canton programs. I am an independent thinker, I support an "open-door" policy and expect to work full time, at least eight hours a day.

Because of my visibility in township hall, I am the qualified candidate to choose. Familiarity with current staff and personnel will lead to a smooth transition period. I will serve on the board with pride and dignity and com-

promise with professionalism duties of my office.

3. No doubt about it, Canton's greatest asset is our people. I would welcome all citizens to visit my office at any time they feel there is a need. I understand problems faced by residents (road conditions, toxic dumps, lack of tax base). I will listen and relay messages to all board members in all cases and together take any action indicated in a fair and equitable way.

4. After a non-official survey, I think the biggest immediate problem is road conditions. We now have a Capital Im-

provement fund, which will begin to solve some roads conditions in Canton. I support the board's decision to start this fund, and would consider expanding the fund as money becomes available.

I am absolutely against the dumping of toxic waste in Canton and would be a constant monitor on present dumps and landfills.

Also important is our unequal tax

base. I would encourage and promote industry to locate in the southern half of Canton.

Canton Township has an excellent police and fire department. I see some need for a second fire station in the south side of the township to fulfill the safety needs of the citizens. The central dispatch center will alleviate some manpower problems.

5. Surplus funds should be utilized to

continue our road program as indicated on budget.

Parks and Recreation areas should be expanded upon and located in highly populated areas (using some township-owned properties).

We must never forget where we came from. We have an active Canton Historical Committee and many senior citizens to include in any plans for the use of surplus monies.

Trustee

ROBERT PADGET

1. As evidenced by my biographical summary, I have extensive experience in community affairs, volunteer groups, governmental positions and elective office. My finance degree and management experience are also major assets. I am fiscally responsible and have lived in Canton for over 30 years. I think independently and have a proven record of leadership, fairness and concern for people. I know and understand the issues of Canton Township. I have the background and ability to deliver.

2. My greatest strength as a public official is my long and extensive background in community affairs. I know and understand issues from a human viewpoint. Issues ranging from road paving and sewer capacity to taxes and problems of the elderly. No one has a fonder love or greater concern for people and our community than I do. I am able to understand both sides of an is-

sue and forge compromises resulting in progress. I understand the financial impact of government and the need to contain governmental growth. The role of an elected official is to serve. I serve with integrity.

3. Canton's greatest assets are human resources. There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of dedicated volunteers in civic groups, committees, soccer leagues, governmental boards, churches and many others. It is the collective efforts of these volunteers that make Canton a community. Volunteers are the lifeblood of any community and we must continue to encourage and support involvement of private citizens. We are all better served when we do for ourselves rather than defer to government to provide.

4. Canton's most significant problems are the lack of a strong industrial tax base, sewer capacity, road conditions or paving, storm drainage, police and fire protection service levels, and senior citizen housing.

Currently Canton's tax base is 77 percent residential. Taxes are driving people out of Canton. A better propor-

tioned tax base will help solve many of the other problems facing our community. We must continue bold, self-supporting efforts to develop a better, broader industrial/commercial tax

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Site plan approved

Continued from Page 1

Approximately \$4.5 million is generated from the police, fire and general fund millages, accounting for 59 percent of the total township revenues in 1985.

Monies from licenses, permits, charges for services and state and federal funds will make up over 41 percent of the revenues.

● approved the awarding of a contract for architectural services for Phase II development of the Canton Recreation Complex to Michael Dui and Associates. Dui will be paid \$8,200 for performing modifications to the existing development plan, preparing plans and specifications and implementing construction. Part of the fee for implementation is contingent upon the receipt of Land and Water Conservation Funds to develop the project.

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Congratulating Judge Dunbar Davis on his retirement from the 35th District Court are: (from left) Peggy Pursell, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, Davis, Martha Davis and (center) Court Administrator George Wiland.

Local candidates respond to questionnaire

Candidates in township races for trustee, treasurer, clerk and supervisor were asked the following questions by the Observer:

1. What qualifies you to fill the office you are seeking? Why should voters elect you and not your opponent(s)?
2. What do you view as your greatest strengths, weaknesses?
3. What are Canton's greatest assets, and how would you, if reelected, work to capitalize on them?
4. How would you rank in importance issues currently facing the township (i.e. road paving, police and fire departments, solid waste, development, taxation, etc.)? Please explain why you are making a particular matter as the most crucial. Feel free to include issues not listed.
5. How should Canton's surplus funds be utilized?

Canton voters will have a chance to hear local office-seekers, including those in the 37th District state representatives' race, in person at a candidates' night sponsored by the League of Women

Voters at 7:30 p.m. today at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Candidates in the 35th District Court race and 36th District Michigan House of Representative hopefuls attended a candidates' forum last night in Plymouth.

Also: Canton's Mary Dingeldey has accepted the nomination of the township's Democratic committee and will be running for clerk in place of veteran Canton official John, who passed away last week. Absentee voters who cast votes for John Flodin will have those votes ruled invalid. By calling the clerk's office at 397-1000, they may, however, request new ballots on which Dingeldey's name appears and vote again.

In the last edition of the Observer in which candidates' responses to League of Women Voters' questions were reprinted, Robert Padgett's name inadvertently was omitted due to a production error. We regret the mistake.

Supervisor

HAROLD STEIN

1. Experienced as a former supervisor, 1976-1978. During my short two year term, I accomplished the following: proposed library; founded EDC; purchased Fallow Creek Golf Course; established Dial-A-Ride; completed Griffin Park, modernized police and fire departments.

I will be a public servant who is responsive and dedicated to the community and its residents.

2. In a responsible job, such as this position, I have learned to handle stress which should make me more efficient in handling the duties supervisor.

My weakness is that I am a workaholic and I sometimes don't know when to quit working.

3. Canton is a sleeping giant with ideal demographics conducive to building a large tax base and a unique, very liveable community. I would begin what I started in 1976-1978: an aggressive marketing plan to develop commercial and industrial tax base which will subsidize services for our community and its residents.

4. The most important thing is an increase in tax base which will support the necessary important services such as police, fire, roads, etc. The main function of government is to provide for the protection of its citizens.

It is obvious, that if the residential building continues without a substantial increase in commercial and industrial building to subsidize services, that we will be taxed out of our homes and community.

5. Surplus funds should be used for the protection of citizens in the community, i.e. police, fire, roads, etc. based on a capital improvement program which should not be ignored.

JAMES POOLE

1. Who in the world would believe anybody's answer to this question? I believe my background, education, experience (two years trustee, four years supervisor) and hopefully past performance would help, i.e. Road Paving Program, Post Office, Oakwood Hospital, State Map, stopping toxic waste dumping, millage lowered four times, lowered 80 percent of the assessments, soccer fields, welcome signs, parade, collecting bad debts (\$100,000) reducing contract costs 10 percent, etc.

2. Perhaps my fondest hope is the installment in the community of a sense of identity, of belonging, a sense of pride in our township through little things, such as signs at all entrances, parades, athletic tournaments, etc. but only with the help of citizen volunteers. Also consistency, perseverance, and accomplishments of goals (some of which have been mentioned). Others are: hold harmless clauses inserted into contracts, which should save us millions of dollars; getting the road commission to chloride and widen Cherry Hill at Sheldon; lowering sewer and water rates, starting a sidewalk installation program at no cost to the taxpayers; creating an esprit de corps in the community.

3. My greatest strength, as it pertains to being treasurer, is my desire to perform this job to the best of my abilities. I have not elected to run for treasurer as part of any "ego trip."

My weakness is that I am not the greatest politician. I tend to say it like it is. If elected, and if the millage is lowered but your assessment is increased, so that, in effect, your total tax bill is higher, you will not hear from me, "I lowered your taxes."

3. The people of Canton are its greatest asset. For the most part they care

about their community. I have seen many people on various boards, commissions, committees, etc., work very hard to further the quality of life in Canton.

With sincere and effective local government, I believe, we can make Canton a place where our citizens to develop their "roots."

4. Industrial and commercial development must rank among the most important. A police study is under way, we more than likely need another fire station, some road paving has been approved, so many "cures" are in place.

Commercial development (in appropriate locations) is very high on my list. With \$8,000 people, we are a significant market, but you cannot buy a new car or man's suit in Canton.

Hopefully, the Downtown District concept will solve some of these shortcomings.

If elected, I think I would bring to the board the marketing and analytical skills to be an effective contributor to developing a healthy and needed shopping arena.

5. With the building of the new police facility and the recent approval of road building expenditures, to my knowledge, there are no surpluses beyond appropriate reserves.

CAROL A. BODENMILLER

1. The office of treasurer is a great responsibility. I would bring to it stability and dedication. As board member I have served on various committees and commissions ranging from zoning, ordinance, building, computers, farm-land, statewide concerns and industrial development.

Being deeply involved in all aspects of government gives me the advantage of having an overall view of the various revenues and expenditures, enabling me to better monitor and evaluate expenditures and to cut waste where needed.

2. My greatest strength is a sincere desire to serve the residents and business people of Canton in a way which will further promote Canton as a desirable place in which to live and do business; also, my past record of township involvement, my ability to work with the various board members, even though we might have different points of view — and my dedication to see a project through to completion.

GERALD BROWN

1. I believe I have the appropriate education and experience to be an effective treasurer. I have for a considerable number of years, kept abreast of all of the major financial markets. I set objectives (I recently, at a public forum, established my investment yield goal as treasurer at the 13 week U.S. Treasury Bill rate) and will establish a sound system to attain those goals. As a policy I do not discuss opponents.

2. My greatest strength, as it pertains to being treasurer, is my desire to perform this job to the best of my abilities. I have not elected to run for treasurer as part of any "ego trip."

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Bidding a fond farewell to Judge Dunbar Davis

FRIENDS AND colleagues gathered Friday night to pay tribute to 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. By law Davis must retire from the bench at the end of this year.

Through his many years of service, the judge has gained the respect of the communities he served. In fact, the building which houses the 35th District Court bears his name — the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice.

School of Law in 1938 and practiced as a local attorney until 1967, when he became a municipal judge. He served as municipal judge from 1967 to 1969.

In 1969 Davis was elected district judge and has served in that capacity ever since.

Besides serving as judge, Davis has been involved in many community events, clubs and organizations. He has served as a Plymouth City Commissioner and occasionally sits on the Wayne County

Circuit Court bench as a visiting judge.

Friday night's party started early for Davis and his wife Martha. They were driven to the Plymouth Cultural Center in a limousine, courtesy of the court employees.

At the dinner, Davis received proclamations from the five communities served by the court — Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township.

He also was honored with a lifetime membership in the American Legion and received recognition from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the State of Michigan and the United States House of Representatives.

Davis also received a letter from President Reagan thanking him for his service and congratulating him on retirement.

After all the festivities ended, the Davises were driven home in a white Rolls Royce, again courtesy of the court employees.

Consolidation of police-fire services needs much study. At present I am not ready to change the system. Services such as dispatch should be combined to coordinate efforts more effectively.

A road paving program recently has been initiated by Canton, any future paving will require additional revenue.

5. In 1982 the public improvement fund was created to fund necessary capital improvements. The new police facility used money from this fund. I believe we should continue to set aside funds to be used for other future needs. This allows the township to be more in control of its own destiny.

Clerk

LINDA CHUHAN

1. My educational background and expertise will provide up-to-date techniques in office management. The office needs a qualified professional to "cost effectively" process this office.

Voters will no longer accept public officials with less credentials than is required on similar jobs elsewhere.

2. My extensive experience and educational background will bring respect, dignity, honesty, and professionalism to the clerk's office. No longer can self-taught procedures be considered cost efficient in opposition of experience with advanced technology and applied procedures. I am in excellent health and would serve the community for the entire four-year term.

I have earned the respect of the Canton Police Officers and Firefighters as an individual who will give fair and equal treatment to all and will work to achieve what is best for the entire community, as indicated by their endorsements.

Canton unfortunately has ideal land for landfills. We must not allow our community to become a dumping ground, using valuable industrial land and endangering our residents in years to come.

MARY DINGELDEY

1. My knowledge of and involvement in Canton Township demonstrates my ability to lead and commitment to stay with any project I undertake — presently, I am chairwoman of Canton's 150th birthday (Sequecentennial), Dur-

Please turn to Page 2

IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON MIKASA FINE CHINA



"Charisma Black" or "Charisma Gray" 40-Pc. Set, Reg. \$319...SALE \$149.

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Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.

American Heart Association
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Township candidates confront election issues

Continued from Page 2

base — like those leading to the announcement of a \$10 million development by the Yazaki Corporation. Fiscal responsibility is always a primary issue.

3. The most severe day-to-day problem thousands of Canton residents experience is poor road conditions. The commitment to expend \$1.3 million of surplus funds to pave about 4.5 key miles of roads this coming spring is a responsible decision. This is now possible because of newly negotiated county standards.

STEPHEN K. LARSON

1. My six years as a Canton trustee and my record as a local legislator are my best qualifications for re-election to another term. The seven other candi-

dates seeking the office of trustee are (in my opinion) concerned citizens who will put forth their best efforts if elected. I offer the electorate more years of experience (longest service of any trustee candidate) and a viewpoint shared by the majority of Canton's voters.

2. My greatest asset is the ability to listen to both sides of an issue and make an informed decision. The board is composed of seven people with diverse opinions but with one common objective — to make the best long term decisions on how to provide basic services to the township at the lowest cost. If I did not sincerely believe that my presence on the board helps to achieve this goal, I would have resigned years ago.

3. Canton's greatest asset as a community is its open spaces, potential fu-

ture growth and people willing to give of themselves. Properly managed, Canton can continue to develop into a prosperous community with a balanced tax base and job opportunities for its citizens. Desirable communities don't happen by accident but are a product of long-range planning and consistent leadership. It all begins with people who care enough to become informed and act.

4. There is no "most crucial" issue facing the township today, but rather, several important issues that need to be addressed. Our commercial/industrial tax base must be improved. Progress is being made as evidenced by the announcement that American Yazaki is building a 200,000 sq. ft. facility here. Road paving for our subdivisions is important and we are in the process of

paving four miles of roads to be completed in the spring of 1985. Taxation is important and we have reduced the township millages in three out of the last four years. These issues and many others are crucial and ongoing... and will be replaced by others when they are resolved.

5. Canton's surplus funds are the product of 20 plus years of accumulated savings by many different administrations. These dollars are the township's "savings account" and should be spent judiciously and only after careful consideration.

LOREN BENNETT

1. My strongest qualification for office in Canton is my business background. Government should be run like a business, and I have proven myself when it comes to making responsible

decisions. Another asset I have used while on the current board is my listening and negotiating abilities. I have been called on many times by board members and department heads to discuss problems and potential solutions before they are made public.

2. My greatest strengths include my ability to see both sides of an issue, my business background, my ability to listen well, and to negotiate well. When an individual comes before the board to speak to us, I always listen with attention and concern. I believe my actions help build confidence in the township board. I believe my strengths bring a needed calmness to the board. My greatest weakness, and perceived by some, is my quiet nature. While some feel it is fashionable to say very little with a lot of words, I tend to say a lot with few words.

3. Canton's greatest assets, as an overall community, are the people living and working there. Canton's greatest asset, from a development aspect, is the I-275 corridor. I will continue to negotiate with companies such as American Yazaki to develop I-275 for additional tax base and jobs.

4. When I ran for the township board in 1980, I felt three of the most important issues facing Canton were road paving, development and taxation. We recently were able to start a paving program, which will eventually solve the entire problem. The current board has built the foundation for industrial development in the Haggerty Road area. We have lowered the tax millage

Please turn to Page 5

Soccer players, parents protest partial treatment

Continued from Page 1

at the CEP does not exist," said Whiteley.

"At this time it is not our objective to list all the inequities. Some are more obvious than others, such as the addition of freshman football when some sports at the CEP do not even have junior varsity teams.

"Our objective is to make a strong request for the use of the high school athletic field and stadium for all home games for both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem girls and boys varsity soccer games.

"It is our feeling that a varsity sport

should take precedence over all junior varsity or freshman activities. As parents of varsity soccer players," added Whiteley, "we have heard other soccer teams and their coaches complain about having to play on such a poor facility as we have at the CEP.

"The CEP soccer teams are the only teams in the Western Lakes Conference who are not allowed to play their home games on their school's athletic field."

Whiteley said soccer parents would work with the administration to cover the costs of use of the field and stadium.

Crain noted that soccer as a varsity

sport is not rated very highly by the CEP athletic department and is not getting equity in use of facilities. Crain pointed out that this year more than 5,000 students in Plymouth-Canton have signed up for soccer. In addition, said Crain, some 700 basketball players have signed up for Junior Basketball leagues while only 180 football players are registered.

"Soccer is not getting an appropriate billing."

Crain added that soccer parents have purchased the players red shirts, white shorts, red sweatshirts and paid for half the cost of the jerseys while the district has only paid for half the jersey cost.

Gaspard read a letter from soccer coach John Neff of Livonia Churchill who, among other comments, said it

was a bad situation not to separate the players from the spectators at the fields used by the CEP soccer teams. Neff wrote that soccer is not particularly rough on a field as it is played all over the field during game action, as opposed to football where action is concentrated in one location for each play.

Trustee David Artley said a study of facilities for soccer is under way and

some options will be suggested soon, possibly including spending money to improve the CEP soccer fields. Artley commented, though, that he didn't feel it was likely that the soccer teams would get use of the CEP stadium this season.

Soccer was added as a varsity sport about four years ago.



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Candidates lay planks

Continued from Page 4

rate all four years we have been in office. We are currently building a new police station solving a critical problem facing the police department. I will continue to review problems in the township and react to them.

5. The current board has committed substantial funds to the road paving project. The funds that remain should not be committed to anything because to be financially responsible, we must save what is left for emergency situations.

JOHN PRENICKY

1. My ten years experience in management of a large corporation, my involvement with several of Canton Township's citizen committees, my education (Masters of Business Administration), plus my 11 years as a concerned Canton resident qualify me for the position of trustee. I sincerely care about Canton and its future development. I believe I could work well with other board members and the administration, no matter who else is elected.

2. I believe my greatest strength is my ability to keep an open mind on any issue, listen to and analyze the facts on that issue, and ask the right questions about that issue. I can logically separate the facts from myths and based on all this I can make the right decision to the benefit of the majority of township residents. My experience in data processing and systems analysis has developed my ability to logically analyze and solve problems. My education, an MBA with a Finance major, enables me to understand the complex financial alternatives facing Canton Township.

3. Canton's greatest asset is its people. I believe the board must work to involve its citizens in the governing of Canton. Citizens, community leaders, clubs and homeowners associations should be urged to help guide the board and insure that the opinion of the majority of residents is heard. Issues common before the board should be well publicized in advance with the hope that all interested or affected residents will express their opinions.

4. I don't believe there is any one issue that stands above the rest in importance but several issues that must be addressed with equal vigor and enthusiasm. Too many of Canton's residents have either had something stolen from their own house or know a neighbor whose house has been burglarized. Although each incident may be minor, the sheer number of incidents makes this a major issue in my mind. Road paving, commercial development of a "downtown" area, and expansion of recreational facilities are other issues the board must address.

5. Some surplus funds, about 25 percent of our annual general fund, should

be held in reserve as savings for that proverbial "rainy day." Above that, surplus funds should be spent on projects that are the most benefit to the most residents such as road paving and a more active and aggressive crime prevention program.

ED RASMUSSEN

1. The single most important reason that qualifies me as the trustee candidate to be elected is my sincere dedication to this township and the fact that I have been a servant to the people through the nature of my full-time employment for the past 14 years. The advantage I have is that for 14 years I have listened to citizens' complaints, investigated them and then hopefully made a right decision. I am an independent thinker and not obligated to special interest groups.

2. I view one of my greatest strengths as in the past several years, I have had the opportunity to work with the county executive, elected county officials, as well as state legislators, therefore I have experience in the political system and the knowledge on how to get a job done that benefits Canton. The one weakness would be that I am a new candidate for trustee and therefore cannot speak of any accomplishments from the past four years.

3. The number one asset would be its location relative to the expressways.

4. The township would be that I am a new candidate for trustee and therefore cannot speak of any accomplishments from the past four years.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities 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 485 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

HALLOWEEN SAFETY STICKERS

The Michigan Association of Police (MAP), in an effort to promote safety this Halloween, will offer free Halloween safety stickers for one week through Oct. 27. These reflective pumpkin-shaped stickers will be available at all metro Ford dealerships. The stickers will make Trick or Treaters easily visible on Halloween night.

LWV CANDIDATE FORUM

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi announces the following Candidates Forum for the November general election.

Thursday, Oct. 25 — at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall for Canton Township official candidates and the 37th District House of Representative candidates.

MARCHING BAND TOURNEY

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Plymouth-Canton will host the Michigan Competing Band Directors' Association (MCBDA) state competition beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) stadium on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. About 30 bands from throughout the state and some 10,000 spectators are expected. Admission price is \$4 for the morning competition and \$4 for the evening competition. Tickets will be available at the gate or from local merchants in advance. Refreshments will be sold by the Plymouth CEP Band Boosters.

KIWANIS BULB SALE

Saturday, Oct. 27 — The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will hold a light bulb sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Great Scott, Family Discount & Drugs, K mart, Farmer Jack's, and Forest Place Mall. The sale is a fund-raiser for the needy, and for the club's community projects. A donation of \$3.50 will purchase a packet of 130-volt Sylvania light bulbs which last longer than common 120-volt bulbs.

FALL ARTS CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Our Lady of Victory School PFO, Northville, will sponsor a Fall Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church's bocce ball, 770 Thayer, Northville. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the school's PFO with proceeds used for learning aids for students.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold a Children's Halloween Party 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12 in the recreation center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should wear costumes for the costume judging contest, a cartoon carnival, refreshments and surprises. Sign up in advance by calling the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop their children off and pick them up after the party.

FARRAND ARTS CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 27 — The third annual Farrand PTO Arts and Crafts Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 65 exhibitors will be showing items of framed art work, clocks, cabinets, fabric crafts, wreaths of all types. The PTO will be selling baked goods and will serve lunch during the show. Farrand is in Plymouth Township in Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville Road and Haggerty Road off Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads. There will be many directional signs leading to the fair. Admission is free. The proceeds are used by the PTO to purchase items for the school. In the past, it has bought computers for the classroom and playground equipment.

HULSING SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Oct. 28 — HulSung PTO will sponsor a skating party at Skatin' Station 5:30-7:30 p.m. at a cost of \$1.50 per person with skate rental being \$1. Wear a costume but for safety reasons, no masks, long tails or capes.

CRISIS VOLUNTEERS

Monday, Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13 — Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth, will conduct volunteer recruitment and training for its Turning

Point Crisis Intervention and Counseling Center from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 5, 6, and Nov. 12, 13. Deadline to make reservations for the training is Oct. 28. Contact Linda Dwyer at 455-4900 or 455-4902.

YMCA AEROBICS

Monday, Oct. 29 — Aerobic classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for six weeks from Oct. 29 to Dec. 7. Times are 9-10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Salvation Army Gym on Main Street in Plymouth and in Gallimore School on Sheldon Road in Canton.

Exercising will be done to music. Classes will include limbering, warm-ups, aerobics and a cool-down. Spot reducing exercise focuses on reducing the various problem parts of the body. There will be an overview of nutrition, weight management and relaxation exercises will be practiced each session. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

TELEPHONE SEMINAR

Monday, Oct. 29 — Long-distance phone service will be the subject of a seminar beginning 10 a.m. in the cafeteria of Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The seminar is sponsored by the Lakepointe Homeowners Association. As a result of the break of AT&T, phone users will have to declare in the next 6 to 12 months which company they want for long-distance service. Making presentations at the seminar will be these long-distance companies: Sprint, Satellite Business Sys-

tems, AT&T, MCI, Allnet, and Lexitel. Each company will make a 10-15-minute presentation, followed by questions from the audience. The seminar is open to the public.

KREATIVES

Monday, Oct. 29 — The Kreatives preschool program of Plymouth Family YMCA will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from Oct. 29 to Dec. 6 in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. The program offers youth ages 3-5 experience in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Monday, Oct. 29 — Aerobic Fitness classes of six weeks will begin the week of Oct. 29 in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Includes morning and evening classes Monday through Saturday for beginner and intermediate levels. Child care available for morning sessions on weekdays. For schedules, call 459-9229.

MEN'S CAGE SIGNUP

Thursday, Nov. 1 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor an adult men's basketball league with entry fee being \$315, plus non-resident fee. Returning teams may sign up between Nov. 1-9 and new teams from Nov. 12-23. There will be a 12-team limit with league play beginning the week of Dec. 3. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation department.

3 apply for school board

Three residents have filed letters of intent expressing an interest in serving on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The three, one of whom will be nominated to the board, are David Kennedy, Steve Harper, and Dean Swartzwelder.

The school board has scheduled a special meeting at 5 p.m. today to vote on the appointment.

The meeting will be upstairs at board offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The appointee will serve until June 1985 when he must stand for election to continue serving on the school board.

The appointment is being made to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Tom Yack. He resigned for personal and business reasons.

Harper has served in past years on the school board, including a term as board treasurer. He was co-chairman (along with Carol Davis) of the citizens millage committee for the Oct. 2 special election and has served on committees studying the district's housing needs. A Plymouth Township resident, he is employed by Ford Motor Co.

KENNEDY LIVES on N. Territorial Road in Plymouth Township. He is not seen as a favorite for

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Financial aid expert coming

Parents who are interested in getting financial aid for their student's college education should plan on attending a meeting planned to discuss various sources of money.

Jean Maday, director of financial aid for the state of Michigan, will be the featured speaker.

The meeting will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the library of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road

just west of Canton Center Road. Maday's visit is sponsored by the guidance and counseling department at Salem High School. The session is designed to assist families in paying for their child's education after high school graduation.

There is no charge for the meeting. All high school parents and students are welcome to attend but are asked to make reservations by calling 451-6219.

Kiwanians selling bulbs

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be selling lightbulbs this Saturday at various shopping centers in the Plymouth community.

The sale is a fund-raiser for the club to help pay for some of its many civic projects.

The Sylvania lightbulbs are 130 watt

and will last longer than the more common 120-watt bulb. The bulbs may be obtained for a donation of \$3.50 a pack.

Kiwanis members will be at Great Scott, Family Discount & Drugs, K mart, Farmer Jack's, and Forest Place Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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State rep. hopefuls respond to league

GERALD H. LAW, 40, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Republican State Representative, 36th District, vice chairman of the House Committee on City Government, also a member of the committee on state affairs, insurance, and urban affairs. Master's degree in finance, University of Detroit, graduate of Wayne State Law School. Former Ford Motor Co. employee and Plymouth Township Trustee. Married, two children.

The following Voters Guide for 36th Michigan House District, which includes all of Plymouth and half of Canton, has been provided by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

Candidates were asked to submit their biographies in 45 words or less and asked to answer the following questions at a limit of 45 words per question:

1. How can Michigan deal with the growing crisis in solid waste management?
2. How would you improve a) the quality and b) the equality of public education in Michigan?
3. What are your budget priorities for Michigan?
4. What do you consider to be the two major problems facing the state? What would you propose as solutions?

igan to create permanent jobs. 4) Reduce health care costs. 5) Establish reliable funding sources to improve our

environment and public health.

4. Cleaning up existing contamination sites is foremost in my environmental priorities. The Legislature must assure the availability of matching funds for Federal Superfund money.

We need to encourage long-term economic investment in the state by restructuring our taxbase to provide a more favorable and competitive business climate.

LUCIAN M. CAYCE, IV, 35, 49633 Oak St., Canton, Democrat. Presi-

Free aerobics classes offered

Two free weeks of aerobics is among the special features of the fall classes of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The new series of fall classes will begin the week of Oct. 29.

The "Y" will be offering a six-week class of aerobics (Health Enhancement) for the price of four weeks (two weeks free).

The classes are open to men, women, teens 12 and older. There are classes 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Monday and/or Wednesday, 6-7 p.m.

Tuesday and/or Thursday, 6-7 p.m. morning classes 9:15-10:15 Monday and/or Wednesday and/or Friday.

Also starting the week of Oct. 29 are classes in preschool, Kreatives, ballet, fitness, tumbling, karate, horseback riding, golf, ballroom dancing, dog obedience, guitar, parent-tot exercise, tennis and after-school tumbling.

For more information, or to find out about other classes offered, call the "Y" at 453-2904.

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Come to our unique retirement living Open House, where Mr. Holerman, a veteran in residential construction, will be able to give you more seeing advice and answers to questions about actual construction designs and floor plans of the selection of homes at Beverly Hills, Florida's Retirement Hometown. Plus, if you're considering retiring to Florida, you probably have lots of personal questions that need answering. Here you'll get the expert's answers. Answers to questions about the cost of living in Florida and the low tax structure. About the difference between owning and renting your retirement home, and the difference between mobile home living and site built home living.

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'Local control' challenger eyes State Board

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"I'm a local control person," said Cherry Jacobus.

It's the theme of her Republican candidacy for the State Board of Education. It's the answer she gives to many questions, such as teacher evaluation, merit pay, curriculum and reducing the number of school districts.

Like GOP running mate Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester, Jacobus points out that she has two terms of experience on a local kindergarten-through-12th-grade school board.

In contrast, the Democratic incumbents are a Michigan State University administrator (Gumencio Salas) and a Northern Michigan University professor (John Watanen Jr.).

BORN IN BIRMINGHAM 48 years ago, Cherry Jacobus, daughter of a Presbyterian minister, earned a nursing degree from the University of Michigan, married lawyer Phil Jacobus of Plymouth and settled with him in western Michigan to raise four children.

She spent eight years on the East

Grand Rapids Board of Education, two as president. She got acquainted with the legislative process through the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Governor's Educational Block Grant Committee.

Mary Jane Schildberg, a former Garden City school board president who is supporting her, thinks Jacobus' experience is needed in Lansing. Hosting a coffee in her home recently, Schildberg said,

"My feeling is that a lot of problems of K-12 education would have been put on the front burner if there had been on a person on the State Board with K-12 background."

"We went through the declining enrollment crisis where we closed schools," said Jacobus. "We negotiated contracts with teachers six times. We went through buying computers. We dealt with the financial crisis (state aid cuts during the recession)."

At the September Republican State Convention, she easily won a nomination with strong support from the western Michigan contingent.

"Geographically," she said, "we would like to have one member from

election '84

western Michigan, even though we (State Board members) don't vote regionally. There are two from the Upper Peninsula, two from Lansing and four from this area (metropolitan Detroit). The Republican Party argues that only one of the eight current State Board members has any kindergarten through 12th grade board experience, and that isn't recent.

HER GARDEN CITY audience was made up largely of board members, administrators and teachers from the suburban schools. Sample questions and answers:

● On the Reagan Administration's push for income tax credits for tuition paid to private schools: "I am opposed to tuition tax credits. If that income is lost, if the money comes out of some place, it's going to come out of public education. Tuition tax credits are the tip of the iceberg."

● On whether the State Board should set guidelines for merit pay: "I don't want to see a lot of ties that bind from the top. The state should set policy but not mandate."

SEVERAL QUESTIONS from teachers revolved around those who had lost their jobs through enrollment shrinkage but had enough seniority to "bump" younger teachers in other subject areas. Should they have to be re-certified?

"In our small district," Jacobus said, "We found in a middle school a phys-

cal ed teacher who had to be re-assigned. He 'bumped' someone and found himself in science, where he hadn't been in 25 years. This teacher had a science minor in college.

"I have no problem with released time (for teacher retraining). They should be willing to take some courses. I'm not sure to any one proposal."

Jacobus was asked about the desire of the "higher education lobby" to those displaced teachers go back to college for retraining.

"I have to prove to the hospital (where she works part time) that I can do CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) — every six months. I'm not going to lay on someone else what I'm not willing to do myself," she said.

"But I'm very concerned about state mandates. I'm a local control person. Re-training could be in-service. It doesn't have to be higher education."

OTHER QUESTIONS and answers: ● On the voting record of Barbara Roberts Mason, a State Board member who is on the staff of the MEA: "I have not felt" her votes were pro-union. But Jacobus noted some unionists had objected to attending an educational fair at the non-union Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

● On state curriculum guidelines: "The more guidelines and more regulations we set up, the more staff persons

you have (in Lansing) and the longer it takes to get something through the bureaucracy. I would lean toward not passing the regulations unless it's absolutely necessary."

● On the roles of teachers and parents: "I have a brother who is a special education teacher (in another state) who left because he couldn't teach a class after lunch — the students were 'stoned.' ... Our board set out a parent and student responsibility code."

The important agents of education are "parents first, teachers second."

Jacobus predicted: "We'll hear more about teaching at home in the future."

Mr. Banners, who died Oct. 20 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Inkster in 1968. He was the manager of the H&R Block accounting office in Livonia. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Tyrian Chapter.

Survivors include husband, Bert of Dearborn Heights, daughters, Beth Jones of Plymouth and Joy Felhauer of Pontiac, son, Bradley of Plymouth, mother, Ruth Howden of Spanish Lakes, Fla., sister, Diane Monks of Hamburg, Mich., and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leach, 88, of Plymouth were held recently in To-ale Brothers Funeral Home in Bradenton, Fla., with burial at Skyway Memorial Gardens in Palmetto, Fla. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd Fesmire with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Westland Medical Center, was born in Vassar, Mich. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Helen Holloway of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

RUBY J. BROOKS
Funeral services for Mrs. Brooks, 67, of Howell were held recently in Mac-Donald's Funeral Home with burial at Lakeview Cemetery, Howell. Officiating was the Rev. Donald E. Williams.

Mrs. Brooks, who died Oct. 13 in Greenbriar Convalescent Center, was born in Delaplane, Ark. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, William A. Jr. of Canton; daughter, Linda J. MacBeth of Austin; mother, Mabel G. Smelser; brothers, Floyd and Delbert, both of Missouri; sister, Alan Bradshaw of Missouri; and by three grandchildren.

GERALD F. WALSH
Funeral services for Mr. Walsh, 52, of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, were held recently in San Francisco Church with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Dominic Rossi.

Mr. Berger, who died Oct. 21 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington, was born in

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Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor 459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

12A(C)

O&E Thursday, October 25, 1984

MacDonald best bet for 35th judicial seat

ON NOV. 6, voters will elect John E. MacDonald or Robert Greenstein to fill the office soon to be vacated by retiring 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis. Having carefully examined the qualifications of both, the Observer endorses the candidacy of John E. MacDonald.

Supervisor of Northville Township with more than 23 years legal experience, MacDonald has earned the "preferred, well-qualified" rating given him by Civic Searchlight, a voters' group that rates candidates and finds Greenstein "well-qualified."

MacDonald possesses numerous attributes necessary to serve effectively as district judge. Sound judicial temperament heads the list. In order to carefully listen to and weigh both sides of an issue regardless of whom the proponents might be, an even temperament is essential.

People from all walks of life with diverse value systems, backgrounds and levels of education are daily visitors to District Court. Good judges must be able to empathize with all defendants, plaintiffs and victims while exercising firmness and drawing from wide legal knowledge to render decisions.

MacDonald appears somewhat uncomfortable blowing his own horn, exhorting voters to "talk with attorneys we've dealt with to evaluate my opponent and me."

While it would be nice to hear more from MacDonald, proficiency on the bench doesn't necessarily follow proficiency on the campaign trail.

From what the Observer can ascertain, MacDonald would display a manner closely mirroring that of Davis, whose

skill, humility, good nature, politeness, patience, level-headedness and kindness have graced the community for many years. Indications are MacDonald is an intelligent, even-keeled, tolerant, caring and stable person who upholds traditional values encompassing family, faith and community. Residents can be assured they would be treated fairly before him, regardless of their personal histories.

His broad-based community support points to the supposition he would make a good judge who would instigate few surprises. Becoming district judge would seem a natural and logical progression in the career of John MacDonald, who has represented both defendants and plaintiffs at all levels of the Michigan judicial system.

We believe MacDonald — well-versed in District Court operations by virtue of having tried cases there and having served on the District Court advisory board — has the integrity and intelligence to serve as a committed and dedicated member of the bench. MacDonald has a proven record of community service. It's evident he has the needed educational and professional background, the ability to think through issues and come to new conclusions, and a fitting demeanor. MacDonald is perceptive, honest and decisive.

No doubt he would serve as a skilled mediator and educator in the court system. All these qualifications would serve him well as judge in the 35th District.

Residents of Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, and the cities of Plymouth and Northville could respect and be proud of John MacDonald if elected district judge.

— Observer Newspapers

Kosteva the top choice in representatives' race

CANTON VOTERS will be confronted Nov. 6 with a clear choice in the race for 37th District state representative. In our opinion, Democrat JAMES KOSTEVA clearly emerges as the frontrunner based on his work record, professional background, education and promising future. With 10 years' community planning experience behind him, Kosteva would bring to the Legislature a deep understanding and concern for issues facing Canton Township.

A lifelong area resident and Canton's planning director for six years, Kosteva enjoys the support of wide-ranging factions and individuals — among them incumbent State Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, who is stepping down for health reasons.

Kosteva and his opponent Georgia Gramlich, a Republican from Belleville, have similar goals concerning solid waste, educational and taxation reforms. Both pledge to immediately address problem waste sites, decrease dependency on landfills, and to promote resource recovery — burning waste to create energy. The candidates favor upgrading our educational system and would work to restructure the property tax system which funds our schools.

But Kosteva, 32, offers more. He would apply a wealth of knowledge, intelligence, energy and determination to act on constituents' concerns.

Canton residents have seen Kosteva's skills at work. As Canton's planner, Kos-

teva consistently has done his homework. His presentations to the Board of Trustees, whether they've dealt with the master plan, zoning or developers' site plans, have been responsibly researched and clearly delivered. He would be listened to by fellow legislators.

While board members and others don't always agree with him, Kosteva is respected as a caring, responsive, problem-solving professional. He engenders both trust and confidence. We feel Kosteva would, as a legislator, be able to rally individuals and form an effective coalition.

Michigan, particularly western Wayne County, faces problems requiring increasingly complex solutions. Well-versed in metropolitan studies, natural resources and waste issues, Kosteva can keep pace. He has the ability to ascertain the facts, make good decisions, and get things accomplished.

Among Kosteva's goals are:

- developing incentives for small business expansion
- increasing aid to education,
- insuring natural resource protection,
- enhancing Michigan's agricultural and tourist industries, and
- expanding prisons to eliminate early release and reduce probationary sentences.

A vote for James Kosteva will help elect a perceptive, progressive candidate with the potential to honorably serve as state representative.

— The Canton Observer

U.S. Rep. Ford our choice in 15th District

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, is spending more time campaigning for the top of the national Democratic Party ticket than he seems to be on his own behalf.

No wonder. His Republican opponent is Gerald Carlson, a soft-spoken man who is successful at upsetting GOP leaders who prefer someone else.

Ford, whose 15th congressional district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia, has represented western Wayne County for 20 years and will keep the seat as long as he wants to.

The district has a long history of supporting Democratic candidates, and this year doesn't appear an exception. Ford has a record of accomplishment and seniority in the House, particularly in the fields of education and job training.

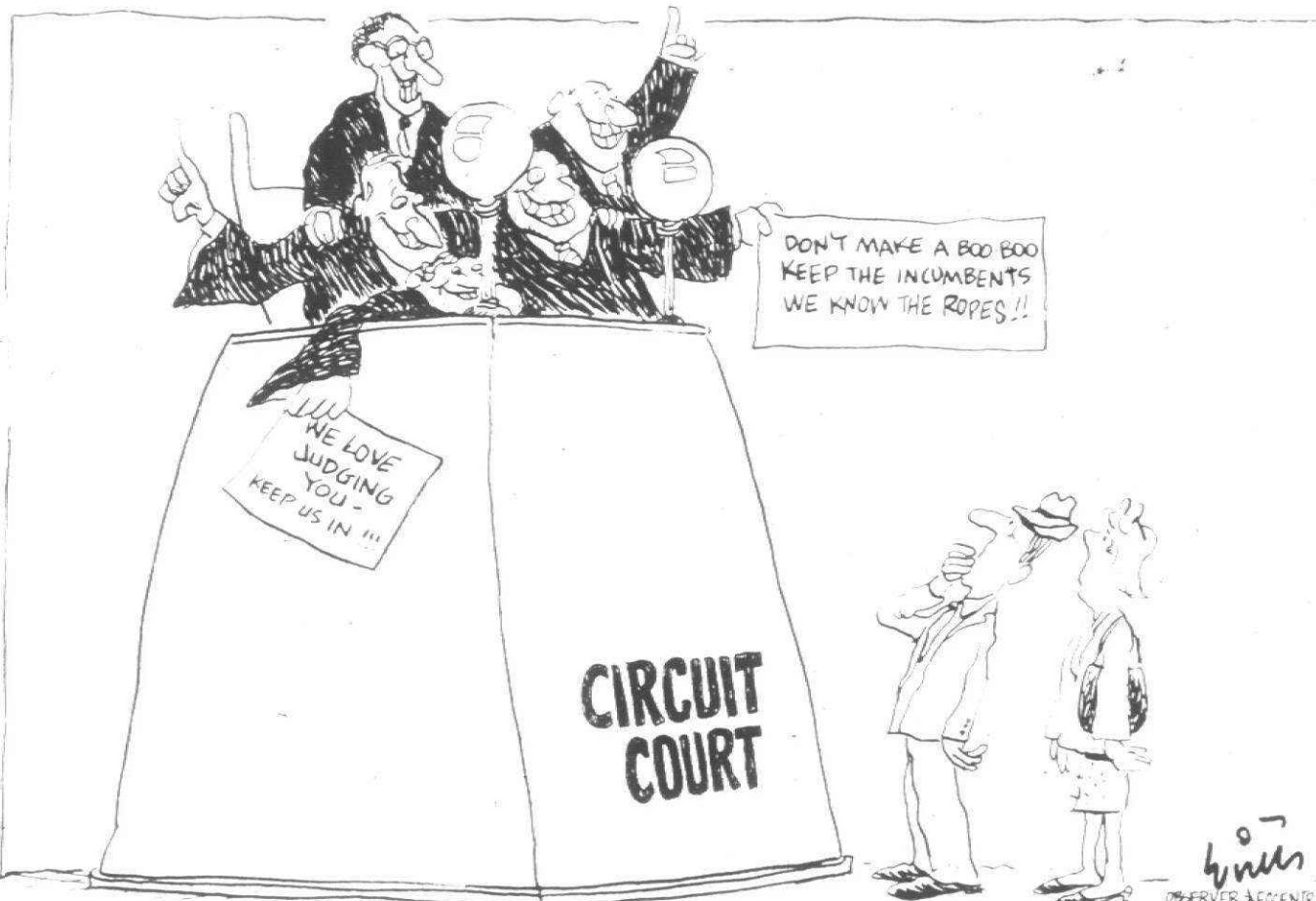
He has been successful in getting a dwindling source of federal dollars pumped back into his district for important programs involving public schools and job retraining.

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools honored him several years ago by naming the vocational educational center after him.

WHILE FORD has been accused of being a union tool, the congressman has been responsive to the needs of his district.

Since the reapportionment of the 15th District, Ford is called on to represent more persons in higher-income, white collar jobs.

But they should feel as comfortable with him as union laborers who have known Ford for most of his political career.



Vote for incumbents; Preniczyk

Canton residents are fortunate in that a host of qualified persons is seeking the office of trustee. That has made our choice a taxing one.

Voters, however, will elect four board members, and the Canton Observer is endorsing ROBERT PADGET, STEPHEN LARSON, LOREN BENNETT and JOHN PRENICZYK.

The decision to endorse incumbents Padget, Larson and Bennett was easy. All have distinguished themselves as concerned, capable public servants.

Padget is a proven leader whom Canton is fortunate to call her own. A lifelong Canton resident, Padget is a thoughtful, intelligent trustee who makes decisions deliberately, regardless of the time required or of political consequences. Padget strives to achieve what is best for Canton Township.

Drawing on a strong management background, he brings sharp perception and a steady dose of common sense to Canton's board.

While Padget considered stepping down to the many other demands on his time and because of the burden holding an office places on his less-than-perfect health — his deep concern for the township, its people and their future made stepping down a short-lived prospect. Padget's commitment to service is something voters should avail themselves of through 1988.

There is no question Larson has earned the right to serve a second term as trustee. Consistently apparent to board observers is the fact that Larson does his homework. He carefully examines alternatives and consequences, and takes stands independently — without reservations about presenting his views, even when unpopular. He is not easily swayed, having honed his ability to confine discussions to essentials. A great student of the late Canton Clerk John Flodin, Larson gleaned much knowledge from him. Voters have a chance to capitalize on Larson's appreciation of Canton's past, and

enable him to help chart Canton's future. Larson is an effective leader. His intelligence and input have helped Canton progress.

BENNETT also has our support. A hardworking, well-intentioned public official, Bennett envisions a bright future for Canton, and is dedicated to reaching that end. He has a strong attendance record and ably serves as the board representative to the Planning Commission.

While Bennett is the quietest member of the board, we would expect him during a second term to be more effective, drawing on newly gained experience.

WHILE electing Preniczyk and three incumbents would seat an all-Republican board, the edge goes to him based on his professional background, proven ability to foster progress on various township authorities, and his grasp of township issues and problems. His sights are set on realistic, laudable goals.

The Canton Observer

Experience gives Law an edge

A CLEAR CHOICE awaits Plymouth-Canton voters in the 36th House District of the Michigan Legislature — incumbent Republican Gerald Law of Plymouth Township.

The Observer did not endorse the freshman legislator two years ago when he first ran for state representative in the newly apportioned 36th which includes all of Plymouth, parts of Northville, and half of Canton Township. At that time, we felt his Democratic opponent had more legislative experience and would be more effective representing constituents. Law was elected two years ago and became the first representative for the 36th which previously was split and represented by Roy Smith and Tom Brown.

In 1984, however, Law clearly has more experience and represents the best choice

for Plymouth-Canton residents. His Democratic opponent is a small businessman with a degree in political science with some involvement in politics, but has not held an elective office which would give him experience in the legislative process.

Law, a corporate attorney by trade, has a master's degree in finance besides his schooling in law. He has served on the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in addition to his two years in Lansing. While in the House he has served as vice chairman of the Committee on City Government, and as a member of the state affairs, insurance, and urban affairs committees.

The Observer endorses Law as the most experienced and best qualified candidate for 36th District representative. While doing so, though, we urge him to be more

representative of his entire district. He remains too conservative for many city of Plymouth residents and for even more Canton residents; he needs to become more moderate in his outlook. This move toward the middle would not only help him incorporate more of his constituents but also make him more effective as a bipartisan leader in Lansing.

We strongly support Law's contention, however, that education in Michigan must be assigned a fixed portion of the state's general fund and not be "the final budget-balancing appropriation." We applaud Law as he works toward assigning a top priority in state spending to state aid to public schools.

We urge voters to return Gerald Law to the House in the 36th District.



Rep. William D. Ford best in 15th district

crime watch

THE DRIVER'S door window of a 1983 Z-28 Camaro was broken, and \$500 damage was done to the dash of the car by thieves who stole a radio and a man's black suit overnight Oct. 13. The car was parked in the 42000 block of Barchester.

AN ELECTRIC DRILL and a bicycle valued at \$90 were stolen from a garage on Salt Road late Oct. 12 or early Oct. 13.

FOUR CARTONS of cigarettes were stolen from the Total Gas station on Ford Road late Oct. 13. A customer in-

side the store at the time may be able to identify the thief.

FOUR SIX-PACKS of beer were stolen from the Lawson's store on Warren Road early Oct. 12. The thieves fled from the building on foot, heading toward the Windsor Woods apartments.

A HOME in the 41000 block of Michigan Avenue was broken into Oct. 12. Although the intruders went through every room opening drawers and cabinets, the resident reported only four power napkin rings missing. A .22-caliber rifle had been removed from un-

der the bed but left on the dining room table.

A 19-YEAR-OLD Inkster man is free on a \$100 bond, and a 20-year-old is free on a \$50 bond after being charged with receiving and concealing stolen goods. The men, who allegedly stole 32 wood pallets from Meijer Thrifty Acres Oct. 11, were apprehended by Canton Police, who were aware of recent similar thefts and saw the pallets in the pick-up truck.

AN ELMHURST man reported discovering his .22 caliber six-shot revolver missing from a dresser drawer Oct. 13.

Canton celebrants awarded

The Canton Township Sesquicentennial Committee, chaired by Mary Dingeldey, will receive the Presidential Letter of Commendation from the Historical Society of Michigan Saturday during the society's 110th Annual Meeting in St. Clair, Port Huron.

The committee will be honored for its efforts in documenting the history of Canton Township and for involving the community in these activities during the sesquicentennial year.

Canton's 150th birthday has been celebrated throughout 1984 with a Founder's Day, Sesquicentennial Ball, Time Capsule newspaper, parade, Country Festival, Time Capsule burial, an auction, and other events. A dinner dance



and special holiday festivities are slated for December.

Others receiving Letters of Commendation are Charles Hyde of Royal Oak, the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, the Port Huron Museum of Arts and History, Donald van Reken of Holland, the Grand Lodge Area Historical Society, the Grand Haven Sesqui-

centennial Committee and the Nickless-Hubinger Flour Mill in Frankenthum.

The Society's Awards of Merit will be presented on Friday to the Carrie Jacobs-Bond House Committee of Caspian, the Marine Historical Society of Detroit and to Aino Hill Holder of Skaneateles.

The public is invited to participate in the conference beginning at 1 p.m. Friday running through Sunday at the St. Clair Inn, St. Clair. The conference will include lectures and presentations focusing on the history of the Bluewater and Thumb region of Michigan. For more information, contact the society at 769-1828.

from our readers

To the editor:

This is an open letter to express appreciation to this community for their support of education by passing 1.74 additional mills for operation of our schools.

It is also a letter to express appreciation to you and your staff for the election information you published and the

editorial support you gave in the campaign to inform voters of our district's needs.

Thank you.

Together, we can keep quality education in the Plymouth-Canton community.

John M. Hoben, Ed.D.,
Superintendent of Schools



YOU LOVE THE LOOK AND YOU'LL LOVE THE PRICE TOO!!! Classic Country

Superbly crafted by Burlington of oak solids and oak veneers to give years of enjoyment...even in children's rooms. Plenty of storage space, built-in desk, footboard blanket chest and all the other pieces you want and need. Come in now.



Sleep beautifully in the bedroom of your dreams! An exciting new collection crafted by Burlington in pine solids and pine veneers. Distinctively styled with massive cannonball bed, Bombay front chest and dresser. Built to give you years of beautiful nights.

TELEGRAPH AT 12 MILE 356-2222
MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 8:30
TUES., WED., SAT. 'TIL 5:30

bedland



Rite Carpet

...if you don't mind spending less!

Come in and meet beautiful models dressed as Loving You Barbie and Crystal Barbie

Crystal Barbie

\$899 Regularly \$10.97

Loving You Barbie

\$799 Regularly \$9.97

Come in and join the fun! Special Free Gifts (While supplies last)

APPEARANCE SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 27, 1984 At 11:00 A.M.

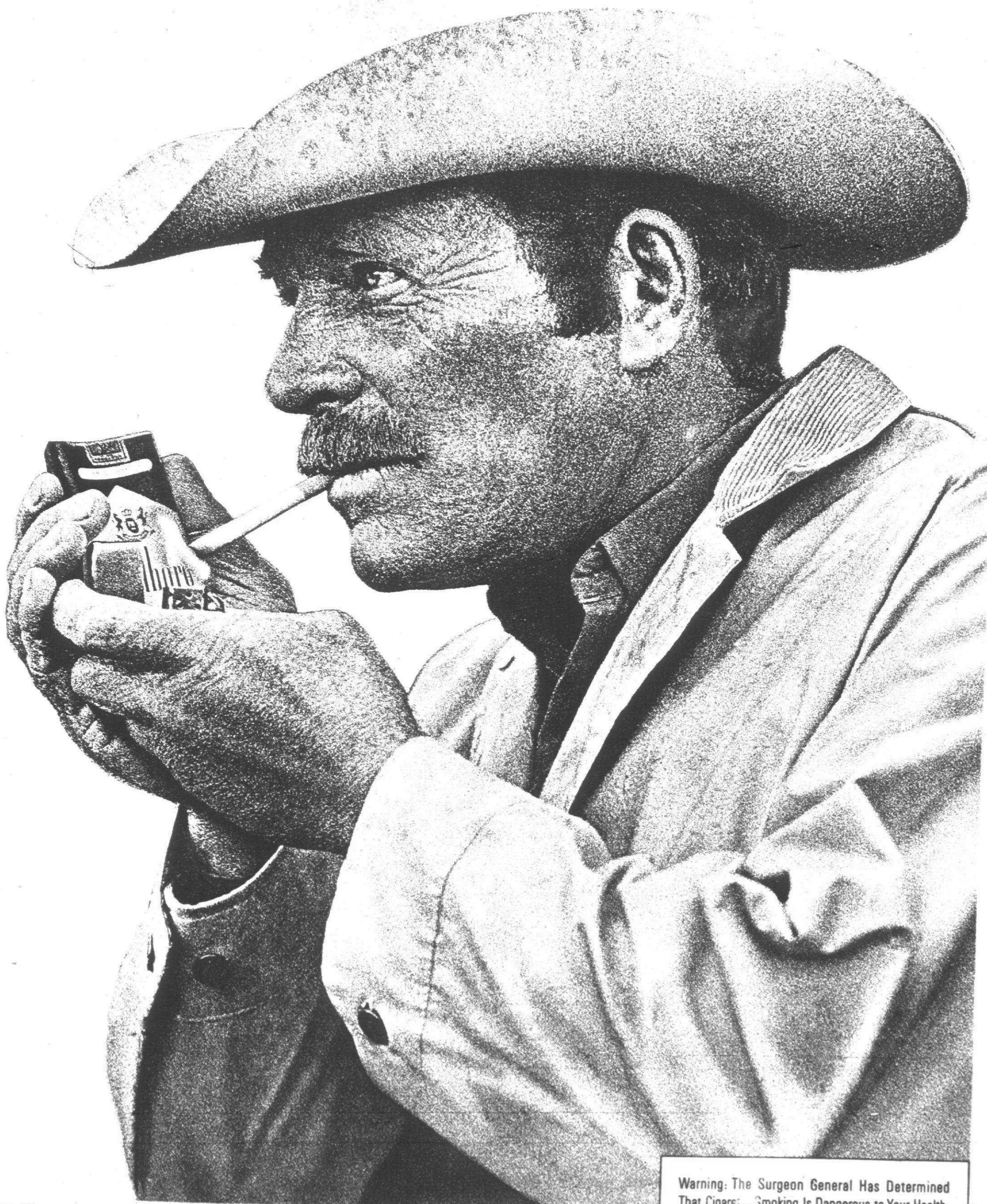
Major Credit Cards Honored. Quantities Limited to Store Stock.

Fairlane Town Center - Dearborn, MI Located Upper Level Near Sears

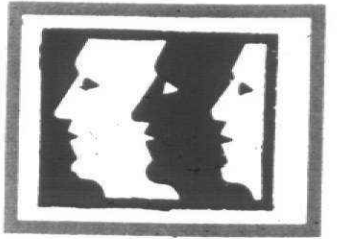
K & K TOYS

Sale Ends October 27, 1984

Marlboro



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



Give others a happy holiday



American Heart Association

WHETHER THE LISTS are kept on stray scraps of paper or inside a home computer, soon they'll be consulted. Soon, names will be scratched out or added. Soon, the amount of stamps in the household will be deemed insufficient for the task ahead.

And perhaps, one night not too many weeks from now, someone in the family will sit down at the table, perhaps after the dinner dishes have been cleared, and begin the task of sending holiday greetings to people who have touched their lives.

Maybe Santas for the youngsters. An inspirational verse to the older members of the family. A humorous note to that old college friend.

Sometimes, cards exchanged during the holidays are the only way to share the season with friends and relatives who no longer live nearby. At a time when families and friends remember those who are far from them, it's just as appropriate to keep in mind service groups and organizations that help others throughout the year.

As in the past, the Observer & Eccentric is publishing a sampler of holiday cards issued by non-profit organizations. Not only do these cards spread the hopes and joy of the season, but they show that the sender has taken to heart the month's spirit. The wish for "Peace on earth, good will to men" can become real.

Fanciful Santas and nostalgic scenes on these cards are but one indication of the countless number of people who devote their time helping others fight disease or who campaign to change social conditions they abhor.

Whether you tend toward the traditional or the modern, the serious or the whimsical, we're sure you'll find a card in this collection.

This is the first installment of charity cards. As the holiday season approaches, we'll continue to publish cards offered by non-profit organizations throughout the area.

Other cards sold by organizations throughout the area can be perused at the O&E's Birmingham and Livonia offices.

Details on ordering the cards pictured here and information about other styles offered by these organizations can be found on Page 2B.



Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children (MAEDC)



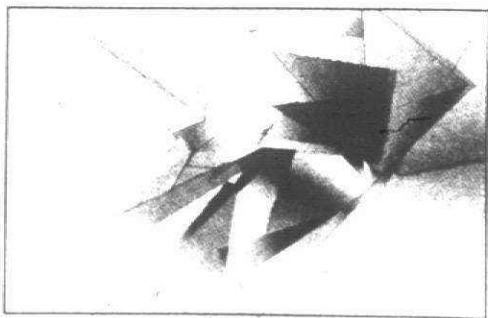
Michigan Cancer Foundation



Cystic Fibrosis Foundation



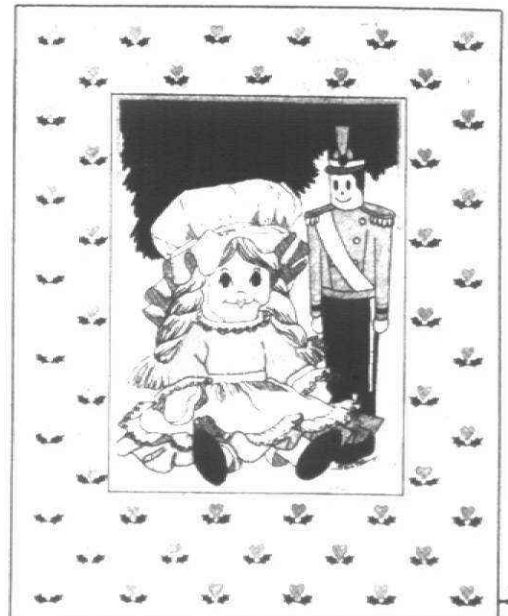
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)



Jewish Vocational Services



Multiple Sclerosis Society



Ronald McDonald House

Ken rescues adult Trivial Pursuit team

A new crop of drivers is out on the road and joining the crowd is Lori Karpinski.

She'll begin terrorizing the roads this weekend, so stay home. I'm only kidding, Lori. Actually, Lori celebrated her birthday this past weekend with friends and family. We all are looking forward to sending her to the store for those last-minute items, and running our younger children here and there so we don't have to anymore. Perhaps this phase accounts for any drop in grade levels that appears around the age of 16. It's little trips here and there that keep the poor darlings from their homework.

Helping Lori ring in the big "16" were Harold and Dorothy Ray, Bill and Julia Serafini, Frank and Ethel Bozza, Tom and Christine Sarnecki, Nancy Hester, the whole Prebilch clan. A few of Lori's nearest and dearest friends, Kathy Hoover, Tracy Pjanowski, Laurie McCarthy, Laura Setlock and Christine. To order, make your check payable to American Heart Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village 48076. Check must accompany order. Imprinting names inside the card or on the envelope are separately priced at \$4 for the first box, \$1 for each additional box. Imprinted cards must be ordered by Dec. 1. Proceeds help raise funds for its work in research, public and professional education and community programs.

Lori did pretty well with clothes, jewelry, makeup, nail polish, perfumes,

stationery, record albums, and the always-needed cash from aunts and uncles. You know, all the basics for the happy life of a teen-ager, along with a couple of the extra touches that only a parent can provide — like a gold initial and chain, a dozen roses, and a 76 yellow Pinto, which soon may be pink to match the fuzzy pink dice her friend bought her.

Actually, the car is what most parents see as a preventative insurance policy. It keeps the child from driving the family car. Clever we old folks.

After the buffet dinner and the beautiful cake with a huge red heart and pink roses, the party broke up. It was poker in the kitchen, TV in the family room, and a serious game of Trivial Pursuit in the living room. If I had known there was going to be a test I would have studied.

Twelve adults and children, against "The Teen-agers" — all six of them. Eventually, three of them had to leave. And, finally, a chance for us to catch up as, fortunately for us, my husband Ken wandered into the living room. We were kind enough to accept him on our side. After all, he wasn't a teen-ager, besides I've played with him before. Anyway, there we were, half a house



Canton chatter

Sandy Prebilch

981-6354

against three teen-agers.

It was tough, but we've lived longer, had more education, read much more, had four times as many people on our team, and besides, we had Ken. So, naturally we won!

I must confess, we didn't exactly smear them, and Lori did end up with an Excedrin headache waiting for our answers. But what the heck... it was a great party.

Happy Sweet 16, Lori.

WE HAVE ANOTHER award-winning Cantante.

I have always known we are special and as I keep telling you (after one of us tells me) we have the awards to prove it. Most recently was the award given to Jean Golchuk at the annual convention of the Michigan Association

of Realtors in Westin Hotel in the Reno. As the theme of this convention they chose "In Sight Of Excellence." Jean was awarded "Realtor-Associate of the Year," an award which requires being nominated by your peers.

As is often true with talented people, they spread themselves around and serve in many areas. Jean is no exception. She not only belongs to all the various associations that any good realtor must belong to, but she keeps busy with Boy Scouts, as a counselor for swimming, CPR training, chairperson for entire Tonquish District "Good Food Turn," a food drive, and various activities. She is also active in St. Theodore's Catholic Church in Westland, where she serves as a lector.

She has put in plenty of time teaching various courses to other realtors, such as energy efficiency, orientation

to new realtors, fair housing, and anti-trust laws. Quite a busy lady, but does she stop there? No way, remember she's a Cantante. Jean also is a referee for the Michigan High School Amateur Athletic Association. And what does she referee you ask? Wrestling, of course!

Actually, she has three sons to thank. Adam, a Plymouth Salem graduate, is now in college in Adrian studying to be a chiropractor. His brothers, Gary at St. Alphonsus and Michael at St. Sabina, both wrestle, drumming up business for their big brother the future chiropractor!

Jean says she never quits learning or teaching for that matter. An employee of Century 21 Taylor and Associates, Jean wants to thank all of her former customers, and says she's looking forward to serving even more.

I ASKED Jean if she had any encouraging words for our community. She said, "Homes are moving if prices are right. The average market time is 60 days and you can get a mortgage as low as 9%."

As a long-term goal, she hopes to one day be a broker and licensed for syndication and bond sales. In the short run, she is really looking forward to the new office on Canton Center Road just north of Oakwood Hospital. So if you're interested in joining the field of real estate, are working on your Boy Scout badge for swimming, or even if you just want to talk real estate, give her a call, 981-1745 at home or 451-9415 at

the office. Congratulations to Jean, her husband Tony and their three sons. As is always the case, Jean says she couldn't have done it without you.

SPREADING of good news for the township, a congratulations is in order for the determined homeowners around four different subdivisions, and all the residents of Canton, I might add. Many of you have been calling every one and anyone to get sidewalks around your subs on the main roads. Someone finally thought to check into agreements with your builders many years back. And, it seems, many of these were to be put in by the builder. As a matter of fact, it was discovered that Sunflower was to have a couple of tennis courts, too.

All this was presented to the builders by our township, showing agreements dating back to 1973. And guess what? With no cost to any taxpayers, you're getting your sidewalks! If you live in Brookside, Cavalier, Mayfair or Sunflower, put on a happy face. Your prayers have been answered and sidewalks either have been started or will be soon! Perhaps this will make homes in Canton even easier to sell.

NEXT WEEK, a five-generation reunion.

Anything happening in your neighborhood? Call me.

DON'T MUTTER ABOUT CLUTTER

Double Your Closet Space

with a Do-It-Yourself or Custom Closet

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Where service is coupled with unsurpassed technical expertise

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T-300 \$49.95 \$28.95

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T-500 69.95 \$39.95

T-600 79.95 \$44.95

LIMIT 2

COUPON EXPIRES NOVEMBER 3, 1984

The Carrier Gas Saver Furnace

\$369.40

75000 BTU Input Capacity 58GS075-101 Electric Spark Ignition

Parati Pedestal Lavatory

\$94.95

White Reg. \$154.95 Faucet not included 15 1/2" x 17 1/2"

Ipanema Pedestal Lavatory

\$142.25

White Reg. \$207.50 Faucet not included 19" x 22"

American Standard PLEBE

Grade A White

\$54.95

Reg. \$95.95 Seat not included

MOEN "The Good Stuff" Lavatory Faucet

\$39.95

Reg. \$59.95 #4625A

A.O. Smith KGA-40 Gas Water Heater

\$144.95

Reg. \$179.95 40 Gal. Gas

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holiday fairs

3 holiday craft fairs Saturday



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

Oct. 27 — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, in O.L.G.C. gym, Arthur Street north of Penniman, free parking on William at Arthur. Plymouth Holiday arts and crafts fair features all original works by local crafters.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Oct. 27 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, in Church Social Hall, 777 Thayer, Northville. Annual arts and crafts fair is sponsored by the school's PTO, with proceeds going toward learning aids for students. Admission free.

FARRAND SCHOOL

Oct. 27 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, in the school, in Lake Pointe Village, Plymouth Township. Directional signs on Five Mile and Schoolcraft will lead to school. Third annual PTO arts and crafts fair has more than 65 exhibitors with Framed art work, clocks, cabinets, fabric crafts, decoys, stained glass, lamp shades, baskets, folk art, dolls, wood crafts, wreaths, decorations, and so on. PTO members will sell baked goods and serve lunch throughout fair. Proceeds purchase items for school.

A CRAFTY AFFAIR

Nov. 1 — Thursday, noon to 3:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street south of Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth Newcomers Club and Ex-Newcomers members offer full range of handcrafted items for sale.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

Nov. 3 — 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, in church hall, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Annual arts and crafts boutique has added feature of display of antique quilts and quilting demonstrations by Dian Smith and Thelma Cuyler. Luncheon served from 11 a.m. - 1:30. Jennie Worley, Ardele Pickering and Ruth Pascoe are co-chairing the

boutique. Babysitting will not be available this year.

ST. KENNETH'S

Nov. 3 & 4 — Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Christmas bazaar has handmade items, baked goods, lunch, and a tickets sold with a handmade quilt as first prize. Cynthia Adzima and Rose Matley are co-chair.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Nov. 3 — Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the academy on Joy Road between Main Street and Lilley. Bake sale, Peddler's Potage for lunch, many handmade gifts, toys and holiday accessories.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Nov. 5 — Monday evening in East Middle School, Mill Street, Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road. Annual Masterpieces Auction featuring more than 100 handcrafted items, opens at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments and browsing. Professional auctioneers, Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun begin auction at 7 p.m. Tickets sold with cash prizes as well as items donated by merchants. Public invited and admission is free.

LADYWOOD PEDDLER'S SQUARE

Nov. 11 — Sunday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ladywood High School Mothers' Club fifth annual arts and crafts show in the school, 14680 Newburgh Road, Livonia. All 110 exhibitors will be in gym or classrooms. Country kitchen and bake shop available. Admission is \$1.

DIVINE SAVIOR CHURCH

Nov. 16, 17 — Friday, 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the church, 39375 Joy Road, 4 mile east of I-275. Admission is free with more than 50 artisans from all over the state with wood, ceramics, knits, quilting, stenciling, plus prizes and a holiday bake sale.

Order cards early

Continued from Page 2

is Nov. 21. Make checks payable to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Cards can be ordered through the following places: MCF West Regional Center, 15001 Commerce Drive North, Suite 406, Dearborn 48120, phone 336-4110; MCF, 2611 N. Woodward at Catalpa, Berkley 48072, phone 541-8162 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays; Mrs. T. R. Beck, 6059 Ronocco Road, Rochester 48064, phone 651-7246.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION Metro Detroit, offers six styles ranging from a madonna to winter landscapes and varying in price for a box of 25 cards from \$9-\$14. There is a \$2.75 shipping charge. Shown: "Christmas Shop," priced at \$9 per box. Incribed inside: "Wishing you all the happiness that the Holidays and the New Year can bring." Imprinted cards or envelopes are each priced at \$3.50 for the first box, \$1.50 for additional boxes. Deadline for imprint orders is Dec. 5. Cards are available through the CF Foundation, 24655 Southfield Road, Suite 210, Southfield, 48075, phone 552-9618.

UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) cards are sold by Church Women United, Birmingham Area. There are a variety of styles priced from \$4.50-\$6.50 per box. Incribed inside: "Season's greetings in five languages. They will be sold from Monday, Oct. 29 to Saturday, Dec. 29, at the Detroit Edison office, 175 W. Merrill, Birmingham. JVS-CW Jewish Voluntary Service-Community Workshop offers a tribute card, suitable for the holidays. Shown: "Folds and Shadow, No. 6" a water color on folded Arches paper by Aviva Robinson, from the permanent collection of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Blank card allows for a personal message. Packet of 10 cards: \$25, tax deductible. To order, make check to JVS-CW Tribute Cards, 25900 Greenfield, Suite 242, Oak Park 48237. Proceeds help the private, non profit offering comprehensive rehabilitation services for the physically disabled, mentally retarded and mentally ill.

Vocational counseling and job placement services are available to those in need. The service aids the elderly to lead independent, productive lives.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Society, Michigan Chapter, Inc. offers a selection

of six holiday cards ranging in style from traditional to a Santa to a country scene and varying in price \$9-\$14 for a box of 25 cards. There is a \$2.75 handling charge. Shown: "Wishing You Love," priced at \$9 per box. Incribed inside: "Now, and for all Seasons." Imprint orders for cards and envelopes are each \$3.25 for the first box and \$1.50 per additional boxes. Imprint deadline is Dec. 5. Make checks payable to Friends of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Send to the society, Michigan Chapter, 21700 Greenfield Road, Suite 409, Oak Park 48237. Cards will be sold by volunteers throughout the area. For further information call 646-3180. Proceeds assist the society in providing services for people with MS in the metro Detroit area as well as providing funds for research into the cause, cure and prevention of the disease.

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE is an overnight facility open to the family of seriously ill children. Families can relax, do laundry, cook their own meals and try to live a normal life during a stressful time. Incribed inside: "Wishing you the gift of love this holiday season." Priced at \$6 per box, they can be obtained in person at Ronald McDonald House, 1511 Beaubien, Detroit. For further information, call 494-5999.

new voices

Craig and Kathy Wheeler of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, daughter, Lyndsay Nicole, Sept. 28 in Sinai Hospital. Grandparents are Ted and Betty Campbell of Plymouth, and Jerry and Margaret Wheeler of Milford. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Campbell of Plymouth, Margaret Cee of Milford and Helen Wheeler of Toledo.

Paul and Debbie Cornell of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Anne, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Arbor June 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Maxwell of South Haven.

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FRI. OCT. 26 10-9 p.m.
SAT. OCT. 27 10-6 p.m.
SUN. OCT. 28 12-6 p.m.

clubs in action

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY

Canton residents may join club members at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Canton Recreation Center for a Halloween party. There will be music for dancing, set-ups, pop and party games. Costumes are not required but recommended. Bring an appetizer to share and BYOB. For reservations, call Louise, 397-0502, or Char, 397-3075.

POMPEII SLIDE LECTURE

Dr. James Franklin, expert on Pompeii, will give two presentations, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at Plymouth Salem High School. The lectures in the upper auditorium are free and open to the public. His appearance is sponsored in part by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Franklin uses two projectors in the slide lecture.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. Guests are invited to come and hear Pat and Mary Conner of Plymouth Travel Consultants present a special program, "Ballooning with the Conners." For information, call 453-5925.

AN UNUSUAL AUCTION

Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available at Me and Mr. Jones, 459-4900, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260, for the PCA's "An Unusual Auction" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at Don Massey Cadillac, 40475 Ann Arbor Road. There will be a light buffet supper and a cash bar with many interesting items and services to bid on. Tickets at the door will be \$15 per person.

K-C SPAGHETTI DINNER

Plymouth Knights of Columbus

Council will serve a spaghetti dinner — spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, rolls, dessert, coffee and milk — 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 at the council hall, 150 Fair. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, or \$12 per family.

PLYMOUTH MUSICALS

Chamber music concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 will be in the chapel of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon. Plymouth Township, Penelope Crawford on fortepiano and harpsichord and Enid Sutherland on cello will present works by Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Boccherini and Beethoven. There will be a wine and cheese reception after the concert. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Bettner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, or at the door the afternoon of the concert. Donation is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 451-2112. The concert is being sponsored by Michigan Bell in cooperation with the Plymouth Symphony Society.

3-DAY OPEN HOUSE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton Township invites the public to join its open house activities 7:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Programs feature guest speaker, music, children's activities, Q & A, refreshments and fellowship.

CANTON COST GUARD AUXILIARY FLORA

Flora 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

HATHA YOGA

Six-week course begins 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5 at the Red Bell Nursery.

Ann Arbor Trail west of Sheldon. For more information and to register, call the instructor, 459-2678.

ST. JOHN'S LEAGUE CARD PARTY/LUNCHEON

Members of St. John's League, St. John's Episcopal Church, will have its fourth annual card party and buffet salad luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the church, 574 S. Sheldon. Plymouth Admission is \$4 per person or \$15 for a table of four. For reservations, call 455-4980. Tickets also available at door.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

SPACE

SPACE, a community service for separated, divorced and widowed men and women, will offer a four-week Separated and Divorced Support Group and a four-week Widowed Support Group. Meetings begin Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. For information, call 258-6666.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring a collection of ivory, buttons, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

SPINNAKERS

The singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, for a catered dinner and discussion led by Dr. Harold Ellens. For information, call David Snyder, 349-0911, or Lu Wagner, 420-0118.

GARDEN FRIENDS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have its annual fall sale Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro Road. There will be an assortment of wreaths, pine cone baskets, serving trays, shuttles, hats, botanical wrapping paper, cards and plants. For information, call 764-1168.

MUSICALS

Penelope Crawford and Enid Sutherland will perform a program of chamber music Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in St. John's Seminary, Five Mile and Sheldon roads, Plymouth Township. Featured are Beethoven, Haydn, Boccherini and Beethoven. For information, call 451-2112.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary — this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, 455-0992.

Please turn to Page 5



Urban-King

Susan Urban and Dennis Peter King of Overland Park, Kansas are planning a December wedding in Holy Cross Church of Overland Park. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Urban of Topeka, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Warner W. King of Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology from Kansas State University and is working on a master's degree in special education. She is employed as a teacher for the learning disabled in the Kansas City School District. Her fiancé received a bachelor of business administration degree in business management and marketing at Northwood Institute. He is working toward a master's in business management at Rockhurst College. He is employed as a sales representative for the O'Brien Corp.



Bass-McAllister

Dilyse Lynn Bass of Fremont, Livonia, and Mark W. McAllister of Aspen, Plymouth, plan a May wedding at Glen Oaks Country Club. She is the daughter of Marcus and Joyce Bass of Fremont, and he is the son of Robert and Patricia McAllister of Aspen.

The bride-to-be will be graduating from Madonna College in April with a bachelor's degree in child guidance. She is employed by the Mother Hubbard Nursery School in Livonia. Her fiancé received a bachelor's degree in operations research from Eastern Michigan University.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

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

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

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

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSED THROUGH OCTOBER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed through October for renovations at Dunning House Library.

TOUGH LOVE

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

SWEET ADELINES

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

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32335 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITEERS

Crediters older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 4170 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahike, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

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

SWEET ADELINES

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

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the

second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at

information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at

Hillsdale Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitan and their community service projects. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid the mentally retarded are a few of the programs. Call 453-2206 for more information.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become better listeners. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupation. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, a self help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

Newcomers plan 'crafty affair'

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will sponsor its third annual Crafty Affair Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

More than 30 newcomers and ex-newcomers will offer a variety of hand-crafted items for sale during the event.

Newcomers, ex-newcomers and their guests will be able to preview the crafts at a brunch at 10 a.m. The Crafty Affair will be open to the public from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Several exhibitors from past affairs have gone on to form businesses of their own, based on the response their exhibits received at the show.

Table rental fees for the Crafty Affair go into the Plymouth Newcomers Club general fund.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is a non-profit service organization devoted to introducing newcomers to the community, its facilities and to each other.

The club makes a donation each year to the Dunning-House Library.

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Furniture Cleaning, Color Brightening
Disinfecting, Furniture Protection
FURNITURE CLEANING
FAMILY OWNED
LICENSED & INSURED

Known for COLONIAL RUGS
Whatever you could want, oval, round, large, sizes, find them at
Best
543-5300
Woodward at 11 1/2 Mile • Open till 9, Mon., Thurs., Fri.

OUR PRICES ARE AN OPEN BOOK
CHECK OUR ITEMIZED PRICE LISTS
Our prices are always available for your inspection. You'll see a wide selection of service arrangements with itemized costs for each.
Choose only what best meets your needs. You decide, and we follow your wishes. Feel free to call on us for complete information.
L.J. GRIFFIN
Funeral Home
770 Middlebelt
(at Ann Arbor Trail)
522-9400
LARRY GRIFFIN

HUNGRY WESTSIDERS ARE SUMMIT INSIDERS.

Westside people know what they like in a restaurant. When they go out, Westsiders want something special, something out of the ordinary. They want a full choice of unique menu specialties they won't find anywhere else. They want to sip one-of-a-kind cocktails. And they like to savor a spectacular view. Westsiders enjoy all these things (and more!) at The Summit Restaurant & Lounge atop The Westin Hotel. Wouldn't you enjoy being a Summit insider, too? Call 568-8600 for your lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch reservations.

THE SUMMIT
THE WESTIN HOTEL
Remittance Center Detroit
Help give babies the advantage
Support the March of Dimes

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School
 Morning Worship
 Evening Service
 Wed. Family Hour
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
 11:00 A.M. Worship
 6:00 P.M. Worship

Church That is Concerned About People

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS
 3545 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
 48150 (between Wayne & Newburgh)
 • MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
 • BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
 • EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
 Holding Forth the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
 273 Union, Plymouth
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School for all ages
 For Youth and Adults
 10:30 A.M. Worship
"TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE HEART"
 Children's Church
 REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)
 SUNDAY
 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
 10:45 A.M. - Worship
 6:00 P.M. - Fellowship Moments
 6:30 P.M. - Evening Vespers
 WEDNESDAY
 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
 10:00 P.M. - Spiritual Support & Sharing
 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 9:30 A.M. - "FREE AND YET A SLAVE"
 Dr. Wesley Evans
 6:30 P.M. - "THE SPIRITUAL LIFE"
 Corporate Worship and the "Spiritual Life"
 First Baptist, Dearborn
 Dr. Wesley Evans, Pastor

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 453-2390
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. "SPIRITUAL LIVING & WALKING"
 6:30 P.M. "Lament Film - 'THE SEEDS OF SELF-ESTEEM'"
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pata, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director
 HERALD OF HOPE
 WFFC 1520
 Mon-Thru Fri 6:45 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-8215 or 425-1116
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 SUN. 11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
 28440 LYNDEN, LIVONIA, MI

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333
 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL
MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING WORSHIP
THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
 THIS WEEK:
 GUEST SPEAKER: DR. A.V. HENDERSON
 Springfield, MO.

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR
 ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. - 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
 REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
 WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI. AFTERNOONS
 454-5354 Nursery Provided Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20805 Midland at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hwy. 474-0675
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 474-2488
 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
 552-2286 Air Conditioned REDFORD TWP.
 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. H. Balbo, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halbo, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James M. Parish, Asst.

LUTHERAN (English Synod & ELCA)

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
 12125 Midland Rd.
 421-7249
 Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 9:30 Bible Class
 WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
 Education Office 421-7351

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hwy. 421-7351
 SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 17610 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor: Wilfred Koelbin 261-8759
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1543 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor: Leonard Koelbin 453-3393
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 In Redford Township - Lois Park
 14750 Kinloch
 Pastor: Edward Zell 532-8655
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
 8555 Newburgh
 at Joy Livonia
 427-9575
 Pastor: Martin Jacobs, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
 Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
 16431 Merriman Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Rob Robinson Minister
 427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland
 Farmington, MI 474-8880
 WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
 Pastor: Rev. Lee W. Tyler
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. Carl H. Schultz
 Church Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-6478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
 421-5406
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Garman

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499
 Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study
 Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
 Worship and Sunday School
 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"FROM SABBATH TO SUNDAY: WHY?"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M.
"...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"
 Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
 - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided at All Services

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 PLYMOUTH
 Kenneth Zielke Pastor
 453-9292 453-1099
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:00 P.M. Evening Service
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M. Bible Class
 9:37-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 5885 Venable
 1818 N. of Ford Rd., Westland
 425-0260
 Pastor: Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headpohl, Asst. Pastor
 Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE UNKNOWN GOD"
 Romans 1:18-32
 6:00 P.M. Joyce Landorf Film -
"GOD'S WAITING ROOM"
 Walt Disney Children's Film Series
 Wed., Family Night 6:45 pm
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 421-0710
 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 8820 Wayne Rd.
 Livonia, MI 48150
 PASTOR RANDOLPH C. TROIKE
STARTING SEPT. 9
 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 OFFICE: 427-9286

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hwy. 421-7351
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
REV. DR. HUBERT SWABY
 Missionary from Jamaica
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
 Worship: 10:00 a.m. Church School: 11:15 a.m.
"GIVING MY BEST"
 Thursday - Weekly Program For All
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 People Growing in Faith and Love

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 38700 Six Mile Rd.
 at Westland Middlebrook
 David T. Strong, Minister
 422-6038
 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
 11:15 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Of Garden City
 6443 Merriman Road
 421-8626
 Dr. Robert Greigert Minister
 9:30 A.M. Church School
 Nursery-Adult
 10:45 A.M. Worship

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 474-3444
 Pastor: Gerald Foster
 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
 11:15 A.M. Bible Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided at All Services

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Celebrating 150 years
 Church School and Worship
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"IF I WERE A RICH MAN"
 Luke 16:1-2
 16:10-13
 Ed Coley, preaching
 Ministers
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

Success is focus

A big-screen television broadcast will kick off the formation of the local Success-N-Life chapter on Sunday. The showing will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth.

Dr. Denis Waitley will be the main speaker in the broadcast, which will originate Saturday night from North Dallas, Texas. The program will be broadcast to 600 Success-N-Life chapters across North America.

For more information, call 487-5929.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
 School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 25555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
 Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
 Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise
 Nursery provided at all services
 THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!
 While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home:
 THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.
 42021 Ann Arbor Trail
 Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Children's Church
 Speaker: Ernie Zilch
 6:30 p.m. Evening Service

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd.
 CANTON
 421-7620
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
 Kenneth F. Ornduff, Pastor
 458-0913

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 16700 Newburgh Livonia
 464-5844
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 The Rev. Kenneth Q. Davis, Rector
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 26431 W. Chicago Rd.
 Redford, 937-2880
 Sunday Services:
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 MICHAEL J. BEDFORD

the lord's house
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Visitors Always Welcome!
 Children's Ministry at Every Service
 Come Worship the Lord freely within

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH
 Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
 48445 Cowan Rd.
 (just East of Wayne Rd.)
 Westland
 Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Children's Ministry at All Services

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-9191
 MORNING WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Spirited contribution

The Community Opportunity Center (COC) recently got a shot in the arm from the Great Lakes Jim Beam Bottle Club. The club donated \$2,410 to the Livonia-based non-profit corporation, which provides services for the mentally retarded.

COC board president Gorge Mitchell (right) thanks club president Esther Guldner and member Paul Bean while staff and residents of the Livonia Opportunity House look on.

church bulletin

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF FARMINGTON**
 A four-hour seminar, Issues of Death and Dying, will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, Farmington 11 Mile roads. Panel members will include a grief counselor from Sinai Hospital, a funeral director, lawyer, minister and a young widow. The cost of the seminar is \$3. For more information call the church office at 474-6170.
- WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
 The Ward Chancel Choir will present a mini-Gospel concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. This is the first time this year the entire 150-voice choir will be assembled for a service. Directed by Dr. Jerry Smith, the choir will perform such works as "Joshua Fit the Battle," "Crown Him with Many Crowns" and "It Is Well with My Soul." The church will open at 6:30 p.m.
- PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 The Plymouth United Assembly of God will continue its 1984 Missions Convention Sunday, Oct. 28, by having as guest speaker the Rev. Ernest Zilch, who is secretary-treasurer of the Michigan District of the Assemblies of God. He will speak at the 11 a.m. service, which will be in Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, just west of Sheldon. Nursery facilities will be provided for preschool children.
- ALPHA BAPTIST**
 Wycliffe Bible Translators will present the film "Mountain of Light" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago. This 42-minute documentary tells the reaction of the Sepik Iwan people when the New Testament is translated into their own language.
- UNITY OF LIVONIA**
 Drs. Jordan and Margaret Paul will appear at Unity of Livonia from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, to discuss "Building Love Relationships." The Pauls are the authors of the book "Do I Have to Give Up Me to Be Loved By You?" have appeared on various national TV and radio talk shows, and have been in practice together as therapists for 15 years. The suggested donation for the program is \$10. The donation for the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
 William Lee of Washington, D.C., will speak on "Spiritual Hope Fulfilled in Scientific Healing," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in Fourth Church of Christ, 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. Lee is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.
- TEMPLE EMANU-EL**
 Temple Emanu-El will have a Shabbat Eve service at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26. Its Shabbat morning service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. The temple is at 14450 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. For more information, call 967-4020.
- NEWBURGH METHODIST**
 A UNICEF Halloween party for children from 4 years of age to sixth grade will take place from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. Children should wear costumes, as they will be trick or treating for UNICEF. For more information, call the church for a movie, cider and popcorn.

Synagogue marks 25th anniversary

Livonia Jewish Congregation will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a Chai Dinner Sunday at the synagogue, 31840 Seven Mile.

Chai means life and takes on a special meaning for the 25th silver anniversary for the close-knit congregation wherein community involvement has been a way of life since its official organization in 1959.

It all began a year earlier when 10 men met in a Clarenceville elementary school to organize lay Friday night services. The first services were held in various homes in the area with the first high holy day service being conducted in Botsford Inn.

Official organization came in 1959 when an election of officers and a board of directors was held. Shabbat and high holy day services continued to be conducted in various locations in the area for several years. These temporary locations included a farmhouse on Seven Mile in Livonia and a building on Six Mile. The location for the past several years has been in the former Maly and Samuel Cohn Building at 31840 Seven Mile, Livonia.

THE CONGREGATION prides itself on being "like one happy family even though we reside in Livonia, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Northville, Redford Township, Novi, Canton, Westland, Oak Park, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Walled Lake, Whitmore Lake, West Bloomfield and Detroit," said spokeswoman Phyllis Joyce Scherman.

Over the years, a number of congregation members have been active in community affairs, including serving on the planning of the Livonia Prayer Breakfast, working with scouting groups and serving on the Commission for the Aging.

The congregation maintains a Sunday school that goes from kindergarten through confirmation. Students are prepared for their bar and bat mitzvahs by the congregation's rabbi, Martin Gordon.

Rabbi Gordon officiates at all Shabbat services (Friday, 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.) all holiday services, bar and bat mitzvah services, hospital visits, weekly nursing home visits. He is also the Livonia Police Department chaplain.

A WOMEN'S AUXILIARY serves the congregation in many ways, including serving Friday night and Saturday morning and sucooth kiddushes.

Special activities involving the entire congregation include conducting weekly bingo games at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall.

The congregation was saddened to learn, however, that early this week vandals had painted racial slurs on the synagogue's exterior.

But it only deepened the meaning of the event - a Chai dinner - which will highlight the festivities. Chai means life and life will continue for the only full-time synagogue in western Wayne County.

Crossroads has plays — will travel

Crossroads Productions Ltd., the Redford-based professional touring theater company, is offering 18 different touring productions and special services for its sixth season which began July 1.

The shows, according to president and executive producer Donald V. Calabria are all entertaining, educational and affordable. "Crossroads is making available to people throughout Michigan a wide variety of professionally produced, high quality traveling shows and educational services. From mime to dance, Shakespeare to Aesop, serious dramas to musical revues, Crossroads has developed a season that has something of interest for everyone at a price they can definitely afford."

For children, the company's Family Classics Series includes such returning favorites as "Hansel and Gretel" and the musical "Little Red Riding Hood." Joining them are new productions of "Aesop's Fables," "Cinderella," a new musical version of "Mother Goose," and an exciting play that looks at some of America's most favorite tall tales.

"Golliwoppers," THE CONTEMPORARY Social Dramas, a series of original plays that deal with current social issues that face today's teenagers, were written and developed in cooperation with notable organizations and individuals highly regarded in their respective fields.

Returning this season is the critically praised program dealing with teen alcohol abuse, "One for the Road: Case No. 9177." The play, which was produced in conjunction with Brighton

Religious rhetoric confuses the issues

As we listen to the speeches of campaign '84, religious rhetoric continues to be one of the common denominators.

Observers might conclude that to vote for one candidate is to vote for God and to vote for another is to vote against God. Which is, of course, determined by one's position on this or that issue.

But as religious as the rhetoric may sound, one is left to wonder what any of it has to do with a loving God. To authoritatively attach God's name to a particular party of candidate seems more often than not to be an exercise in arrogance. Attempts at divine endorsement lead to little more than unjustified condemnations and outlandish generalizations.

There are, for example those who suggest by innuendo that all of one party is against peace. Other's claim that all of another party is against peace. Others claim that all of another party are against children in the womb. In the meantime neither appear to be very consistent. Again, the rhetoric confuses the issue whatever it is.

ARMES BECOME THE "way to peace" and the abortion issue become and issue of "choice." God, of course, is claimed by everyone. Regardless of the issue, the rhetoric continues to confuse the reality. If arms are the way to peace, when why not arm every American and we will be able to speak from strength. On the other hand, if choice is the concern, then we should not legislate no smoking sections and certain types of alcohol.

Perhaps if we could let go of our need to play God and to judge the integrity of anyone with an opposing view, we might have room in our vision to see destruction for what it is, regardless of method or rationale. Then together we could build a world that might have something to do with the God whose name gets tacked onto every opposing view to come down the political pike.

It is not difficult to understand why some politicians, campaign managers, and speech writers sport the religious rhetoric so readily. The reason is obvious. No question is "Why does it work so well?" Perhaps part of the reason is that we the voters are quicker to reach for the slogans and ready answers of religion than we are to struggle with the challenge of faith.

THE RESULT is that religion often has nothing to do with the divine. In fact, atrocities of various kinds have been carried out under the banner of religion throughout human history, our own not withstanding. I sometimes wonder if Abraham, Jesus, or Mohammed could identify with much of what is done in their respective names.

The situation is not unlike that of a parent suggesting that God's love depends on eating spinach. Perhaps we are still children in regard to some things. At least we do seem to still buy the spinach speech when it is offered from the podium. And because it seems to work so well that same speech in one form or another will no doubt be given a few more times before election day.

Regardless of who makes the speech, we might do well to ignore the rhetoric and listen to the God who speaks in open hearts. The only alternative is to tack his name on anything that is made to sound religious.

moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

TRUE
PRESENTS

two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

movies

THUR., OCT. 25
8-10PM ABC 12 Central Mountain
THE JERK
STEVE MARTIN, BERNADETTE PETERS
Martin's hilarious comedy about a man who is a total jerk. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

SUN., OCT. 28
9-11PM ABC 12 Central Mountain
GERALD MCRAVEY
HEATHER LOCKLEAR, TERENCE KNOX
A comedy about a man who is a total jerk. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

MON., OCT. 29
9-11PM ABC 12 Central Mountain
SHATTERED VOWS
An emotional drama about a young nun whose silent love for a priest and a growing desire for a family cause her to leave the convent before taking her final vows. Fact.

TUES., OCT. 30
9-11PM CBS 12 Central Mountain
SILENCE OF THE HEART
NEIL FLAHERTY
A drama about a man who is a total jerk. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

WED., OCT. 31
9-11PM CBS 12 Central Mountain
SWEET REVENGE
JOAN COLLINS, DAVID HASSELHOFF, TELY SALVALAS
A comedy about a man who is a total jerk. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

THURS., NOV. 1
8-10PM ABC 12 Central Mountain
THE THREE WISHES OF BILLY GRIER
RALPH MACCHIO, HAL HOLBROOK, BETTY BUCKLEY
The three wishes of Billy Grier. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

WED., NOV. 7
9-11PM CBS 12 Central Mountain
THE TOUGHEST MAN IN TOWN
MR. T
DENNIS DUGAN, JOHN NAVIN, PEGGY POPE, LYNNE MOODY
The toughest man in town. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

THURS., NOV. 8
8-10PM ABC 12 Central Mountain
THE THREE WISHES OF BILLY GRIER
RALPH MACCHIO, HAL HOLBROOK, BETTY BUCKLEY
The three wishes of Billy Grier. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

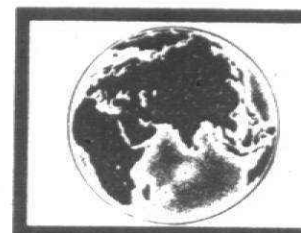
SUN., NOV. 4
9-11PM ABC 12 Central Mountain
THE TOUGHEST MAN IN TOWN
MR. T
DENNIS DUGAN, JOHN NAVIN, PEGGY POPE, LYNNE MOODY
The toughest man in town. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

WED., NOV. 7
9-11PM CBS 12 Central Mountain
THE TOUGHEST MAN IN TOWN
MR. T
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The toughest man in town. He is a total jerk to everyone he meets, but he is a total jerk to himself too. He is a total jerk to himself because he is a total jerk to himself.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Travel

14CIB, WBKT-6C, F-17C, Ro-6A, L-11C, P-C-9B, W.G.-8B)

St. Maarten: bounty of beaches

Almost 1 per square mile

ST. MAARTEN — In most vacation spots, the question "Which way to the beach?" elicits a simple response: Not so in St. Maarten.

Here, on this 37-square-mile Caribbean hideaway, the question invariably generates another: "What kind of beach are you looking for?" With three dozen beaches ringing the island, visitors have a wide range of choices.

There are long, looping scarves of white sand that seem to stretch on and on to the shimmering horizon. Beaches just big enough for two nestle between rocky headlands.

At Cupecoy Bay, coral cliffs overhang the talcum-soft sand. At Dawn Beach, sea grape trees with leaves like paper fans edge the strand.

And, according to a centuries-old tradition known as "The Queen's Walk," St. Maarten's shoreline is the property of the Dutch crown.

AS A RESULT, all beaches are open to everyone. For visitors this means exploring the island roads and byways with a sense of discovery.

A sandy track meandering through the palms may lead to a secluded beach that seems unchanged since Christopher Columbus first sighted it nearly five centuries ago. A path zig-zagging down a low cliff may end in a

bathing spot not much larger than a beach blanket.

The gentle crescent of sand that curves along Mullet Bay reflects St. Maarten's "forget your cares" way of life. The low, yellow-roofed buildings of the Sheraton Mullet Bay Resort and Casino, set back from the Mullet Bay beach, lend a Mediterranean air to the setting.

Mullet Bay's Watersports Center is located on the beach and provides more active beachgoers with boats and boards for sailing and windsurfing.

BEACH BUFFS with a taste for people-watching may opt for the Great Bay Beach, a few steps from Front Street in Philipsburg. St. Maarten's capital village.

Great Bay itself is dotted with sleek yachts on which holiday-makers loll beneath billowing awnings. Nearby, brightly-painted island cargo boats rock at anchor, their crews busily engaged in loading and unloading everything from bananas to bedspreads.

Several hotels line the beach — St. Maarten Beach Club, Holland House, The Seaview — comfortable and convenient home bases for vacationers

who want to be close to the action.

At "Antoine's," a few steps from Philipsburg's "Little Pier," diners exclaim about both the imaginative menu and the panoramic view of sea and sky. Snorkelers find Dawn Beach the perfect setting-off point for exploring the reefs that lie just off-shore. Below the surface, the views are a breathtaking as those on land.

BUTTERFLY fish, bright as flowers, dart among coral branches; sea fans, delicate as lace, wave in the gentle currents.

Lastly swimming through the placid Caribbean waters, snorkelers enter a world that is mesmerizing in its silent beauty. Back on land, there's always time for a refreshing drink and perhaps a snack at the Dining Room of the Dawn Beach Hotel whose louvered windows overlook the beach.

Equally evocative is Simpson Bay beach, a long parenthesis of sugar-white sand set between a picturesque fishing village and the murmuring sea. Bright blue nets festoon many of the fishermen's doorways and sturdy boats, red, yellow, green, are drawn up along the shoreline.

"Mary's Boon," which bills itself as "The Little Inn on the Big Beach," is an airy West Indian-style complex of cottages whose gingerbread-trimmed verandas are perfect spots for observing the passing scene.

FOR AL FRESCO dining beside the sea, "Felix's" at the opposite end of Simpson Bay beach offers continental cuisine in a Provencal setting of thick stone walls and cone-shaped roofs. Life is unhurried and unpretentious on tropical St. Maarten. So much so, in fact, visitors may find the most difficult part of their St. Maarten holiday is deciding just which of the island's 36 superb beaches is their favorite.

For further information about St. Maarten's year-round pleasures, write the St. Maarten Tourist Office, 25 West 39th Street, New York, NY 10018, or call (212) 840-6655.

St. Maarten has 37 square miles and 36 beaches in Caribbean waters. This romantic beach is nestled in a gentle cove approached by a trail through jungle palms.



travel notes

I recently attended a travel trade reception hosted by the Detroit office of the Canadian Government Office of Tourism. Your travel agent was probably there, snacking on cheese and wine, browsing among the dozens of tables spread out like an exhibition of travel around the large room.

That's one of the places where travel professionals get their up-to-date information, so that they can help you plan your vacation. Travel trade marketplaces, trade publications like Travel Weekly, familiarization tours, those are all "insider" ways of gathering travel information.

You can be sure that your travel agent also reads both the editorial material and the advertising on newspaper travel pages published weekly, here and in the daily papers. They also

Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

read travel magazines such as Travel and Leisure, Travel Holiday, The National Geographic Traveler, Geo and others.

You may not be a travel professional, but you may have access to some of those sources of information, but you too can keep yourself up-to-date by plugging into regular sources of information.

IF YOU subscribe to travel magazines, keep a clipping file. You needn't clip every story but you should clip the

table of contents before you throw the magazine away so that you can find an article later in the library if necessary.

The May 1984 issue of Travel and Leisure Magazine included a survey of readers who had taken travel shows last year, both in North America and abroad. If you are considering a tour, the rating of tour companies might interest you.

IF YOU READ the travel pages, you know that the travel film series opened in the Detroit area this month. The World Adventure Series, which was the first travel film-lecture series in the country, launched its 1984-85 season with a program by Lowell Thomas Jr., Oct. 14.

The World Adventure Series takes you to various parts of the world every Sunday afternoon at the Detroit Institute of Arts and one Thursday morning a month. Call 832-2730 for a schedule. If you are planning a trip to Paris

you should be at the art institute this Sunday, Oct. 28, when Clay Francisco shows "Americans in Paris." If you are exploring the world but haven't picked a destination, go to several and see what pleases you.

Travel film lectures are also given regularly in other parts of the metropolitan area. You'll find them at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus in Union Lake (360-3041), at the Plymouth-Kiwanis series at Plymouth-Salem High School (455-5100), at the Westfield Center in Trenton (657-7303) and other places.

If you "plugged in" you also knew that the Automobile Club of Michigan held its first consumer travel show last Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. Like most such shows, it included several dozen exhibitors representing cruise lines, tour companies, airlines and other travel retailers.

Those retailers are there to hand out information and answer questions asked by potential travelers just like you. They want your travel dollar and will give you all the information you need to consider them in your travel plans.

THE PUBLIC has access to many such consumer travel shows. Your travel agent has access to even more of them, since some are held only for the travel trade. Like your travel agent, I get a lot of my information from such sources, as well as from the time spent on the road.

I would never write about a destination on the basis of such flimsy information. When you see a full story about a destination on this page, you can be

sure I've been there and checked all those details out. But that doesn't mean the information isn't useful.

Like you, I use it according to my need, which might depend on whether I've been there recently or whether I've been there at all. I've never been to Las Vegas, for example, unlike many Detroit travelers, so I was just familiarizing myself with the information when Las Vegas brought its demonstration gambling tables and a glamorous showgirl to the Michigan Inn this fall.

The Las Vegas marketplace was jammed with travel agents, partly because the city uses glitz to attract professionals, just as they use glitz to attract travelers. I was surprised to learn

that Detroit is Las Vegas' number one source of charter travelers.

Your friendly travel agent knows that, and knows how to buy your charter trip from a wholesaler who sells space on a large regularly scheduled airline, or sometimes even charters a plane. Those wholesalers were there at the Las Vegas reception, each out-discounting the other to attract your travel agent's attention.

All of these are great sources of information for your travel file. Keep a file and you will be much better informed the next time you walk into the office of the traveler's best friend, your travel agent.

Financial seminar at sea hosted by Louis Rukeyser

Sun, sand and stocks? Channel 56 fans of Louis Rukeyser will have a chance to experience that unusual combination on a Financial Seminar at Sea, featuring the popular "Wall Street Week" host and other celebrated financial lecturers, aboard the SS New Amsterdam on a seven-day cruise of the Caribbean.

The Financial Seminar at Sea departs Tampa on Dec. 1. Ports-of-call include Mexico, Jamaica and Grand Cayman. Rates for the seven-day cruise begin at \$1,370, including airfare from Detroit.

A portion of the cost of the trip will be treated as a contribution to Channel 56. For more information on bookings, call 1-800-237-5266.

Seminars will cover financial planning, stock market tips, tax laws, fixed income securities and estate planning.

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Bay Valley

Doors open for Justice Boyle

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Justice Patricia J. Boyle recalled the first time a "door opened for me" and she found her first professional job after graduation from the Wayne State University Law School. At a time when work was scarce in the legal profession, she started her career as a legal research assistant for a federal judge in Detroit.

Twenty years later another door opened for Boyle when Gov. James Blanchard appointed her to the Michigan State Supreme Court, filling a vacancy created by the death of Justice Blair Moody Jr. in early 1983.

For Boyle, who was then a federal judge, accepting the Blanchard appointment meant giving up a lifetime presidential appointment in the U.S. Federal District Court.

The decision to accept Blanchard's offer thrust her into the position of running for election this November for the six-year seat.

A nominee of the Democratic party, her opponent is longtime political veteran and former U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin.

Boyle, whose own experiences as a campaigner have been limited as com-

pared to her opponent's, brought her campaign to Livonia this week, one week after GOP nominee Griffin addressed the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee.

BOYLE had requested the same audience before the local chamber PAC, but said she was rejected. Instead, she arrived in Livonia this week at the invitation of Mayor Edward McNamara.

Curiously, Boyle has earned the reputation of a conservative judge who has been honored by such groups as the Police Officers Association of Michigan ("Women of the Year" for 1983), the Michigan Jaycees and by her own profession when in a newspaper poll of prosecuting and defense attorneys she was ranked the best of 20 judges in the Detroit Recorder's Court.

Taking time out from the sweep through the City Hall complex Monday, Boyle responded to questions posed by the Observer on the partisanship of the court, her opponent and the method of electing judges.

Boyle discarded the notion of partisan politics affecting the court's decisions, saying she has seen no evidence of that. "My experience on the court and of the 50 decisions we've issued (in that time) is that there's not been a single one divided on party

election '84

lines. The most significant decision — on legislative redistricting — was a unanimous one. We disagree, but along the lines of judicial philosophy."

IN VOTING, the public often misunderstands the nature of the non-partisan position of judicial candidates. It's understandable, she said, because while the candidates run under neither party affiliation, the parties do nominate particular candidates. The misunderstanding sometimes costs votes when voters pull a party lever at the ballot box but fail to know the judges fall under the non-partisan section of the ballot and that these votes must be made independent of pulling either party lever.

Boyle also said she believes the head-on nature of the high court race, which as opposed to an open-field system pits two individuals against one another for one job, helps the electorate learn about these often overlooked judicial races. "It sharpens the focus, the ability to make a comparison (when two candidates are involved)," she said.



Justice Patricia Boyle seeks court term

Of the court's operation, she believes in the separation of powers between the legislative branches and the judiciary. Just as the judiciary should not interpret decisions in ways that expand the intent of the law, as drafted by the legislature, neither should it "footdrag to limit its intent," she said.

for your information

HAUNTED HOUSES

Canton Jaycee Haunted House will be open 7 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. to midnight weekends through Oct. 30. The haunted house will be in a ranch-type house on the south side of Ford Road about 100 yards east of I-275.

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees are combining for a haunted house in the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon north of Five Mile. The house will be open 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Oct. 31. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and younger.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

BUTTON COLLECTION

The Plymouth Historical Museum's Davenport Collection of ivory, button collections, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry collection are being featured through Nov. 11. Included with the button collection are items relating to the theme of the collection, such as purses, dishes, figurines, jewelry. The museum at 155 S. Main in Plymouth is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

SCOUT POPCORN SALE

The Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the Gemini District (which includes Plymouth) of the Boy Scouts of America are having their annual unpopped popcorn sale through Nov. 15. The district hopes to raise \$5,000 to help support district activities such as camping, sports and tours. A three-pound bucket of popcorn may be purchased for \$4 from any Cub, Scout or Explorer or by calling Steve Gierak at 533-0976.

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109x84 1 W	404.00	131.00	333.00	108.00	292.00	94.00	281.00	91.00	878.00	219.00	333.00	116.00
87x84 2 W	324.00	103.00	267.00	86.00	235.00	76.00	226.00	73.00	704.00	176.00	267.00	93.00
100x84 2 W	365.00	118.00	301.00	97.00	264.00	85.00	253.00	82.00	801.00	200.00	301.00	105.00
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Thursday, October 25, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)10



Jim Hughes

Play to win — by 21

AL FRACASSA IS not the happiest coach around these days, and it's not all because his team lost to Warren De La Salle three weeks ago.

The head coach of Brother Rice finds himself in a very uncomfortable position. If he wants to qualify for the Catholic League Prep Bowl as the Central Division representative, De La Salle must lose Saturday and the Warriors must get the nod through the league's tie-breaker system.

If Catholic Central upsets De La Salle this weekend and Rice beats Bishop Borgess, then the Warriors, Shamrocks and Pilots will be tied with 4-1 league records.

The Catholic League then will look at the winning-point margins between the three deadlocked teams, with the maximum spread being 21 points.

I've talked to enough people about the rule — including the Catholic League director of physical education, Walt Bazylewicz — to make my head spin. It looks like a Catholic Central win over De La Salle by less than 21 points would send Rice to the Prep Bowl because the Warriors beat CC by 21, the Pilots only beat Rice by three and the Shamrocks will have beaten De La Salle by less than 21. Got it?

A De La Salle win by any margin would make it all academic as the Pilots would win the title with a 5-0 record.

HOWEVER, IF CC beats De La Salle by 21 points, then the tie still hasn't been broken because Rice and Catholic Central both won by 21. Because a tie still exists, all three teams will match point spreads against common opponents, and the team with the greatest margin of victory (again with 21 points the maximum allowed) would be the league representative in the Prep Bowl.

Against common foes, Rice has the upper hand because the Warriors defeated Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and Notre Dame by at least 21. De La Salle and Catholic Central each edged Gallagher, both in double overtime. In league wins, Rice has won three games by at least 21, De La Salle has two wins by that margin and CC has one.

The way I see it, any CC win over De La Salle would give Rice the berth. If De La Salle loses by 20 or less, Rice goes. If De La Salle loses by 21 or more and they have to look at the common opponents, Rice still goes because it will have at least three 21-point wins, while CC and De La Salle will only have two.

If Rice gets the bowl berth, then the agony may be worth it to Fracassa. But it isn't now.

AFTER BROTHER Rice topped Catholic Central in the Boys' Bowl — getting the final 21-point margin of victory on a field goal with 5:32 to play — Fracassa looked around at anyone who would listen and explained he didn't want to pad the score.

The same thing happened Saturday at Grosse Pointe South against Bishop Gallagher. Rice had the game won, 29-13, in the closing seconds, but the Lancers, who had just shut down a Rice scoring threat, tried a pass with less than 10 seconds to play.

Rice tackle Mike Lodish came up with the football, and with one tick left on the clock, the Warriors had another chance. They capitalized with six points to take a 22-point victory.

Late in the game, a shout came from the Gallagher stands: "Pour it on, Fracassa."

Afterward, words were exchanged between Fracassa and Gallagher coach George Sahadi, with an inference to the Rice coach's intelligence quotient.

"I feel bad," Fracassa told me afterward. "I'm not the type of person to pour it on, but I have to do what you have to do."

All Fracassa is doing is playing by the rules. It's all over if De La Salle wins Saturday, but in the meantime, Fracassa has to make sure his team has a chance to get into the league's playoffs.

SAHADI WAS A bit miffed after Saturday's game. He didn't believe Rice needed any more points.

"Al didn't need 21 points against us," he said. "They're so far ahead, six more points wouldn't make no difference anyway. If he wanted it that bad he should have told me during the (last) timeout. We would have stood still and let them walk into the end zone."

Catholic Central coach Tom Mach has mixed feelings on scoring late in a game to give his team a 21-point margin of victory.

"I don't know," he said with a laugh. "I imagine if I was in that situation I might have to. We had the opportunity earlier in the season against Borgess. We had the ball with a 19-point lead on the 5-yard line with a minute to go, and we had a decision to make — kick the field goal, go for the touchdown or run the clock out."

"We just ran the clock out. It might've been dumb, but I just don't believe in putting it to a team, although I don't think teams would hesitate putting it to me," Mach added with another laugh. "It would be a decision in my own conscience, and I wouldn't put it to a team. That's not my way."

Obviously, running up the score isn't a smart tactic in sports. But when the ground rules are set — with 21 being the magic number — then the score counts.

Winning isn't supposed to mean everything in sports. But it does mean something or there wouldn't be playoffs or scoreboards. Fracassa can't be blamed for trying to win by 21 points. He didn't make the rules — he's just playing by them.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rock Tough

Plymouth Salem's Denise Durrer was just that Tuesday at the Western Lakes conference cross country meet. Durrer, a transfer student from Redford Union, placed second in the league meet with a 20:23 time. Details of the meet are on page 3C.

Rocks stave off Spartan charge

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It was a rout, then it was in serious doubt. But, in the end, the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team defeated Livonia Stevenson, as it always seems to do. The score this time was 53-48.

"This is our last chance to beat Salem," said Stevenson's Mary Kay Hussey before Tuesday's contest. Hussey and her fellow seniors have not been on a basketball team that has bested Salem. "Just once I'd like to know what it feels like to beat them."

Hussey did everything she could to help the Spartans experience a victory over the Rocks. She led her team back from a 19-point halftime deficit. She and teammate Joan Frysinger had the Spartans within two points with just 55 seconds left to play.

But in the end, the Rocks again prevailed. "I didn't feel like we were intimidated by Salem tonight," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry. "I felt we played against their basketball team tonight. Not their tradition."

IN THE first half, Stevenson didn't play at all. The Rocks' man-to-man pressure defense had the Spartans completely befuddled — not to mention frustrated and nearly buried in their own gym.

"I have seen this Salem team do this so many times this season," said Salem coach Fred Thoman. "They just come out and make every play. They do everything right."

The Rocks forced 21 Spartan turnovers in the first half. That, plus a domination of both the offensive and defensive boards, led to Salem's 33-14 half-time lead.

"I don't," said Henry when asked to explain his team's poor start. "We played our best basketball of the season last Thursday (against Farmington). We looked so sharp. I guess we expected the same kind of performance."

Henry made a key adjustment between halves. He moved Hussey to point guard. This did several things. It immediately increased Stevenson's intensity on defense. Hussey also seemed to bring the helter-skelter offense under control.

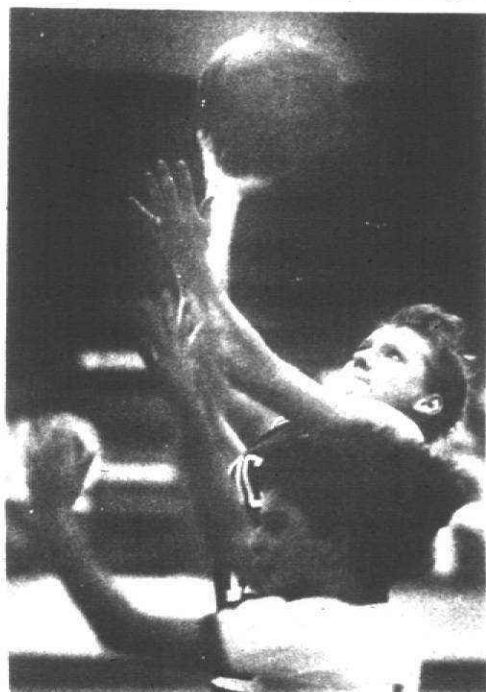
"Hussey really gave us some problems," Thoman said. "We did not have enough quickness at the point to deal with her. Plus, she really played

the passing lanes. It seemed like she had a magnet in her hands and got to every ball we threw."

HUSSEY MADE two steals and forced three other turnovers early in the third quarter. She also scored eight points in the quarter. By the time the quarter expired, Stevenson was within eight.

"We didn't deal well with their pressure," Thoman said. "It's like we start thinking 'When is the pressure going to start getting to us' instead of just going out and dealing with it."

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mary Beth Weast scores two of her 14 points against Stevenson.

Chief cagers trounce RU

The Plymouth Canton girls basketball team used a 14-4 burst in the second quarter to chalk up a non-league victory Tuesday over host Redford Union, 42-27.

Canton (6-7) pulled ahead by 12 at the half, 22-10, and held on for the win. RU shot only 10-of-68 from the field.

Diana Knickerbocker led the Chiefs with 10 points while Beth Frigge, Kathy Ross and Laura Darby added eight each.

Julie Marchand finished with 13 points for RU, including all six of RU's points in the opening stanza. RU dropped to 4-7.

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 57, **PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN** 37: Plymouth Christian, outscored in every quarter Tuesday, lost its 10th game in 11 starts, 57-37, to Southfield Christian.

The Eagles, who have lost a number of heartbreakers this year, didn't have to worry about a close contest going down the stretch in the final quarter.

"We were in striking distance until about four minutes left," Plymouth coach Jeff Cook said. "It was not a well-played game by us."

Kim Allen led Plymouth with 12 points and Debbie Van Hoose added 10.

Mychele Paul scored 18 of her game high 24 points in the second half for Southfield.

Rock kickers zip Churchill

Livonia Stevenson wrapped up the Western Lakes Soccer League (WLSL) soccer championship with a 3-0 victory Tuesday over city rival Bentley.

The Spartans finished league play with a 12-0-1 record. Stevenson, rated No. 1 in Class A by a statewide coaches, is 18-0-1 overall.

After a scoreless first half, tallied three unanswered goals — John Gelmisi from Lars Ritters, Chris Wiegell from Tom Strach, and Jim Carney from Joe Novak.

It was the Spartans' fourth straight WLSL title and the third straight victory over Bentley, which is 11-4-3 for the year.

SALEM 5, CHURCHILL 0: Plymouth Salem (12-4-1) continued its winning ways Tuesday with a convincing win over Livonia Churchill (8-6-2), which lost for the third straight time.

Mark Flowers scored twice for the Rocks, raising his season total to 16. Dave Dameron, Ken Julian and freshman Randy Balconi also scored for Salem. Kevin Sultana added two assists. Andy Ward, Ted Hanosh and Julian also drew assists.

Goalie Joe Knoerl posted his seventh shutout.

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Front Row: Tory Barger, Kathy Ross, Lisa Russell, Cheryl Remer, Beth Frigge

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

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Plymouth High School's 1968 Varsity football season came to a disappointing end with a 19-13 loss to Walled Lake on a chilly November evening. The defeat dropped Coach Mike Hoben's Charges to a mediocre 4-4 season record. Fullback Bob Thornbladh scored both Plymouth TD's on short runs. Wally Lee and Bill Tobey were standouts on defense and Ned Terry, Bob Clayton and Bruce Bauman excelled on defense. Plymouth was making a bid to finish with its first winning season in 4 years but had to settle with a .500 record.

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Chiefs bop RU, Rocks whip Trenton

Plymouth Canton girls swim team captured 10 of 11 events Tuesday from host Redford Thurston for an easy 112-6 win.

Lynn Massey led the way for Canton (5-1-1) with wins in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. Her time of 57.7 seconds in the 100 freestyle set a Thurston pool record. Massey also swam for the winning 400 freestyle relay team (4:09.7).

DeLaSalle rips Borgess; Shamrocks zip Irish, 35-0

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Redford Bishop Borgess football squad.

The Spartans absorbed a 35-14 Central Division loss Saturday to unbeaten Warren DeLaSalle (7-0), one of the state's top-ranked teams.

This Saturday, Borgess (4-3) travels to meet another powerhouse, Birmingham Brother Rice (6-1). The game will be played at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Game time is 8 p.m.

"The biggest thing is we have to do is stop Rice's passing game," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "They're the best they've been offensively since I've been in the league (five years)."

The Spartans couldn't stop DeLaSalle's vaunted running attack as 6-foot-2, 210-pound junior fullback Allen Jefferson rushed for 166 yards and four touchdowns. His backfield teammate, Eric Ford, added 94 yards rushing and one TD.

"Jefferson will only get better," said Borgess coach Gary Cook. "The scary thing was that he was the fastest guy on the field."

Borgess trailed by only six at the half, 20-14, as Marlon Montgomery scored on a 7-yard run in the first quarter followed by a 13-yard scoring pass from junior Mike Ritchie to Gordie Pacheco.

But DeLaSalle took advantage of three Borgess fumbles, all inside the Spartans' 30, to score touchdowns.

"It was frustrating," said Cook. "We felt we were in the game until the last couple of minutes. If not for the turnovers, it would have been interesting."

Montgomery was Borgess' leading rusher with 55 yards in 12 carries. Junior Mike Stewart added \$9 yards in 10 attempts.

According to Cook, it looks as if All-Observer tailback Fred Owens is out for the season with a knee injury. His back-up, Marion Pittman, is also injured for the season.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 35, NOTRE DAME 0: Sophomore running back Tim Tardiff rushed for 117 yards in 13 carries Saturday to lead Redford Catholic Central (5-2, 3-1) past Harper Woods Notre Dame (2-6) in a Central Division game played at Clarendonville High School.

CC, which plays Saturday at DeLaSalle, increased its record to 5-2 overall, 3-1 in the Central Division.

The Shamrocks opened the scoring on quarterback Todd Thomas' 25-yard TD pass to Ron Wandell. The two later teamed up for another score, this time a 32-yard play.

Rock cagers hang on

Continued from Page 1

The Spartans also pulled off a six-point play in that third quarter. It started with a Hussey basket.

"That's a travel ref," said Salem assistant coach Ray Fraumeni.

The referee responded by slapping a technical foul on the Salem bench.

Frysinger sank both free throws. Lisa Bokovoy, making her first start in two weeks, then hit another hoop off the technical foul possession.

That sparked an action-filled and aggressive fourth quarter.

Frysinger hit three straight hoops to begin the final quarter and Stevenson was suddenly within three points.

SALEM, A gritty team when its back is up against the wall, responded with eight straight points. Kendra Hostynski came off the bench to deliver four of the points.

Fran Whitaker converted her steal and coast-to-coast drive into two points to put the Rocks up 50-39.

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that included Margaret Gilligan, Ginie Johnson and Michelle Stackpole.

Stackpole was another dual winner for the Chiefs, besting her opponents in the 100 butterfly (1:10.2) and 100 backstroke (1:12.3).

Gilligan won the 200 freestyle (2:08.7) and Johnson won the 200 individual medley (2:28.4). Kellie Daily was the diving champ with 149.5 and Kelly

Murphy won the 100 breast stroke in 1:22.8.

Kelly Kirk, Sue Schendel, Julie Riemschneider and Bridget Daily made up the winning 200 medley relay team. The winning time was 2:16.2.

Johnson placed second in the state qualifying meet over the weekend in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.5. She will now swim in the state meet.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Gilligan, Johnson, Stackpole and Massey set a Canton varsity record over the weekend in 3:57.0. That same squad placed fourth in the medley relay (2:01.4).

N. FARMINGTON 112, NORTHVILLE 57: North Farmington didn't play the good host Tuesday night when its girls' team swam past Northville without much trouble, 112-57.

North, 6-2, faces Garden City today and swims in the Oakland County Championships Saturday at Oakland University.

SALEM 112, TRENTON 59: Laura Shaffer and Kristal Taylor each won two individual events Tuesday to lead Plymouth Salem to an easy win over old Suburban Eight League foe Trenton.

The win increases Salem's dual meet record to 8-3 overall.

Shaffer captured the 100-yard butterfly (1:04.9) and 200 individual medley (2:25.0), while Taylor won the 50- and 100 freestyles in 26.7 and 54.2, respectively. The two also teamed up with Erin Boughton and Karen Dalpe to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:07.3.

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football

Lafferty added a 2-yard TD run and Tom Bridenstine chipped in with a 43-yard scoring dash.

CC tallied its other TD when Eric Hetke blocked a punt that was recovered by Chuck Crespi in the ND end zone.

The CC defense was also stubborn, limiting the Fighting Irish to three first downs, all in the second half.

ST. AGATHA 7, ST. MARY'S 3: Redford St. Agatha (4-3, 2-2) won the C-Bracket tussle against St. Mary's thanks to Kevin Bell's 2-yard TD run in the third quarter Saturday afternoon in Orchard Lake.

John Maroon recovered a fumble to set up the 35-yard Aggie scoring drive. Quarterback D.C. Minor, who enjoyed his best outing of the year, kept the drive alive with a key 18-yard pass to Pat Wilson.

Minor hit 5-of-7 passes for 87 yards (all to Wilson). Bell added 87 yards in 21 carries.

Agatha outgained OLSM in total yardage, 183-84, but lost four fumbles in the first half, one leading to a 27-yard Jim Fredal field goal in first quarter.

Agatha stopped the Eagles' final scoring threat with 21 minutes to go when senior tackle Pat Algeyer made a crushing hit to cause a fumble that John Zachman recovered.

The Aggies then ran out the clock as Minor completed three key passes down the stretch.

"Our defense keeps us in every game," said Agatha coach John Gaddard. "But offensively we seem to self-destruct."

The Aggies will have to stay away from mistakes this week as they tackle unbeaten Pontiac Catholic.

REDFORD UNION 19, FRANKLIN 0: Redford Union took advantage of Livonia Franklin mistakes to post a Northwest Suburban League win Saturday afternoon.

The visiting Panthers (2-5, 2-3) were held to a meager 104 yards total offense, but scored three TDs, two by Don Angel on runs of 2 and 4 yards. Fullback Mario Picano also scored a late TD for RU on an 8-yard trap play.

Angel, one of the area's leading rushers, was held to 40 yards.

"Our defense did a fine job," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "They played a real nice ball game."

"But we blew three (scoring) chances early and then we never threatened."

Back came the Spartans. First Amy Rozman scored. Then Faith Zammit. Then Hussey forced a turnover and scored. Hussey was fouled and hit one of two free throws. But, Frysinger rebounded and scored.

Stevenson was again within two, 50-48, with 55 seconds left.

Each team made a turnover and Salem called timeout. The plan was simple. Run the clock down and make Stevenson foul.

They did. First Kristen Hostynski hit one of two free throws. Then Mary Beth Weast drained two. Buzzer.

"I'm going to make the same statement I have made many times," said Thomann. "Our team has the resiliency to come through when the pressure is on. We made the big plays when we had to to win the basketball game."

Weast led the Rocks (9-1 in the Western Lakes, 12-2 overall) with 14 points. Freshman Dena Head had 12. The Hostynski sisters contributed 17 points between them — Kristen had nine and Kendra eight.

Frysinger (14), Hussey (13) and Bokovoy (12) led the Spartans (6-4, 9-4).

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*MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16M. 463-3820

*EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 M. 778-7020

*ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340

*FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall. 313-732-5560

*SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA north of Traverse City 616-228-6700

*FARMINGTON HILLS: 7787 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 2-M-553-8585

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OPEN DAILY 10-9pm., SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12-5

Falcons capture league meet

By Chris McCosky staff writer

All right, The Farmington High School boys cross country team was supposed to win the Western Lakes league meet Tuesday.

No question. The Falcons had swept through the dual-meet season unbeaten and virtually untested.

But to beat your nearest competitor by 88 points in a 10-team conference meet is, well, awesome.

But that's just what the Falcons accomplished at Cass Benton Tuesday.

Farmington garnered five of the first seven places (the top seven earning all-league honors) and six of the first 10.

They finished with 19 team points. Second place Walled Lake Central had 107, Walled Lake Western was third (121), Northville fourth (131) and Plymouth Salem fifth (133).

Farmington Harrison (171) was eighth and Plymouth Canton (197) ninth.

"I EXPECTED us to win," said Farmington coach Jerry Young. "But, not by that much."

Young wanted to applaud his

swimming

The following girls swim listings are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill swim coach Maureen Tusa. Coaches are urged to report their listings to Tusa on a weekly basis. Tusa will call from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at (416) 390-1330.

200-yard Medley Relay	15:44
Liv. Stevenson	15:44
Farm. Mercy	15:48
N. Farmington	15:52
Ply. Canton	20:13
Ply. Salem	20:47
West. John Glenn	20:50
Liv. Churchill	20:53
Liv. Bentley	20:55
Liv. Franklin	21:01
Farm. Harrison	21:03

200 Freestyle	1:55.4
Mary Schenille (LS)	1:55.4
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:57.0
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	1:58.9
Bria Brooks (FM)	1:59.7
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:00.9
Jay Quinlan (LS)	2:00.9
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:01.4
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:01.9
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:03.3
Ann Schaeffer (LS)	2:03.9

200 Individual Medley	2:11.8
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	2:11.8
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:13.9
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:15.9
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:17.8
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	2:18.9
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:21.3
Ann Schaeffer (LS)	2:21.7
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:22.4
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:23.4

50 Freestyle	24.4
Mary Schenille (LS)	24.4
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	24.8
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6
Maureen Sudek (LS)	25.6

400 Freestyle Relay	3:44.8
Liv. Stevenson	3:44.8
Farm. Mercy	3:47.8
N. Farmington	3:50.8
Ply. Canton	3:53.8
Ply. Salem	3:56.8
West. John Glenn	3:59.8
Liv. Churchill	4:02.8
Liv. Bentley	4:05.8
Liv. Franklin	4:08.8

Boys Soccer	27
Liv. Stevenson	27
Farm. Mercy	27
N. Farmington	27
Ply. Canton	27
Ply. Salem	27
West. John Glenn	27
Liv. Churchill	27
Liv. Bentley	27
Liv. Franklin	27

Girls Soccer	27
Liv. Stevenson	27
Farm. Mercy	27
N. Farmington	27
Ply. Canton	27
Ply. Salem	27
West. John Glenn	27
Liv. Churchill	27
Liv. Bentley	27
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Ply. Canton	27
Ply. Salem	27
West. John Glenn	27
Liv. Churchill	27
Liv. Bentley	27
Liv. Franklin	27

Teams edgy as playoffs near

By Chris McCoskey and Brad Emons staff writers

The temperature is rising as the space to launch another attack on the unbeatable high school football playoff system devised by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) shrinks. After all, is there a more powerful force than the MHSAA?

It is absolutely absurd to crown a state champion through a playoff system that excludes from competition the consensus No. 1 team in the state and perhaps three or four other teams that rank in the top 10.

It happened last year in two of the four classes and it is very likely to happen again this year.

Farmington Harrison, ladies and gentlemen, will most likely be on the outside looking in when the state playoffs commence the very same Harrison team that is ranked No. 1 by every polling body in the state.

But, there's more injustice to this playoff fiasco. North Farmington is also 7-0 and it ranks behind even Harrison in the computer rankings in the overstocked Region III.

There are still six unbeaten teams in Region III: Warren DeLaSalle, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Birmingham Seaholm, Southfield-Lathrup, North and Harrison. Only two of those six will qualify.

Yes, the temptation is indeed strong to fire away at the injustice of this system. But, what's the use. Attacks have been made on the MHSAA since the

And that is the most frustrating thing about the whole damn mess.

Non-predictable performances turned in by some teams last week. Harrison went 11-1 and McCoskey 10-2. Both have season records of 61-23.

After all, is there a more powerful force than the MHSAA? Western Lakes conference championship game between Farmington High and Harrison. Two key Catholic League games are also on the card.

LIV. FRANKLIN at DEARBORN (4 p.m. Friday): The Patriots (3-4) have suddenly become inoffensive — that is, they can't seem to move the football. They have lost three of their last four games. Meanwhile, Dearborn has lost but twice this season.

WOODHAVEN at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday): Garden City, ranked No. 5 in observation, continues to play in a defensive mode. The Cougars (5-2) had a bit of a breather last week with Redford Thurston.

JOHN GLENN at HIGHLAND PARK (3 p.m. Friday): The frustrations continue for Westland John Glenn. Not many figured the Rockets to be 4-3 at this stage of the season.

N. FARMINGTON at W.L. KETTERING (7:30 p.m. Friday): Jim O'Leary's band of Raiders started the season cautiously optimistic, yet with some serious doubts.

PLY. SALEM vs. W.L. WESTERN (7:30 p.m. Friday at W.L. Central): Sa-

grid predictions

beat Lake Shore 21-8 last week. Picks — No letdowns, please. Raiders roll a unanimous choice.

WAT. MOTT at REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday): Redford Union finally got win No. 2 last week, but it was hardly convincing. Waterford Mott has only won once this year.

LIV. BENTLEY at LIV. CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m. Friday): Bentley (4-3) stunned Walled Lake Central in overtime last week, while Churchill-Stoisitsiadis (2-5) ran roughshod over Walled Lake Western.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. DE-LASALLE (8 p.m. Saturday at Roseville Memorial Park): This is a crucial game in both Region III and the Catholic League.

PLY. SALEM vs. W.L. WESTERN (7:30 p.m. Friday at W.L. Central): Sa-

lem's 52-14 loss to Northville was the worst beating a Tom Moshier team has suffered in recent memory. The Rocks (2-5) will be out to avenge Western (1-6).

FARMINGTON at FARM. HARRISON (1 p.m. Saturday): Flashback. Week two of the 1984 prep football season. Harrison crunched the Falcons 42-0. Now it's week eight and the same two teams are battling for the Western Lakes title.

CLARENCEVILLE at COUNTRY DAY (7 p.m. Saturday): Detroit Country Day (7-0) is the class of the Metro Conference. DCD has yielded but 14 points all season.

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Cramps cost Anderson Free Press title

By Brad Emons staff writer

For Donnie Anderson, who finished second overall in last week's Detroit Free Press Marathon, it's time to rest.

A pair of nagging cramps doomed the 31-year-old Garden City native, who held the lead until the 23-mile mark before being passed by Loren Bandt, the eventual winner.

"I had been nursing a weak right hamstring for three months and then my left calf (muscle) started cramping. I could feel a charley horse coming on so I had to slow down to finish. I went down to a seven minute (per mile) pace. It was really discouraging."

Clipping along at the 5.20 pace, Anderson was able to stay up with pre-race favorite Gary Refitt of Ypsilanti, who fell apart at the 21-mile mark.

Anderson said he was more prepared for this year's FP Marathon than any of the previous 14 he had run.

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to plan for Anderson, who was clipping along at a 5:20 per mile pace until he encountered difficulty at the 20-mile mark.

"I HAD ESTABLISHED a concrete goal," said the ex-GC West High standout, "I wanted to run a 2:22.00, but physiologically I couldn't keep my pace."

"At 20 miles, I vomited twice. I began to lose fluids. I started to dehydrate and cramping."

"I had been nursing a weak right hamstring for three months and then my left calf (muscle) started cramping. I could feel a charley horse coming on so I had to slow down to finish. I went down to a seven minute (per mile) pace. It was really discouraging."

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set for myself, this was the first marathon that I've been fully prepared for," Anderson said. "I would have been disappointed with anything over 2:25."

It was only a year ago that Anderson moved to Traverse City because of his thirst for "hang gliding and clean air."

"I love to hang glide and this is the place to be," he said. "There are a lot of spots here. And I love the outdoors, the hunting and the fishing."

"They also have a lot of beautiful wilderness trails to run through."

AS FAR AS other area runners were concerned, Anderson's Racquets Unlimited teammate, John Grabowski of Orchard Lake, finished 26th overall with a time of 2:35:57.

Rex Perrine of Westland, 39th overall, won the men's 45-49 age group with a time of 2:37:50. RU's David Emery was second in that class with a time of 2:42:17. Art Kitz, formerly of Garden City, was 40th overall in 2:37:50 and

George Hudock of Westland, ex-Livonia Franklin and Schoolcraft College standout, was 43rd in 2:38:29.

On the women's side, Kathryn Curtis of Livonia was second in the 20-24 age group with a time of 3:04:55.

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team took a big step closer to an Eastern Conference championship Thursday by edging Mont Community College in a five-game thriller, 15-5, 9-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-6, at Mott.

The victory left the Ocelots at 5-0 in the conference with three matches to play.

Beth Wesman, from Livonia Churchill, and Tina Boli turned in strong performances both hitting and setting, while Linda Crain, from Livonia

Clarenceville, and Caryn Lamb were outstanding at the net.

On Saturday, Schoolcraft reached the finals of its own tournament before falling to Oakland University 15-10, 15-10, at Mott.

In the tournament semifinals, Schoolcraft eliminated Henry Ford 8-15, 15-14, 15-12 before falling to Oakland.

Schoolcraft hosts Henry Ford CC Thursday.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

BC*(R.W.G-B)

O&E Thursday, October 25, 1984

Zero-coupon bonds can be part of your IRA

By Sid Mittra
and Dean Calvert
special writers

just \$484 for a bond producing \$1,000 in 1990



finances and you

Sid Mittra

bonds was \$26,776.

SOME DISADVANTAGES

You should be aware of several disadvantages of investing in zero-coupon bonds.

A bond is only as good as its issuer's creditworthiness. While there is no repayment worry with federal securities, there could be with others; some high-rated bonds are insured by private

groups that guarantee principal and interest.

that you stick to tax-exempt issues with an AA rating or better issued by nationally known issuers.

bond. The maturities should also be related to your personal cashflow needs.

Finally, you should carefully look for call provisions. Most bonds cannot be called or redeemed in less than 10 years, but some housing issues have special redemption calls that permit redemption in less than three years.

In case of doubts, consult your CPA, investment advisor or a financial planner who is well-versed with your personal financial situation.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

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. 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.

Part I

As explained in last week's column, a zero-coupon bond is a deep discount bond that increases in value at a compound rate so that at maturity it is worth several times the initial investment.

These bonds are particularly suited for Individual Retirement Accounts, Keogh plans and other pension funds for which income is tax-deferred.

Zero-coupon bonds come in a wide range of maturities and denominations.

A person planning to retire in 1996 might invest \$24,242 and have at retirement \$100,000. Another might pay

business people

Donald E. Sprentall was named vice president of engineering at Photon Sources Inc.'s Livonia manufacturing facility. Sprentall joined Photon in 1979. He has held positions including manufacturing manager, operations manager and, most recently, director of operations and planning.

Thomas J. Brooks of Livonia was named second vice president with NBD Dearborn Bank.

David W. Essig of Plymouth is on the faculty for the Nov. 9-11 CPA "Early Bird" Weekend, a program for CPA recertification, sponsored by the Oakland University Division of Continuing Education and the school of economics and management.

Margaret Waldecker joined the firm of Kravitz, Thompson & Mier Attorneys at Law in Livonia as legal assistant in the corporate and securities department. She had been a legal assistant with Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes in Plymouth.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Call in your results:
Eccentric - 644-1101
Observer - 591-2312

business briefs

MANAGERIAL COMMUNICATION

"Techniques of Managerial Communication" will be offered Friday evening and all day Saturday, Nov. 2-3, 16-17, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$150 for college credit, \$100 for continuing education credit. For information, call 591-5188.

HIRES AD AGENCY

Chico's Mexican Restaurant and Cantina, 35230 Cowan Road, Westland, has hired PRMI for advertising and public relations.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

"Personal Financial Planning," a seminar for those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 3 and 10, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$25 per person, \$45 per couple. For information, call 591-5188.

HELPING HOSPITAL

Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia is the architect of the Brighton Hospital addition, which is scheduled to open next week. A.Z. Shmina & Sons Co., also of Livonia, is the contractor.

"Now that Sue's here at Harper, we all feel better."



"Sue's doctor came to Harper when he had cancer. I think that says a lot."

Some say there are no choices when it comes to cancer, fate deals all the cards. But that's not entirely true. Patients make choices every step of the way from prevention through recovery. Regular check-ups and frequent self-examinations are choices of prevention. Selection of a personal physician and electing timely treatment after diagnosis are recovery choices. And the correct choice regarding hospitalization may be a matter of life or death.

As a participating organization in America's program of twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers, Harper Hospital provides scientific and clinical leadership in the organized fight against cancer. Cancer patients who choose to be treated at Harper are assured of receiving one of the most complete and scientifically aggressive cancer treatment programs available anywhere in the world. Knowing about Harper Hospital and its cancer program may be the most important thing in your life.

For immediate information about Harper Hospital and its cancer program ask your doctor or call 494-9564. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University, and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.

Harper Hospital

AT THE MEDICAL CENTER
SCIENCE / RESEARCH / HOPE AND HEALING

For more information about Harper Hospital's Cancer Program, telephone 494-9564. Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding cancer patient referrals.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 25, 1984 O&E

(R.W.G-SC)*7C

Big brassy band swings on Mondays



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Trumpeter Johnny Trudell and his Top Brass brighten Monday nights at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. Trudell's big band, one of the best known in the Detroit area, also plays backup for visiting celebrities.

SO MONDAY NIGHT is a dead night, eh? No one goes out for entertainment on Monday night, right?

Wrong. At least at Jamie's on Seven in Livonia. That's where Johnny Trudell and his Top Brass has been entertaining for almost three years. With a 15-piece band and a vocalist, Trudell has found the right combination of big band sounds to survive on a night that is traditionally quiet — except for the sounds of Monday night football.

Trudell believes there's no mystery to his band's success. "We play everything from Glenn Miller to Michael Jackson," said the trumpet player, who's been a pro since the age of 13. "Our vocalist, Bart Flori, also sings everything from Frank Sinatra to Kenny Rogers to Lionel Richie."

On a recent Monday night, the band was in top form showing its varied repertoire. Couples danced to "Tuxedo Junction," "As Time Goes By" and Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll." The band's soloists enlivened "The Theme from M.A.S.H." and Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust."

Always, the music by Top Brass is genial swing that's never too brassy for the room. And Trudell's solos on trumpet, flugelhorn and valve trombone are models of incisive decorum.

Trudell, 45, first formed his band about 25 years ago to play at the old Roostertail supperclub. He has a world of experience with big bands. Trudell has had some of the best gigs in the city, playing behind the best entertainers to come into metro Detroit at places like db's at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn and Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University near Rochester.

He also was trumpeter in such big bands as those led by Ralph Marterie, Buddy Morrow, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby and Tex Beneke.

"I think we're doing something that's unique in the United States here," Trudell said about his Monday night big band sessions at Jamie's. "They try it other places but it doesn't seem to work. I've managed to keep my band working and also provide music for people who like to go out and dance."

(Jamie's on Seven, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia, phone 477-9077.)

ANTON JAMES is a young songwriter, guitarist and vocalist who recently released his debut record called "Off the Cuff."

An EP, "Off the Cuff" got airplay for a while on WRIF, WABX and WLBS before the latter two stations changed their format away from progressive rock.

What is progressive rock? According to a release from the James camp, it's any music well done.

"Off the Cuff," which includes four tunes, seems to qualify as progressive rock. It's not easy to categorize James' music except to say that it's a blending of rock and jazz sounds that is on the whole winsome and sometimes engaging.

James has been kicking around Detroit with bands led by other musicians but got tired of playing other people's music. Leading his own band gives him greater control over the music — all of which he writes.

His live band, with musicians who do not appear on the record, will be performing Saturday night at the Old Miami, on Cass Avenue in Detroit.

Among the band members are David Rollins of Livonia, Mark Edwards of Redford and Ross Smith of Farmington.

VIRTUOSO BASSIST Richard Davis will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday.



on music

James Windell

Nov. 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall.

Known for his capable work in a variety of settings — from avant-garde jazz to classical — Davis has recorded with the likes of Eric Dolphy, Dexter Gordon, Elvin Jones and Oliver Nelson. Davis is currently professor of Bass and Black Music Studies at the University of Wisconsin. He will be joined in the upcoming concert by pianist Kenn Cox, guitarist Spencer Barefield, bass Jaribu Shahid and drummer Tani Tabal.

The concert is part of the Music at the DIA series sponsored by the Creative Arts Collective. For more information, call 532-2730.

SUPERSTAR saxophonist Grover Washington Jr. is scheduled for two shows Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Premier Center, 33970 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights.

With a new album called "Inside Moves," Washington returns to the Motor City area to do some promoting of the LP.

Although of superstar status since his 1974 "Mister Magic" album (at least six albums since then have sold in excess of 500,000 copies), Washington is one of the nice men in contemporary music.

Since becoming a monster success in the music business, he's been working on a doctorate in composition and producing the group Pieces of a Dream, the trio that often opens his shows.

But getting back in front of concert audiences — which he does a couple of times a year — is important to Washington. "It lets you know if you're on the right track, and it lets you get just a little bit closer to those fans who keep sending you fan mail," Washington said in a recent interview.

Studying composition has been important in his development. Although he left hometown Buffalo to travel with the Four Clefs at age 16 and has worked with many top names in jazz and pop music since, Washington admits he still has much to learn. "Studying composition is like taking the blinders off," he said.

He thinks his musical studies will only bring about slight changes in his successful musical style, but he defers to his fans, saying they will have to judge that.

As always, he prefers his sax to the talking for him. "The music will speak for itself," he said.

For more information, call 978-3450.

ALSO COMING up is a stop by the King's Singers from England, who will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit.

The popular group that always provides outstanding vocal entertainment will be brought back to Orchestra Hall by Brethren Productions. This will be the third concert by the group in Detroit. Kathy Fischer of Brethren Productions said the previous two concerts were sold out. "This concert looks like it's headed that way, too," she said.

For more information, call 271-4360 or 833-3700.

Fund-raiser event to be given

"An Evening at the Players Club" featuring the play "The Bowery Boogie Moves Uptown" will be hosted by the Friends of Barst Human Services at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The fund-raiser includes a light meal following the play. Beer, wine and snacks will be served during the show. Tickets are \$30 per person, \$25 of which is tax deductible. For more information, contact Rita Grezlik at 833-1525.

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Kitchen and Dining Room help. Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. at **Frederick's Village**, 17343 Garfield, Detroit.

ACCEPTING applications for day position & delivery person. Flexible hours. Experience not necessary. Address: 13111 Piquette Ave. Farmington Hills. 477-3303.

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ARBY'S now has immediate positions available for cheerful and enthusiastic individuals. Apply in person between 2 and 5pm at 11900 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BAKER ASSISTANT - Experience helpful, part-time. Apply in person. Coney Cafe of Plymouth, 15 Forest Mall, Plymouth. 455-3310.

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BANQUET WAIT PERSON Now hiring, full & part time. West 8 Mile & 1275. No phone calls accepted.

BAR PERSON Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Must be available to work Mon. thru Fri. 3pm-11pm. Apply in person at 25000 North Western Highway, Southfield, MI. 477-1189.

BAR PERSONS - **BAR WAITRESSES** Good pay. Apply in person. Cheesecake Lounge, 15414 Telegraph, Redford. 631-0189.

BAR PERSONS & WAIT PERSONS Apply. Leona's Lounge, 850 W. Baltimore, New Center Area. 475-5323.

BAR PERSON WAIT PERSON - 21 & experienced preferred. Call between 2-3 pm. Mon. thru Fri. 259-9447.

BAR PERSON with experience needed for evening. Good opportunity available. Apply at Towne Square Pub, 27406 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills. 477-3303.

BARTENDERS Waiters/Waitresses. Experienced. Westland Area. Full time evening shift. 326-7170.

BAR WAIT PERSON & Table Waiter - Apply in person. For Shoo Saloon, 28121 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

BAR & WAIT PERSONNEL Apply at Skoos Place, 1155 Venice, Westland. 739-2224.

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Needs Help. ALL SHIFTS Experience preferred. Full and part time. Wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person 8AM-11AM or 2PM-4PM.

33408 Five Mile, Livonia and Middlebelt at 9 Mile Farmington Hills.

BLOOMFIELD CHARLEY'S is looking for a full time day prep person, experience preferred. Also full time & part time night prep people. Experience not necessary. Dishwashers, full & part time for night shift. Apply in person 5454 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield.

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Now hiring for immediate openings on hour shift (10 am - 2 pm) and late night shift (9 pm - 4 am) and part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 950 E. Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI.

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BUS AND WAIT PERSONS

Applications being accepted. Apply in person only. Rams Horn, 20385 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BUS HELP Evenings, minimum 2 yrs. experience. Apply between 2-5pm. Ramada Inn, 5510 Wickliffe Rd., Romulus.

BUS PERSON Day shift. Apply at Cafe Jardin, 30000 Middlebelt, Livonia.

BUS PERSONS

HOSTESS/HOST Now taking applications for part time, evenings shifts. Must have pleasant attitude. Apply by appointment only. 1. Blakeney's Ranch House & Tavern, Farmington Hills. 477-3341.

BUSPERSON

"The Round Table Club" Private dinner club in the heart of Plymouth looking for Busperson who is experienced in fine dining. Must be available for work Tues-Fri. hours approximately 11 AM - 3 PM. Meet appearance and excellent manner necessary. Please call Randy or Lil. Mon-Fri. 2:30-5:30. Sat. 10-5. 453-1832.

CATERING DIRECTOR

Large volume hotel, experience in service necessary in food, apply or call Holiday Inn of Southfield - 28555 Telegraph 333-7700.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

CASHIERS **FOOD HANDLERS** Now hiring for grand opening. All shifts available & part time days. 8:30 hour. **BURGER KING** 32704 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

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Full time, 8 days, 80 hours. Sous, saucier, specials. AOS degree, culinary Arts or equivalent required. 453-1832.

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Experienced. Full & part-time. Towne Center Restaurant, 18600 W. 9 Mile, bet. Southfield-Evergreen. Apply in person.

COOK

Lunches & Weekends. Experienced. Croydon Smith. 453-1830.

COOK

Mature person for kitchen duties. Hours: 9:30-5:30. Apply in person. Washington Hotel, 18600 W. 9 Mile, bet. Southfield-Evergreen. Apply in person.

COOK NEEDED

Full or part time, good working conditions, some experience preferred. Call between 2-4pm. 592-8959.

COOK PART TIME

For Catholic Rectory. Prepare evening meals Monday through Friday. 30-40 hours/week. Call: 421-4130.

COOKS & BUS PERSONS

Apply at Sponky Pies, 1331 Farmington Hills. 477-3303. Call: 477-3303.

COOKS EXPERIENCED

\$9.00 & up per hour. Apply in person. 18607 Plymouth Rd. near Middlebelt, Livonia.

COOKS

Full & part time. Days. Experience preferred. Also general utility or dishwasher help. Apply in person only. Mon. thru Sat. 2 to 5. For by Machus, 1254 Walton Blvd., Rochester.

COOKS

Must be experienced with egg plant. Apply in person. Jaxon's, 31471 Southfield Rd., Birmingham. 477-3303.

COOKS OR HOST PERSONS

Experienced only. Apply at the Village Place Family Restaurant, 4170 Orchard Lake Rd., near Pontiac. 477-3303.

COOKS

Some experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. 15 N. Telegraph, Dearborn Hgts. 561-7858.

WAITER/ WAITRESSES

Apply. Leona's Lounge, 850 W. Baltimore, New Center Area. 475-5323.

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Drivers, and Management position. Apply in person 11 AM to 11 PM at: Quana Billa's, 22100 W. 10 Mile at Lahar, Southfield. Opportunity for advancement. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRICKET'S

Is looking for an ASSISTANT MANAGER with 2 years experience. Able to work nights. Have knowledge of the front house.

SERVERS

MALE OR FEMALE experienced, for night shift. Apply in person. 9AM-12 Noon. 4305 ORCHARD LAKE WEST BLOOMFIELD.

DAYTIME BARTENDER

Prep Cook, 5 days. Apply at Emma's Restaurant, 844 Pennington Avenue, Plymouth, MI.

DISHWASHER

Part time person needed for Noon meals at Restaurant. 18600 W. 9 Mile, bet. Southfield-Evergreen. Call between 2-4 PM weekdays only. 538-0360.

DISHWASHER

3 afternoons a week. 18 to 20 hrs. Experience preferred. 457-4549.

DO YOU ENJOY COOKING?

Do you donate your talents at Church Banquets or Civic affairs? Would you like to share your talents? Receive decent wages with good benefits? Work with the staff that really cares? Hours: 5 AM - 1:30 PM. Apply in person. Westland and Convent Road, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn between \$5 and \$7 per hour. Must have license, car, insurance. Must be a motivated individual and able to work weekends. Apply after 4pm, at Dino's Pizzeria, 24423 Five Mile, Livonia. MI. 332-6400.

DUFF'S SMORGASBORD

is accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person 11am-6pm 25300 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

FOOD CHECKER

Part or full time, needed for private club. Evening shift, 3 days per week. Senior Citizens welcome to apply. Call: Tuesday thru Sunday, between 11AM-5PM. 644-2500.

PART TIME WAIT PERSONS

Apply in person between 2-7PM night shift. For Mr. Pawlow Sabatini's. 421-1890.

PART TIME WAIT PERSONS

Our newest Restaurant. Must have excellent work credentials & be able to work flexible hours. Top notch personality is an absolute requirement. Apply to Manager, 38410 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

EXPERIENCED COOK, WAITRESS/Waiter, Hostess/Host, Bus Person. Apply in person. Rams Horn Restaurant, 17481 Telegraph Rd. near 4 Mile. 477-3303.

FULL TIME BUS HELP dishwasher & cook. Days. Apply at Bova anytime 3:00-7:00. Concord, Madison Hts.

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\$8-84 Hour Earned Minimum. Be part of a winning team where you'll find even the World's Largest Pizza is possible. Opportunities exist to advance management positions in less than 4 months. Domino's Pizza needs 40 delivery drivers, part time & full time. Applicants must have clean, safe driving record, willingness to run during peak hours & work weekend nights. Preference will be given to energetic, well groomed, friendly, courteous non-smoking, athletic candidates.

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is accepting applications for full or part time day or evenings, apply within 34119 Plymouth Rd. 525-2666.

HARDWORKING BUS PERSONNEL

needed to person. Full time. Restaurant, 18730 North Rd., Northville.

HELP WANTED

Mature, dependable person, 20 to 25 hours per week. Southfield Area. Call before noon. 355-8866.

HOSTESS/ HOST

Full time, evenings. Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Must be experienced. Apply in person. 18607 Plymouth Rd. near Middlebelt, Livonia.

HOST PERSONS

Full or part time. Days & Night. Part time. Apply. O'Sheehan's Tavern, 35450 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

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for full or part time. 38410 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 477-3303.

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part time. 38410 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 477-3303.

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For night shift. Must be experienced. APPLY IN PERSON. CRICKET'S 4305 ORCHARD LAKE RD. W. BLOOMFIELD.

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2 pm to 5 am - will train. Apply within 30 days. Call: 38333 Ford Rd., Garden City. 453-1832.

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Max & Erma's

Now accepting applications for experienced Kitchen Help and Bussers. Apply 2PM-4PM Monday thru Friday. Hunter's Square Shopping Center, 31205 ORCHARD LAKE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS.

MOUNTAIN JACK'S

Experienced Restaurant. 18600 W. 9 Mile, bet. Southfield-Evergreen. Apply in person.

AM PREP COOKS

DINNER COOKS COCKTAIL WAITES HANDYMAN/MAINTENANCE. Apply in person. Mon. - Thurs. 2-4PM. 28655 Greenfield, Southfield.

NIGHT LINE COOK

Experienced. 18600 W. 9 Mile, bet. Southfield-Evergreen. Apply between 3-5 p.m. Ask for the manager.

NOW HIRING

Wait & Counter Help. Full & part time. Apply in person. 2pm-4pm Mon.-Fri. Sign of the Beefcarver 1899 S. Woodward Bloomfield Hills.

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now hiring all shifts. Please apply within 3215 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak between Woodward & Coolidge.

PART TIME COOK & Dietary Aide

for Senior Citizens apartment building. 4pm-7pm. Call: 423-3050.

PART TIME COOK

day help needed. Apply at McDonald's, 18400 W. 9 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills. 477-3303.

PART TIME WAIT PERSONS & BUS PERSONS

River Crest Banquet Facility (Rochester). Call: 652-6706.

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Apply in person between 2-7PM night shift. For Mr. Pawlow Sabatini's. 421-1890.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY for jobs well done. If you are an energetic, motivated person interested in a fast-paced environment with a fun service team, apply. Opening available for WAIT PERSONS. NIGHT KITCHEN HELP. BARTENDERS. Apply in person Mon.-Thurs. 2-4pm. STEAK AND ALE. 24466 North Western Hwy., Southfield (Applegate Square). 477-3303.

SNACK BAR/COOK

Northwestern 12 Mile area. Call Joe. after 5pm. 353-4114.

STEAK AND ALE OF SOUTHFIELD

is now interviewing for Lunch Wait People and Hostess/Hosts. Apply in person at: 24466 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. Mon. thru Fri. 2-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE BAGEL FACTORY

Evening baking, cleanup help. Shift from 5:30 to 9:30. \$4.00 per hour. Shift from 9:30 to 12:00. \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person only. 24551 W. 12 Mile Rd. Southfield. (Just W. of Telegraph).

THE VINEYARDS

Applications being taken for Wait Staff, Bussers, Hosts/Hostesses. Call: 357-2933.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, COOKS, Dishwashers, Bar Persons, Day Porters.

Part time positions evening available. Weekends. Apply in person at: 32906 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. 551-5414.

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for an exciting and challenging career? Have you ever thought of real estate? Excellent training available. Please contact: Dorothy Greenman.

CENTURY 21

Country Hills 540-3050. ART POSTER GALLERY. Seeking part time sales person with framing experience for local territory. Reply to P.O. Box 528, Plymouth, MI. 48170.

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WINTER IN THE SUN. Do-All Chemical has immediate openings for 10 sharp, ambitious guys & gals. For more info, please call immediately. Travel US with exciting business group. Spend the winter months in the sun. No experience necessary. Transportation furnished. Return guaranteed. \$300 per week & up, after 1 week on tour. For more info, call: 244-1000. (For more info, call: 244-1000.)

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Attention: Livonia, Westland Area. Permanent, full and part time positions. Must work well with people and be pleasant personality. Apply Friday, 10AM, at Baby World's News, 34520 Ford Rd., Westland.

ADULT DEALER

Must have fleet and Lease Manager. Must have skills necessary for job. Call: Corinne.

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Sales Reps. Consultants, and experienced business men and women need by established company. Call BETA Group. 532-1513.

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New company, ground floor opportunity. Unlimited income potential. \$30,000 possible 1st year. Full or part time. Own transportation. Call: 9AM-5PM. 349-7918.

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Give yourself an opportunity of a lifetime. Call Doug for appointment. CENTURY 21 NADA, INC. 477-9950.

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Excellent salary, bonus, benefits as an agent with Farm Bureau Insurance. Must have previous sales experience. Call: 477-3303.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

WAITRESS/WAITERS **BUS BOYS** Hamilton Place in Southfield. Full time and part time positions in the restaurant and banquet. Must be 18 for restaurant, or 16 years old for banquet. 454-9589.

WAIT STAFF, COOKS, BUSINESS

Apply in person at Subada's, 15461 Southfield. 453-6820.

WANTED NEEDED DESIRED

Team members for Domino's Pizza. 24 hours a day. 10 delivery persons needed. 15 pizza makers needed. 15 telephone answerers. All must be 18 or older, good tips, good dimes, good deal to work and have fun. Apply in person anytime from 11 am to 10 pm at Domino's Pizza, 3295 Rochester Rd., Troy. Or call for further details. 689-8900.

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(Origination) Will train. Experience or real estate background preferred. Pay based on performance. 358-2010.

DESIGNER DEPOT

Family Apparel Store. Now accepting applications for part time and seasonal employment. Pleasant surroundings. Will work around school schedules. Apply in person at: 32906 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. 551-5414.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for an exciting and challenging career? Have you ever thought of real estate? Excellent training available. Please contact: Dorothy Greenman.

CENTURY 21

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ADULT DEALER

Must have fleet and Lease Manager. Must have skills necessary for job. Call: Corinne.

TEL-12 AMC

354-2950. BATH SHOP SALES. Retail: Bath, bedspread, blinds & wall paper. For more info, please call



exhibitions

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Friday, Oct. 26 — "The Greek-American Family in Michigan: Continuity Through Change," an exhibition presenting the history, culture and contribution of Greek-Americans in Detroit and Michigan, opens with a cocktail reception 6-8 p.m. The exhibit runs through June 30, 1985 and features photographs, documents, artistic and cultural artifacts and maps. The museum has designed a model of an early Greek coffee house and a kitchen serving traditional pastries and food. The museum is at Woodward and Kirby. Phone 833-7935.

FORT WAYNE

Saturday, Oct. 27 — A lantern tour of Fort Wayne will be conducted beginning at 7:30 p.m. Authentically uniformed interpreters will guide visitors through the lantern lit tunnels, galleries and casemates of Detroit's authentic Civil War fort. The parade ground will echo to the sound of cannon fire, military commands and marching men lit by the flash of musketry and bonfires. Visitors will tour the old infantry barracks, now a military museum, and enjoy cider and original Civil War gingerbread in the barracks mess hall. Tours are \$3 per person. For information and reservations, call 297-9363.

DOLLS

Saturday, Oct. 27 — A slide-lecture by the distinguished Caroline Goodfellow, curator of toys and dolls at the Bethnal-Green Museum, London, England, a branch of the famed Victoria and Albert Museum, will be held at 2 p.m. at the Detroit Historical Museum. Goodfellow is recognized as an international authority on the subject and is the author of numerous articles and books on historical dolls. She will bring with her a number of rare examples to further illustrate the program. A reception will immediately follow. Call 833-1805 for information.

CRAFT GALLERY SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 28 — The sixth annual fall folk art to fine art fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy in Garden City. There will be 85 displays of Michigan's crafters, lunches, refreshments and a cash bar. Admission is \$1 with art items as door prizes. For information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ANTIQUES SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 28 — The countrified Ann Arbor-Saline Antiques Show and sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline and Ann Arbor Road. More than 200 dealers representing virtually all fields of collecting will be present. Take I-94 exit 175, head south three miles. Food by the Girl Scouts. Early birds are welcome at 5 a.m. For more information, call 429-9303.

JURIED EXHIBITION

Through Sunday, Oct. 28 — Marilyn Walsh of Plymouth and Constance Powell of Farmington Hills are among the members of the University Artists and Craftsmen Guild who will display their work in the Grand Court at Briarwood, State Road at I-94 in Ann Arbor.

WILD WINGS GALLERY

Saturday, Nov. 3 — An exhibition of original paintings and limited edition prints by nationally renowned watercolor artists Nita Engle and Maggie Linn will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The display will appear at the gallery, One Kercheval Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. Refreshments will be served.

DOWNTOWN BRANCH LIBRARY

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — The Magic Flute Quartet will perform selections ranging from the Renaissance to their own jazz arrangements at 12:15 p.m. in the Detroit Public Library. Call 224-0580 for information.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

MaryBeth McPherson, artist-in-residence with Group 243 Design Inc., will display her first Detroit exhibit throughout the month of October at the downtown headquarters of First Federal of Michigan.

JACOBSON'S

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Exhibit of paintings by Nora Mendoza of West Bloomfield continues through Nov. 3. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Open during regular store hours, 325 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SOMERSET MALL

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Annual exhibit by members of the Michigan Woodworkers' Guild continues through Sunday. There will be works by wood workers from all across the state. Open during regular mall hours, no charge, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

Please turn to Page 3

Artist serious about fun art

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

There's a wizard and an opera singer on Barbara Wilkie's table, strange clay figures with expressions and poses that make one smile.

Wilkie herself smiles a lot, whether she's talking about those figures that she sculpted or about her other art. But make no mistake: the Redford resident is serious about her artwork.

"I want to know that I'll be able to do this all my life," Wilkie said. "That to me would be outstanding. That to me would be success."

"This is my job, this is not a hobby."

WILKIE IS one of the artists who will participate in the sixth annual fall "Craft Gallery" show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Eighty-five displays of folk art and fine art will be featured.

The show will take place at Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy in Garden City. Admission is \$1, free for children under 12. Three prizes — a wildlife pen and ink work, a quilt and a Halloween centerpiece — will be given away.

Wilkie also paints oils and makes what she describes as "earthy" pottery. All of her sculpture is made from clay and heated at 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. The price range of her work is \$1 to \$40.

"The figures I call characters. I think they are comical," Wilkie said. "I don't think they should be taken seriously. People sometimes wonder if I'm serious, they don't know how to handle

'The figures I call characters. I think they are comical. I don't think they should be taken seriously. People sometimes wonder if I'm serious, they don't know how to handle (the figures). I hope they can laugh with them.'

— Barbara Wilkie
sculptor

(the figures). I hope they can laugh with them."

WILKIE DOESN'T sketch her characters first, but rather does what she calls "hands-on" work with clay. The figures come from her imagination.

"I try to make things I would want to have," she said. "Those are my standards."

"You can accumulate a lot of stuff," Wilkie adds with a laugh.

The artist may photograph the model and work from that when she paints her oil portraits. Whatever she does, Wilkie doesn't start another project until she finishes the first.



The sculptures Barbara Wilkie creates show a whimsical side. She says they are meant to be taken humorously.



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Barbara Wilkie of Redford is serious about her many artistic activities but her art shows a sense of humor.

YOU CAN get an idea how serious the artist is about her work from her advice to would-be sculptors.

"Don't go into it if you don't like spending a lot of time by yourself," Wilkie said. "And I would strongly advise that you know the dangers of the chemicals you're working with. To make my glazes, I use scales, mortars and pestles. There are formulas. I stand there and think, 'Am I a chemist?'"

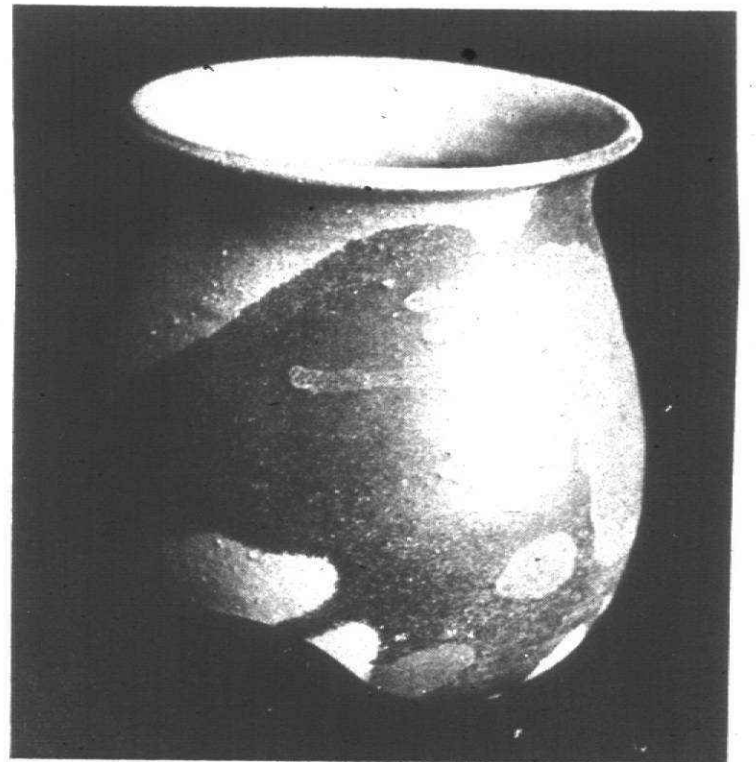
Wilkie has been working at art for some 10 years. She now out of a studio in Detroit. The artist's work has been seen in local shows (within a 10- or 15-mile radius, she estimated) for about a year.

"I don't remember not doing the sculpture and painting," she said. "It's my life."

"We were always encouraged to do what we like. For me, it was art. When we made Christmas lists, I always wanted something out of an art supply store."

Wilkie studied art at Redford Union High School, where she was encouraged by teacher Olin Sanders, and later at Schoolcraft College.

"It's something inside me," she said. "This is me. To take away the art part of myself, I don't know if there'd be anything left. It's my happiness, it's my life."



Pottery is one of the fields that Barbara Wilkie finds challenging.

Mediocrity is only halfway to excellence

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

Mediocrity — I'll tell you what mediocrity is: it's my diet of only one week that came to a sudden halt when I ran into an unexpected blueberry pie special at a restaurant. The waitress even tried to talk me out of it.

Mediocrity is the service I got my first week in the hospital before my back surgery. After 5 days of not asking for a thing I finally asked a nurse for a popsicle and she said, "I'm too busy to be running for popsicles." But then again what should I expect for \$350 a day, right?

You talk about mediocrity, you ought to see me at the health club. I just kind of float amongst these muscle men with sweated shirts. With grunts and snorts and sometimes groans they pump iron till their muscles bulge and their veins look like garden hoses. Oh yes, it's easy to spot me. I'm the one

artifacts

whose sweatshirt never knew sweat. And even though my wife took pride in perfectly matching the blue stripe on my tennis shoes to the color of my sweatshirt, I don't think anyone there cares.

WELL, ON THE weight machines it really bugs me the way these muscle guys flick about a hundred pounds onto the weight I had just used with considerable effort. So maybe I'm mediocre on the weights and maybe a minute and a half on the treadmill isn't my best effort. Sure I just like to float in the pool and the sauna burns my nose hairs. But I am pretty awesome in the whirlpool. I can stay in there till I am about par-boiled. But I hate to brag.

Well if you haven't noticed after a year and a half of Artifacts, I am fascinated with the meanings of words. Learning the meanings of words takes them out of the common place and gives them depth and richness. Here is a word that is rich with meaning — mediocre. Medi, meaning "half way" and crisy, meaning "stony mountain" or literally, "halfway up the mountain."

So what does mediocrity have to do with art? Well it shouldn't have any part of an artist's approach to his particular art, but sad to say it often does.

The accomplished artist can go through the motions and pull off a pret-

ty decent work, but still it may only be halfway up the mountain to his best work. I feel that an artist who is capable of better work but slips into mediocrity is simply unchallenged. Mediocrity is a mental and spiritual dullness that occupies the unchallenged artist. It is the boredom, often produced from the security of no risk situations. Mediocrity is usually the product of repetitious busy work. I fear mediocrity and boredom because anyone who gives in to them seeks entertainment rather than creativity.

BEFORE I GO on, let me, as Howard Cosell would say, "re-iterate." By the artist being unchallenged, I mean many artists draw only those particular subjects in which they do best. One award-winning still life artist said to me, "Gee, I'm thrilled to win but you know I couldn't paint my dog if my life depended on it."

After all, the many subtle curves and ruffles of an iris couldn't be much less critical than the features of an animal. It is those very subjects that do give us trouble that should challenge us the most. It is in this no-risk artwork that boredom can settle, and it is most always noticeable in the work. I also mentioned repetitious busy work can produce mediocre results.

Well, I remember this hamburger chain that used this slogan: "We make

over a million hamburgers a week . . . one at a time." So it is your mental and spiritual dullness that causes mediocrity and not the repetitious aspect of your art.

And finally, what do I mean by the term seeking entertainment rather than creativity? Well, who more than the artist knows if he or she is halfway up the mountain. Without the push upward you come to a standstill. And it gets a little boring standing still on the side of a mountain. So just about any diversion seems entertaining and you ultimately quit in your attempts for excellence.

Let me introduce you to mediocrity's super brother which is excellence. Yes, brothers; kind of alike but quite different. One merely does the job and the other does it with purpose and spirit.

SOMETIMES I will say to a student concerning their artwork, "Gee this doesn't look good in this area," and I am surprised at their comment. "Oh, this is for my school/club/church etc. But of course it matters. You are creating a visual image that may be around a long time, regardless of whether you signed it or not."

If you don't do your best then you are not only short changing your customer but misrepresenting yourself. It doesn't matter whether you are paid a little or nothing at all. You have to do your best because it represents your total ability. Imagine you cheat someone in business. Everytime you happen to run into that person you will instantly recall all of the guilt you have brought on yourself.

This is not unlike your artwork that is mediocre. Everytime your C- work gets turned over, it makes you want to give excuses justifying its mediocre existence. All of this time spent in justification would perhaps be better time spent in the pursuit of excellence. Now excellence is, of course, relative. Excellence from the teacher is much different than excellence of the student.

Since many of your customers are not critics in art they are pleased with most of what you do. So whether you are a teacher or student your product must be a good example of your particular level of excellence. Although the word excellence implies superiority as in better than anyone's artwork, it also is defined by the word virtue.

VIRTUE, AMONG its many definitions is noted as meaning strength. Perhaps strength is very helpful for my point. When you are safe within your favorite medium and subject, it may perhaps require little of yourself. The less of yourself the weaker your work will become.

No, I am not saying you must use every media and subject to be happy. But what I am saying, is that you must put one hundred of your mind, spirit and body into every work you create. If not, you cheat your viewers misrepresent your ability and worst of all run the risk of boredom and ultimate failure. So, if you feel you're stuck halfway up the mountain then shake yourself and charge upward toward relative excellence.

Superinsulation saves money on energy

How would you like to own a home with an annual utility bill of only \$130? Sound too good to be true?

As unbelievable as it may seem, that low figure is correct — the home happens to be a "superinsulated, double wall construction house."

A house of this type is currently being built in Brighton by Paul Levine and Jeffrey Tapper, partners in Granda Homes Inc. of West Bloomfield.

This 1,300-square-foot colonial in Fairway Trails sub has three bedrooms, bath and a half and a two car garage.

The partners hope it will be a model for many more energy efficient houses. This method of superinsulation allows homeowners to reduce their heating costs — usually by 80 to 90 percent of what it would be in homes without it," Levine explained.

According to Robert Oliver, spokesman for the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C., Levine's claim is legitimate.

"We have sponsored studies on the superinsulated houses, and there are cases where the comparative utility costs are only 10 percent of what they might otherwise be," said Oliver.

In addition, a study of 192 different methods of home energy conservation at the University of California/Berkeley revealed that this was the most cost-effective way to construct an energy-efficient home.

THE CONCEPT of superinsulation — regular insulation installed at several times the normal thickness, then wrapped with an air vapor barrier to

make it airtight — began in Saskatchewan, Canada.

It then spread to Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin about five years ago, and is just gaining interest in Michigan, said Levine.

To learn about the process, he and his associates attended training in Alpena, at Universal Energy Services, the company which now acts as adviser on the building of the new model home.

The construction of a superinsulated home involves first building a double 2-by-4 outside wall on the house. The walls are then filled with a minimum of R-40 fiberglass insulation ("R" represents the resistance to heat loss, and the average home has an R-11 insulation number).

Basement walls have a minimum of R-19 fiberglass, and ceilings have an R-60 minimum insulation.

After the house is insulated, the outside is wrapped with Tyvek, a material which reduces air infiltration by 30 percent, and the interior is wrapped with Tyvek, which keeps heat and humidity inside the home.

The end result, said Levine, is a thermos effect — the inside temperature of the home remains constant, despite outside weather factors. The home is cool in the summer and warm in the winter, he said.

ACCORDING to Oliver, this airtight construction can cause problems with air quality if appropriate measures aren't taken to control airflow.

"You have to be careful, make sure the home has adequate ventilation," he

explained, "especially if the house utilizes gas power."

Levine has taken the necessary steps to insure appropriate ventilation, said Oliver, with the installation of an "air-to-air heat exchanger," which removes old air and its moisture content from the home and replaces it with fresh air.

This machine not only provides air circulation in the home, but also preserves and transfers about 80 percent of the heat in the old air to the new air.

In addition to the air to heat exchanger, Levine also uses all electric heat, so there is no problem with gas fumes in the home.

The result of the exchanger and electric heat is a climate controlled home, and you don't get the drafts you might in a normal house," Oliver explained.

"The superinsulated home is just generally more comfortable."

Another attraction of the homes is the price of the construction — superinsulation adds only 5 to 7 percent to the total cost of building the house.

"On an average sized house, superinsulation would only cost about \$3,000 extra," Levine said.

"At that price, it's worth the extra money, because you get back a return on your investment in only a few years," he added.

Oliver agreed, saying the superinsulated house could be very economically attractive if the added costs were kept low enough.

IN ADDITION to staying within a affordable range of homes with normal insulation, the superinsulated house

also looks like the rest of the homes on the block, said Levine.

"These are not odd looking houses," he explained. "They can be built to a variety of specifications."

Although it's really not economically feasible to remodel old homes using this new method, Levine believes the tribes of the superinsulated home will make it the "standard house of the future."

"In building the home this way in the first place, the buyer is saving right from the start," he said.

"Quality and energy efficiency are built right into the house, you don't have to backtrack and add something on later."

Oliver agreed that this method could be very popular in the future, especially

if costs are kept down and the public is made more aware about the existence of superinsulation.

In an attempt to educate the public, Levine, one of only three builders in the state currently building the new energy homes, participated in the recent Homearama, where the principles of the house were demonstrated. He has already had over 300 inquiries about the project.

He also reported that Detroit Edison and Owens Corning are endorsing the project, keeping track of energy consumption and conservation within the new home.

The new home is at 702 Fairway Trails Drive, in Fairway Trails subdivision. Call Levine at 855-2646 for more information, or to schedule viewing appointments.

"You get a maximum benefit, with a

substantial payback," he said. "There's no reason not to have the benefit of reduced energy bills."

The house is scheduled to be completed within the next two months, but the builder suggests visiting while it is still under construction to see the superinsulation process.

Anyone interested in seeing the new home can attend scheduled open-houses on Saturdays and Sundays between noon and 6 p.m., or call Levine for a private appointment.

It is only a matter of time, he believes, before these "state of the art" homes are built everywhere.

"You get a maximum benefit, with a

Percussionists hold convention

Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal percussionist, Robert Pangborn and Salvatore Rabbio, principal timpanist, will be among the featured musicians at the 1984 Percussive Arts Society International Conference (PASIC).

It will be held Nov. 1-4 on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Fifteen hundred jazz and rock drummers, symphonic percussionists, solo artists and percussion ensembles from as far away as Japan and Scandinavia will perform concerts and present clinics.

The Percussive Arts Society is a worldwide organization founded in 1961. It promotes musical knowledge, encompassing the young percussion student, the teacher and the performer.

The PASIC convention will feature displays by more than 100 manufacturers, publishers and artisans from around the world.

DR. MICHAEL UDOW, professor of percussion at the School of Music of the University of Michigan, and host of the convention, has arranged for clinics and performances featuring drum set, orchestral percussion, various ensembles, ethnic percussion and much more.

Pangborn, Bloomfield Township resident, will give an hour-long Orchestral Percussion Clinic at 10 a.m. Friday. Before joining the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1964, he was timpanist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, mallet percussionist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and



Robert Pangborn

Salvatore Rabbio

timpanist/percussionist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York City.

Rabbio, who lives in Farmington Hills, will give a Timpani Clinic at 1 p.m. Friday. He has been principal timpanist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1958, has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Percussion Ensemble and was a soloist with the Boston Pops.

He directs the percussion activities at Wayne State University and has been a visiting lecturer at University of Michigan summer sessions. Among the performing groups will be the Interlochen Arts Academy Percussion Ensemble and the Central Michigan University Percussion Ensemble.

Nexus, a virtuoso group just returned from a tour of China, Japan, Korea and Western Europe, will be one of the attractions.

There is no charge for the clinics, limited to members of the Percussive Arts Society. There is a charge for some of the performances, which are open to the public. Tickets may be obtained through the University Musical Society or at the door.

For further information about convention activities, contact Elke K. Ferris at the Ann Arbor Conference and Visitors Bureau, 995-7281.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

• TROY ART GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 26 — "The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" is the gallery's annual exhibit of Ukiyo-E woodblock prints with nationally known authority, Merlin Dailey of New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 785 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

• GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, Oct. 26 — "Surrealism" features paintings by two contemporary artists, Helmut Goede and H. Karape-tian. Opening reception 7:10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

• ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 26 — Recent paintings by Adele Duck and Brian Brown continue through Nov. 24. Her new expressionistic works are layered with atmospheric drama, his are illusionistic and colorful. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

• KOCHILLI GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 26 — "Movement Near This Planet" includes sculptures and hula-hoop paintings by Dewey Blockman. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Faculty exhibition offers lots of art in a variety of media — painting, weaving, ceramics, jewelry, glass and multi-media works. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Will include panel discussions with the faculty members at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

• PARK WEST GALLERIES

Saturday, Oct. 27 — "Impressionism Through Art Deco" — Masters of the Turn of the Century" features color lithos, aquatints and etchings by Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Muncha, Chert and Whistler. 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, 2949 Northwestern, Southfield.

• SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Paintings and sculpture by Detroit artist, Richard Doerer, continue through Friday, Nov. 2. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

• CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Watercolor and acrylic paintings by Susan Pitt continue on exhibit through Nov. 3. The energy, excitement and talent of this Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate are worth the trip. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• PONTIAC ART CENTER

"In Tandem," a show of works by artists who have received grants from Michigan Council for the Arts in visual arts, crafts, choreography and literature continues through Nov. 9. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

• DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"In Tandem," more works by artists who received grants from Michigan Council for the Arts. Both this and its companion show at Pontiac Art Center were supported by Michigan Council for the Arts. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1425 Randolph, Detroit.

• SUMMIT PLACE

"Fall Celebration of Color" by members of the Pontiac Art Society continues through Sunday, Oct. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, Waterford Township.

• WILLIS GALLERY

Exhibit of works by John Corbin and

• CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Exhibition by the photography faculty continues through Nov. 15 in the Sarkis Galleries. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

• DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Clothes for the Collector" continues through Nov. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Original drawings from the book, "Vegetarian" by Nava Atlas. Continues to Nov. 3. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

• HILL GALLERY

Recent paintings by Marianne Stikas. 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

• DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Heroes and Idols," is the work of 19 artists selected by Gary Mayer. The imagery is about value systems and the social context in which "Heroes and Idols" are placed in society. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

• HABATAT GALLERIES

Glass works by Toots Zynsky and collaborating artists Florea Mace and Joey Kirkpatrick continue through Nov. 3. Zynsky will be showing her "African Dream Series" and Mace/Kirkpatrick use thin copper wire on blown glass to construct mystical dolls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

• VENTURE GALLERY

Oil paintings, collages, porcelain vessels and wood fired ceramic constructions by Richard Deutsch are on display through Nov. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m.

• RENEE McPHAIL continues through Nov. 4

Hours are 1-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 W. Willis, Detroit.

• G.R.NAMDI GALLERY

Collages by Nanette Carter continue through Nov. 24, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward, Detroit.

• PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

Prints and paintings by Dirk Walter continue through Nov. 20, 11 North Perry Street, Pontiac.

• JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Acrylics, etchings, drawings and oils by Moshe Rosenzthal, Israeli artist, will continue to Nov. 4. This is the first time this artist has shown and sold his works in the United States. Open during regular Center hours, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

• DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Gallery selections, including works by Albers, Avery, Calder, Christo, Davis, DuBuffet, Harpignies, Hofmann, Leger, Lindner, Marmion, Matise, Miro, Mondrian, Picasso, Pollack, Stella and Tassot continue through Nov. 10, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

• DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Newly expanded is full of light, air and choice ancient art. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• PAINT CREEK CENTER

ARTSPAC, a small gallery on the main floor features work by Jeff Hale and Les Wilde, potters and Sally Cummings, fiber artist. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

• SUMMIT PLACE

"Fall Celebration of Color" by members of the Pontiac Art Society continues through Sunday, Oct. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, Waterford Township.

Bag the geraniums in plastic

It is difficult to think that winter will be coming. The leaves are almost all fallen. Just remember the enjoyment of their beauty was an early payment for raking and bagging them, now.

This calendar cycle puts us in the mood to report our indoor plants I would advise that you buy bag of geraniums for this purpose. You will find that many potted plants need shifting to larger containers.

NEVER report a plant in the same or larger container which has not been washed out with warm water, plus Chlorox or something like it to assure a clean receptacle.

An ideal way to do this job is with a card table, covered with several layers of newspaper, and a large bucket for rinsing out dusty pots and containers to be re-used. A scrub brush makes the job easy and if you plan to circulate in society, wear rubber gloves.

IT IS always a temptation to dig up a few geraniums and bring them in for some enjoyment. You can hold them over for another year if you prune them down after the last flower. If you admit they aren't too beautiful as the season progresses, but you can hold them over.

Today I heard of a new idea passed on by Ann Bryant, who has had superb results by the following method of preserving her beautiful summer geraniums.

First secure a large dark colored plastic bag and gingerly lift the geraniums up with a shovel, shake the dirt off the plant and remove any existing blooms. You can drop into it at least 12 plants into the bag. Now close the bag tightly and place in a storage area which is not heated, but not cold enough to freeze the contents.

In early spring you may wish to pot them up, provide a good meal of fertilizer and, by the way, cut down the total height and remove any leaves that look "weary."

Give them good soil, some fertilizer, and endearing words, and soon you will have fine plants for the next season, as reported by Ann Bryant.

Orchestra holds open rehearsals

For the first time since 1976-77 season, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will hold a series of open rehearsals during the 1984-85 season.

Offered to students in grades 7-12, community groups, college students and senior citizens, two morning and two afternoon open rehearsals will take place in Ford Auditorium.

An important component in the Detroit Symphony's education and outreach program, open rehearsals offer students an opportunity to view the working process of a full symphony orchestra. Those attending will see the interactions of world-class conductors, guest soloists and orchestra members, and at the same time learn what makes up a successful concert performance.

Groups interested in attending open rehearsals may contact Cecile Keith, Detroit Symphony education coordinator, at 567-9000. General admission tickets, \$2, can be purchased through the Ford Auditorium box office. Special group discounts are also available.

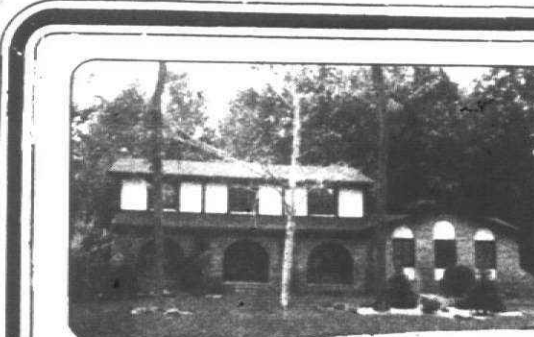
Group leaders should send a letter listing their name, address, telephone number, name of group and number of persons wishing to attend a selected Open Rehearsal, along with the total number of tickets at \$2 each to: Open Rehearsals, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Auditorium, Detroit 48226.

Tickets will be mailed out after payment is received for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 16, 10 a.m. Thursday, March 14, or 10 a.m. Thursday, April 25. Specify date desired.



Paul Levine, left, and his brother-in-law, Jeffrey Tapper, are third-generation builders. They are building in Brighton and are responsible for Roll-

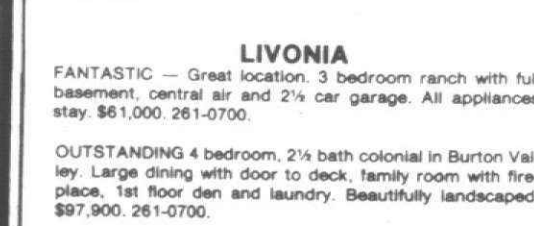
MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer
ing Oaks and Old Farmington Towne subdivisions of Farmington Hills.



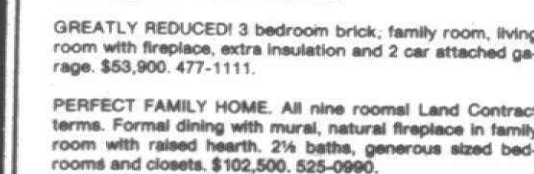
FARMINGTON HILLS ELEGANCE
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, surrounded by stately trees. Perfect for family relaxation or entertaining. Exceptional family room, formal dining, den, deck, inground sprinkling. \$158,000. 455-7000.



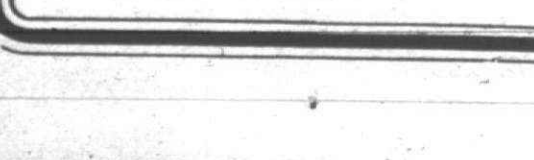
CUSTOM HOME
ON 4.8 acres 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, large family room on lower level with walkout to patio. Creek on property. 2 car attached garage. Many custom features. \$149,000. 455-7000.



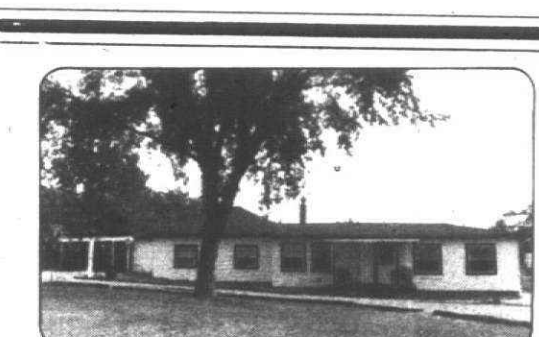
LIVONIA
FANTASTIC — Great location, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air and 2 1/2 car garage. All appliances stay. \$61,000. 261-0700.



ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH, Desirable Blue Grass Farms. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, attached garage, central air. Many upgrades. \$98,900. 455-7000.



GREATLY REDUCED 3 bedroom brick, family room, living room with fireplace, extra insulation and 2 car attached garage. \$53,900. 477-1111.



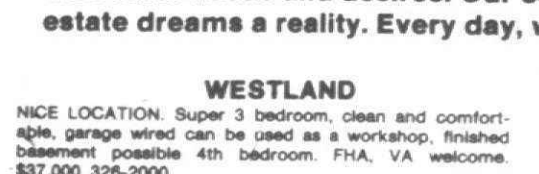
EXCELLENT LAND CONTRACT
COUNTRY living on one acre plus close to city and easy access to expressways. Nice 3 bedroom ranch plus in-law quarters. Terms. \$63,900. 455-7000.



PERFECT STARTER HOME
WELL MAINTAINED home on huge lot in Redford, offering full brick, 2 1/2 car garage and full basement. Blend mortgage available at tremendous rates. \$39,900. 261-0700.



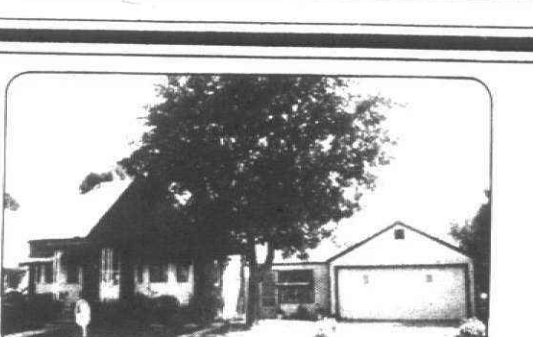
WEST LIVONIA
THREE bedroom brick ranch, with a country kitchen, full basement, attached 2 car garage, homes in area much higher priced, large nicely landscaped lot. \$58,900. 261-0700.



FARMINGTON HILLS
Genny Conrad, Mgr. 851-1900



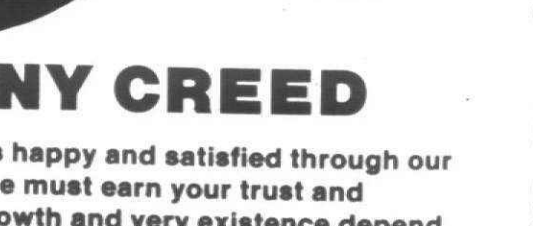
LIVONIA
Jerry Polask, Mgr. 261-0700



PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Joe Melnik, Mgr. 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
Sharon Serra, Mgr. 348-6430



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
LOOK AT THE TERMS! Bring us an offer and we'll work with it. Bring buyer in and you'll sell. Kitchen has addition with bay window that family will love. \$49,900. 525-0990.



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage. Exceptional home. \$77,900. 525-0990.



DEARBORN HEIGHTS
IMMACULATE CONDITION. Hardwood floors and woodwork. Quality materials thru-out. Large rooms, stained glass and leaded windows oak parquet floor in kitchen. New carpet both upper and lower. \$72,500. 525-0990.

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Every single day we make Americans happy and satisfied through our personal services. It is our belief that we must earn your trust and confidence through extra effort. Our growth and very existence depend upon your satisfaction. We are not just selling real estate. We are determined to help you achieve a quality of life tailored to meet your individual needs and desires. Our commitment is to make your real estate dreams a reality. Every day, we earn America's trust.

Real Estate One, INC.

REALTORS

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

• SHELTON ROSS GALLERY

Exhibit of graphic works by Max Beckman, German painter and printmaker. 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.

• 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 serigraphs, lithographs and etchings by some of the best known personalities in contemporary art. Warhol, Oldenburg, Johns, Rosenquist, Dine, Lichtenstein, Rauschenberg and more. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

• SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY

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

591-0900

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

	302 Birmingham Bloomfield OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 PM. "OAKS OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS" New construction! Magnificent cluster		302 Birmingham Bloomfield OPEN SUN. 1 CLASSIC CAPE
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[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS RANCH
13% fixed rate mortgage available on this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, fresh decor, 2 fireplaces, large rear porch. \$128,500. 18377 Warwick Ave. of Southfield, 5 or 14 Mile.

CHARMING BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
Spacious colonial includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, alarm system. \$199,900. 400 Westwood, N off Maple, E. of Cranbrook.

RALPH MANNE ASSOCIATES

REALTOR/REALTOR
Two part of Ralph Manne Associates, Bloomfield/Troy new office, progressive office environment, a company where you are on the move. Earn more in commission. Share your ownership & control. Join our team. Confidential meeting. Ralph Manne Associates 647-7100

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

5801 Gilbert Lake Road, Birmingham.
north off Maple, south off Oak.
Golfing lake with 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2
baths. living room has cathedral
ceiling. large kitchen with
microwave, formal dining room, game
room with separate office and
den. \$159,900.

32372 McKennie, south of 14 Mile, east
of Lakemore. Beautiful colonial in private
wooded setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
large open kitchen, formal dining room,
room, family room with fireplace, land

owner says bring all of
Bloomfield Village. 1000
square feet of quality equip-
ment swimming area with
cabana.
Call today for details and
showing. Call Larry for
Lisa or Bob Janky at 641-6510.

UNIQUE HOME. 2300 s.
room, vaulted ceiling, 3
wooded acres on golf course.
Call Center Line at 351-1111.

UPPER LONG LAKE CANAL
Use energy-efficient gas
built around open courtyard

79-7656
DAY 1:
 BRICK COUNTRY
 WITH A VIEW!
 100'x100' lot (1600 sq ft) area with deck with swimming pool, large garage, new flooring, new walls from floor to ceiling.
 Call **JOHN AND LUCY**
 at **(813) 941-1600**

10470 Old Stream. Southfield, south of 13 Mile, east of Evergreen. Birmingham schools. Beautiful contemporary brick home with fireplace, family room with fireplace, finished recreation room, beautiful deck with patio! \$45,500.
 Chamberlain Realtors 546-6777

REDUCED \$7,900. OWNER FLEXIBLE! 10 YEAR OLD CONTRACTOR'S beautiful Bloomfield Hills Colonial. R. Hugo Parson. Immediate occupancy. Now priced at \$145,900.
 ASK FOR LUCY NORMAN

HILLS SCHOOL. \$249,900.
 90Bloomfield Hills Open House! Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with brick ranch kitchen, fabulous living room, formal dining room. \$179,000.

Bloomfield Hills Schools. Contract possible. 4 bedroom colonial. Reducible to permit owner's relocation. Maintained beautifully. \$119,900.

CENTURY 21 WOODWARD
 Ask for: Dan O'Keefe

BIRMINGHAM - BY OWNER

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL - In one of Birmingham's nicest areas. New custom kitchen, family room, living room, dining room.

Snyder & Ranke

This large custom built Colonial w/ stained woodwork, 2 fireplaces, large library and large family room leading to custom wood deck will light the executive who deserves to live in Northville's elegant Quail Ridge. \$169,900 459-24

room, brick Redford ranch load with extra's. Central air, underground sprinkler system, new roof, complete kitchen in basement with half bath. \$52,900 459-2-450



Beautiful yard surrounds this delightful four bedroom, two and one-

veled glass doors give privacy to b
family and dining rooms. Call for
tails on assumption.
\$87,900 459-2

Red Wing Tickets

Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

326 Condos For Sale

BIRMINGHAM Great location, modern townhouse for sale by owner. 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$45,000. Call: 365-3000.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

GREENWOOD 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 645-6200

328 Condos For Sale

LOCUST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

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326 Condos For Sale

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326 Condos For Sale

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LOCUST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

ALUMINUM 1978 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. \$45,000. Call: 365-3000.

ALUMINUM 1978 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. \$45,000. Call: 365-3000.

ALUMINUM 1978 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. \$45,000. Call: 365-3000.

ALUMINUM 1978 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, mobile home. \$45,000. Call: 365-3000.

338 Country Homes For Sale

LOCUST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

LOCUST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

LOCUST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

LOCUST 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large private pool. \$145,000. Call: 365-3000.

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

BIRMINGHAM 1000 sq. ft. commercial building. \$100,000. Call: 365-3000.

BIRMINGHAM 1000 sq. ft. commercial building. \$100,000. Call: 365-3000.

BIRMINGHAM 1000 sq. ft. commercial building. \$100,000. Call: 365-3000.

BIRMINGHAM 1000 sq. ft. commercial building. \$100,000. Call: 365-3000.

360 Businesses Opportunities

MOBILE WASH TRUCK For sale. \$10,000. Call: 365-3000.

MOBILE WASH TRUCK For sale. \$10,000. Call: 365-3000.

MOBILE WASH TRUCK For sale. \$10,000. Call: 365-3000.

MOBILE WASH TRUCK For sale. \$10,000. Call: 365-3000.

400 Apartments For Rent

ABANDONED YR. BLDG. 400 sq. ft. \$400/mo. Call: 365-3000.

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ABANDONED YR. BLDG. 400 sq. ft. \$400/mo. Call: 365-3000.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished. \$500/mo. Call: 365-3000.

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Announcing the \$400 Florida Fry & Buy that includes fantastic furniture.*

Buy now and take your choice of Municipal Bonds equal to the full purchase price of a complete designer furniture package.**

Today take advantage of our V.I.P. 3 Day/2 Night Inspection Tour and enjoy incredible fringe benefits and savings. At Coronado Ocean Club, in Highland Beach, Florida. Just above Boca Raton in the Palm Beaches.

Where you can savor the sumptuous life in spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath waterfront residences. With incredible views, cool ocean breezes and a private beach club that includes a spectacular Great Room, library, fitness room, card and billiard room, spa and sun deck, whirlpool and outdoor boardwalk. Plus tennis courts, pool, pavilion and a 4-hole pitch and putt golf course.

Coronado Ocean Club. We're your ticket to fantastic Florida living. Call the caller listed below to arrange for your Fly & Buy Package.*

For reservations and more information contact: Schweitzer Real Estate/Bettie Homes and Gardens, 3555 E. 14 Mile Road, Sterling Heights, Michigan 48077. (313) 268-1000.

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403 Rental Agencies

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The single family home rental market
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Also specializing in management of
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buildings.
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Our 15th Yr.

404 Houses For Rent

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TENANTS - OWNERS
MANAGERS - BROKERS
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT
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System Helps Qualified
Tenants Find Qualified
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YOU SELECT THE BEST
Guaranteed Service Since 1978
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1820

ADAMS WOODS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
townhouse condo. Kitchen appliances, 2
fireplaces (1 in master bedroom), fully
carpeted basement, family room, central
air conditioning, drop-in refrigerator, car
garage with opener. Available now.
\$1,500.
BLOOMFIELD TWP. - On Quanton Rd.
E. of Cranbrook 1 bedroom, 2 bath
contemporary ranch on 2 acres. Kitchen
appliances, draperies, attached car
garage. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Available
now. \$1,500.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Chateau on
Lake Superior 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
townhouse condo. Large upper deck
overlooking pond. Pool. Private family
room adjacent to screened porch &
deck. 2 fireplaces, den, kitchen
appliances, central air conditioning, drop-
in refrigerator, attached car garage with
opener. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Available
now. \$1,500.

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SERVICE. OVER 16 YEARS
EXPERIENCE IN MANAGEMENT
OF ALL TYPES OF PROPERTY.**
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BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD & AUBURN
High Tech Area. Just minutes
away from this lakefront setting. 5 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, sun porch, fireplace &
attached garage. Must Call. \$2,500.
Super value at \$550 a month.
Call: 642-7210 or 673-7279

BIRMINGHAM home needs a good
landlord. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
rooms studio space, \$450 month. Call
after 5 PM. 649-5129

BIRMINGHAM Bloomfield Hills 3
bedroom, 2 bath ranch, \$950 per month
plus security deposit. No pets.
Call: 642-7210 or 673-7279

BIRMINGHAM Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2
bath, finished basement, car garage.
\$1,700. Henrietta. \$675. 1/4 month
security - last month. 640-6783

BIRMINGHAM 1124 Blvd. 1 block W.
of Woodward N. of 14 Mile. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, all appliances. Open Sat
& Sun 1-4pm. \$550 per month. 642-7210

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, 2 bath
condo, \$825 month. 1200 Woodward, 12th
Berkley 1977. Hardwood floors, 2
bathrooms, 2 car garage, all appliances.
\$825 month. 642-7210

BIRMINGHAM 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms,
newly remodeled, \$875 month.
Jerry 644-1573

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch,
family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace,
garage, all appliances, full basement,
fenced yard. \$675. 647-7318

BLOOMFIELD HILLS carriage house on
5 1/4 acre estate. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,
2 car garage, \$800 month plus security
deposit. \$400-8070 or 642-7210

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 bedroom, 2
bath brick ranch, fireplace, screened-in
porch, wooded backyard \$1130 per
month. Call Mary 642-7210

CANTON Clean & cute 4 bedroom Tri-
Level, 1 1/2 baths garage. Professional
landscaped, sprinkler, security system.
\$550 - security after 5 PM. 637-9390

CLARKSON 3 bedroom ranch overlooking
pond, custom country kitchen, 3
fireplaces, sunroom, call Sunday only.
644-1182 Call to 10 AM. 851-6682

DEARBORN EXECUTIVE
Conveniently located near Fairlane
Center, expressway, Ford World Head-
quarters, Engineering, etc. 4 bedroom,
multiple baths, walk-in closets, open
Nov 1 to 15 1 year lease. Possible 3
years \$750 per month plus security
deposit. Call Art Anderson, Re/Max/Born,
walk 459-4981

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
3 bedroom ranch \$400 plus security de-
posit. No pets. 425-9796

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3 bedroom ranch
with family room, 2 1/2 baths, fire-
place. For rent w/option to buy. \$450
plus security deposit. No pets. 425-9796

DEARBORN HTGS 3 bedroom aluminu-
m sided bungalow. Stone, dishwasher,
carpeting, drapes. \$375 a month.
Call after 4 PM. 477-5673

DEARBORN HTGS (South) 3 bedroom
ranch, carpeted, fenced, garage, \$330
per month. No pets. 477-5673

DETROIT Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
Rd. 3 bedroom bungalow, aluminum
sided, carpeted, dishwasher, central
air conditioning, appliances, completely
redone. No pets. \$425 mo. 277-5149

EAST DEARBORN 3 bedroom house
with garage, full refrigerator, washer,
dryer. \$400 plus security deposit. Call
after 6 PM. 334-6095

EXECUTIVE RANCH
\$995 mo with Long-Term Lease for 4
3 bedroom ranch. Ranch Farmhouse
(13 Mile/Inkster) \$475 mo. without
Long Term Lease Call 444-3213

FARMINGTON HILLS Very clean, brick
ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place, full basement, no garage, all appli-
cances. Close to schools. \$875 mo. 647-1718

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom
brick colonial, family room, dining
room, denette, appliances, 1st floor
hardwood, natural fireplace, den, 2 1/2
baths, full basement, garage, \$1,100
per month. Call JON RUDOLPH,
Century 21, Today 536-3660

FARMINGTON HILLS Clean, 3 bed-
room, fireplace, wood floors, large
fenced yard, garage. \$260 per month,
plus security. 647-2146

FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, no bas-
ement, excellent condition, new
appliances, \$850. 644-6461, 644-6380

FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom
contemporary. Large/purchase option.
12 MI. from Farmington Hills with large
rental credit towards purchase. \$850
month. \$850. 644-6380

FARMINGTON HILLS Large 3 bedroom
ranch. Family room w/drapes, large
kitchen, dining room, fireplace, garage.
Backs up to woods. \$1,175 per month.
649-5554

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON - 3171 Loomis, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished
basement, appliances, attached garage.
Call Nov. 14 \$600. 678-3642 or 678-3643

FRANKLIN - 1400 - Open Sun. 10-12
1516 Blackstone, 3 bedroom ranch,
fenced yard, quiet area. \$285 plus se-
curity deposit. 678-3642 or 678-3643

POWELLVILLE - large 3-4 bedroom in
towns. Wood burning stove, central air,
decorated, references. \$480 per month
plus deposit. 517-233-906

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towns. Wood burning stove, central air,
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