



# Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 31

Thursday, November 8, 1984

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Winners at a glance

### Supervisor

James Poole



### Treasurer

Gerald Brown



### Clerk

Linda Chuhuran



### Trustees

Robert Padget



Stephen Larson



Loren Bennett



John Preniczky



### State rep.

James Kosteva



### District Judge

John MacDonald



## Republicans reign in Canton

By Diane Frea  
and M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writers

Canton Township voters mirrored the strong national Republican trend at the polls Tuesday, and for the first time since the early 1970s, an incumbent supervisor pulled off a victorious race for re-election.

Unofficial final tallies put Republican Supervisor James Poole ahead of his Democratic challenger Harold Stein by a 4,718-vote margin in the bid for the supervisor seat.

With 17,232 of the township's 30,614 registered voters casting their ballots at the booth or by absentee ballot, Poole received 10,688 votes to Stein's 5,980.

An all-Republican board of trustees will oversee the township

### Dems shut out

with the election of three incumbent trustees and John Preniczky.

IN THE TRUSTEE RACE, Robert Padget received 10,515 votes, Stephen Larson 10,059, Bennett 9,870 and Preniczky 8,825. Their Democratic contenders garnered 20,384 total votes, with Frank McMurray receiving 5,648, Edwin Rasmussen, Jr. 5,274, James Bridenthal 4,878, and Paul Denski 4,584.

Six-year trustee Carol Bodenmiller was defeated in her bid for the treasurer's job by Republican challenger Gerald Brown by a 1,359-vote margin. Brown received 8,730 votes to Bodenmiller's 7,371.

In the township clerk's race, political newcomer Linda Chuhuran defeated Democratic opponent Mary Dingeldey 9,048 to 7,272.

Unofficial results from the 15th District congressional race put incumbent Democrat William Ford, whose district includes Canton Township, ahead of challenger Gerald Carlson 96,442 votes to 63,352.

DORIS KELLEY, secretary to the clerk's office, said the voter turnout was much lighter than the 70 percent-plus expected — and some are speculating that the early and sweeping victory of President Ronald Reagan may have affected the turnout at the local polls. Most of Canton's 22 precincts closed promptly at 8 p.m. with few waiting in line to vote.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A victorious Jim Kosteva, winner of the 37th District state representative race, raises high a baton, symbolizing to his supporters the hard-fought race to which they contributed. Kosteva's wife, Laura,

smiling in the background, received a bouquet of flowers from Kosteva's brother, David, for her support and efforts in the campaign.

## Kosteva edges Gramlich; teamwork yields results

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

None of the fizzy stuff went to waste.

As popped corks flew upward and champagne glasses were passed out to a happy crowd in preparation for a long-awaited toast, Democrat James Kosteva was delighting in his first taste of victory.

It had been a suspense-packed evening in the 37th District state House race. Kosteva trailed Republican Georgia Gramlich of Belleville until about 9:30 p.m. Then the Romulus results began coming in.

By 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning it was apparent Kosteva, Canton's planning consultant, had edged Gramlich by roughly a 52-47 percent margin. Kosteva took heavily Democratic Wayne and Romulus, while Gramlich took Canton, Van Buren and Belleville.

Kosteva received an unofficial 14,666 votes, or 52.5 percent, to Gramlich's 13,278, or 47.5 percent. Canton voters went for Gramlich 2,154 to 2,142, as did Van Buren (3,221 to 2,829) and Belleville (866-491).

"In Canton, Van Buren, and Belleville, it was pretty tight," said Jim Kosteva's wife Laura. "In Canton, Jim was beat by only 12 votes. In Van

Buren, with the lopsided Republican vote, we considered Gramlich's 400-vote edge favorable. In our race, a lot of people crossed over for him. Even though Jim lost in Canton, Canton was key. He did well and held his own."

After Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack (also victorious in Tuesday's election, but who was running unopposed) and family members toasted Kosteva, the state rep-elect said to the silent crowd of nearly 200 packed into the Winds Condominium clubhouse: "I hope you all can feel the excitement, warmth and gratification that obviously my friends and family feel."

"As many of you know, I competed extensively in collegiate track and cross country. One of my best-remembered thrills was to run the Drake Relays before 19,000 people in Des Moines, Iowa."

"I brought along the baton I used in a race there, because I thought it was the best symbol of what this race was all about. Everyone in this room at one time or another has carried this baton, led the race and made perfect passes to the next person. We were fast, swift and strong enough to win."

Kosteva handed off the baton, which then went round the room, "so that everyone can feel it one more time."

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## MacDonald gets judgeship

### Fierce, costly race waged

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald has been elected to replace Judge Dunbar Davis at the 35th District Court.

MacDonald beat former Canton Supervisor and police chief Robert Greenstein in what some have called the most hotly contested district court race in Michigan. Based on unofficial results, MacDonald topped Greenstein by more than 6,000 votes — 17,726 to 11,180.

"Mr. Greenstein is a competitive person and so am I, so I waged a competitive campaign," MacDonald said Tuesday night.

## Clerk's race hot

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Newly elected Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran was exhausted but beaming Wednesday morning after defeating Democratic challenger Mary Dingeldey by an unofficial 9,048-7,272 margin. As results trickled in Tuesday night, Chuhuran maintained a narrow lead at most precincts.

Dingeldey was nominated to run just 2½ weeks ago after the Oct. 18 death of veteran Canton Clerk John Flodin.

"I'm real happy about the support from Canton voters and the people that worked on my campaign who kept it clean and professional," said the Republican newcomer. Chuhuran is a senior clerk with Detroit Diesel and an instructor at Schoolcraft College. She has three associate degrees in management and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business.

"ALL THE personal contact we made in Canton obviously was very important to voters. Because I was a new face, people needed to talk to me face-to-face."

The nationwide Republican romp probably was responsible for "1-to-3 percent of my vote total," she said.

"We spent so much time out there on door-to-door, I honestly feel we weren't swept up on the coattails. We really, truly felt we were leading Flodin before he passed away."

Dingeldey, conceding defeat gracefully at her kitchen table Tuesday night, said, "I would love to have won. But I don't know what we could have done differently. We did everything but run on the Republican ticket. I knew it would be a sweep, but not like this."

"I'VE WON more important battles than this one," Dingeldey said. She is a recovered leukemia patient and the country's oldest living bone marrow transplant recipient. "This one's a piece of cake."

"One thing I'm really proud of is that this whole family worked together, and that there was no mud-slinging in my campaign. We didn't take down any signs. We played by the rules and lost."

Greenstein was reluctant to make any comments on the election, calling it "John's night."

"If John has won, I congratulate him and wish him well," Greenstein said Tuesday night. "I'm a professional attorney and trust he'll make a fine judge."

MacDonald beat Greenstein by an average margin of 2 to 1 in all of the 35th District communities except Canton, where Greenstein narrowly beat MacDonald, 6,048 to 5,401 votes.

The Canton results were the most surprising from the district, which also includes the townships and cities of Plymouth and Northville. Because of his strong ties to Canton, Greenstein was expected to beat MacDonald by a wider margin although MacDonald ran strong in Canton in the primary.

Both men campaigned hard in all five communities, as well as waging an advertising war which sent campaign spending upward.

"I think it's true that this was a very expensive campaign. I spent twice as much as I thought it would be, and we didn't spend foolishly," MacDonald said.

"With four different papers in the district it gets expensive for advertising," he said. "We both did what we thought we had to do."

"What helped me most was the broad base of support from all the communities. People were coming in the office every day offering help. There are so many to thank, I don't know where to start," he said.

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"Our Special Coverage"

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for 1984

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• SUPPLIERS

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# Ballot produces no change for Wayne County

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

No change in Wayne County government will be made by the same administrators and 14 of the same 15 commissioners following Tuesday's general election.

Two new circuit judges and one new probate judge were chosen by voters. Incumbent legislators also were reelected, though some by narrower margins than in past years.

County Commissioners Mary Dumas, Livonia, and John Hertel, Dearborn, survived strong campaigns to win new two-year terms on the County Commission.

The only switch came in the Aug. 7 Democratic primary when Brownstown Supervisor W. Curt Bolter toppled incumbent Joseph Jurkiewicz of Taylor.

DUMAS, who has developed enemies over the years and had two opponents in her GOP primary, had no trouble defeating Democrat Laura Toy, a Schoolcraft College trustee from Livonia. A 2-1 winner, Dumas will start her seventh term Jan. 1.

Hertel, who has ambitions for higher office, survived a strong challenge from Eric J. Steiner, Grosse Pointe Farms Republican. A former state senator, Hertel aborted a 1982 campaign for county executive and has sought appointments as state director of agriculture and Wayne County sheriff, but his political career is still alive.

In western suburbs, Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, won an eighth term by a 3-2 margin and may be in contention again for the chairmanship of the 15-member legislative body. He was chairman in 1981-2.

COMMISSIONERS Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a strong supporter of County

## Consumers Power merges 2 districts

Consumers Power Co. will consolidate two operating regions in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties into a single region.

James R. MacIntosh, who previously headed one of the regions, will head the combined region and be headquartered in Consumers' Royal Oak service center.

Eugene A. Waggener, general manager of the other region, announced he will retire at the end of the year. He served a region headquartered in Pontiac which will be reduced in status to a district headquarters.

The new metro region will serve 600,000 natural gas customers and 13,000 electric customers.

Consumers will continue to operate district service centers in Livonia and Macomb County.

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Executive William Lucas, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, a strong opponent, won new terms without Republican opposition.

With most incumbent judges unopposed, there were only a couple of races on the nonpartisan Wayne County ballot.

Two circuit judgeships were won by Richard P. Hathaway, 35, and John H. Gillis, 32. Both are Detroit Recorder's Court judges. They gathered 390,978 and 221,580 votes respectively.

Losers were David P. Kerwin, 37, another Recorder's Court judge, and Robert K. Costello, 37, a Grosse Pointe Farms attorney.

Martin T. Maher, 40, a Detroit attorney, won a Probate Court post, defeating Chester W. Drake Jr., 36, of Grosse Pointe, by 275,702 to 132,398.

AREA RESIDENTS winning judge-ships without opposition were Appeals Court Judge Richard M. Maher, 51, of Livonia, Patrick J. Duggan, 51, of Livonia, Thomas J. Foley, 63, of Plymouth, and Marvin R. Stempien, 51, of Livonia.

Democratic officeholders in Wayne County won reelection by the same general margins of 520,000 votes to 225,000 for Republicans.

Two exceptions were unopposed incumbent Prosecutor John O'Hair, 52, 238 votes, and unopposed Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood, 53, 331.

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, 32, of Livonia, who won appointment to that post last year after a lengthy court battle, had no Democratic opposition in the primary and coasted to an easy win over former Councilman Robert L. Slaughter of Dearborn.

CONGRESSIONAL action was concentrated outside because most congressmen have been placed into "safe" districts by the reapportionment process. In the 6th Congressional District — stretching from Lansing to Pontiac — incumbent Bob Carr, a Democrat, won a cliff-hanger victory over Republican Tom Ritter, and Republican Bill Schuette of Midland ousted three-term Democratic Rep. Donald Albosta in the 10th District.

State House Republican Leader J. Michael Busch of Saginaw had targeted 14 House districts in the tri-county area but won none in Wayne and Oakland counties, gaining a few seats only in Macomb County.

## obituaries

WILLIAM J. BRIELMAIER

Funeral services for Mr. Brielmaier, 81, of Bedford, Canton Township, were held recently in St. Thomas A. Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Porcari with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Brielmaier, who died Nov. 2 in Livonia, was born in Iowa and moved to Canton from Livonia in 1973. He was a tool designer with Engineering Services until his retirement in 1968. He bowled with the senior citizens at Plymouth Bowl, and was a member of St. Thomas A. Becket.

Survivors include: wife, Alma; daughter, Judith of Canton; son, William of Northville; and four grandchildren.

R. WALKER CANHAM

Funeral services for Mr. Canham, 77, of Newport Drive, Plymouth

Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be mailed to Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, Northville Mich. 48167.

Mr. Canham, who died Nov. 2 in Ann Arbor, was born in Port Huron and moved to Plymouth in 1979. He spent most of his life in Port Huron and attended the University of Michigan. He was a member of the U-M Alumni Club of Port Huron, of the First Congregational Church of Port Huron, and for many years was in the insurance business. Survivors include four cousins, two nephews and two nieces.

MARIE H. PASHKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pashke, 87, of Bedford, Canton, were held recently in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor Halboth officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Pashke, who died Oct. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, had been a clerk for a gift store. She was a mem-

ber of Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors include daughters, Arline Lee and June Weiss, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MARGARET A. IVEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivey, 83, of Pacific, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Kenneth Zieke. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Risen Christ.

Mrs. Ivey, who died Nov. 4 in Whitmore Lake, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1974. She was a night auditor at the Holiday Inn in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Survivors include daughter, Sally Brees of Canton; sister, Merca Rice of Mississippi; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Survivors include daughter, Ruth Barber of Plymouth; sons, Walter of

Yelm, Wash., Edward of Lancaster, Calif., Raymond of Livonia, and Ralph of Detroit; 23 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

VICTORIA B. HESS

Funeral services for Mrs. Hess, 78, of Honeytree Blvd., Canton, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing. Officiating was Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Mrs. Hess, who died Nov. 3 at home, moved to Canton three months ago from Melbourne, Fla. She was a night auditor at the Holiday Inn in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Survivors include daughter, Sally Brees of Canton; sister, Merca Rice of Mississippi; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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## Ballot ballet

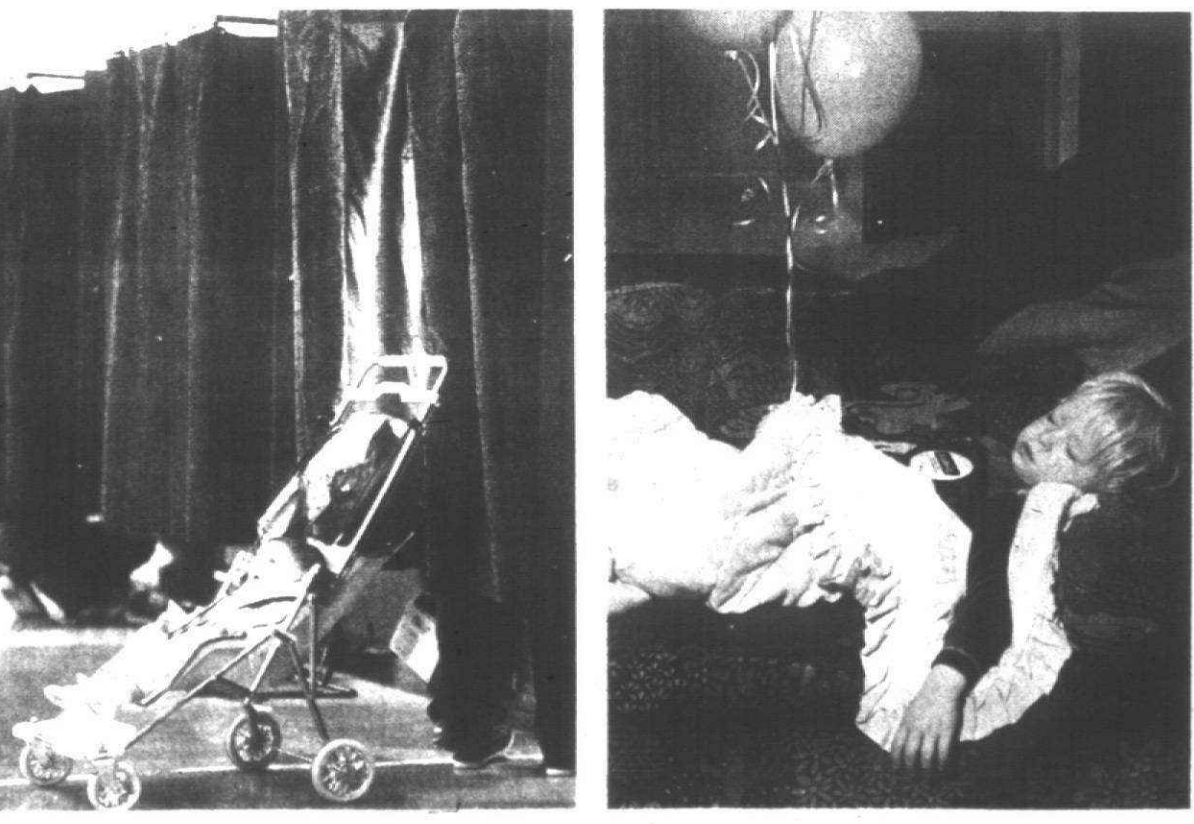
Observer photographer Bill Bresler caught area voters taking assorted stances — holding children, sleeping, squatting and even group voters — as they cast their ballot choices Tuesday.



Taking things hand over fist, Marlene Chatman runs the gauntlet of campaign workers outside Gallimore Elementary School.



According to area election officials, voters faced the longest lines early in the morning and late afternoon, as this photo taken at 4:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center demonstrates.



Nine-month-old Julie O'Neill, above left, patiently waits for mom, Carol, to cast her votes at Gallimore Elementary School. Even the excitement of a victory party isn't enough to keep some folks awake. Representative-elect Jim Kosteva's nephew Andy, above right, managed to catch a few winks late Tuesday night despite the noise.

## Election '84: photo finish

Canton Township voters were greeted by an "election welcome wagon" as they went to cast their ballots Tuesday. Election poll workers gave out rulers, emery boards and bars of soap as well as the requisite campaign literature in last-minute efforts to garner votes.

Election poll campaigning was not the only last-minute activity in the township. The clerk's office answered more than 400 telephone calls from 8:30 to 5 p.m., mostly from people asking where they were supposed to vote.

And while some voters encountered half-hour to 45-minute waits during peak voting times with lines forming ever before the polls opened at 7 a.m., most precincts reported a steady stream of voters with short waits throughout the day.



Temporary trash boxes at the polls were filled with campaign literature.

Photos by Bill Bresler

## GOP sweeps township

Continued from Page 1

Supervisor James Poole said he was "just tickled to death for the township," calling those elected "a winning team."

"I didn't win anything," Poole said of his victory Tuesday night. "The winners were the Canton Township taxpayers."

Poole said the election results and the Republican sweep held no surprises for him and although he was confident about winning, he was "not overly confident."

"I'm very happy about the incumbents being returned," Poole said. "We haven't always agreed," Poole said, but the current board "has done a hell of a fine job and accomplished a hell of a lot."

OF BROWN'S DEFEAT of Bodenmiller for the treasurer's job, Poole said "the loss of anybody with six years of experience is a loss," although he is confident that "Brown is capable of picking up the baton" in the treasurer's office.

Poole said the 1984 campaign "was one of the cleanest and most low-brow and low-key we've ever had," calling the races "person-against-person." Poole said he was impressed by the "real independent, intelligent group of voters" in the township.

STEIN SAID "5,970 voters felt strongly about my candidacy. I gave Canton a choice, but obviously I ran on the wrong ticket."

Stein said despite his defeat "nothing will really change for me. I'm going to do what I normally do. I really don't know if I'll become active in township government again."

On election day, Stein said he spent "some long hours" delivering food and beverages to poll workers. He said he was up until 2 a.m. watching the national returns and wasn't aware of his own finish until later in the morning.

Given the chance to do it again, "I wouldn't run my campaign any differently," Stein said.

Trustee Robert Padgett, who was at work at 4 a.m. election day to get in a full-day's work early on, said he found the actual vote numbers surprising, but not the final results.

Padgett said although "the extreme popularity of Reagan" may have been a factor in some votes, he discounted the Republican coattail theory, saying "Canton has a strong independent segment."

TRUSTEE LOREN BENNETT, who spent election day taking hot chocolate and egg salad

Please turn to Page 4

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# School principal faces tenure charges from district

By Sandra Armbruster  
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland school board has decided to "proceed on tenure charges" against Richard Buerk, principal at Stevenson Junior High, who was suspended with pay last month.

Buerk, 41, was among 31 men arrested in September and October in a crackdown on homosexual activity at a rest stop on I-275 in Canton Township. The men are charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. A bench trial date of 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26, has been scheduled to hear Buerk's case.

The filing of tenure charges "falls far short of fundamental due process," according to Angelo Plakas, Buerk's attorney from the firm of Bokos, Jones and Plakas. Plakas added that it was a "procedure to take a man's job away."

"He (Buerk) has been virtually tried and convicted on a bunch of accusa-

tions he's had no chance to respond to. There have been no witnesses he could cross-examine," Plakas said.

IF THE CHARGES filed with the state tenure commission are upheld, they could lead to disciplinary action ranging up to Buerk's dismissal. However, the superintendent and school board have declined to say what the charges are or what action may be taken.

After Buerk's suspension, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill urged that judgement be withheld until Buerk "had his day in court." Asked why tenure charges were being filed before Buerk's trial, O'Neill said, "We didn't know what to do."

"Now we've discussed it. Our legal counsel has looked into it. We've taken a recommendation to the board, and they've taken action."

The board unanimously approved the action at Monday's meeting on a motion made by Mathew McCusker

and seconded by David Moranty. The vote was taken at an open meeting after the case was discussed in closed session at Buerk's request.

A HEARING BEFORE the school board must be held within 30 to 45 days of when the charges are filed. The hearing may be closed if so requested by Buerk. Sometimes the hearing is suspended pending the outcome of court proceedings, according to one source.

"I would hope he gets a fair shot in front of that board. It remains to be seen," Plakas said. "Unfortunately, they didn't wait to see what happens in court."

After the hearing, the school board has 30 days in which to reach a decision. That decision can be appealed to the state tenure commission and, ultimately, through the courts.

IF CONVICTED, Buerk could face a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine and two years probation.

"It's tragic (Buerk) maintains his innocence," Plakas said. "Unfortunately, he has to prove that he's not guilty."

"It's supposed to work the other way around." Also awaiting trial are Dennis A. May, 32, a Plymouth-Salem bus driver who has been suspended with pay, and Phillip T. Jenkins, 36, a Bloomfield Hills resident who is vice president of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. No court date is set yet for May. But, Jenkins faces a Dec. 20 trial date.

Bates Landis, 59, of Canton Township, pleaded guilty at an earlier pre-trial examination. Sentencing is set for Jan. 8.

William A. Murphy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park pleaded no contest and also is awaiting sentencing.

Pre-trial examinations for others arrested have been scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday. All cases are in 35th District Court in Plymouth.

been appointed an assistant principal at Stevenson Junior High to back up assistant principal Tom Drummond, according to O'Neill.

## Greenstein defeated

Continued from Page 1

MACDONALD OFFICIALLY will start his judicial duties the first of the year, but he plans to visit the court before then.

"Judge Davis is going to stay on as a senior judge to help us out however he can," MacDonald said.

"I fully expect to work very well with Judge Davis and Judge James Garber. I don't see any dramatic changes."

"There is a backlog in the civil docket, although it's improving. Judge Garber and I plan to sit down and look it over and find out what to do to get things moving," he said.

MacDonald has worked with the court in his capacity as Northville Township Supervisor, and says he won't miss his old job.

"I'm very satisfied with the job I've done in Northville Township. I never anticipated running for another term as supervisor," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer  
John MacDonald

As for the future?

"I just want to do a good job as a district court judge. We'll have to sit and see what happens after that," he said.

# Gramlich not bitter; Law glides to victory

Continued from Page 1

"I would like to go to work for you," added Kosteva, who had dedicated the campaign to his mother, who recently had died.

"You have been the source of many ideas and innovation, and it's from you that I hope to gain most of my energy. I've needed you to this point, and I need you now even more to move Michigan forward. Please don't let me bear this burden all by myself."

A DOWN-BUT-not-out Gramlich said Wednesday, "I'm not ashamed. I'm very proud. To tell you the truth, I knew all the way through I was fighting an uphill battle. I never had run for public office before. I think (that I did so well) shows people are ready for a change."

Gramlich, who plans to continue working on environmental issues, said he remained optimistic Tuesday but "really didn't know what the returns would be."

"I just hope that what I have done as an ordinary citizen starting out with no political experience will encourage

others to run." Kosteva, endorsed by incumbent Rep. Ed Mahalak, D-Romulus, who is stepping down for health reasons, staged an intense campaign which saw him travelling door-to-door, stressing educational and tax reform and environmental issues.

Kosteva, whose district includes western Canton, was overjoyed early Wednesday to have the battle behind him.

"It feels very good. I feel relieved —

given the events of the evening and the strong dramatic Republican swing to have held onto the seat," he said, cracking open still another bottle of champagne. "I just hope I can live up to the responsibility the voters have entrusted in me."

STATE REP. GERALD Law said to a victory over Democratic challenger Lucian Cayce in the 36th District, 26,997-7,183.

He credited hard work with making

his campaign job easier. "I'm always passing stuff out to people and doing my job. If you do your job all the time, they're going to vote for you," he said.

Law's first priority for his upcoming two-year term will be the barring "of any new state facilities from my district."

Despite the fact his was not a hotly-contested race, Law said, "Every time you run you get a little nervous."

I'm going to work very hard and keep up the same type of work we did on the campaign. I expect cooperation from people, as they will from me. We all have the same goal."

Chuhuran plans to "get with (acting Canton Clerk) Geneva Ford and have her brief me on some of the things she feels I should be attuned to."

## Clerk's race clouded with accusations, questions

Continued from Page 1

"The way it looks, John Flodin would have lost, too. Under the circumstances, I'm glad it was me and not him that had to lose."

"To be put out of office after 28 years by someone so unknown would have been awfully tough."

thought she would beat Flodin.

"John Flodin might have been (finished) closer, but we were running very strong. We thought there was a very strong possibility we were going to beat him."

Asked about the removal of Dingeldey signs and other campaign tactics, Chuhuran said, "I have heard some of

that, too, and also have heard the defense that her signs were in the right-of-way."

"I think it was going on with everybody. Other than that, I don't know what to say. It was against my knowledge," Canton police said several people complained about signs being removed.

Dingeldey said Chuhuran, whose 8-

and 9-year-old children each worked a precinct on their own, has a big task ahead of her.

"I GUESS we have to give Linda a chance and hope she can handle it. It's not an easy job when you know nothing about township affairs. I've never so far at meetings or functions," Dingeldey said. Dingeldey may seek office again, she said.

Chuhuran expects a smooth transition into township government.

"I'm a community person and a people person. My goals are to serve the community," Chuhuran has followed township board activities and centers her community activities around kids, she said.

"I'm not a self-oriented individual."

## Voters choose all-Republican board

Continued from Page 3

sandwiches to his campaign workers at the precincts, said he was "not at all surprised by the seven Republicans elected to the board" and that it was an indication Canton Township voters Republican.

Bennett said "losing Carol Bodemiller is a loss to the community," and that she added much "knowledge and experience to the board."

Trustee Stephen Larson, whose election day was spent delivering coffee and doughnuts to campaign workers at the polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., said he viewed the election returns with "very mixed emotions."

"I thought I would win because Reagan was going to run well, and the present board has been pretty effective. However, and it's a big however, I find it most depressing that the people that vote in Canton appear to let the top of the ticket dictate who wins the election. It's a dangerous thing to let happen."

Larson estimated that about 5,000 people voted a straight party ticket.

Larson said he is considering sponsoring a resolution regarding township elections. "What happened is wrong and it's no way to choose township legislators. Eventually the system is going to produce some real disasters."

Although happy about his own victory, Larson said the Republicans "should have been dancing in the streets, but it wasn't that happy an occasion."

TRUSTEE-ELECT John Prencicky, who celebrated his 43rd birthday Wednesday, said he had

never in his life been as nervous as the days preceding election day, which he spent doing last-minute campaigning. Late Tuesday night, he said "I'm certainly glad it's over."

Prencicky "worked very hard" during the campaign and said he wished he had had some way of predicting the vote margin. It would have enabled him to spare his check book and shoes, he said.

"You want it so much and you're doing it all," all without any guarantee of victory.

Prencicky said he felt "very fortunate to be running with the (Republican) incumbents," and that the 1984 candidates ran clean campaigns with "all the candidates promoting themselves."

FRANK McMurray, Canton's top Democratic vote-getter, said his 5,648 votes indicate that "people felt strongly about my candidacy, but it was a Republican landslide."

"We thought going into the thing more people would split tickets at the local level," McMurray said. Locally, it was a case of "the President and his party overrunning the local personalities and their qualifications. The Republicans (locally) were winning in spite of themselves," McMurray said.

After failing in his third bid for a trustee seat, McMurray said he doesn't think he'll try again. "I would have to split parties if I did," he said. "I figure it's three strikes and you're out."

Canton voters handed President Reagan a decisive, unofficial 13,136-5,010 victory over Walter Mondale. Proposal A, which would have protected a powerful legislative committee, was defeated 9,254-6,026, while Proposal B (which earmarks rev-

enues for state land acquisition and development) won, 10,023-5,793.

Proposal C, which would have rolled taxes back to 1981 levels and required voter support for a four-fifths legislative majority for future tax hikes, narrowly lost, 8,383-8,367.

Swearing-in ceremonies for the newly-elected township officials will be Tuesday, Nov. 20.

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## Join Us For Chemical Dependency Awareness Week

Sunday, November 11	3-5 p.m.	Huron Oaks Open House. Huron Oaks, the Health Center's residential chemical dependency treatment facility, which was funded entirely by community philanthropy, is located at 5301 East Huron River Drive. Tours and information about the facility's programs will be provided by staff members.
Monday, November 12	7 p.m.	Barbara Naiditch, Co-Director of Children Are People, Inc., an organization for children of alcoholics, to speak on "Laughter, Creativity and Play: Missing Messages for Children of Alcoholics—Youth and Adult."
Tuesday, November 13	8 p.m.	Carl Eller, Director of the National Institute of Sports and Humanities, and Special Consultant to the National Football League on Alcohol and Substance Abuse, to speak on "Responsible Decision Making—A Defense Against Drug Abuse."
Wednesday, November 14	12:30 p.m.	Deputy Sheriff John W. Hittler, Coordinator, Washtenaw County Drunk Driving Prevention Program, to speak on "Protect Yourself Against Drunk Driving."
Wednesday, November 14	2-8 p.m.	Film Fest, to show and discuss films related to the problems and treatment of chemical dependency. Film will include: "Soft is the Heart of a Child," "Junkie," "One Day," "Cocaine," "Lots of Kids Like Us," and others.
Thursday, November 15	8 p.m.	Father Joseph C. Martin, Educator/Lecturer on Alcoholism and Co-founder of Ashley, Inc. treatment facility, to speak on "Parenthood: The Pain and Pleasure of Raising Children and Learning to Release with Love." (The program is co-sponsored by Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, Catherine McAuley Health Center, Brighton Hospital, Saline Hospital, Chelsea Hospital, Beyer Hospital and the Huron Valley ALMCA Group.) Location: Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Admission fee: \$5.

Unless otherwise noted all activities are free of charge.

For more information about these activities, please call Catherine McAuley Health Center's Community Relations Department at 572-4000.

November 11-17 is Alcohol Awareness Week in Michigan

Catherine McAuley Health Center  
Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy  
Founded in 1831  
by Catherine McAuley  
Huron Oaks  
5301 East Huron River Drive  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
313-972-6300

## Gas pipeline broken; leaks again

Canton Township firefighters were on the scene of a gas leak Saturday night for nearly eight hours and returned again Monday evening when the

repaired pipe failed. A worker from B & V Construction operating a bulldozer accidentally broke through a six-inch Michigan Con-

solidated gas line at Koppernick and Haggerty roads about 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Firefighters remained in the area

until about midnight, periodically checking the air with an explosion meter until the gas company was able to cut off the line.

According to a spokesman from the fire department, the sleeve used to repair the gas line broke loose about two hours after the repair Monday and firefighters returned to the scene about 9 p.m. to check for explosive ranges of gas again. They remained at the scene until nearly midnight.

The fire department spokesman said the break occurred in a rural area and winds caused the gas to dissipate, so no traces of gas were detected in residential areas. The gas line break did not affect service to any residents, the spokesman said.

## 2 school computers stolen

Plymouth Salem High School is minus two Apple IIe computers following a break-in over the weekend. Thieves broke a second-floor window of a special education classroom Saturday or Sunday night and stole the computers and assorted software worth

\$5,000. Salem principal Bill Brown said "Instructionally, it's devastating when you lose something like this," Brown said. "We're just sick about this."

The theft was discovered early Monday morning when a teacher unlocked the classroom.

The loss is not covered by the schools' insurance policy, said Richard Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton schools.

No other classrooms had been entered or vandalized, Brown said, and police do not have any suspects.

## Thieves net \$2,000

A thief or thieves made off with \$2,000 after using a hack saw and screwdriver to cut a hole in the roof of Lucille's Lounge in Canton early Sunday, Nov. 4.

Canton police said the building was entered through the 18-square-inch opening about 6 a.m., and the money stolen from a file cabinet in the manager's office, which was ransacked.

Officers who processed the scene Monday lifted partial fingerprints from the cabinet, and found a bag of tools used to enter the lounge at 4371 Michigan Avenue. The tools hadn't been processed for prints by press time.

There were no other signs of forced entry.

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Worship 10:45

1645 N. Wayne Rd., Westland  
Wayne Ford Civic League  
Rev. Wayne King, Pastor 326-5669

663-670  
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT  
The Michigan Department of Public Safety is now accepting applications for the position of State Police Officer. The position is a full-time, salaried position. The position is open to all residents of Michigan who are at least 21 years of age, are at least 5'6" tall, and are at least 150 pounds. The position is open to all residents of Michigan who are at least 21 years of age, are at least 5'6" tall, and are at least 150 pounds.

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## brevities

## 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 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

## SMITH BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Nov. 8 — The Plymouth Canton Chiefs' baseball team will be selling baked goods and crafts at the CEP Parent-Teacher Conference 6:30 p.m. in Phase III. There also will be prizes of a soft-sculptured doll, Detroit Lions and Red Wing tickets.

## OLGC BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 8-9 — Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a book fair this week at the school library on the corner of Arthur and Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Everyone is welcome to attend and browse or shop. The book fair is open until 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. The fair will feature Christmas books, children and adult books, flashcards, and workbooks.

## PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Parent conferences will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium of Plymouth Canton High School. All teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present and will be seated in alphabetical order. Parents are asked to limit their conference to five to seven minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid

parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to come 6:30-8:15 p.m. and parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to attend 8:15-10 p.m. Parents may, however, feel free to attend when it is most convenient.

## CANTON BASEBALL FUND-RAISER

Thursday, Nov. 8 — The Plymouth Canton Chiefs' baseball team will be selling baked goods and crafts at the CEP Parent-Teacher Conference 6:30 p.m. in Phase III. There also will be prizes of a soft-sculptured doll, Detroit Lions and Red Wing tickets.

## BIRD SKATING PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Bird Elementary School will sponsor a skating party 7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station. Cost is \$2 at the door. All skates welcome.

## KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Thursday, Nov. 8 — "The Kids on the Block," a special program which enables both children and adults to view positive relationships between the disabled children and their non-disabled peers will be presented to the Canton Historical Society when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. in the museum at Proc-

## ASTHMA &amp; ALLERGIC DISEASE

Monday, Nov. 12 — Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center will host a program on asthma and allergic disease presented by Dr. David Seaman at 7:30 p.m. off the main lobby of the center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. Dr. Seaman will discuss allergies and how they affect the individual as well as asthma in children and adults. The program is free and open to the public.

## MEN'S CAGE SIGNUP

Friday, Nov. 9 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor an adult men's basketball league with entry fee being \$315, plus non-resident fees. Returning teams may sign up through Nov. 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.

## KARATE TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Nov. 10 — An open karate tournament will be held from noon to 6:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. Entry fees are \$15 for one event, \$18 for two events, and \$20 for three events. Open to all styles of karate. Registration will take place at Central the day of the tournament. For further information, call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000, ext. 212.

## PAPER &amp; BOTTLE DRIVE

Saturday, Nov. 10 — A paper bottle drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the old Kroger store lot on N. Main in Plymouth. Boy Scout Troop 1534 of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is conducting its semiannual drive for troop support. Drop off at the lot or call in advance for courtesy pickup at 453-0062, 453-6961, or 455-6650.

## WITNESS FOR PEACE

Monday, Nov. 12 — Bill Collins from Witness for Peace will talk about his recent trip to Nicaragua beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County in the Newnam House at 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

## COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A financial aid meeting is planned 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High. Joy just west of Canton Center Road, Jean Maday, director of financial aid for the State of Michigan, will conduct the meeting. It is sponsored by the guidance and counseling department at Salem High to assist families in financing their children's post-secondary education. Parents and students may reserve chairs by calling 451-6219.

## BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — All parents of Bird Elementary School children are invited to attend a PTO meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center.

**KIDS AND DRUGS**  
Wednesday, Nov. 14 — All parents of East Middle School students are invited to a workshop entitled "Substance Abuse: You Can Make a Difference" at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School. Learn about the decisions your children make daily, the depth of the problem, how the schools respond to the issues, and what you can do to help.

## STRESS &amp; GIFTED CHILDREN

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — A workshop on "Stress and the Gifted Child" will be presented 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School at a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT). Ruth Brodsky and June Yackness of Rockway and Yackness Associates, a consulting group for education and business, will lead the seminar which will look at the primary causes of stress in gifted children, show parents and teachers how to identify stress symptoms in gifted children, and how to teach coping skills to children so they can manage their own stress.

## CEP PARENT COFFEE

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) "Coffee with your Principals" will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Parents and friends of CEP are welcome. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Bukema will be in attendance along with area coordinator Dr. Jerry Morris.

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## VICTORY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Our Lady of

**SKI CLUB SIGN UP**  
Thursday, Nov. 15 — The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold its annual Ski Club registration in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Students in grades 9-12 should report to the cafeteria 2-4:30 p.m., in grades 6-8, 6-7:30 p.m., and students in grades 6-12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registration will include collecting the registration fee of \$50 and the processing of ID cards. Those registering on Nov. 15 will be eligible to win a free ski club membership which includes free skiing for the season. Those unable to register Nov. 15 may do so by reporting to the Community Education Department office in Room 130 of Canton High 2:05-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 20.

## NASHVILLE TRIP

Thursday, Nov. 15 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four day three night trip to Nashville, departing Nov. 15. The cost, based on double occupancy, will be \$199. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, three dinners, three breakfasts, sightseeing tour of Nashville, entrance to the Country Music Hall of Fame, entrance to Hermitage House, ticket to the Grand Ole Opry, baggage handling and taxes, completely escorted, bus transportation. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

## VICTORY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Our Lady of

**ALL TALK** of the rising tide of conservatism aside, the inescapable conclusion is that there is no voter majority to make any major changes in Michigan's tax structure, either up or down. Three ballot proposals which would have allowed or required a graduated income tax (higher rates on higher incomes) have been defeated, generally by 4-1 majorities. These were on the ballot in 1968, 1972 and 1978. The 1978 "Smith-Bullard" proposal which would have shifted the burden of school taxes from property to income taxes was gunned down nearly 5-1.

Those proposals showed there is about 15 percent support for a graduated income tax and higher state taxes for schools in Michigan.

## VICTORY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Our Lady of

## C has company in tax-proposals graveyard

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

## analysis

Proposals C, defeated Tuesday by Michigan voters by a 52-38 margin, had a lot of company in the graveyard of tax-cut and tax-hike ballot proposals.

Since 1968, voters have rejected 12 of 15 proposals affecting their taxes.

Proposal C, dubbed "Voter's Choice" by its supporters, would have rolled taxes back to the end-of-1981 levels, taken away the state Legislature's power to raise taxes, required an 80 percent vote by a governing board to hike such non-tax revenues as tuition and dog licenses and required voter approval of state and local tax increases.

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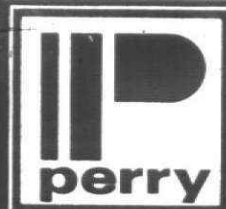
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 <b>AFTATE FOOT SPRAY LIQUID 4 oz.</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CUSHION GRIP 1 oz.</b> <b>\$2.89</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4 oz. TUBE</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS SHAMPOO &amp; CONDITIONER 7 oz.</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SURE SUPER DRY SPRAY REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 6 oz.</b> <b>\$2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SURE Anti-Perspirant ROLL-ON REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 2.25 oz.</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>SENAKOT TABLETS 100 COUNT</b> <b>\$6.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CASCADE AUTO DISH DETERGENT 50 oz. Powder</b> <b>\$2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz.</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz.</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CHEER DETERGENT All Temp 49 oz.</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TIDE Detergent 20 oz.</b> <b>99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>TRONOLANE HEMORRHOIDAL CREAM 1 oz.</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TRONOLANE SUPPOSITORIES 10 Count</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EQUAL LOW-CAL SWEETENER 100 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.79</b> 50 COUNT...\$1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>DRAMAMINE 36 COUNT</b> <b>\$5.29</b> 12 COUNT...\$1.89 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MISS BRECK AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY Reg. Unsc. Super 9 oz.</b> <b>\$1.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>OLD SPICE ORIGINAL STICK DEOD. 3.75 oz.</b> <b>\$2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>TDK VHS BLANK VIDEO CASSETTE</b> <b>\$6.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SLIM-FAST SLIM NUTRITION BARS 12 COUNT</b> <b>\$5.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY ENERGIZER "AA" 2-PACK</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 4-PACK "AA"...\$2.49 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY ENERGIZER C or D 2-PACK</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 9 VOLT - 2 PACK...\$3.39 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY ENERGIZER C or D SIZE 4-PACK</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY HEAVY-DUTY "AA" 4-PACK</b> <b>\$1.29</b> 2-PACK "AA"...75¢ Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>EVEREADY HEAVY-DUTY 9 VOLT 2-PACK</b> <b>\$1.59</b> 9 V. SINGLE...\$1.09 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY HEAVY-DUTY C or D Cell 2-PACK</b> <b>99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY NICKEL CADMIUM "AA" 2-PACK</b> <b>69¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY NICKEL CADMIUM D or C 4-PACK</b> <b>\$1.19</b> "AA" 2 PACK...\$1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY "AA" 4-PACK</b> <b>99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY GENERAL PURPOSE 9 VOLT</b> <b>69¢</b> 9 VOLT - 2 PACK...\$1.19 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>EVEREADY RECHARGEABLE BATTERY 9 VOLT</b> <b>\$6.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY RECHARGEABLE BATTERY 6 VOLT</b> <b>\$6.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>EVEREADY RECHARGEABLE BATTERY 3 VOLT</b> <b>\$5.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>WATERPROOF LANTERN BATTERY</b> <b>\$6.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>HALOGEN FLASHLIGHT WITH BATTERIES</b> <b>\$5.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>ENERGIZER PEN LIGHT</b> <b>\$3.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>CAPTAIN FLASHLIGHT &amp; BATTERIES</b> <b>\$5.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE 6 oz.</b> <b>\$2.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>VICKS FORMULA 44 3 oz.</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>VICKS COUGH SYRUP 3 oz.</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>VICKS SINEX 30 cc</b> <b>\$3.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>VICKS VAPO RUB 1.5 oz.</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>SINEX LONG ACTING NASAL SPRAY 15 cc</b> <b>\$2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>DAYCARE COLD MEDICINE 6 oz.</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>PERCOGESIC 50 TABLETS</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MEDIQUELL COUGH SQUARES 12 Count</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SINUTAB II MAX. STRENGTH TABS OR CAPSULES 24 Count</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SCHICK DISPOSABLE RAZORS 5 COUNT</b> <b>79¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>LISTERINE LEMON-MINT LOZENGES 24 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CORN HUSKERS HAND LOTION 7 oz.</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>DENOREX HERBAL SHAMPOO 8 oz.</b> <b>\$3.99</b> W/COND. 8 oz...\$3.99 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>YOUTH GARDE MOISTURE LOTION 4 oz.</b> <b>\$3.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>ANACIN 50 TABLETS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>ANACIN 3 MAX. STRENGTH 50 CAPSULES</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES 24 COUNT</b> <b>\$5.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SINEAD 24 COUNT</b> <b>\$2.79</b> 50 COUNT...\$4.89 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TYLENOL CHILDRENS 30 COUNT</b> <b>\$2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>DELPHEN FOAM STARTER KIT 20 gm</b> <b>\$6.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CONCEPTROL GEL 6 COUNT</b> <b>\$3.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>INTERCEPT STARTER KIT 12 COUNT</b> <b>\$4.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MICATIN ANTIFUNGAL CREAM 5 oz.</b> <b>\$3.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MICATIN Antifungal Spray 3 oz. POWDER or 3.5 oz. LIQUID</b> <b>\$2.79</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MASSENGILL SINGLE 6 oz. Vin &amp; Water, Country or Belle Me</b> <b>79¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE TWIN PACK 6 oz. EACH</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>BRYLCREEM HAIR CREME TUBE 4.5 oz.</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MASSENGILL LIQUID DOUCHE 4 oz.</b> <b>\$1.99</b> POWDER...\$1.89 4 oz. Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MASSENGILL POWDER PACKETTES 12 COUNT</b> <b>\$2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CALGON MOIST FOAM MILK BATH BATH CORAL BATH AQUA BATH GOLDEN 7 oz.</b> <b>\$1.89</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SENSODYNE TOOTHPASTE 4 oz.</b> <b>\$2.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>PROXA BRUSH PLASTIC HANDLE 99¢</b> REFILL EX. FINE...\$1.49 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SLOW FE SLOW RELEASE IRON 30 TABLETS</b> <b>\$3.79</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>PAMPRIIN MAX. STR. CAPSULES 16 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.99</b> 32 COUNT...\$2.99 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CUTEX POLISH REMOVER Herbal, Reg. or Lemon 4 oz.</b> <b>79¢</b> Non-Acetone 4 oz...\$1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CUTEX NAIL POLISH ALL COLORS 99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CLAIROL COND. HOT OIL TWIN PACK</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>SEA BREEZE MOISTURE LOTION 4 oz.</b> <b>\$1.69</b> Moisture Lotion 4 oz...\$2.39 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>LIQUID PLUMBER DRAIN OPENER 32 oz.</b> <b>\$1.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TILEX MILDREW STAIN REMOVER 16 oz.</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SOFT SCRUB 16 oz.</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CLOROX BLEACH GALLON 99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TWICE FRESH TWICE AS FRESH JASMINE &amp; HEAVY DUTY 99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>PROPA PH COVER UP STICK 1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>BRACE AID RINSE 1 oz.</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY Reg. Ex-Hold, or Unsc. 7.5 oz.</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Non-Aero. Ex-Hold or Unscented 8 oz. Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SILKIENCE SHAMPOO 16 oz. REG. EX-BODY 2.39</b> Ex-Body 7 oz...\$1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SILKIENCE CONDITIONER 16 oz. EX. BODY OF REG. 2.39</b> Ex. Body 7 oz...\$1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>SILKIENCE COND. HAIR SPRAY 7 oz. Non-Aerosol Unsc. Ex. Hold or Aero Ex-Hold 2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>TAME RINSE 16 oz. Normal to Dry or Ex. Body 1.89</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MIDOL 30 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.79</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>JERGENS ALOE &amp; LANOLIN LOTION 8 oz.</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>BRITE FOR NO-WAX FLOORS 16 oz.</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH Lemon Aerosol 14 oz.</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>FUTURE FLOOR CARE 27 oz.</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>RAID ANT &amp; ROACH SPRAY 16 oz.</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>BAND-AID FLEXIBLE FABRIC BANDAGE 20 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 40 COUNT...\$1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CENTRUM VITAMINS 130 COUNT</b> <b>\$6.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>GAVisCON LIQUID ANTACID 12 oz.</b> <b>\$4.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>GAVisCON 30 TABLETS</b> <b>\$2.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>GAVisCON 100 TABLETS</b> <b>\$6.79</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>OSCAL 500 TABLETS 60 COUNT</b> <b>\$6.79</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>OSCAL 250 WITH VITAMIN D 100 COUNT</b> <b>\$5.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MAYBELLINE 4 NEW BLOOMING COLORS</b> <b>\$2.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>MAYBELLINE INDIAN GLAZE MOIST WHIP LIPSTICK</b> <b>\$1.89</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>HEMOCCULT HOME TEST</b> <b>\$5.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>NEUTROGENA LIQUID 8 oz.</b> <b>\$5.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>OXO-GENIC 1 oz.</b> <b>\$3.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>ASPERGUM CHERRY or ORANGE 16 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CHILDRENS ST. JOSEPH COUGH SYRUP 2 oz.</b> <b>\$1.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>CORRECTOL 30 COUNT</b> <b>\$1.99</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 COUNT</b> <b>55¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TYLENOL 100 TABLETS 3.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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 <b>TELDRIN MULTI-SYMPTOM 40 CAPSULES</b> <b>\$4.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>DENOREX HERBAL SHAMPOO or SHAMPOO WITH COND. 4 oz.</b> <b>\$2.39</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984	 <b>TYLENOL EX. STRENGTH 50 CAPLETS</b> <b>\$2.69</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984
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# Lucas puts the stops on county's Vista lawsuit

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners this week are scratching their heads and wondering, "Did he veto it or didn't he?"

The cause of their confusion is County Executive William Lucas' message saying a County Commission resolution to join Oakland County's so-called Vista damages suit "is without legal effect."

Lucas accused the commission of attempting to "usurp authority vested in the executive" when it passed, two weeks ago, a resolution to join the Oakland and Detroit case.

BUT LUCAS never used the word "veto." Rather, he said the executive, not the commission, would decide whether to direct Corporation Counsel John O'Hair to join the case. Lucas would, however, consider the resolution as legislative authority to fund the case — if he decides to get into it.

The letter arrived in County Commission offices at 3:35 p.m. Monday — the 10th day under the charter for Lucas to deliver a veto.

"It's a veto, and it's not a veto," said Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford. "It doesn't know what it means to the future of the suit."

Manning said the commission proba-

bly couldn't decide on its own authority to enter the suits because lawyers would have to be paid with county checks co-signed by the treasurer and the executive.

WILL LUCAS actually decide to join the suit? That won't be decided for a while, according to press secretary Bill Johnson. Lucas is listening to the advice of corporation counsel John O'Hair, who on Aug. 24 said it would be "prudent" to "defer" a decision until the federal court decides whether the Oakland suit has merit.

One option, O'Hair said, is for Wayne to join Oakland's suit. Another is for

Wayne County to initiate its own suit. Oakland officials, however, would rather see Wayne County join their suit. Robert Fredericks, deputy Oakland County drain commissioner, said their case would have virtually 100 percent of the suburban customers as plaintiffs if Wayne joins. As a "class action" suit, he added, it could move through the court more swiftly.

THE COUNTY Commission voted 9-4 to join Oakland and Macomb counties in their efforts to sue for triple damages the city of Detroit, Vista Disposal Co. and three other waste hauling firms.

The suit, in U.S. District Court,

charges the parties overcharged for hauling sludge wastes away from the Detroit sewage treatment plant and passed the costs on to suburban customer communities.

Western Wayne County suburbs might lose their chance to collect if Lucas decides against joining the case, initiated by Oakland Drain Commissioner George Kuhn. Area suburbs don't deal with Detroit directly but use Wayne County as their agent in making contracts.

The commission vote was along strict racial lines, white commissioners from both Detroit and the suburbs supporting it, black commissioners from Detroit bitterly opposing it.

LUCAS' DECISION, when it comes, could have political repercussions. A black Democrat, Lucas has been in political hot water with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, blacks and the Democratic Party.

A decision against joining the suit could conceivably mend that broken fence.

On the other hand, a Lucas decision to join the suit might help to propel him out of the Democratic Party and into the Republican Party, where Lucas has many unabashed admirers. Republicans talk openly of running him for lieutenant governor in 1986.

## 'Educational Summit' moves around state

Gov. James Blanchard's Educational Summit Task Force will hold five regional conferences this month on its recommendations for education.

Donald Bemis of Utica, chairman of the six-member Task Force, said 16 issues ranging from early childhood education to high-technology planning for

Michigan schools will be discussed at the regional conferences.

One regional conference is scheduled 4-7:45 p.m. Nov. 20 in Wayne State University's General Lectures Building. Blanchard and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Philip E. Runkel are expected to attend the Detroit meeting.

NEARLY 5,000 regional leaders are being invited to help develop programs to improve education in Michigan in 1985. As many as 2,500 are expected to attend the five meetings and respond to at least 16 programs developed by the bipartisan task force.

The 16 topics which will be discussed at the five summits include: early childhood education, expanded student testing, a longer school year, high-technology planning, more schools-business partnership and statewide school accreditation and discipline standards.

Others are increased professional development, the establishment of a formal school-improvement process, greater school-to-home communica-

tion, a new system of funding student transportation, a plan to certify the employability of students, the creation of a Michigan Merit Scholarship program and two plans to help schools and universities work together more closely.

"We are looking forward to what leaders throughout the state have to say about our ideas, as well as others they may present," said Bemis, superintendent of the Utica Community Schools and a trustee of Oakland University.

"All responses received at each summit meeting will be included in our final report to the governor's office in December," Bemis said.

OTHER REGIONAL conferences will be Nov. 12 in Marquette, Nov. 13 in Traverse City and Saginaw, and Nov. 14 in the Kalamazoo suburb of Comstock.

A statewide conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. Dec. 6 in the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The Task Force convened in Septem-

ber after Blanchard asked it to identify educational improvements which need legislative support in 1985.

The group has reviewed both national and state reports on a variety of educational subjects. Bemis said. He emphasized that not all issues of the task force may be supported by Blanchard. "That's also the spirit of the summit," Bemis said. "We're willing to make suggestions for change, but we believe the experiences and talents of Detroit-area leaders can help strengthen the proposals and their eventual likelihood of helping the students of Michigan."

ALL SUMMIT invitees will be sent a book published by the Task Force which outlines the 16 potential 1985 educational goals. The information will again be presented at the meeting, followed by individual discussion meetings and a closing summary.

Bemis said most of the issues that will be discussed at the five conference-

es would have impact on all grade levels, can be accomplished with little or no money and could be instituted statewide.

Leaders in education, parent and volunteer organizations, organized groups, municipal affairs, business, service clubs, economic development and the community-at-large have been invited to the meetings.

The summit reaction is being invited through written comments, public statements and a questionnaire. All responses will be presented to Gov. Blanchard after a final statewide conference in early December.

Other members of the Task Force include Louis Beer, a Birmingham attorney; Richard Allen of Alma, a former state senator and a veterinarian; Francis Anderson of Pontiac, vice president of the Michigan Parent-Teacher Association; Mayor Lawrence D. Crawford of Saginaw; and William Vittore of Detroit, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

## 1,000 Fox Indians wage war on Fort Ponchartrain

Guides to museums of Indian relics in our area and an outline of present day locations of the Cadillac d'Etoit were featured in the October editions of this column (Observer, Oct. 11, 25). Now we must return to the story of the Foxes which first appeared here Sept. 27.

Last September we found d'Etoit's first dancing school in full swing at Council House. Our friend Jerome Marvick dit San Quartier and his three-piece band were enjoying the place with the familiar beat of an old French tune.

A dozen young couples are learning the quadrille in the Versailles manner with four couples to a square. There will be a ball next Saturday night and we all hope to be well-schooled by then. No one suspects that a thousand Fox Indians are out along the trail headed this way.

A party-minded, ebullient, French spirit rules this day and far into the night. Listen to that music!

THE YEAR is 1711. At the nearby petite manoir of the Antoine Cadillac's we glimpse signs of great activity with the Cadillac Pan (Indian servants) carrying heavy loads toward the batture the voyageurs are guarding at the dock.

We have learned that Cadillac is leaving shortly to be commandant in Louisiana. What a surprise! We had assumed that he was a future here. I guess one can not assume anything in this changeable world.

There are almost as many versions of Cadillac's elapse as there are historians who have tried to interpret the evidence. One must view the muddy waters already clouded by conflicting theories and controversial facts.

I believe that when Count Ponchartrain turned his back Cadillac's world began to collapse. There is evidence that the friendship between the two was severely strained by Cadillac's greed and opportunity. Louis XIV, king of all France, was in no mood to comfort Cadillac. He had trouble enough of his own.

Want and famine stalked the countryside while the royal court ignored the people. Their king was absorbed in war and diplomacy, and with building elegant palaces at home. The masses had no recourse other than flight or revolt.

In 1709 a thousand troops had to be brought to the bridge at Seines to stop the market women of Paris from marching to Versailles to demand bread. Brittany and many other provinces were in revolt. It has been estimated that the number of beggars in France, driven from their homes by hunger and want, exceeded two million.

THIS IS NO TIME for Cadillac to raise prices in d'Etoit, but he did. He charged one-eighth instead of the

standard one-fourteenth for grinding the staple of life at his mill. He kept a padlock on the imported brandy claiming that he wanted to protect them from drunkenness, but the truth is that he sold brandy to the Indians at double the standard rate.

Cadillac expected the rent to be paid in furs or cash, but no one had any cash so many deals were made for furs at exorbitant prices. The May Day party was a farce too because all the poor habitants had to pay a tithe to Cadillac.

Skilled craftsmen were the first to talk of revolt because they were enraged by the tax they had to pay for the "privilege of working." Eventually this bad news found its way to Versailles. Count Ponchartrain sent a letter to Cadillac which, although cloaked in diplomatic language, made his point of view perfectly clear.

The following excerpt will indicate the trend of events:

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Helen Gilbert

"Friend Cadillac,

I note with much sorrow the little consideration which you have in your dealings with everybody, and all those who have dealings with you. I am surprised that, intelligent as you are, you do not foresee the consequences this will have for you, and that you should think that everybody should always be sacrificed to you. . . . Nobody can find any objection to the profits you have made or will make at Detroit, as long as you are using only just and legal means. I must say, however, that you show too much greed and that you

should use more moderation. This will always make us fear to give you too much power. . . ."

This letter seemed to have little if any effect on Cadillac's business methods. So we find him "kicked upstairs" in 1710 to the governorship of Louisiana. It meant starting all over again. The Cadillac left in 1711.

CHARLES RIGNAULT, Sieur Debusson, the new commandant, appropriated most of the goods the Cadillac had to elude behind.

Debusson was in no mood to share

with anyone when the Chief of the Foxes tapped on his door. Rignault was a nervous, little man of moderate abilities. He nearly jumped out of his skin with anxiety over the arrival of a thousand Foxes.

Debusson managed to cancel the dancing class, call a meeting at the Council House with the chiefs of the nearby Ojibwa-Chippewa, the Ottawa, and the Huron plus the soldiers at the fort who numbered only 30 at that time. After the chiefs left he counted the ammunition and decided to parley with the Foxes until some reinforcements could arrive from Montreal.

The Foxes insisted that they had been invited by Cadillac to live nearby. This was true, as Debusson realized, but all the Indian chiefs at the parley expressed hostility toward the Foxes and toward the Sauk and Mascouten. What a mess on the lap of this little man who had politicized and contrived in many devious ways to be the com-

mandant. What do we do now? Meanwhile the Foxes, confident of Cadillac's welcome, would not believe that he had left Ponchartrain. They camped on a high mound in back of the fort about where the Penobscot building stands today. They wanted to be near water and a branch of the lovely Riviere des Hurons ran through their campground. The little creek was called the Savoyard and its pristine waters were drinkable and safe. (Today the Savoyard is part of the central sewer system of downtown Detroit).

While the Foxes were preparing their campground a Pottowatomi came with a message from Debusson. It commanded them to depart at once or face extermination. The Pot was able to translate the French into some understandable Fox dialect, but their chief ignored the request.

"We wait for Cadillac. We come long way. He invite us. We build here. We stay here. This is our place."

And so began the "War with the Foxes" which would last for 19 days and cause much bloodshed and agony.

The story for the Fox War will be told in the next chapter of Toquish Tales.

## Roundtable diners remembered

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

If you have dined with any regularity at the famed Round Table in the dining room of the Plymouth Hotel your name soon will live in memory.

That is the plan of Ralph Lorenz, owner of the hotel, who started the Round Table dining fad in 1939. Lorenz is having the old table fully inscribed and placed in the Historical Museum.

The Round Table now in use is not the original community table, but it was given a start in 1939 when the oblong table in the old coffee shop was removed and the round table placed in the hotel dining room.

"There is so much background to the table that I don't think it should be destroyed. So, we'll keep in the museum for all the world to see."

According to Lorenz, who takes delight in paying attention to old folks and famous names, all of the city's mayors have at one time or another joined the round table group. And it was there that many of the city's problems were discussed and settled. All members of the city commission have dined at the table and leaders in the world of entertainment who appeared in and around Plymouth joined the guests at the table. And over the years it became famous.

Early in the century, when the University of Michigan football team was riding high un-

der the teaching of Coach Fielding "Hurricane" Up' Yost, there was a round table at the Ann Arbor Hotel. It was made famous by the fact that the players names were inscribed and it has lived on.

With THAT idea in mind, it is now planned to have the present generation of round table diners work on a list of those whom they can recall and list them. It is planned to have their names inscribed by an artist and, on completion, the table, which was built especially for such a plan, would be presented with colorful ceremonies to the historical museum to be displayed in a prominent place.

Under consideration now is a plan to have the names listed by business or occupation so that each member will be given due exposure.

"We are going back to 1939," Lorenz pointed out, "because that is when the round table was built especially to replace the oblong table that was used for years in the old time coffee shop before it was changed and renovated as the Steak House."

No date has been set for the presentation. The new table has arrived and it is only a matter of time when it will be placed in the corner of the dining room and the old one placed in the museum.

"Many famous people have dined at the Round Table. It has filled its purpose. But now the time has come, when other renovations have been made, that the old table be replaced."

"But it wouldn't be right just to save the table without the names of those who enjoyed dining a bit. So, we are going to have the work done properly and a suitable place in the museum to display it."

Through the years the diners have included Gerald Ford, president of the United States, and many of the governors, senators and congressmen. Leaders in the entertainment world, who have appeared before the Town Hall audiences, have sat there.

Now they all will be remembered in a most unusual way and their names will live forever on the face of the Round Table when it is placed in the museum.

### WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Nov. 8)  
7:30 p.m. Basketball plays Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls' basketball playoffs. Plymouth Salem hosts a yet to be determined opponent.

FRIDAY (Nov. 9)  
11 a.m. Prime Time — Focuses on retired persons. Learn how to avoid becoming a victim of fraud.  
5 p.m. News Plus 5 with Asta Zimbo.

MONDAY (Nov. 12)  
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Funk" with Christie Macariz and Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Nov. 13)  
5:50 p.m. Family Report — A new public affairs series about current issues affecting families. Today's program on the pressures of unmarried pregnant teenagers.  
7:30 p.m. WLAA playoff action continues. Game and site to be determined.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 14)  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed on this public affairs interview program hosted by Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Nov. 15)  
5:05 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachher.

7:30 p.m. WLAA girls' basketball playoffs (tentative).

FRIDAY (Nov. 16)  
11 a.m. Prime Time — Relationship between parents and adult children.  
7:30 p.m. WLAA girls' basketball championship game (if Salem or Plymouth-Canton advance).

MONDAY (Nov. 19)  
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback" oldies music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Nov. 20)  
5:05 p.m. Family Report — Housing for the elderly.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 21)  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

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**KIDS HAVING A BIRTHDAY PARTY?**  
LET PAPA KNOW AND HE'LL SUPPLY THE BALLOONS FREE WITH ANY PIZZA ORDER.  
WE HONOR ALL OTHER PIZZA COUPONS UP TO \$2.00. CANNOT COMBINE. PICK UP ONLY.

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A nice warm feeling introduces Alternat<sup>TM</sup>  
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Preway Alternat<sup>TM</sup> gas fired fireplace/masonry fireplace insert  
Alternat<sup>TM</sup>, a gas-burning built-in fireplace or masonry fireplace insert... whichever you choose.  
The new Preway Alternat looks like a woodburning fireplace, but it is a ventless gas-fired 10,000 BTU heater. Models available for natural or L.P. gas use. Burns 90% efficient. Includes Oxygen Depletion Safety System. American Gas Association design certified. No hearth is needed and cool outer housing allows installation next to combustibles on sides, top and bottom. Compact framing saves space and money.

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Protecting yourself and your family with insurance coverage doesn't have to mean sacrificing a high rate of return on your money. Prudential's new Life Builder policy currently offers a 12% interest rate on your contract values and tax-deferred earnings on your contract fund, plus the security of guaranteed lifetime protection.  
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523-1918 Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 10-3

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**Canton Center SUPER MARKET**  
8177 Sheldon Rd. (1 Block S. of Joy)  
**FRESH MEATS • PRODUCE LIQUOR • BEER • WINE**

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Practice Limited to Orthodontics  
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**SPINNAKER SINGLES**  
cordially invites all singles to a Progressive Dinner  
Friday, November 17, 8:30 p.m.  
Everyone Is Welcome  
Call the Hotline at 349-6474 for reservations and information

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Beauty Salon  
Hair Cuts \$5  
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**Christmas Open House**  
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\$3.65  
Take it from a muchacho, who used to be a meany.  
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# Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board  
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Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, November 8, 1984

## To win an election say nothing — often



Bob Wisler

matter that pertains to a candidate or ballot issue.

Civic-minded groups hold forums so that political candidates can let the public know where they stand on the issues. The candidates talk to each other and small coterie of supporters. The only people who attend public forums are supporters and hangers-on who feel they must be there to bolster the candidates' confidence.

Since the public is practically unreachable — in this day and age, even door-to-door door knockers find no one home most of the time — candidates tend to spend more and more money on political literature that says less and less. They hope that they will come up with the right slogan, the right sentence that will capture the attention of voters and put them in office.

The political sign — necessary to any local election — is the classic example. It says nothing, merely repeats the candidate's name.

CAMPAIGN SPENDING is out of hand from the national elections down to local elections. In the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, the two finalists for district judge will likely spend near \$200,000. In the state House district of Bill Runco, R-Dea, the Democratic challenger is spending \$50,000-\$60,000. In the public forums in those areas, only handfuls of people attend.

I routinely receive missives from fundraising organizations, many of them Republican, asking for donations to carry on the noble campaign.

Really, what for? So they can wake me up in the morning with another Ron Reagan recording? I'm all for putting further limits on the amounts that candidates for office can spend. I need my sleep, and I want my mailbox back.

## Recalling the day when WWI ended

IT JUST DOESN'T seem possible that 83 years have gone by since that day when the entire country went on a wild celebration and our little town in Pennsylvania went berserk — all in fun.

It was the day World War I ended, and there was merriment from one end to the other, from early morning until late at night.

It was called Armistice Day. And while the holiday officially has been changed to Veterans Day, to many of us, Nov. 11 always will be Armistice Day.

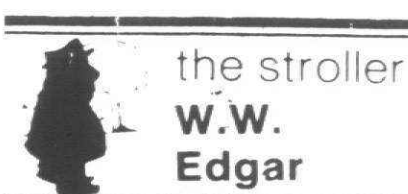
You see, our little town was wrapped up in the war, and for a very good reason. It was because our town gave up one of the first victims of the battle. He was George Caldwell, one of the nicest lads you ever could meet. And we mourned his loss. So there was good cause to celebrate when the good news came.

And how it came! THERE HAD BEEN rumors that the end was near, and we couldn't wait. On Thursday afternoon came the first rumor. But it was corrected, and the joy was still temporarily.

The next Sunday, the minister in our little church told us that the end was about to happen, and that he would ring the bell to sound the good news.

That night we had trouble sleeping. But about 2 in the morning, Mother rushed into the room to tell us the church bell was ringing, and that the young Stroller had better make his way over to help ring the bell.

And what a night it turned out to be. No one missed it. The volunteer fire companies were in full force, and there were



the stroller  
W.W.  
Edgar

parades on every street.

It was so hilarious that the men in the local bars didn't stand along the brass rail. They climbed up on the bar and danced. It was the wildest day our little town ever had known.

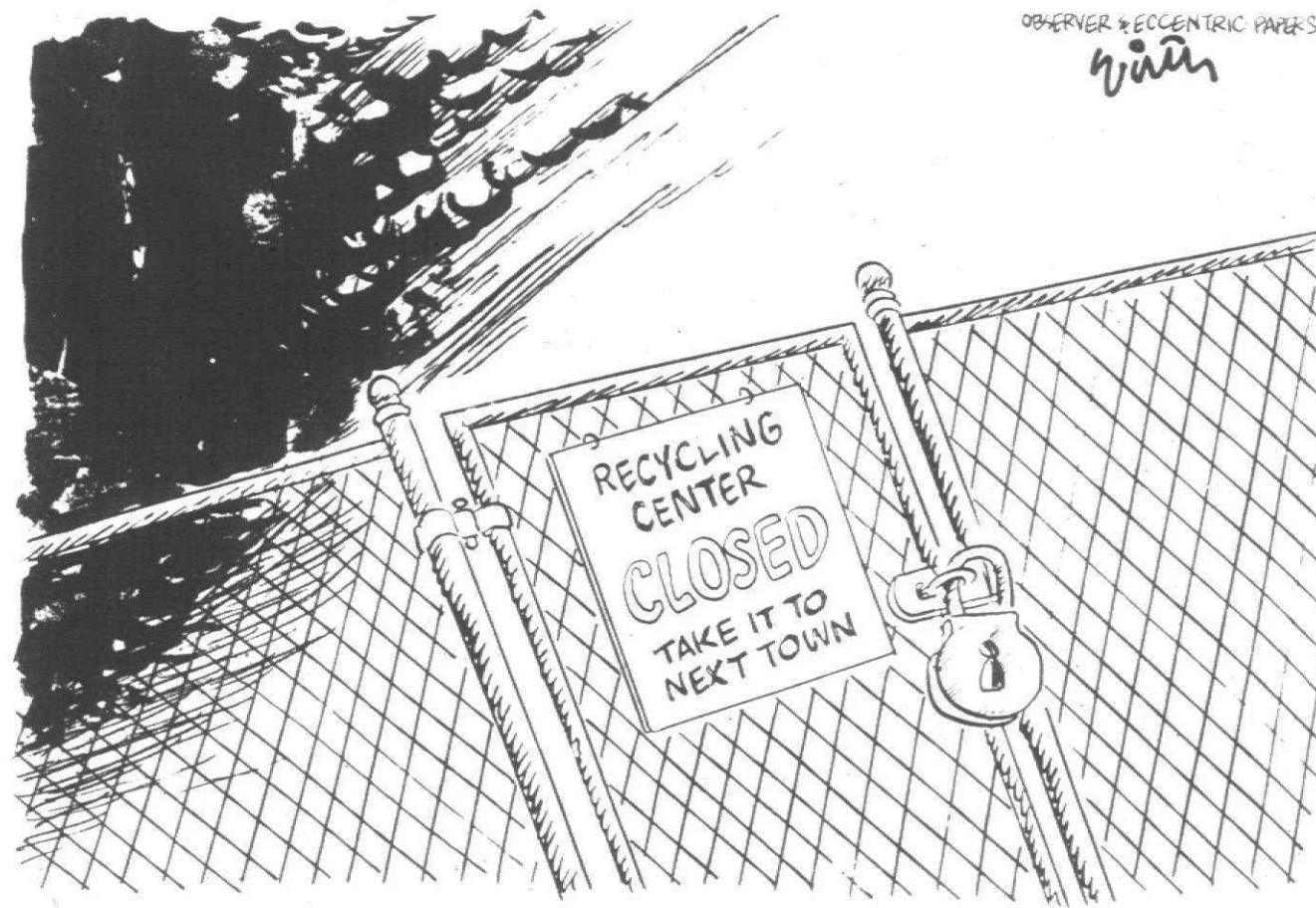
AT THE TIME, the young Stroller was working nights in the Bethlehem Steel Works, and none of us was admitted to the plant. We were told to go out and celebrate. And we did — far into the night. No day ever will match that one for enthusiasm.

Today, few of us are left who can remember the announcement of the war's end and the celebration that followed.

Instead, they dwell on World War II and its successors. But the other evening, The Stroller got to humming and, very fittingly, he hummed the old World War I song "Over There." He still remembered the words.

We'll be over,  
We're coming over,  
And we won't come back  
'til it's over, Over There.

It was quite a coincidence that the old war song came to mind, but it helped turn his memory back to Armistice Day, one of the wildest in the town's history.



## Recycling: going, going...

WHERE HAVE all the recycling centers gone? Gone to graveyards every one — well, nearly every one.

You remember recycling centers. They were born in the early 1970s when we used to worry about the air, earth and water. We were concerned about what we threw away and where it was going.

Times have changed. The recycling center in my suburban community now has a barrier across its entrance with a simple sign: "This recycling center was closed on June 30, 1984."

All recycling centers in this area — except Birmingham's — have been closed in the past few years. Centers have stopped operations in Troy, Bloomfield Township, Royal Oak, Oak Park and Southfield. Southfield's closed in September.

EVEN BIRMINGHAM'S is not on solid ground. "We're very uncertain about the future," said Elaine Morse of the Birmingham Recycling Center. When Birmingham's opened in September 1976, many other centers already were operating.

It has been a struggle ever since. Newspaper clippings tell of the year-to-year problems in keeping it open. Typical is a 1979 story headlined: "Cash crunch threatens recycling center." The center continued several years because of cash grants from the city commission.

Finally, apathy has killed recycling centers. "The last time most persons think about their garbage is when it's put out to the curb," Morse said. "If it's picked up, that's it. But what we throw away does not just disappear."

LAST CHRISTMAS season, when "feeding the hungry" was the *fad*, my friend's church in one of our suburbs took up a collection to bring a sumptuous turkey dinner to an alleged hungry family. With ease, they accumulated enough to buy a turkey and appropriate trimmings.

The hard part was finding a family to give it to. By some process, they located a family where the husband had been out of work more than a year.

Instead of thanking the church profusely, the wife was almost cavalier in her acceptance of the food. Indeed, she popped the turkey in the freezer, saying she already had plans to bake a ham for the holiday dinner.

In short, the suburban church members learned that although the husband was lacking a job while he earned a check with taxes deducted, he did earn an excellent income — selling drugs. For cash, of course.

SOME OUTSTATE Michigan relatives had their house extensively remodeled. The work was done by the wife's contractor brother, at night and on weekends. He insisted on being paid in cash — all \$16,000. Naturally, he paid no federal or state income taxes on it.

A friend who makes big money at several jobs nevertheless found his outgo



Nick Sharkey

If anything, it's even harder today. For example, Owens Illinois in Charlotte bought all the recycled green glass in Michigan. The company recently announced it was no longer profitable for it to buy scrap glass. Now where does the glass go?

"The profit in recycling most materials is gone," Morse said. Money must be earned to pay rising expenses. In 1979, Birmingham hauled 75.5 tons of glass to Charlotte at the cost of \$1,400. Last year, it hauled 73 tons of glass, but the cost had jumped to \$2,300.

Also, when Michigan passed its returnable bottle and can law in 1978, it reduced the material brought into recycling centers.

Finally, apathy has killed recycling centers. "The last time most persons think about their garbage is when it's put out to the curb," Morse said. "If it's picked up, that's it. But what we throw away does not just disappear."

As Morse notes, "We continually produce material that we don't know how to dispose. Our environment is resilient, but we may push it too far."

"We must learn to live with the tolerances of the air, soil and water."

AS EVIDENCED by dwindling interest in this area, the future looks dim for recycling.

That's too bad, because the environmental issues raised in the 1970s have not disappeared.

As Morse notes, "We continually produce material that we don't know how to dispose. Our environment is resilient, but we may push it too far."

"We must learn to live with the tolerances of the air, soil and water."

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"We must learn to live with the tolerances of the air, soil and water."

## Buck hunter's odds improve to 1 in 7 or 8

By Lem Meese  
special writer

A Michigan hunter's odds of killing a buck are in seven or eight, but a hunter can improve his chances with some planning.

Some 750,000 hunters are expected to take to the fields and woods Nov. 15 for the start of the two-week firearm deer season, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

About 100,000 bucks are expected to be taken, according to the state Department of Natural Resources. That's an improvement over the 88,200 bucks taken last year. Some areas of the state have their largest deer populations ever, DNR reported.

Northbound travelers may encounter delays because I-75 freeway is reduced from two lanes to one in each direction over Clintonville and Clarkston roads in northern Oakland County. Other delays could occur around the Zilwaukee Bridge south of Saginaw due to lane closures, Auto Club said.

MICHIGAN United Conservation Clubs came up with these tips:

• Scout your area a week or two before the season begins — not just the evening before opening day.

### outdoors

• Set up a blind or stand of logs, stumps or branches a week or more in advance of the season. Better yet, make two blinds, allowing for a change in wind direction.

• Best time is when there are 15-30 minutes of showing daylight, according to Bob Knopf, a veteran hunter with 24 whitetails to his credit.

From now until Nov. 14, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will open its range to the public for sighting-in rifles. The MUCC affiliate charges a \$5 fee to defray the cost of targets, benches, spotting scopes and sandbags. Expert assistance is available.

The club is located at 6700 Napier Road, midway between North Territorial and Five Mile roads, in Plymouth Township. The range is open from 10-4 seven days a week.

THE AREA hunting forecast is less than promising, primarily due to high foliage.

## Repaving hearing on Lodge is tonight

The Michigan Department of Transportation will conduct a public hearing Thursday, Nov. 8, on the effect of repaving the John C. Lodge freeway (US-10) in Detroit.

The project calls for keeping half the Lodge open to traffic at all times during the two years it takes to complete repaving.

"We want to get opinions and solicit ideas and suggestions from anyone who might contribute to the complete of the project with as little disruption as possible," MDOT Director James P. Pitz said.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Ballroom of Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 W. Outer Drive.

WITH THE LODGE, MDOT's plans call for construction northbound lanes (toward the suburbs) beginning in March, completing them in November. Southbound lanes (toward downtown) would remain open during that period.

Southbound lanes would be rebuilt during the 1986 construction season. "This is the first major project in a long-range program to rehabilitate the metropolitan area freeways," Pitz said. "These freeways are important not just to the people who drive on them, but to the economic vitality of the entire region."

"We must learn to live with the tolerances of the air, soil and water."

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Archers are having only fair luck with deer. Raccoon numbers are poor, and duck hunting is only fair at Har- sen's Island in Lake St. Clair and Pointe Mouille.

Walleye fishing is excellent in St. Clair's channels just before and into dark. Perch fishing is good to excellent in the bays of Lake St. Clair.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature center programs coming up this weekend. In each case there is a vehicle admission at the park gate, but the program is free unless otherwise noted. Pre-register by calling HCMA's toll free number, 1-800-552-6772. Parks hosting programs are:

• Oakwoods, near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County — 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, "Evening Owl Prowl."

slide presentation and outdoor search. Tape recordings will be used to lure owls out of hiding.

• Oakwoods — 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, "Hitchhiking Seeds," a two-hour drive around the park to study waterbirds. Bring binoculars.

• Kensington, west of the New Hudson exit from I-96 — 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 11, corn husking bee at the Farm Center at the north end of the park.

There is a 25 cents fee per contest, which include sack races, egg toss and relays.

• Kensington — 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, "Wings over Water," a two-hour drive around the park to study waterbirds. Bring binoculars.

• Kensington — 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, "White-Tailed Deer," discussion of how they live, what they eat, perhaps an outside tour.

**Laurel FURNITURE**  
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The better the mattress the more you save. We've taken these Sealy best-sellers and reduced our everyday prices by 50% and more. Nobody, but nobody can offer you a better night's sleep at a better price.

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56 Years of Academic and Athletic Excellence  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Nov. 11 - 2 to 5 p.m.  
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Redford, Mich.  
534-0860

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**\$235.00**  
Other Packages from \$149.00

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FREE Engagement Pictures for Newspapers

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## "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.



## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 15

#### THURSDAY (Nov. 8)

- 1 p.m. . . . Volleyball — Lucky Spikers vs. The Getzies in Northville Recreation play.
- 2 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques.
- 3 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Junior Varsity action featuring Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. South Lyon Panthers.
- 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — Dr. Oswald Hoffman, Lutheran Hour spokesman is guest. Also an appearance of the popular "Resurrection Band."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cosmos Quiz.
- 6 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Varsity action between Plymouth-Canton Lions and South Lyon Panthers.
- 8 p.m. . . . Varsity Football — Omnicon Game of the Week prep varsity football. Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Northville Mustangs with "Bear" as host.

#### FRIDAY (Nov. 9)

- 1 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Careers For Today — A look at vocation for adults.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck News In Review.
- 3 p.m. . . . Careers For Today.
- 4 p.m. . . . Lifestyles.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.
- 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Reports from Wayne County Executive.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sound Trax — A musical show.
- 8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — A continuing religious series.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A variety of topics covered each week.

9:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Football action from Western Michigan University.

#### SATURDAY (Nov. 10)

- 1 p.m. . . . Careers For Today.
- 2 p.m. . . . Northville Breaks — Instructor Jim Hicks demonstrates break dancing techniques for his students at Northville Recreation.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — (Junior Varsity).

4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — (Varsity).

6 p.m. . . . Northville Breaks.  
6:30 p.m. . . . Speak Up for ERA — A program courtesy of the National Business & Professional Women (BPW). Learn what women from five different states think about the ERA.

7 p.m. . . . The Ambassadors — Hear the entire concert given by The Ambassadors (Big Band Sound) at

the Plymouth Fall Festival this year.

### CHANNEL 8

#### THURSDAY (Nov. 8)

- 6 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews three movies on Family Home Theater this month. He takes a look at "Let's Live A Little," "Change of Heart," and "A Double Life."
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Detroit Roundup —

Regular entertainment in and around the Detroit area is featured.

7 p.m. . . . Hamlett Temple Senior Choir — Another program from the Belleville Strawberry Festival, repeated by request.

7:30 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — Jok-in' John presents "Panther Alert," a hard-hitting docudrama about the vicious, man-eating black panther sighted in Northville. Plus

jokes from area cub scouts.  
8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses issues on health, nutrition and fitness.  
8:30 p.m. . . . Northville BPW Presents — Guest speaker Mary Ellen Goodwin from Schoolcraft College speaks about "Listening and Non-verbal Communications."  
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro Detroit singles about the nightclub scene.

## Mass transit studied

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

No more free rides for public transportation. That's the word from the Urban Mass Transportation Authority (UMTA), which is inviting private business to compete with the public sector for riders.

"If private providers can provide better service at less cost, they should be allowed to compete," an UMTA administrator said last week while presenting Oakland County with \$150,800 to study its transportation needs.

The private guy will be given the opportunity. They'll all start out on a fair footing, and if the public sector wins the bid that's fine

**PERSONALLY AWARDING** the grant, UMTA's associate administrator of budget and policy congratulated Oakland County officials for seeking the study.

The 7-month project will focus mainly on routes not being served by Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). A consultant will meet with transportation providers, business people and residents to determine which routes might be profitable for private enterprise.

"It should be our goal to have better urban mobility, better mass transportation for ev-

eryone who uses mass transportation," said Ken Butler, citing unmet needs caused by rising costs and deficits in public transit.

The UMTA official sees the Oakland County study as "a first step in a major breakthrough in meeting local needs."

"It could be the beginning of a new era in mass transportation," he added.

**SPEAKING TO** local officials, business people and transportation providers, Butler applauded the effort to get the public and private sectors to cooperate on the transportation issue. He said UMTA's administration is particularly interested in the local project, which fits its goals of public-private cooperation.

UMTA's administration has "unyielding belief in private ingenuity and strong faith in local decision makers," he told his audience.

"There are tremendous fiscal pressures made by mass transportation on local tax budgets," he said. "We've been driven to re-examine the traditional way of thinking about and providing mass transportation."

One solution is to get public and private transportation providers to work hand in hand instead of "at odds," Butler contends. He named Dallas, Texas, as one city where private companies outbid public transit companies to save residents' money.

## Chemical Dependency Awareness Week Film Fest

Movies, while entertaining us, may promote discovery and understanding. Huron Oaks Film Fest provides a series of interesting, informative films depicting life experiences and chemical dependency issues.

Wednesday, November 14  
2-8 p.m.  
Tours included  
Huron Oaks in Multi-Purpose Room

### Soft is the Heart of a Child

By graphically illustrating a situation that occurs in many families, this film increases awareness of the problem of chemical dependency for families. The message of hope is that help is available in most communities.

### One Day

One Day is the story of how ten different people found their way to recovery and celebrated the joy of their new independence at Freedom Fest '76. Dick VanDyke, a recovering alcoholic is featured, along with many other well-known personalities.

### Cocaine

From the mountains of Peru to an operating room to a prison to a small town family grocery store, this film delivers a powerful message with tremendous emotional impact. The subject is cocaine.

### Living Sober — Class of '76

A celebration of life with successful recovered alcoholics helps remove the stigma of alcoholism. Explores the realities and rewards of living without alcohol.

### Alive Again

Deals with and dispels much of the deadly myth, misunderstanding and misinformation surrounding alcoholism and drug abuse.

### Junkie!

Created out of the life experiences of the participants, all of whom are recovering addicts, Junkie! explores addictions to chemicals, food, sex, possessions, and violence.

### Lots of Kids Like Us

An excellent dramatization that portrays a child's experience with parental alcoholism. The story emphasizes that lots of children have the same troubling experiences with alcohol problems in the family and that lots of people out there can help.

### The Last to Know

Nearly 1/2 of the estimated 10 million alcoholics in this country are women, yet their special problems are totally ignored. Concealed by families, protected by friends and physicians, these women are kept invisible. They themselves are often the LAST TO KNOW.

### I'll Quit Tomorrow

This film tells the story of Steve Miller, his family, his employer and their struggles around Steve's progressing alcoholism.

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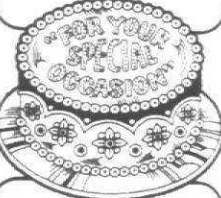
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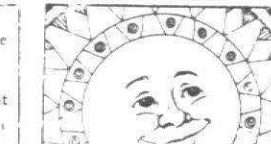
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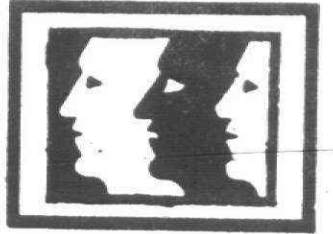
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# Little Caesars® Pizza



# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

(C)1B



the  
view

Ellie  
Graham

**EMILY GIULIANA**, 10, will have a camera crew on hand tomorrow when she bakes batches of popovers and seven-layer cookies in Cook's Pleasures, Westchester Square, Plymouth.

The photographers from National Geographic World had to arrange their shooting schedule around Emily's soccer game commitments. A student at Bird Elementary



Emily Giuliani

School, Emily also is involved in basketball and Girl Scouts. In addition to her very normal world of a typical 10-year-old, Emily leads another life.

She is a professional baking demonstrator for a line of gourmet bakeware. The camera crew from World, National Geographic's children's magazine, will not faze Emily. She has demonstrated her cookery expertise from coast-to-coast.

**SHE PARTICIPATED** in her first baking demonstration in a major department store when she was 5.

Emily grew up in the kitchen. Her mother, Linda, head of a houseware manufacturer's representatives firm, ensconced her 2-week-old daughter in the kitchen and went on with her cooking. By the time she was 2, she was measuring flour and mixing dough.

Emily is an experimental chef. She enjoys adapting recipes to her own tastes and tries out new recipes on her mother, father and brother, Ryan.

Some of her favorite recipes are lemon or dill popovers. Emily says that all sorts of flavors, from cinnamon to garlic cheddar cheese make for great popover variations. She makes a perfect checkerboard cake as well as cream cheese brownies, lasagna, chocolate cupcakes and chocolate chip cookies.

**"SOME THINGS** are hard, but you can learn them. I like pulling things out of the oven when they're hot and perfect and smell great," said Emily.

She warns children to "Always make sure there's an adult who's with you or knows what you're doing when you cook."

She says sharp knives are safer than dull knives.

"Some people are afraid of that but actually it's easier. A sharp knife is less likely to slip and hit your hand. Dull knives are hard to use and that makes them dangerous."

Mary Reeve, proprietor of Cook's Pleasure, said they chose her shop for the photographs because she handles the cookware Emily uses in her demonstrations. They also wanted to do it in Emily's hometown, Plymouth.

**JOE KRAUSE** of Canton Township invites his neighbors to drop in at Peddlers Four, the next time they're in Northville. The shop at 150 Mary Alexander Court opened last week after hours of redecorating the interior.

Joe and his three partners, the Peddlers Four, are featuring "the best in country."

**LOCAL CRAFTY** residents have been accepted for the Mercy High School Juried Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival.

Kathy Kankey with photography; Donna Yourman, pottery; Pam Yockey, clothing; and Bob and Anita Horwood with tin and rosemary will represent Canton Township.

Noreen Pulford, dried flowers; Mary Wollens, folk art; Patricia Robinson, wreaths; Jill Lazarus, folk art; Nancy Sallow, doll beds; and Kathy Warner, Christmas decorations, all of Plymouth, were accepted.

Dates and hours of the show are listed in our Holiday Fairs column.

**AUCTIONEERS** Betty Stremich and L. John Miller must have done a bang-up job at the

Please turn to Page 2

## Victorian Christmas ball opens holiday festivities

The annual Christmas ball arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League will have a Victorian theme this year. The Dec. 1 dinner party in the grand ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton Inn will have the glamour of a century ago.

Although dress for the evening has been noted as "semiformal," the ladies may opt for the addition of great-grandmother's ostrich plumes and jet passementerie, in keeping with the mood of the ball.

The authentic decorations will be done by Mary Kehoe, a board member of the Victorian Society of Michigan, and Karen Wagner, a professional designer. Antique ball gowns and uniforms of the Civil War era will be used in the decor.

**SUSAN DECKER** and Judy Lore are chairing the event for the Crescendo Group of the league.

The tickets are in the form of dance cards, giving the gentlemen an opportunity to reserve partners for dancing to the music of "Nightfall." Nancy White, who is in charge of tickets, has table plans at Armbruster Bootery, Main Street, Plymouth. Tickets may be purchased there. The \$50 per couple is non-refundable and checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 453-1044.

Spirits will be served at 7 p.m. and the traditional dinner will be at 8. The entree, prime rib of beef au jus, in-

cludes stuffed baked duchess potatoes and raw vegetable salad. Dessert is chocolate mousse with coffee and tea.

**LEAGUE** members are making the table centerpieces of grapevine wreaths accented with rosebuds, lace ribbon, baby's breath and brass horns, centered by a hurricane shade.

These will be for sale and may be ordered before Dec. 1. They may be picked up at or after the ball. Cost is \$25. One of the wreaths is on display at Armbruster's. It may be used as a table decoration or a wall hanging.

Proceeds from the ball will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Orders are being taken for the Victorian wreath centerpieces made by league members.

## Players present 'Diary of Anne Frank'

Plymouth Park Players, drama students from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

Director Gloria Logan said the set — with four rooms on different levels, including an attic — is the most ambitious the drama department has undertaken. Action takes place in more than one location at the same time so the audience is aware of what's going on throughout the house.

The play is based on the book, "Anne Frank, Diary of a Young Girl."

The story revolves around the experiences of 13-year-old Anne Frank (Marjorie McClennen), who, with her family, is forced into hiding in a cramped attic during Hitler's reign in World War II.

Her father, Otto Frank (Eric Holland), her mother, Edith Frank (Leanne Young), sister Margot Frank (Wendy

Kalczycki), and Anne share the attic with the VanDaans. Mr. and Mrs. VanDaan are played by Elyse Mirto and Ron Hall. Kevin Fielman has the role of their son, Peter.

**ALTHOUGH** they are brutally short on food and private space, they take in another fleeing Jew, Mr. Dussell, the dentist (Pat Arella).

With the help of two sacrificing Dutch people, Meip (Stacy Thibert) and Mr. Kraler (Alan Turkett), they are able to survive for two years.

Logan said, "The play is more than a retelling of the Jewish plight, or even just a tender and tragic tale of war-torn families. The play offers hope for us today as we live under the threat of nuclear holocaust, because it shows us the strength of the human spirit."

"Under the darkest of clouds, this young girl is able, not merely just to exist, but to find joy and love and bright promise with each new dawn. Anne Frank says it best with simple sincere eloquence, 'In spite of every-

thing, I still believe that people are good at heart.'"

**TECHNICALLY**, the show is a masterpiece.

The crews have been hard at work for eight weeks creating the sense of long ago but not far away, with the four simultaneous sets and at least 100 delicate light and sound cues.

Scene and costume changes are performed on stage, in the dark. And once more, the Park Players have a live cat in the cast.

"This new sophomore class is really full of promising theater personnel. They're creative and industrious — a winning combination," said Logan.

Those involved behind the scenes are: Cletus Karamon, master carpenter; Jim Kaiser, master electrician; Jennie Jenkins and Renee Pikula, stage managers; Eric Holland, master painter; Matt Papa and T'Shin Weng, costume masters; Stacy Thibert and Stephanie Farquhar, property masters; Kevin Fielman and Lisa Tilley, publicity masters.



Miep Gies (Stacy Thibert) and Mr. Kramer (Alan Turkett) bring flowers and food for the ailing Margot Frank (Wendy Kulczycki).

After a quarrel with his parents, Peter VanDaan (Kevin Fielman) and Anne Frank (Marjorie McClennen) comfort each other.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Cast rehearses attic Hanukkah observation in "Diary of Anne Frank," which opens tonight in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.





# Autumn chores done? It's open season on bazaars

Okay, you've pulled in all your annual bulbs. I hope you've got the garden hose put away and the storm windows now back in service.

So let's get down to some fall business — a few reminders. Did you stock up on firewood? I hope you didn't send your Paul Bunyon out into some wooded lot to chop down a tree to heat his home. For one thing, it was probably illegal and besides, a freshly chopped tree won't burn very good anyway.

Have you cleaned or at least checked the chimney, and your furnace? Stocked the freezer? Can't everything in sight?

Are all the sweaters ready for service, and everyone has boots, a few extra pairs of gloves or mittens? Some people just don't understand the panic that can occur in the morning if one glove has mysteriously walked off (as they so often do) during the night. But a mother knows, and a mother will prepare whenever possible for just such an occasion.

IF YOU HAVE done your duty and completed the list of "What every good mother/housewife should do to the fall," it's time for the FUN part of fall preparation.

Let's hit the Christmas bazaars. Do

you suppose I could get an expense account from a big gift or decoration manufacturer to hit the local bazaars and bring back ideas?

I didn't think so, but you've got to admit I had a good idea. Someday, I plan to be named Queen of the Christmas Bazaar and I challenge anyone who cares to take up the gauntlet.

Actually, I love all kinds of shopping. As a matter of fact, my shopping service for those who just can't get it done or, heaven forbid, for those who don't like to shop. Although I'll never understand that.

However, considering my cash flow, if there is anyone out there who is interested, let me take this opportunity to offer my services.

I love a bargain, and I have the patience to find one.

NOW, LET ME be the first to let you in on the beginning of the fairly new, but always exciting, Christmas tradition in our area. It's known as the home Christmas bazaar season.

The one I have for you today may very well be the grandmother of many of our local bazaars. Now celebrating its fifth year it boasts a field of 28 women participating. They create their

hearts out all year long in preparation for this upcoming weekend fling Nov. 15-17.

One super thing about these home bazaars is no admission charge. It doesn't cost a thing to look and if looking is your bag, now is the time.

Everything is handmade and when I say everything, I mean everything. They have all your basic bazaar stuff and then some. Stained glass, candlewicks, the popular items done in stenciling, country painting or folk art, ceramics, lots of wood items like rocking horses, coat racks, your basic cross-stitch items, loads of Christmas ornaments and decorations, and an item getting a lot of attention this year, the quilted tree skirt.

Some terrific bears, even bears dressed in theme outfits, such as a Farmer Bear with pitch fork and ev-

erything I bet you thought I forgot to mention the Cabbage Patch-type dolls. We call them Canton Cabbage Patch Dolls. As we all know, this is a farming community, so when we make a Cabbage Patch doll you can bet she's a dandy.

And, you can get accessories this year. They have a woman who does wood-burning, and she has plaques and even clocks — not to mention one of my favorites, smocked children's clothes.

For those who already have their Cabbage Patch Dolls, perhaps a porcelain pin with a Cabbage Patch face would be a nice addition to the collection.

THE CREATOR of this particular bazaar is Diane Berniss (397-1650). Diane tells me they have sent out notices to 600 people from last year's crowd.

By the way, if you happen to be an artist of any type and have no outlet for the marvelous things you create, feel free to give Diane a call. If they have room you can include your artistic creations among theirs.

These bazaars will be popping up all over town and I don't want you to miss any of them. But you've got to start somewhere and this one is ready to go. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at 41530 Ayshire, west of Hagerty and south of Cherry Hill just south of Field Elementary School.

By the way, the prices are great at these bazaars, usually from about 50 cents to \$30. Many of them offer pot holders and such so children can do some serious shopping, too.

So get out there and get shopping. Don't forget, I'll be happy to shop for you.

Keep your eyes on the Holiday Fairs section of this paper, and have a very Merry Christmas. Start now, the longer the shopping season, the merrier!

EIGHT YEARS may not seem like a great deal of time when measured against a lifetime. However, when measured in worth, eight years can really add up.

Such is the case with Alex Michalak, a valued worker and friend throughout the township.

Retiring after eight years service to the Canton Community, Alex will be missed by his many friends. Alex has

left his mark in the police department, and most recently in the recreation department, where he served the senior citizens of our township — and graciously so.

Alex has done everything including delivering lunches to our homebound seniors, cleaning the Recreation Center, making coffee, and as they put it, "just generally fussing over everyone."

Many people serve, but Alex has added a special touch, gaining a reputation for being a "real gentleman." And they mean that in the true sense of the word. A rare quality indeed, and one which will be sorely missed.

Alex, you will indeed be missed by your many friends. To show in some way how much, the Seniors have arranged a party to honor him. The party was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, and all township employees and Seniors have been invited to honor Alex. Since this column will be published after the occasion, I add my best wishes, and a Canton Thank You, from all our residents, to you Alex. Take care. Your friends at the Seniors will not forget. Thank you.

FINALLY, some Cantonites are off and partying again. I'll tell you all about it next week.

If you have something going, or already gone, please call. And don't forget to get your garden hose in before the frost freezes the water inside it. How about that for words of wisdom?

I told you before, it's been a bad year.

## clubs in action

● **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS VOLUNTEERS**

"Response to winter storms" will be the topic when the Plymouth Township Emergency Preparedness Volunteers meet 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the township offices. Anyone willing to become a volunteer is welcome to attend.

● **JUVENILE DIABETES CHAPTER**

The new Southwest Metro-Detroit chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, North of Michigan Avenue and west of Outer Drive. The new chapter will serve the Plymouth and Canton communities. For information call 565-0114 or 676-8543.

● **ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY**

Plymouth Rock & Mineral society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer Street, Plymouth. Marge Collins will present a program on silversmithing.

● **COUNCIL ON AGING**

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Guest speaker will be Plymouth historian, Sam Hudson. Cookies and coffee to be enjoyed before meeting.

● **XI BETA ZETA**

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Martha Edmonds, 42301 Proctor, Canton. Guest speaker, Peggy Pirschel, will talk about "Choices." For reservations and more information call 397-8128.

● **ST. KENNETH'S GUILD**

Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the church center, 14951 Hagerty, Plymouth Township. Virginia McGraw, a member of the club, will show how to make wreaths

from natural materials. Bring a sandwich, coffee and dessert will be provided.

● **NEWBORN CARE**

Two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples begins Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information care and development of the newborn from birth to three months. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Educational Association for information, 459-7477.

● **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**

Procrastination will be the topic when the Women's Support Divorce Group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Room F130, Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. Speaker will be Virginia Kennedy, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling. Admission is free and registration is not required. Group is designed for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce. It

provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and share feelings and information. Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● **ALPHA XI DELTA**

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Sueilyn Sekulich, 343 Ford Dearborn. Bring baked goods or craft items for silent auction. An afghan will be given away RSV to the hostess, 565-7193, or Dorothy Somerville, 565-6142.

● **CORVETTE CLUB**

Canton Corvette Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Novi. The club is open to anyone owning a Corvette. Members attend rallies, car shows and speed events sponsored by area Corvette clubs. For membership information call Pam, 981-4898.

Please turn to Page 5

## the view

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Community Arts Council's Unusual Auction Saturday night. They helped add almost \$6,000 to the arts council coffers.

The second annual auction at Don Massey Cadillac showrooms attracted about 150 people. PCAC members who attended were Teri John and Rosemarie Kramer, general chairmen; Kathy Miller, beverage; Janet Brass, publicity; Jackie Stack, admissions; Dee Schulte, art design; Nan Cooper, writeups; Sharon Rucinski, Maret Garard and Michelle Dornington, decorations; Rosemarie Kramer, food; Carol Davis, treasurer; Kathe Allison, facility; George and Nancy Johnson, silent auction; and Judy Morgan, celebrity solicitor.

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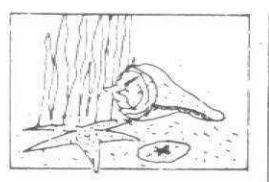
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• Breast augmentation & breast reduction

• Breast reconstruction

Due to space limitations at the hospital, the FALL LECTURE SERIES will be held at the SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Lahser and 10 Mile Road

Tour of STRAITH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL to follow (Lahser and 9½ Mile)

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# Ladywood's Peddler's Square has 110 exhibitors

● **LADYWOOD PEDDLER'S SQUARE**

Nov. 11 — Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ladywood High School Mothers' Club fifth annual arts and crafts show in the school, 14680 Newburg Road, Livonia. All 110 exhibitors will be in gym or classrooms. Country kitchen and bake shop available. Admission is \$1.

● **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**

Nov. 10 — Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria. Canton Center south of Joy with free admission and parking. The local women's educational sorority will have 40 area crafters in its arts and crafts fair. Folk art, silhouettes, dolls in baskets, quilts, wreaths, ornaments, jewelry, poulture table and stenciled items. Lunches and refreshments available throughout fair along with fresh cider, doughnuts and baked goods. Proceeds to fund scholarships.

● **ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD**

Nov. 16, 17 — Friday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the church, 39375 Joy Road, one-half mile east of I-

● **DIVINE SAVIOR CHURCH**

Nov. 16, 17 — Friday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the church, 39375 Joy Road, one-half mile east of I-

## holiday fairs

275. Admission is free with more than 50 artisans from all over the state with wood, ceramics, knits, quilting, stenciling, prizes and a holiday bake sale.

● **MERCY HIGH SCHOOL**

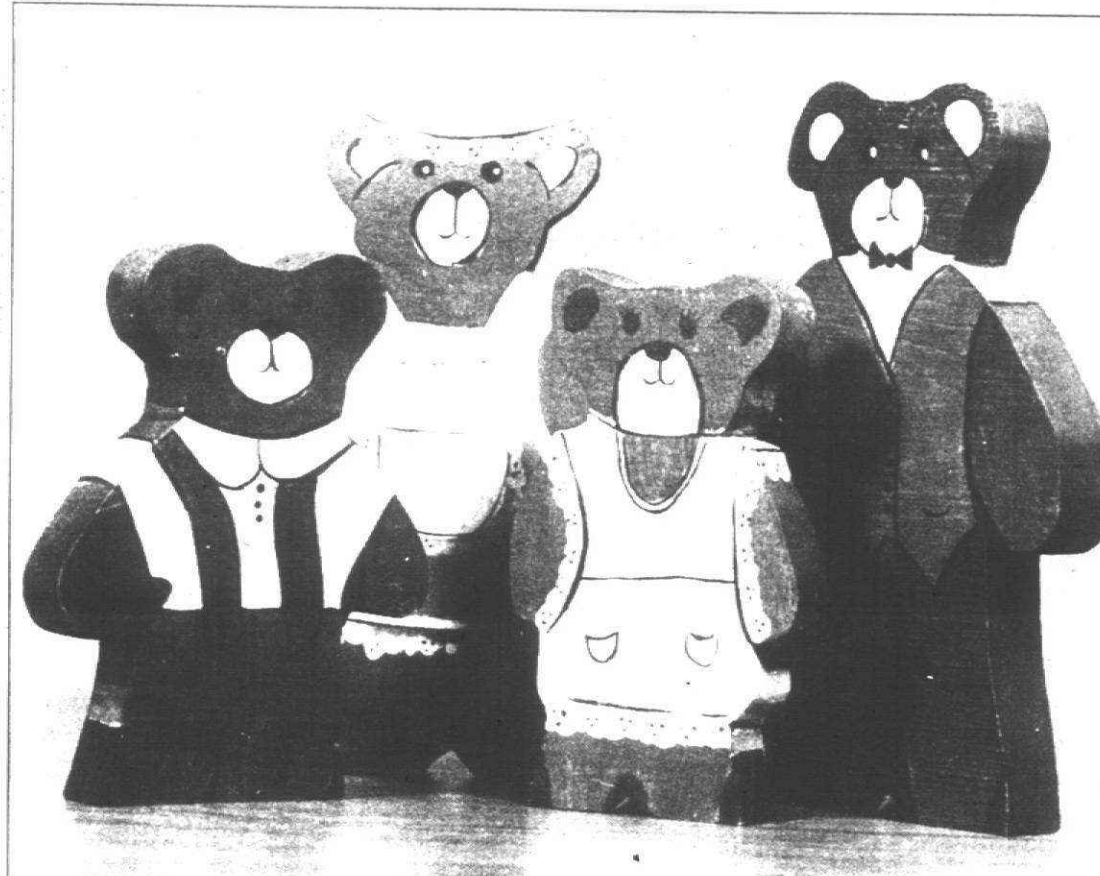
Nov. 24, 25 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Juried show with 200 tables of handmade items. Admission \$1 with proceeds going to scholarships. For information call 476-8020 during school hours.

● **SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Nov. 29, 30 — Thursday, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods prizes, photo booth, Jerry Duncan will auction off, Cabbage patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

● **GREENS MART**

Nov. 30 — Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street.



Family of wooden bears in brightly-colored clothing will be at the Canton Jaycees Fair.

Just for fun

DOCTOR, MY HUSBAND IS ALLERGIC TO MINK — EVERYTIME I MENTION IT HE GETS SICK.

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28 years in Redford Township

Grades 9-12

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Saturday, November 17, 1984 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Please call for further information and reservations

Please call for further information - 532-3317

St. Agatha High School 28707 Pembroke Redford, Michigan 48240

Plymouth. Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart with fresh green Christmas wreaths, mixed greens, boxwood and home-baked goods.

● **PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC**

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 — Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

● **CHRISTMAS TOY SALE**

Dec. 1 — Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toy books and games downstairs in the church building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

Hobbyists prevent injuries

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers: Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Often, the home hobbyist does better in making repairs than in protecting his sight. Eye protection, through the use of impact-resistant safety goggles, is essential of all eye-hazardous tasks, according to experts at the National Society to Prevent Blindness. An estimated 1.3-million Americans suffer eye injuries each year. Forty-five percent of these accidents occur in the home. Most could be prevented.

Here are some activities where eye protection is especially important:

1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.

2. Drilling. Fragments



## 300 canaries tune up

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

A canary-singing competition offers its share of cheap thrills.

For competitors entering their birds, the tension mounts as the judge lifts the cover off the bird's cage.

Will the canary clam up and not utter a peep? Or will it sing its little heart out and put a feather in its owner's cap?

"The main thing is to get the bird to sing," said Livonia resident Judy Snider, a member of the DRAGON canary club.

"If he sings, you're halfway home."

THE PUBLIC will be able to see canary competitors chirp away all day Saturday when the club hosts its third annual DRAGON Song Trials at Holy Cross Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

More than 300 American Singer canaries from across Michigan and from Illinois and Indiana are expected to enter in the competition, with \$500 in prizes at stake.

The birds are judged partially on how they look, but most of the scoring (70 percent) is based on their singing ability, Snider said.

The judge listens carefully to each bird's quality, variety and strength of song, as well as his willingness to sing. The competitors are all male, since female canaries are by nature rather quiet.

DRAGON (Determined Renaissance of the American Singer through Growth and Organization of the Novice) is one of about eight chapters of the national American Singers Club Inc. that are still active, Snider said. DRAGON is the only chapter in the Detroit area.

The national club was formed 50 years ago to promote the competition and raising of the American Singer, a canary bred for its singing ability.

As its full name suggests, DRAGON was set up three years ago to provide breeders for novice breeders, to exchange information on such techniques as

breeding, training and bird medicine.

DRAGON MEMBER Jessie Durkin of Detroit, for instance, became involved in the hobby after she read about the club in a brief notice in the Observer.

Durkin started out three years ago with just one bird. She currently has 80 canaries living in separate cages and one giant cage in her basement. Each year she keeps some for breeding and sells the rest as pets.

"In the city, there's no way you can breed dogs and cats. There's no room," Durkin said. "And when they get bigger you can't keep them. But I never had to destroy birds. Sooner or later you sell them."

In January and February, males with good songs are mated with promising females in hopes of turning out master warblers.

A month after hatching the youngsters are out of the nest. By July they're making their first attempt at singing.

"They sound like squeaking doors," Durkin said.

BY AUGUST or early September the canaries have become skilled singers, just in time for the competition season, which runs from October through December.

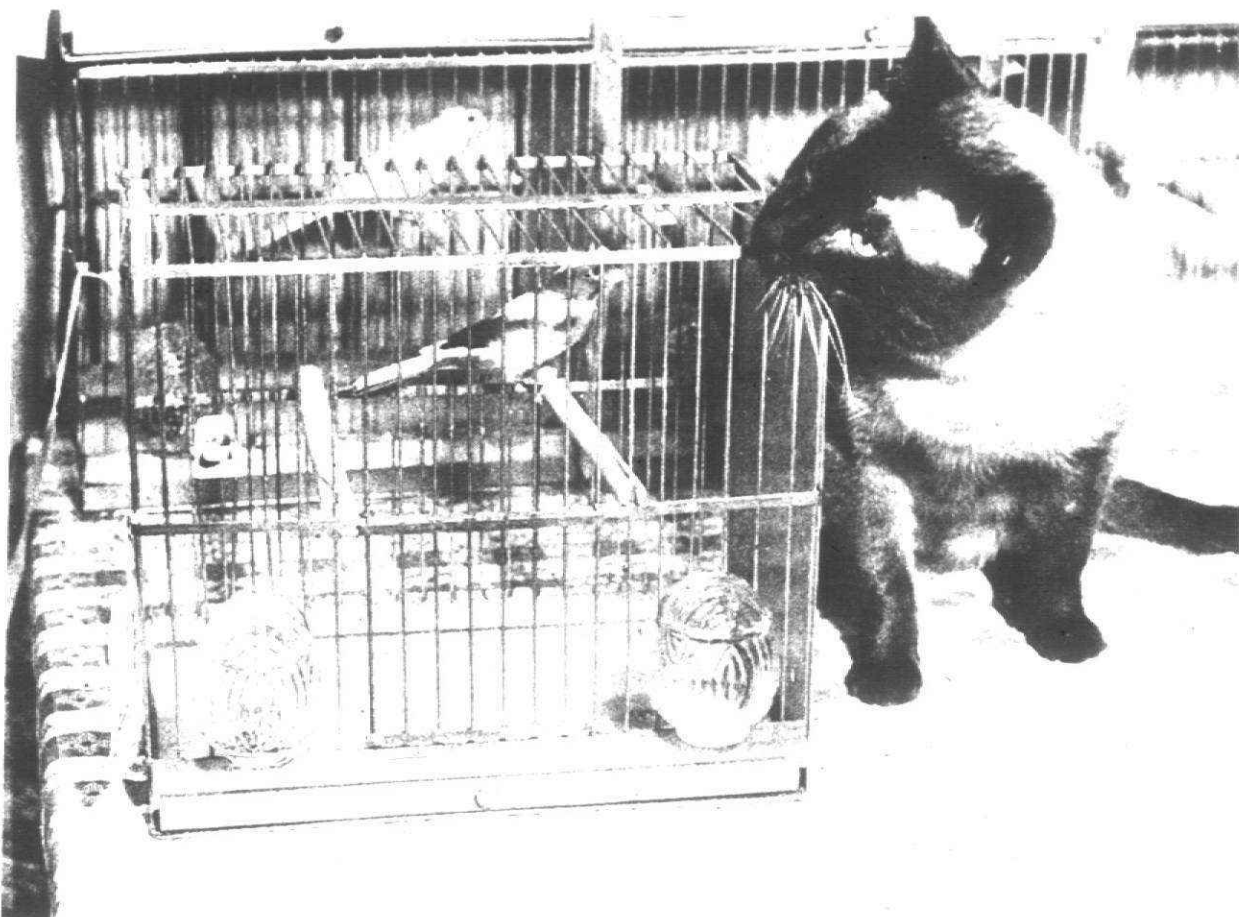
A good song does not necessarily make a good competitor, however.

"Some sing real nice songs, but only sing once a day," Durkin said. "That's not enough. They've got to sing a lot."

Trainers use fluorescent lights to help train their birds to sing. Canaries, like all birds, are more active in the light. That's why they usually will burst into song when their cage cover is removed at a competition.

The birds also learn by mimicking other canaries or even other birds. Some particularly good "canary carous" have been captured on tape for less-er lights to imitate.

Please turn to Page 5



Usually mixing cat and canary is sure to send some feathers flying. But Tai Ling, canary-raiser Jessie Durkin's 16-year-old feline, actually is showing more inter-

est than usual in one of her master's singing birds. Of course, Tai Ling is kept well fed, which no doubt helps.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

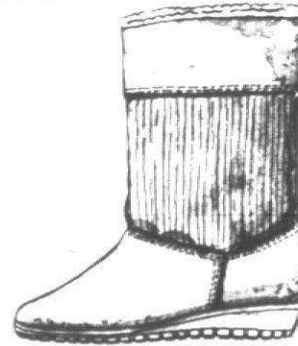


## Famous Footwear

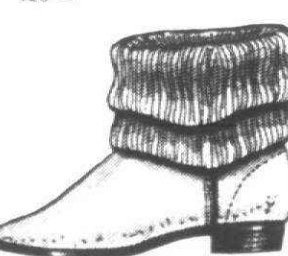
Brand Name Shoes for Less



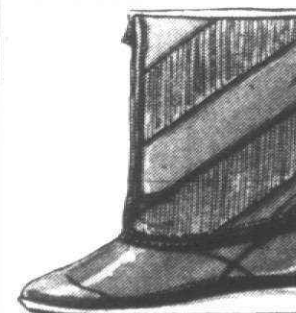
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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

### • TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the home of Mary McGowan, 9701 Bob White, Plymouth. The Rev. Lynn Tucker, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak, will do psychic readings for the members. Co-hostesses are Mary Ann Curtis and Phyllis Henry.

### • PCAAT MEETING

Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. Ruth Ann Brodsky and June Yackness will discuss "Stress and the Gifted Child." They will address "How-to's" and answer questions. Brodsky is founder and past editor of Roeper Review.

### • NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County Chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Evening's topic will be Women's History. Judith Houk will be the speaker. Judith Houk will talk about her book "Re-search, Re-claim, Betty Price of North Oakland NOW will talk about various chapter activities for Women's History Week in March. The meeting is invited. For information call 591-5188.

### • PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lion Lou Morton will present the program.

### • MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet and have a Christmas craft auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information about the meeting and the club, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

### • AAUW MEETING

Plymouth branch American association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in West Middle School cafeteria, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Ann Wolf and Judy Stone will present a program on "Networking." AAUW within itself and AAUW with other community groups. Open to interested guests and members. For information call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

### • BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 6:30-7:30 Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

### • 'DIARY OF ANNE FRANK'

Drama Department at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-10, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center. Admission is \$3 at door.

### • INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING

Workshop to introduce first-time computer users to the concepts and facilities of word processing will be 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Madonna College, Livonia. Lecture and hands-on experience will be included. Fee is \$20. For information, call 591-5188.

### • PAPER/BOTTLE DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1534 (First Presbyterian Church) semiannual drive for troop support Saturday, Nov. 10, at old Kroger store parking lot, Main Street at Union. Drop off or call in advance for courtesy pick-up, 453-0662, 453-6961, or 455-6650.

### • SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa Alumnae sorority chapter of western Wayne County will host a Founder's Day luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail.

## Birds to sing Saturday

Continued from Page 4

Canaries also respond to non-avian sounds. Durkin and Snider note their own birds have burst into song upon hearing the Blues Brothers, opera or even a garbage disposal.

Trainers gradually get an ear for picking out good songs from bad.

"At first the canaries all sound alike to you," Durkin said. "After a while you can pick out the different songs. And after you've been with it a few years you can pick out your own bird's song."

Raising canaries is a break-even proposition at best, she said. Her annual canary sales just about cover the upkeep costs of the whole brood.

"It has to be something you enjoy, because you don't make a lot of money at it," Durkin said.

THE LURE of the competitions is mainly being able to see and hear the variety of birds, Snider said — and the sometimes "unusual birds" who train them.

"The nice thing is even if you don't win you go home and your birds are singing, and they cheer you up," Snider said.

(Admission to the DRAGON contest will be 50 cents. Pizza lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 533-7343.)

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 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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 Sunday School  
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- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
- WEDNESDAY 6:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

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**MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE**  
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9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)  
 For Youth and Adults

10:30 A.M. Worship  
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 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. - Worship  
 6:30 P.M. - Fellowship Moments  
 8:30 P.M. - Evening Vespers

WEDNESDAY  
 6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner  
 7:00 P.M. - Spiritual Support & Sharing

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**Redford Baptist Church**  
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9:30 A.M.  
 MISSION WEEKEND  
 Rev. Hugh Smith, former missionary  
 to Hong Kong  
 6:00 P.M.  
 Pot-Luck Supper and Missionary Study Group

Dr. Wesley L. Evans  
 Pastor

**First Baptist Church**  
 4500 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
 10:00 A.M. West of Sheldahl

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Pals, Associate  
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HERALD OF HOPE  
 WED. 10:00  
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30, 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
 MORNING WORSHIP  
 EVENING WORSHIP  
 THURSDAY  
 BIBLE STUDY

10:00 AM  
 11:00 AM  
 6:30 PM  
 7:15 PM

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 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.

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 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus  
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Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
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 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
 Parish  
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
 881-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
 Pastor

Masses  
 Sat. 1:00 P.M.  
 Sun. 8:00 am  
 10:00 am  
 12:00 noon

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 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN  
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
 MORNING WORSHIP  
 EVENING WORSHIP  
 THURSDAY  
 BIBLE STUDY

10:00 AM  
 11:00 AM  
 6:30 PM  
 7:15 PM

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 THIS WEEK

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 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.

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 Director of Parish Education 522-6830

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 532-2266 Air Conditioned REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Moll, Parish Asst.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 34541 Five Mile Rd.  
 (1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.  
 Phone 454-7996, 454-6812

Pastor Archie Gittins

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
 Parish  
 44800 Warren Road  
 Canton  
 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
 Pastor

Masses  
 Sat. 1:00 and 3:00 pm  
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
 Parish  
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
 881-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
 Pastor

Masses  
 Sat. 1:00 P.M.  
 Sun. 8:00 am  
 10:00 am  
 12:00 noon

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.  
 1/2 Mile S. of 10 Mile  
 474-3393

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

Nursery Available  
 Rev. Richard K. Kier, Pastor

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
 425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30, 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, 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

10:00 AM  
 11:00 AM  
 6:30 PM  
 7:15 PM

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF  
 THIS WEEK

**"GOD'S PLAN OF GIVING"**

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

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
 "HOW DO YOU SPEND SUNDAY?"  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 P.M.  
 "HOLINESS OF GOD"  
 Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter  
 Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
 Air-Conditioned Sanctuary

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

9:00 A.M. Kerygma Bible Study  
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service & Church School  
 "WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?"  
 Dr. Whitledge Preaching

Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Kerygma Bible Study  
 Dr. W. Whitledge

Rev. S. Simons

**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.

"WHO ART THOU LORD?"  
 Exodus 3:13-15  
 6 P.M. FILM SERIES -  
 "TOUGH AND TENDER"  
 Wed., Family Night 6:45 pm

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

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 1600 Sheldon Rd.  
 459-3333

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

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 925 Farmington Rd.  
 421-0748

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Rev. Robert A. Morgan

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 8820 Wayne Rd.  
 Livonia, MI 48150  
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE  
 STARTING SEP. 9  
 SERVICES  
 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 OFFICE: 427-2290

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0049  
 Gerald R. Cobble & David W. Good, Ministers  
 Dr. Donald G. Lester,  
 Presbytery of Detroit,  
 Guest Speaker  
 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.  
 THANK OFFERING SUNDAY  
 Dr. Mrs. R. Kiley, Speakers  
 Thursday - Weekly Day Program For All  
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
 People Growing in Faith and Love

**UNITED METHODIST**  
 ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST  
 39000 Six Mile Rd.  
 (btw. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
 David T. Strong, Minister  
 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
 10:30 A.M. Church School  
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
 Nursery Provided

## CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
 Dr. Bob Tuttle, teacher, pastor and evangelist, will lead a celebration of Christian commitment Friday through Sunday, Nov. 9-11, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church. He will preach at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday. The church is on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile Road. For more information, call the church office at 474-3444.

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 422-1470

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 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service & Church School  
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 Nursery Provided

## church bulletin

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
 The Rev. Carl F. Schlenger, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Warren, will discuss "A Picture of Your

Parish" during the family, education and fellowship program at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church on Sunday, Nov. 11. The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Our Savior, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The presentation, the Ladies Parish Guild of Christ Our Savior will serve a ham and German potato salad at 5:30 p.m. There will be movies, crafts and singing for children. For more information, call Frederic Reese, director of parish education, at 522-6830.

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**LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 The film "Perfecting the Family" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. A donation will be accepted. This is the second in a series of films featuring nationally known Bible teacher Dr. John MacArthur.

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 The film "Why Are Women So Weird and Men So Strange" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Kenwood

Newburgh United Methodist Church will cap its year-long sesquicentennial celebration with special festivities on Sunday.

The festivities will start with a special program put on by the United Methodist Women of the church at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. The guest speaker will be Mary Jane Jewell, former president of the UMW Detroit Conference and now a member of the Women's Division, Board of Global Missions of the Methodist Church. A special women's choir will present an anthem during the services.

The church's historical committee has planned a homecoming service for 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be the church's resident pastor, the Rev. Ed Coley, and a former pastor, Dr. William A. Ritter, who is serving Nardin Park United Methodist Church.

Special music will be provided by the Christian Community Chorus, a group of about 100 singers from different churches, directed by Robert Perich. The chorus will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by Mrs. Roger Merrell, Clara Walker, former organist at Newburgh, will play the piano during other musical services.

The church is at 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, at Levan, Livonia.

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 15350 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154  
 421-8451

Worship 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
 The Rev. Kenneth O. Davis, Associate Rector  
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
 9083 Newburgh Rd.  
 Livonia  
 591-0211 592-0821

SERVICES  
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 The Rev. Emory Gravelle

**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  
 The Rev. MICHAEL J. BEDFORD

**NON-DEMINATIONAL**  
 A Full Gospel Church  
**the lord's house**  
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Come Worship The Lord freely with us.  
 Children's Ministry at Every Service  
 Visitors Always Welcome!

**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  
 The Rev. MICHAEL J. BEDFORD

**LOWREY**  
 Lowrey High School classes of 1955 and 1956 will have a 25- and 30-year reunion Oct. 12, 1985. For more information, call Carol Cazorla at 477-8914 or Yvonne Poloskey at 278-7020.

**HAMTRAC**  
 January and June, 1945, graduates of Hamtramck High School are being sought for the classes' 40th anniversary reunion. The reunion is scheduled for March 2 at the Ukrainian Cultural Cen-

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH**  
 Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-9990  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
 Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Dr. E. Karl Pastor  
 422-1116  
 34445 E. WYANDOTTE RD.  
 (just East of Wayne Rd.)  
 Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
 Children's Ministry at All Services

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
 24400 W. Seven Mile  
 (near Telegraph)  
 HOURS OF SERVICE  
 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 11:00 A.M.  
 Child Care Provided  
 WEDNESDAY  
 TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**  
 Pastor  
 Michael A. Halleen  
 Associate Pastor  
 Mary Miller  
 35415 W. 14 Mile Rd.  
 at Drake  
 661-9191

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 MORNING WORSHIP  
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

**NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 38500 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Livonia's Oldest Church  
 Celebrating 150 years  
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"THOSE DISPENSIBLE WOMEN"  
 Proverbs 31:10-31  
 Mary Jane Jewell  
 Ministers  
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

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## Your Invitation to Worship

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# TRUE PRESENTS two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**movies**

**THUR. NOV. 8**

**THE IMPOSTOR**

ANTHONY GEARY  
LORNA PATTERSON  
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS

THE IMPOSTOR: A man who is a doctor in a General Hospital is kidnapped and taken to a remote island. He is held captive and must outwit his captors to escape.

**SAT. NOV. 10**

**BUSTIN' LOOSE**

RICHARD PRYOR  
CICELY TYSON

BUSTIN' LOOSE: A satirical comedy about a man who is a doctor in a General Hospital is kidnapped and taken to a remote island. He is held captive and must outwit his captors to escape.

**SUN. NOV. 11**

**STIR CRAZY**

RICHARD PRYOR  
GENE WILDER

STIR CRAZY: An uneven reteaming of the comedy duo Pryor and Wilder. The film is a satire on the prison system.

**11:15PM CBS (17 Central Mountain)**

**ELLIS ISLAND**

ELLIS ISLAND: A historical drama about the lives of the immigrants who came to the United States through Ellis Island.

**9:11PM NBC (18 Central Mountain)**

**TERI COPLEY**

TERI COPLEY: A biographical film about the life of Teri Copley, a woman who was a pioneer in the field of women's rights.

**WED. NOV. 14**

**FATAL VISION**

FATAL VISION: A horror film about a woman who is haunted by the ghosts of the people who have died in her house.

**MON. NOV. 12**

**VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS**

VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS: A documentary about the lives of the victims of the Vietnam War.

**WED. NOV. 14**

**FOR LOVE OR MONEY**

FOR LOVE OR MONEY: A comedy film about a man who is a doctor in a General Hospital is kidnapped and taken to a remote island. He is held captive and must outwit his captors to escape.

**THUR. NOV. 15**

**BOXING**

BOXING: A documentary about the lives of the boxers who fought in the World Heavyweight Championship.

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# New Laser Technology Breakthrough Taste Victory!

**Laser-Cut Filter**  
Victorious in Cracking Taste Barrier!

True Offers Challenge to High Tars. Low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges cigarettes containing twice as much tar.

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

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

**New True**

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

Regular 4 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

# The Observer Newspapers Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C★(P,C-9B,R,W,G-5C) O&E Thursday, November 8, 1984

**business people**

**Darlene L. Bennett**  
Joel M. Campbell  
Richard J. Haller  
Dennis H. Uniatowski

Darlene L. Bennett, a graduate of Redford High School, has been named administrative assistant to Director Joseph W. Skehan at Northern Michigan University. An English major, Bennett has published several articles in the Northern News-View and Horizons, and contributed to the North Wind, NMU's student paper, while attending the university last spring.

Steven M. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth will head River Place Leasing Co. as its president and chief executive officer. He will have overall responsibility for tax-advantaged leasing of equipment valued from \$1 million to \$10 million with the newly formed leasing company. Kirkpatrick served for three years as president of a Detroit-based leasing company before joining the River Place Leasing agency.

Robert E. Rossiter has been named president of the General Seating division of Lear Siegler Inc. in Livonia. Rossiter has been vice president of operations for the division for the past year. He also has been marketing vice president and sales vice president of General Seating and sales manager and production control manager of the metal products division during his 13 years with the company.

Joel M. Campbell, formerly of Plymouth, was named president and general manager of the Pacific Press & Shear division of Canon Corp. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965. Campbell had been general manager of Tamper-Canada, Division Canon Inc. and previously to that Ford Motor Co.

Richard J. Haller has been named group vice president for marketing and estimating with Walbridge, Aldinger Co., general contractors and construction manager, in Livonia. Others recently named group vice presidents by Walbridge, Aldinger are Michael Carroll, group vice president for financial services, and Gerald Kelly, group vice president for construction management. Phil Kneen has been named vice president and program director.

Dennis H. Uniatowski of Livonia, a vice president of First Federal of Michigan, has been named assistant manager of First Federal's mortgage servicing division. A First Federal employee since 1974,

**business briefs**

**FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION**  
"Financial Services Administration," a seminar dealing with the current developments in the administration of financial institutions created by the deregulation of banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, will be offered Friday evening and all day Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$75 for college credit, \$50 for continuing education credit. For information, call 591-5188.

**GOING UP**  
Laurel Office Park, 133,000-square-foot office building, is going up east of I-75 north of Six Mile Road in Livonia. The leasing agent is Catalano/Show & Associates, 354-3820.

**HOSPITAL OPERATIONS**  
"Hospital Operations seminar will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$75 for college credit, \$50 for continuing education credit. For information, call 591-5188.

**CPA RELOCATES**  
Frank Lawrence has relocated his practice from Lansing to 10811 Farmington Road, Livonia. The telephone number is 525-5300.

**ALCOHOLISM IN INDUSTRY**  
Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Luncheon at Mercy College for those who deal with employee alcohol problems affecting medical benefits, safety in the workplace or disciplining of employees. Lecture by the Rev. Joseph C. Martin, panel on employee assistance programs. Fee: \$20. Information: 963-0581. Sponsors: National Council on Alcoholism/Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordination Council, Association of Labor/Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism.

**PURCHASING MANAGEMENT**  
The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will be held starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Holiday Inn at 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. The 5 p.m. program is "The Certified Purchasing Manager — Past, Present and Future." The 7:30 p.m. program is "You Ain't Gonna Be a Buyer No More." For more information, call A. Ann Groat at 363-5200.

**HEADQUARTERS COMING**  
American Yazaki is scheduled to begin construction of a 200,000-square-foot United States headquarters in Canton Township.

**SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE**  
Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

**Business Card Directory**

**ATTORNEY**  
**John F. Vos III**

- No Fee for Initial Consultation
- Auto Accident (No Fault) • Job Injury
- Hospital Negligence • Medical Malpractice
- Injury from Defective Products
- Social Security • Slip and Fall
- General Practice • Criminal

Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm  
455-4250 747 S. Main Plymouth

**NEWBURGH HEIGHTS DENTAL GROUP**

**General Dentistry**

37380 Glenwood Road Westland  
Sheldon G. Etchler, D.D.S.  
John F. Keeskes, D.D.S.  
G. Thomas Poirier, Jr., D.D.S.  
and associates  
Call 722-5130  
Evening and Saturday Appointments Available

**CELLULAR TELEPHONE**  
By General Electric

**\$2995** **\$1995** **INSTALLED**  
**313-398-3333** **TAX**

**CELLULONE**  
DETROIT CELLULAR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Manufacturers Representative, G.E. • G.E. Service Station  
\*Monthly payment as low as \$56.08 based on 80 month corporate lease and \$1 buy out. First & last payment with order. Subject to approved credit. Service & usage extra.

**THOUSANDS OF TURKEYS WILL MISS THIS SALE.**

**BUT WE KNOW YOU WON'T.**

Chances are, a real turkey will have his mind on other things during the holidays. But if you're not a turkey, you'll be at our pre-Thanksgiving sale where we've got incredibly low prices on these great computers.

But that's not all they'll be missing. You can take home any one of these computers right now. And with approved credit, not make a payment until February.

And whenever you come into one of our computer centers, you'll always find helpful, knowledgeable salespeople who can answer all of your questions. Plus, we've got professional, on-site instruction. Not to mention a full range of service options for your new hardware.

Remember, this sale ends November 17. And if you miss it, we'll just assume you lost your head.

**COMPAQ PORTABLE** **\$2,189**

Working at under 30 pounds, and compatible with all popular IBM software, the Compaq Portable is one of the most popular business machines. It comes with 256K memory, two 5.25 disk drives, a built-in monitor, a parallel printer port and free MS-DOS.

**MACINTOSH** **\$1,695**

Comes complete with 128K memory, 400K, 4.5 inch disk drive, a built-in Apple IIe and the Macintosh Plus. You'll get both Mac Write and Mac Paint absolutely free.

**TEST-DRIVE A MACINTOSH**

We're so sure of how easy the Macintosh is to learn that we want you to take it home overnight for a test drive. Just come in today, and pick up a Macintosh to take it home tonight. There's no obligation to buy.

**OWN YOUR OWN PAY PHONE**

**Ideal For**

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### HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE) call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

### SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older a hot noon meal five days a week at no charge. Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton MI 48188;  
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth MI 48170.

### 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.

### CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are: small grapefruit, \$9; large grapefruit, \$16; small navel oranges, \$11; large navel oranges, \$20; small hamlin oranges, \$10; large hamlin oranges, \$17. For more information or to order fruit, contact Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 or Ron Krueger at 451-6247.

### 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.

### PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or from 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

### GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

### FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accu-

mulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### BRILLE CLASSES

Tri-County Braille Volunteers are again offering classes in Braille transcription leading to Library of Congress certification. Anyone interested in learning this skill may call 420-0626 or 420-0994 for further information.

### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

### BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello, and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

### CO-ED VOLLYBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again be offering a Co-Ed Volleyball League. The entry fee will be \$120 for a 14-match schedule. The league will have no residency rule this year, but there will be a non-resident fee charged to each player who lives outside Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The league will play Friday nights at West Middle School beginning the second week in November. For more information, pick up a copy of the league rules at the Plymouth recreation office at 525 Farmer or call 455-6620.

### PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The

nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call 453-7180 or 459-3235.

### WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the current school year. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy at 981-2714.

### RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

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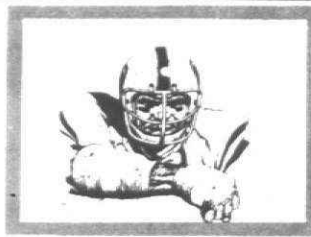


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Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)C



Brad Emons

## Can't we taste a humble pie?

**W**HAT'S WRONG and what's been right about high school sports this fall? Let's get the bad out of the way first.

Where has sportsmanship and humility gone?

Mark Gastineau-type antics have become epidemic in these parts. That means if you're good, flaunt it — without any regard for your opponent. What happened to modest champions? Why do kids keep aping the pros?

I thought it was funny and then sad to learn that one coach didn't report his scores Thursday night because he didn't want to miss Hill Street Blues.

Why don't you call during the commercials?

You have to feel for these three coaches: Ron Powell, Redford Thurston football; Gary Sine, Farmington Harrison girls basketball; and Mike Resmer, Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball. The three don't have a win between them.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE to see boys soccer semifinal and regional championship games played during the day as such places as Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. Can't the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) come up with a better plan?

Boys soccer is the hardest sport to follow. Keeping track of the Western Lakes Soccer League standings, make-up games and pre-regional games keeps my head spinning.

Trivia question: Who won the girls tennis, boys golf and cross country titles in the Western Lakes Conference this fall? Clue: Break things down by dual record, division record, overall conference record and league meet standing.

Also, the big, bad Western Lakes will expand to 12 teams next fall. They did it in an almost unbelievable manner, ripping apart the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) by inviting Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington, while excluding NSL members Garden City and Redford Union.

AND HOW about the MHSAA's football playoff system? I hope coaches around the state continue to press the issue about the unfair system. Just because Farmington Harrison qualified by a miracle doesn't solve the problem. There were more unbeaten teams left home in Class B, C and D.

It was sad to see one area girls basketball coach leave his starters in with a 20-point lead while the losing coach removed his starters two minutes earlier.

I hope Plymouth-Canton administrators take heed to the disappointing showings of the Plymouth Salem and Canton football teams. The absence of freshman football the past few years hurt those programs.

What about inflated football statistics? I know who the schools are so be prepared at the All-Area meeting. Monkeying around with figures doesn't do any service to the athletes.

NOW FOR THE nice things I've seen this fall. The successful football season at North Farmington and the coaching of Jim O'Leary. Also to be hailed are Jack Reardon and his staff at Livonia Stevenson and Dean Shipman and his staff at Garden City (despite all the injuries). And congratulations go to Livonia Bentley and coach Steve Naumcheff for winning the last game and going out with a 6-3 record, the school's best record since 1968.

What a year for cross country, Catholic Central winning every meet en route to the state title for the second consecutive year. The area can also be proud of Garden City's Dave Homann, the Class A independent champ; Livonia Churchill, the Class A regional girls team champ; Farmington's boys, state ranked; and RU, which qualified both its boys and girls teams for the state meet.

You also have to admire the fight in the Livonia Franklin girls basketball team and the persistence of the North Farmington squad. Tim Newman of Franklin and Greg Grodzicki of North have done masterful coaching jobs.

SOCCER continues to get better in this area. Livonia Stevenson, CC, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Bentley and Livonia Churchill were all state-ranked at one time or another.

Both Schoolcraft College soccer teams performed well this year. The second-year women's team, under the coaching of Ed Dudek, has a real shot at winning the national junior college title later this month.

You also have to admire the conduct of Stevenson's soccer team after losing a heartbreaker in the state championship. They showed class all the way.

It's good to see Greg Wendt (formerly of CC) in the starting lineup for the U-D Titans' basketball team.

Wouldn't be nice to see John McIntyre doing his thing at Calihan Hall for the Titans, too? On Saturday, two ex-Franklin quarterbacks, Chris Panzi of Grand Valley, and Rich Popp of Wayne State, will be starting.

AND HOW about the job ex-Garden City quarterback John Romano did for Wayne State in its win over Kentucky State? Pressed into emergency service, Romano threw for two TDs in the Tartars' win.

Remember Bob Stebbins, the former All-Observer tackle from Franklin? He's the starting tight end as a red-shirt sophomore for Central Michigan and is doing a bang-up job.

How about about the final prep football prognosticator tally: Yours truly: 81-31 after an 8-5 week. Chris McCosky, 80-32 after a 9-4 week. How sweet it is!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Gridiron Gloom

Try as they might, Salem's Steve Sobditch (No. 7) and Canton's Tony Aiken (No. 13) couldn't prevent frustrating

football seasons for their teams. A recap of the 1984 season is on page 5C.

## Falcons 11th, Rocks 21st at state meet

The Farmington boys cross country team placed 11th Saturday in the state Class A meet at Dama Farms Golf Course near Howell, but Falcon coach Jerry Young felt his team was hampered by the meet's poor organization.

"We lost some points at the finish," Young said. It was a common complaint among coaches Saturday.

Because of the size of the meet, the organizers (Brighton High School) were unable to accurately record the finish.

"The finish was poorly organized," Young said. "There's just too many runners in a meet like that. But, Brighton's had the meet for three years now. You'd think they'd be a little better at it."

THE FALCONS were awarded 322 points at the meet (which was won for the second straight year by Redford Catholic Central). Chris Inch placed 21st with a time of 16:14, and Al Stebbins came in 46th (16:36). Dave Dunneback, in 70th place, ran a 16:49 and Bruce Kerr, 81st, ran a 16:53.

All four ran their fastest times of the season.

"The kids ran well," Young said. "This has been a great season."

Bruce Kratt (17:03) and Bryan Lawton (17:05) placed 102 and 103. Dan Clappison (17:30) placed 157.

"We would have liked to be in the top 10," Young said. "We feel like if the meet would have been properly organized, we would have been."

The Plymouth Salem girls team made its first ever appearance at the state meet and placed 21st overall.

DENISE Durrer placed 16th overall with a 19:34. Trish Donnelly placed 92nd (20:55), Brenda Boyd 97th (21:01), Amy Miyazaki 128 (21:41), Lisa Mickey 159 (22:56), Cris Trapani 168 (23:33) and Heidi Dupret 170 (23:58).

"We were happy just to take the team to state," said Salem's first year coach Tom Truesdale. "We had never been there as a team. The competition is real stiff. Everyone earned what they got."

There were several fine individual performances from this area.

Farmington Harrison senior Lauri Runk ran a swift 19:36 winning an 11th place state medal. Runk's teammate Jenny Anderson placed 74th with a 21:00.

North Farmington's Kirk Armstrong won a medal placing 15th in the individual meet. He ran the course in 16:19. North's Donna Chuba (20:58) placed 73rd.

Farmington's girls team was represented by Nicole Jolley. She placed 45th with a 20:40.

—Chris McCosky

## No contest Canton can't handle N. Farmington depth

By Kevin Byrnes  
staff writer

The North Farmington girls swim team went outside the Northwest Suburban League looking for some competition Tuesday night. Unfortunately, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs (ranked No. 5 in Observerland) didn't provide much.

The Chiefs could muster only three victories in the 11 events as the No. 3-ranked Raiders won easily in their pool, 103-68.

The Raiders grabbed a 23-7 lead after two events and never looked back.

"We were expecting better competition down the line," said North Farmington coach Pat Duthie whose Raiders upped their overall record to 9-2.

Canton, however, may have had its mind on tonight's Western Lakes matchup with Northville.

"I told the kids not to be upset if they lose because Thursday was more important," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

A Canton win today would assure the Chiefs a co-championship with Farmington Harrison in the Lakes Division.

The North Farmington 200-yard medley relay team set the tone for the meet. Sparked by Kathy Pierog's strong third-leg breaststroke, the Raiders finished with a 2:01.12 to win the event. Cindy Cramer, Amy Meneille and Liz Worthen teamed with Pierog.

The Raiders were just getting started.

IN THE 200 freestyle, the Raiders finished 1-2-3 with Jennifer Rowe winning with a 2:06.8. Not far behind were teammates Jill Meneille (2:08.3) and Alice Jewell with a 2:15.2.

North kept up the pace, sweeping the 200 individual medley behind Colleen Carey (2:16.7), Cindy Cramer (2:21.5)

## swimming

and Meg O'Brien (2:40.8).

Marge Cramer captured a first in the 50 freestyle in 25.8.

Canton finally got a win. Kellie Dailey won honors in the diving competition amassing 167.35 points.

But the Raiders' Jenifer Smith picked up important second-place points earning a 158.70 score.

"I did not anticipate her winning but she has been improving the last month," Duthie said of Smith.

The diving win seemed to give Canton momentum as Ginnie Johnson, a state-class performer, won the 100 butterfly with a 1:01.4.

The Chiefs came close in the next event, the 100 free, as Lynn Massey recorded her second runner-up finish of the night. Carey won the race, her second first of the night, with a 56.04 beating Massey by two seconds.

NORTH FARMINGTON returned to form in the 500 freestyle. Behind Jennifer Rowe, who clocked in at 5:25.44, the Raiders swept the top three spots easily outdistancing the Canton swimmers. Jill Meneille took second (5:43.05) and Jewell took third (5:56.08).

The Canton momentum reappeared in 100 backstroke as Margaret Gilligan finished first with a 1:07.3. However, the Raiders wrapped things up as Cindy Cramer won the 100 breaststroke (1:13.4).

Marge Cramer, Jill Meneille, Rowe and Carey went 3:55.6 to win the 400 free relay.

North Farmington, 4-0 in the NSL, will host league foe Westland John Glenn tonight.

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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In February of 1976, rated for just one week in most of the popularity polls as the No. 1 Class A basketball team in Michigan, the Rocks tasted defeat for the first time as Belleville's Tigers posted a 63-57 triumph. Nonetheless, Salem, which is now 16-1 overall, still leads the Suburban 8 in its drive toward a 3rd straight undisputed championship with a 10-1 mark. "They beat us square up," admitted coach Fred Thomann of the Rocks, as he avoided offering any form of alibi. Belleville astounded the packed house by racing to a 13-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and from then on it was all up hill for the Plymouth troops. High scorers for Salem were two brothers, all-stater Jim and Tom Ellinghausen, Mike Primeau and Brian Wolcott.

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# CC wins 2nd Class A title

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Nobody does it better, especially when it comes to Catholic Central boys cross country team.

The Shamrocks of Redford completed a perfect season Saturday by winning the state Class A meet at Dama Farms near Howell. It was CC's second straight Class A crown in a season where the Shamrocks won all 13 meets they entered.

Thirty teams competed in the meet. CC was first with 141 points followed by runner-up Swartz Creek (171) and third place Grand Blanc (217).

"It was a lot different winning this year," said CC coach Tony Magni. "It was more of a big relief. If we wouldn't

## cross country

have won, it would have been a bad season. Being No. 1 adds a lot of pressure."

Added assistant coach Kevin Kavanagh: "We won everything this year, but if we hadn't won this, what would the people remember?"

WITH MORE competitors this year than ever, Magni was concerned about some of his runners getting hung up in the packs.

But the Shamrocks' 1-2 punch of seniors Marty Hegarty and Steve Shaver stayed near the front and finished

ished fourth and seventh, respectively, with times of 15:40 and 15:45 over the rolling 5,000-meter course. Ann Arbor Pioneer's Tim Fraleigh won the race in 15:24.1.

But the meet may have been won by CC's other three standouts. Jim Cuzillo was 29th in 16:21 followed by teammates Tony Mizzi and Chris Rito, 41st and 60th, respectively, in 16:35 and 16:44. Rounding out the CC contingent was Jim Fedewa, 88th, in 16:58, and Jim Ransweiler, 174th, in 17:53.

"It was a very competitive race," said Magni. "I've never seen so many all come in at once. I was a little scared at first because I didn't know how Rito finished."

"Swartz Creek ran a strong race. At the 1-2 mile mark we were clearly ahead. We were trying to find the teams running up front. If anybody would have beaten us it would have been Swartz Creek."

THE CC COACH added that "Mizzi ran a super race." "I was worried about Tony because the other four had been there before," Magni said, "but he came through. At the finish there were three or four guys beside him and seven or eight right behind him."

On Tuesday, the CC team was honored at a school assembly and the state championship was raised. This team was a lot like the Tigers, they led from start to finish.

# Mixed up WSU pulls switch on Pearly Cunningham

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Wayne State's girls basketball team was picked to finish fourth in the upcoming Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) season.

That may just be their highlight for the year. Not that the Tartars don't have the talent. They do. Problem is, it's all at the five guard position.

"We have seven point guards," said first-year coach Gary Bryce, who was recently hired to replace Kim Mayden, who departed to coach elsewhere.

It isn't the best of situations to step into. Adding to Bryce's woes is the graduation of the entire front line, leaving a lack-of-size problem that will be difficult to solve with point guards.

"We have a lot of problems," said Bryce. "If someone gets into foul trouble we could conceivably be playing five guards."

HE ADDED, "I didn't recruit anybody, but I would have liked to have seen what (Mayden) was planning to do."

Since the conclusion of last year's season, in which Wayne State went 18-10 overall and 11-5 in the GLIAC, good for third place, nothing much has gone right. Mayden left, the administration dragged its feet in finding a replacement.

They finally picked Bryce just before the opening of practice three weeks ago. Bryce was handy, it seems, he already coaches the Tartar softball team. He was picked as basketball coach even though he hadn't coached basketball in 13 years, his last experience at Royal Oak Dendero.

The position isn't a secure one, either. Bryce is guaranteed the job for

just one year. Sources say the search for another coach is ongoing.

BRYCE WILL be put to the test quickly. Among his first moves was to switch Pearly Cunningham, a Plymouth Canton graduate, from point guard to small forward. Cunningham, a junior, is 5-foot-7 and is within striking distance of the Wayne State career assist record. She averaged 7.3 points and 4.8 assists a game last season.

"Pearly's playing really well," assessed Bryce. "I think she's playing a position she likes. And she's one of those players who really enjoys the game."

At the other forward Bryce is counting on Ann Roy, a junior from Livonia Bentley who saw limited action her first two seasons. Roy, 5-9, averaged 4.4 points and 2.0 rebounds for the Tartars in 1983-84.

"Roy didn't play much," said Bryce, "but we've got to get some mileage out of her."

THE OTHER returning starter is guard Lisa Gentry, who scored at a 9.4 points-per-game clip last season. "Other than that, I don't really know what we'll have," said Bryce.

He's hoping to get "a player-and-a-half" out of junior Karrie Kossek and Anne Porter, a pair of 6'2" centers. Kossek did not play last season. Porter was used sparingly. Willie Doss, a 5-8 sophomore forward, is "one fine basketball player" who, according to Bryce, should see plenty of playing time.

Despite his long absence from the basketball sidelines, Bryce makes no excuses. "I plan on winning every game," he said, "because that's the only way to approach things."

Better planning and faster action from the Wayne State athletic department would have helped him with those aims.

# Rocks favored in playoffs

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The way Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann sees it, the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament, which begins Thursday night, could be won by any one of five or six teams.

The way Thomann's eye it pegged, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Stevenson and Salem are the three favorites. Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Canton and Farmington are dark horses, but legitimate contenders.

And, his assessment is shared throughout the league. "I would think that Salem has to be the favorite," said Stevenson head coach Wayne Henry. "But, I really don't know that any team can be taken lightly."

Thomann doesn't mind carrying the label "favorite" into the tournament. "We've played our 17 (regular season games), and we feel pretty good about where we're at," Thomann said. His team is 15-2 and champions of the Western Lakes Division.

"DEFENSIVELY, we've been playing awfully well," Thomann said. "Basketball teams will always struggle to score points on certain nights, no matter who the opposition is. Some nights you'll make all the right cuts and the right passes and take the good shots, but, no matter what you do, the ball just won't go in. To us, defense is the key and we think our defense is getting better."

Stevenson, despite some injury problems, should have little trouble with Northville, Western, however, may be in for a struggle with Farmington. The Falcons, despite the 48-35 loss, played the Warriors tough last Thursday.

The tournament's semifinal round will be played Tuesday and the championship game slated for Thursday, Nov. 15.

LET'S TAKE a brief look at the legitimate contenders.

• Salem: The Rocks, as Thomann said, have been doing it with defense. Last Thursday, they checked Bentley on just five points in the first half. The continuing improvement of freshman Dana Head has bolstered Salem. She, along with seniors Fran Whittaker, Reggie Rojeski and Mary Beth West are the mainstays of the Rocks. Thomann also gets excellent production from Kendra and Kristen Hostynski, Suzie Balconi, Julie Tortora and Jessica Handley. Depth is a major weapon in the Rocks' arsenal.

• Western: Earlier this season, Salem completely ran Western out of the gym. But that was 6-2 all-star Val Hall's first game in uniform after a knee injury. Hall is still not 100 percent, but she's much closer. The Warriors have plenty of size and plenty of court experience and with a healthy Hall, they could be tough to beat.

• Stevenson: Perhaps the biggest puzzle of the season has been the inconsistency of the Spartans. True, injuries and illnesses have taken their toll. But, the Spartans have as much, if not more, pure athletic ability than any team in the league. Currently, Mary Kay Hussey (sprained ankle) is questionable. Any Rozman is battling bronchitis, but should play Thursday. If the Spartans decide to play consistent defense, they will be there on Nov. 15.

PSC team in previous seasons. Call Jack Welchans, 433-8098, for more information.

• MENS RACQUETBALL  
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The cost is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league is housed at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road.

For more information, call 397-1000.



Fran Whittaker is one of the keys to Plymouth Salem's bid for a Western Lakes tournament championship.

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Actually heats your home 12 full hours unattended  
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SATURDAY, NOV. 10 SOUTHFIELD, MICH.  
Start: 8:30 a.m.  
Location: Start & finish on Central Park Blvd. (Just West of 10½ and Evergreen)  
Course: Flat and very fast course along scenic Civic Center Dr. Water stations at 2 and 4 Mile marks.  
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AGE GROUPS (MEN & WOMEN)  
17 & under 18-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-49 50 & over  
Come join the Racquets Unlimited Racing Team members. • Joe Caruso • Paul Baldwin. Also '83 Free Press Marathon Winner Dave Olds.  
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All runners who receive at least \$50 in pledges for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be eligible for the special grand prize:  
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Each increment of \$50 in pledges will get your name entered in the Grand Prize Drawing at the Post Race Ceremonies. (Example: \$250 in pledges will get your name entered 5 times.)  
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Late Registration & Packet pick-up: Fri. Nov. 9 Noon-6 p.m., Southfield Parks & Recreation Dept. (Evergreen & Civic Center Drives)  
Sat. Nov. 10 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Finish line registration area at Central Park Blvd.  
\*MICHIGAN MDA 10K HOT LINE 356-0830













Robert Irus okayes set design with cardboard figures for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "The Club."

## upcoming things to do

• **"THE CLUB"**  
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford continues its 31st season with the musical "The Club," opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the TOLL Playhouse in Redford. Performances continue for three weekends through Dec. 2. The play is set in a stuffy, turn-of-the-century men's club where the members wear white tie and tails. All the parts are played by actresses, who dance and sing 14 songs from 1894-1915. Tickets at \$7 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

• **SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE**  
An ensemble of the Livonia Youth Symphony will be among four groups performing at a public reception for the opening of the exhibition "The Dearborn Collect '84" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Library. Also playing will be the Dearborn Youth Symphony, the Village Town Players and the Henry Ford Community College Wind Ensemble.

• **PIANIST PLAYS**  
Concert pianist Joseph Gurt will perform works of Bach and Schumann at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College's Kresge Hall, in Livonia. He will be guest artist at a student recital featuring three Madonna piano students. For further information about the free performance call 591-5124.

• **AT WESTLAND**  
Organ virtuoso Steve Porch will give a free concert at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Westland Auditorium, lower level, in Westland. Porch, an English as principle pianist, organist for Her Majesty's Band of the Irish Guard and in the United States as solo accompanist for concert instrumentalists and New York Metropolitan opera singers. Porch, now a Wuritzer artist, will demonstrate organs and play various styles of music.

• **AUDITIONS OPEN**  
Auditions for the Spotlight Players production of "Death of a Salesman" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 14-15, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland. For ticket information, call 729-6453 or 595-6117.

• **CHORAL FESTIVAL**  
The Bentley High School choir of Livonia, under director Jerry Smith, will participate in Albion College's ninth annual Invitational Choral Festival from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Albion College. Chapel. Seven high school choirs from four states are taking part in the festival, with performances under the direction of guest conductor Kenneth W. Jewell. The free festival is open to the public.

• **NEW RAVEN**  
The atmosphere of the old Raven Gallery and coffeehouse in Southfield is being re-created at the new Raven Coffee House at the Northville Community Recreation Building. Tom Rice of the Gifted Music Store said he received permission from the original Raven's owner Kitty Cohen to use the name. Opening attraction will be Walkin' Jim Stoltz, accompanied by guitarist and mandolinist Dan Cantwell, Saturday, Nov. 10. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4, or \$7.50 per couple.

• **IN "MIKADO"**  
Three area residents are among cast members of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta being performed at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, at Albion College. Peter Martinuzzi of Redford plays Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Karen Fulton of Farmington Hills plays Peep-Bo, Yum-Yum's sister; and Julie Windham of Bloomfield Hills is a member of the chorus. The

performance is a fund-raiser for the orchestra and choir's first European tour this spring.

• **BARBERSHOP HARMONY**  
Old fashioned barbershop harmony will be presented when champion quartets and the Motor City Chorus stage "Whatever Happened to the Old Songs" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Featured will be 1982 world's champion quartet, the Classic Collection, from Denver. Tickets are available by calling Don Schultz at 265-5727. Tickets also will be available at the door.

• **"TRADING POST"**  
The Birmingham Village Players will present "The Trading Post" at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17, 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, and 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at the playhouse on Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street in Birmingham. "The Trading Post" by Larry Ketran is a comedy about the serious sides of people's relationships with each other. The cast includes Hein Parrish as Claudia, Don Brown as Wallace, Larry Sweet as Louis, Dennis Wroch as Jim, Sandy Boak as Katherine and Diane Furset as Shelby. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door, but reservations are recommended by calling 644-2075 anytime.

• **SINGLES WANTED**  
Auditions for guests to appear on "Singles," a new TV series for single adults, will be 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Yesterdays at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. Audition questionnaires are available at Yesterdays any time before audition night. The show will be broadcast on WXON-TV, Channel 20, at 11 p.m. Sundays starting Dec. 2.

• **RAISING FUNDS**  
Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township will hold a Readathon from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, to raise funds for the theater's relocation. The reader will read all types of plays for 15 hours. Anyone may participate as a reader or a sponsor of a reader. For further information, call the theater at 644-4418.

• **AT FANNY'S**  
Attractions, a five-man, one-woman group that plays Top 40 songs, opens Monday, Nov. 12, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Hotel. The group will perform from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through Nov. 24.

• **"CURIOUS SAVAGE"**  
The State Fair Theatre's second season has opened with John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturdays through Dec. 8 at the Community Arts Auditorium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Cast members include Carol Brinn of Southfield. Tickets are \$8. For additional information, call 961-7908. Livonia resident Mel J. Kramer is technical director and scenic designer for the State Fair Theatre. Other productions this season include "Horowitz and Mrs. Washington" by Henry Denker, Jan. 11 through Feb. 16; "The River Niger" by Joseph Walker, March 1-30; and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel, April 12 through May 10. A fifth show, to be announced, will be a limited showcase production of a work by a new Michigan playwright, May 23-31. Playwrights may submit scripts to MMB Productions, P.O. Box 315009, Detroit 48226.

• **IRISH BAND**  
The Tuila Ceili Band from County Clare, Ireland, will be presented by the Detroit Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Divine Providence Hall, 25335 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The first part of the show will be a concert format. For the remainder of the evening, patrons may dance. Tickets are \$8 per person. For further information, call 464-4119.

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**second runs**  
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"Patton" (1970), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 169 minutes. TV time slot: 210 minutes.

A "Patton" anecdote, courtesy of screenwriter wag William Goldman from his wonderful book, "Adventures in the Screen Trade," writer-director Francis Ford Coppola's first draft of the screenplay for "Patton" was rejected by its producers and five subsequent versions by various writers were solicited. George C. Scott, whom producers sought to play Patton, read all the screenplays and said he would play the part only if Coppola's original screenplay was used. Moral: What do Hollywood producers know? "Patton" is, indeed, a beautifully executed screenplay complemented, of course, by superb performances from Scott and Karl Malden as Gen. Omar Bradley. Franklin Schaffner's direction is crisp and Jerry Goldsmith's haunting musical score is breathtaking. Stephen Young, Michael Strong and Tim Considine co-star. The film won Oscars for best film, screenplay, direction and best actor, which Scott refused to accept. Ch. 50 advises "Patton" will be run uncensored and unedited.

Rating: \$3.70.

"Birdman of Alcatraz" (1962), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 148 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes.

If like a lot of people you're a sucker for a saga, stay tuned. "Birdman of Alcatraz," which spans convicted killer Robert Stroud's 60 years in prison, is a saga — at 148 minutes an overlong, long one but a saga — the same Burt Lancaster stars as the convicted, turned self-educated, ornithologist in this prolonged, true story that drags when it pays too close attention to historical detail. Have patience, though, and marvel at Lancaster's performance and John Frankenheimer's direction. Teily Savalas, Neville Brand, Edmond O'Brien and Thelma Ritter co-star.

Rating: \$3.15.

"Man Friday" (1975), 1 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 115 minutes.

H.G. Wells reached into the future with "The Time Machine" to parody societal ills in Victorian England, the makers of "Man Friday" borrow from Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" to comment on inequities of the present. Starring Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree, "Man Friday" is a beguiling satire on manners and attitudes.

TV time slot: 120 minutes.

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Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

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Roasted Turkey, Honey Baked Ham, Prime Rib, With all the trimmings and Pumpkin Pie for dessert.  
\$11.95 Adults - \$7.95 Children  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR (in bar area only)  
4-7 p.m. FREE Hors d'oeuvres  
20% Senior Citizen Discount Mon. - Thurs. between 2 & 4 p.m. only  
18730 Northville Road (South of Seven Mile Road) Northville 348-3490

# If you don't order your holiday pie now, you might have to settle for homemade.

This year, while you're worrying about preparing the holiday turkey and all the trimmings, let Bakers Square worry about preparing the pie. With one phone call you can reserve any of these tempting Thanksgiving favorites: Pumpkin, Pumpkin Cream, Pecan, Country Apple, Cherry, French Silk or Mince with brandy sauce. But there's a limit to how many pies we can make for the holidays, so call now to avoid disappointment. And a lot of work.

**BAKERS SQUARE**

13602 14-Mile Road (14 Mile & Schoenherr) Warren 296-3631  
825 Bowers Street (Near Maple & Woodward) Birmingham 642-3664

**An Open Letter from Jamie Coe**  
We have better entertainment, better food, better personnel and better prices than anybody!

Lunch (sandwiches include fries)	Dinner (includes soup, salad, potato or vegetable)
Jamie Burger \$1.75 (8 oz. ground beef)	New York Strip 12 oz. \$5.50
Reuben \$1.75	Filet 8 oz. \$5.95
Gyros \$2.00	Prime Rib 12 oz. \$5.50
Taco Salad \$2.00	Fried Shrimp \$4.75
Wet Burrito \$2.25	Barbeque Ribs slab \$7.25
10 oz. N.Y. Strip \$3.95	Mostaccioli \$3.00 (All meat USDA Choice)

**LUNCH SERVED 11:30-4**  
Friday, Saturday  
Sunday Luncheon Buffet  
All You Can Eat \$2.75

**Important! See & Hear the Count Basie Band Mon., Nov. 19th**

**Important! Make your Thanksgiving Reservations Now! No One Can Beat Us!**

**Jamie's ON 7**  
29703 W. Seven Mile, W. of Middlebelt 477-9077

**Important! Make Reservations for your Christmas Parties with us. No One Will Beat Us.**





Wood stoves and fireplaces add coziness as well as heat to a room, but safety precautions need to be taken to prevent home fires.

## Start stacking Time to replenish woodpile

Our newly remodeled basement has a wood-burning stove. As a novice, I need information on selecting firewood.

G.M.  
Oak Park

### consumer mailbag

Wood continues to increase in popularity as a complementary fuel source despite its increase in price over the past few years. Five characteristics to consider when buying firewood: The amount of wood, the species (types), the moisture content, the degree of preparation, and finally, the price. Wood is sold in standard units of measure. A full cord measures eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide or 128 cubic feet. A face cord is eight feet long, four feet high and as wide as the length of the cut wood — 12 to 24 inches is usual or approximately one-third of a full cord. A "truck load" is a vague term depending on the size of the truck bed.

The most important species characteristic of wood is its heating value. Certain species (types) of wood are denser, and when burned give off more heat.

Most wood dealers do not take time to grade wood. It's usually cut and stacked as it falls. Learn to recognize the types of wood by the bark, so you can determine the value of the wood. Wood can be bought "green" or "seasoned," depending on the moisture content. Seasoned or dry wood starts to

burn more easily and gives off more heat, so it is preferred. Green wood has not been aged before cutting and usually has a "hissing" sound when burned. Preparing the wood is hard work, and the price will reflect how much of the work you're willing to do yourself. If you want to have finely split pieces stacked near your doorstep, expect to pay a premium price. If you want to go the cheapest route, cut the wood yourself from free-standing trees. Wood can be bought in any stage between these two extremes. Finally, the price reflects all of the above characteristics. A difference in any one of these characteristics will affect the price.

Wood is a favorite source of fuel because of its heating capabilities as well as the psychological lift it generates. It will never replace the more dominant sources of power, but it is a pleasant complement on a cold, snowy night.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

## Chrysler boosts UF

United Foundation Torch Drive volunteers reported this week that \$36 million, or 72.1 percent of this year's \$50-million goal, has been raised.

The announcement was made at the fourth report meeting by Torch Drive Advance Gifts Chairman Joan Warren. Chrysler contributed a total of \$3.8 million, consisting of both employee gifts (\$3.4 million) and a gift from the

Chrysler Corp. Fund (\$375,000). This is the second consecutive year both of these gifts increased by at least 20 percent.

The 36th annual Torch Drive continues through Nov. 8. Contributions to this campaign support 130 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

## DO-IT-YOURSELF and \$ S A V E S

**ALUMINUM SIDING FACTORY SECONDS**

**FREE INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH PURCHASE OF SIDING**

**END OF SEASON SALE**

Aluminum Siding Close Outs  
While supplies last per 100 sq. feet

On Factory Seconds	\$36.10
Insulated Aluminum Siding Special	40.00
Factory Aluminum Siding Seconds	41.00
Factory Insulated Siding Seconds	50.00
White Vinyl Siding D/I & D/S	45.00
OVERHANG OR BOFFIT MATERIALS	
White 1" x 6" Panel	45.00
5 colors 10" x 6" Panel	40.00
Perforated 12" x 6"	3.00

**ALUMINUM CAMPER SHEETS**  
one side with 8 lock

45' x 96' in. 29.49 33' x 144"	32.99
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102' x 102' in. aluminum accessories + reasonable	7.99

**20% OFF STORM DOOR**

Storm Windows up to \$5.01  
Storm Door self-storing 49.95  
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# Safety checklist

## Wood stove installation demands care

The increased use of woodburning stoves has been matched by increase in home fires. Fire officials say many of the fires could be avoided with proper installation and maintenance.

Do-it-yourselfers are urged to follow manufacturers' instructions to the letter and all installations should be inspected by a licensed heating contractor or by an experienced installer. Before purchasing a free-standing, woodburning stove, buyers need to review local building codes to assure woodburners are allowed, fire officials say.

Labels on the stove should show that the model was tested by a nationally recognized, independent testing laboratory. If woodburners are used as the primary source of heat, monthly inspections of chimneys should be made.

Because wood is a slower burning fuel, creosote, a flammable substance that collects on the inside of the chimney's walls, becomes more of a fire hazard.

When selecting the type of wood for fuel, choose dry, well-seasoned hardwoods such as maple, elm, oak and birch. Experts suggest avoiding pine, spruce and other softwoods. They give less heat and increase creosote buildup.

Here are some safety tips from the National Fire Protection Association:

- Keep the burner 36 inches from walls and allow 6 inches of air space beneath the stove.
- Only use the properly designed chimney for the type of stove being installed.
- Place the stove on a base of non-combustible material which extends at least 18 inches beyond the stove in all directions.
- If using a factory-built chimney, make sure it is a model listed by a testing laboratory.
- Seal off unused flues with a non-combustible material that provides the same degree of fire resistance as the chimney.
- Check the chimney for loose mortar, crumbling bricks, obstruction and creosote buildup before and after each heating season.
- All pipes connecting the stove to the chimney should be 24-gauge corrosion resistant steel with 18 inches between it and other combustible material. Avoid more than two 90-degree turns from the stove to the chimney.

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**1st Annual  
1984 Builder's  
Do-It-Yourself  
Home and Energy Show**  
Sponsored by: Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan  
**Detroit Cobo Hall  
November 8-11, 1984**



Do-it-yourself Detroit!

# Builders Do-it-Yourself Home and Energy Show

COBO HALL  
NOV. 8-11, 1984



Carmen Thomas

**Thursday, meet the stars of  
"All My Children" in person!**

Carmen Thomas as HILLARY WILSON & Tasia Valenza as DOTTIE THORNTON.

"RIVALS FOR TAD'S LOVE"  
3:30-4:30pm & 5:30-6:30pm.

## SAVING ENERGY = SAVING MONEY

Utility companies and others will display energy-saving money-saving products for your home. Questions? Ask!

## DO YOUR OWN HOMEWORK!

Everyday, popular Free Press home repair columnist Lon Grossman will demonstrate ways you can save energy around your house. Everything from wrapping the hot water heater up for the winter, to caulking energy leaks around doors and windows. And you can ask him questions on the spot.

## GEAR UP FOR CAR REPAIRS!

Even if you don't know a dipstick from a driveshaft, Automotive Service Councils of Michigan will be here everyday to teach you all you need to know about winterizing your car. How to select a repair shop, how to talk to mechanics and lots more.

## YOU'RE COOKING NOW!

Saturday and Sunday. Kitchen Glamor will cook up lots of easy, delicious meals. Come and take a taste, then win a wok, Cuisinart, Kitchen Aid mixer or pasta machine.

## SHAPE UP!

Do something for yourself! Friday and Sunday, American Exercise and Gym will show you at-home exercise tips for the whole family. Plus, they'll show you how to build your own sauna. Hot stuff!

WXYT's "Ask the Handyman"  
Live broadcast Saturday, 10am-noon.

## Builders Do-it-Yourself Home and Energy Show

Cobo Hall  
November 8-11, 1984  
Thursday and Friday from 1pm till 10pm  
Saturday from 10am to 10pm  
Sunday from 10am to 6pm  
Ticket Prices: Adults \$3.00  
Seniors/Students \$1.50, Kids under 6 free.

# Furnace maintenance is a must

What's the most important thing a homeowner can do to keep his furnace operating efficiently through the winter?

Change the filters. That job, routine as it sounds, is an important step in furnace maintenance. But there's more that a homeowner can do himself in addition to having a yearly check by a furnace professional.

Anyone who has known the joy of having the furnace die at 3 a.m. during a January blizzard understands the importance of preventive maintenance. It's smart to have a professional inspect and clean the furnace yearly.

Their goal is to catch small problems before they become big problems, but here's some maintenance the homeowner can do.

People get into problems if they never go down and look at their furnace. The air filter should be changed several times over the course of a heating season. In the dead of winter, check or change it every thirty days. Otherwise, change it every other month. With pets in the house, especially cats, it needs to be changed more often.

When the filter is plugged with dust and dirt, the blower must work extra hard pulling air through the clogged filter, which shortens the life of the blower motor. The furnace is also less efficient in delivering heat to the house when the filter is full. Other maintenance duties should be done once a year.

FURNACES ABOUT five years old or older need yearly lubrication of the motor. Usually there are little holes on each end of the blower motor. About the size of a pencil point, they may be open or have little plugs. They should be lubricated with a non-detergent type oil. Read the label on the oil can to be sure it is suitable for furnace use.

Newer furnaces need lubrication only every three or four years, and that may be done by the regular service personnel.

The homeowner should regularly check the furnace vent pipe to make sure it's fastened properly with no rust or holes.

Gas furnaces should be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner because of their tendency to get dusty as air is sucked into the burner area.

Turn off the blower, take the door off the burner area and vacuum around the gas valve. If you get too near the pilot light and put it out, you'll have to relight it, so try to avoid that spot.

If this job isn't done when the furnace is serviced, the maintenance people will do the vacuuming, but then you'll have to pay for their time, so it's smart and economical to do it yourself.

When you change the filter, that area should be vacuumed as well.

The thermostat gets dusty, too, and must be cleaned in order to be accurate. Take the cover off

and use a vacuum cleaner or cotton swab to clean the inside without disturbing the mercury bulb.

Vacuuming behind the covers of heat registers and cold air returns is a good idea, since dust enters there and goes into the furnace.

Make sure cold air returns are not covered by furniture. This often happens in children's bedrooms.

Heating experts recommend an annual cleaning and inspection by professionals. Service people can do a more thorough job of cleaning, such as removing the blower and cleaning its fins. All burners are checked and the furnace is checked with a flashlight for minute cracks.

Furnace service persons clean the burner if there is scale on it and make necessary adjustments. They check proper combustion in the furnace and proper responses to safeties and controls, such as the high limit switch.

They check all operating parts and test the furnace's response to the thermostat. The combustion chamber is inspected visually for cracks, and the workers check for bad combustion, carbon monoxide leaks, for orders and venting problems.

If any problems are found, the technicians recommend what repairs are needed.

There are several other things a homeowner can do to increase the efficiency of his furnace.

Installing a flue damper helps keep heat from going up the chimney. A bi-metal flue damper is the least expensive, costing from about \$79 to \$100 installed. As the furnace comes on, the rising temperature will open the damper, which shuts again later.

A power or electronic flue damper uses an electric motor connected to the gas valve to open and close more quickly. Somewhat more efficient, it costs about \$159 to \$189 installed.

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**2X4 STUDS**  
7 FT. 89¢  
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1X2-8' 39¢  
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**ADHESIVE BONUS COUPON**  
FRANKLIN PANEL & PLYWOOD ADHESIVE reg. value \$1.24  
**1.19** WITH PURCHASE OF WALL PANELING  
LIMIT 1 TUBE WITH EVERY 3 PANELS PURCHASED  
(good thru Dec. 4, 1984)  
**PANEL BACKER**  
Paneling insulation that fits between 1X3 furring strips.  
**3.69** PKG. covers 32 sq.ft.  
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PLASTIC TRAY LINER 49¢  
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"ONETIME" SPACKLING 1.95 PT.

**POWER ROLLER**  
The right tool for painting interiors quickly and easily. No stopping, recoating the roller or refilling the tray is required.  
**78.95**  
**GLASS MASK**  
Makes painting around windows a snap. **5.95**  
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GUARDIAN LATEX WALL PAINT  
• washable flat  
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• latex fast & easy in hundreds of colors  
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GUARDIAN LATEX SEMI-GLOSS **11.99**  
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**GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR HOME**  
• two styles  
• 32" or 36"  
**WHITE 169.95**  
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**LIFETIME CAULK**  
Warranted to last as long as you own your home. **2.49**  
**FURNACE FILTERS**  
16X20 69¢  
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**STORM WINDOW KITS**  
Shrinks to fit - using an ordinary hair dryer.  
MULTI PAK covers 4 - 3'x5' windows **5.99**  
**DOORWALL KIT**  
**4.99**  
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Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash and Carry. Sale items marked with \*.







## 500 Help Wanted

**CASHIER** experienced only, gas mini mart, excellent working conditions, room for advancement. Apply Gas & 363120 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

**CASHIER - FULL OR PART TIME** Experience preferred. Apply in person. 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444.

**CASHIER** or driveway attendant, several positions available at Southfield. Service station, experience is a plus. Call Tom Glyn, 3pm-5pm 541-9991. 12000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334.

**Cashiers & Stock Persons** For bulk food warehouse, Corner Plaza Southfield Rd. & 13 Mile area. (Call) 555-3158

**CASHIER & STOCK HELPER** Wanting to join Kent Stores, 33 Mile & Southfield Rd. 555-6880

**CASHIERS WANTED** Total Petroleum has openings for full & part time cashiers. All shifts available. Must be at least 18 years old & interested. Apply at 31274 Schoolcraft at Meridian, Livonia.

**CASHIER** Part time position available. Experience preferred. Southfield job. Please call: Miss Christensen at 555-3900

**CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY TEACHER** for immediate opening at the Moss School, a private elementary K-8 program in W. Bloomfield. For info, call Gary Moss, 555-4733

**CERTIFIED MECHANIC** State certified. Also Gasoline Attendant with mechanical ability. Apply in person, 8000 Southfield, 25011 Telegraph, corner 10 Mile Southfield.

**CHAUPEUR** part time position, experience & good references necessary. Perfect for retired chauffeur. Call 555-1215

**CHEMIST** Bachelors degree in molecular biology or biochemistry, masters degree considered for afternoon position in research & development department of growing medical firm. 33300 Southfield Rd. Suite 118, Southfield, MI 48076

**CHILD CARE WORKER** full time, \$3 per hour to start plus fringe. In person, 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT STAFF** to work with emotionally disturbed boys at a residential center. 17000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAINEE** Entry level position with national firm. For start College Graduate. 17000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**COMPTROLLER** Savings & Loan Assoc. is looking for an experienced Comptroller to handle all of its banking functions. Applicant must be experienced in Savings & Loan Bank. Salary \$30,000 based on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**COUNTER CLERK** No experience necessary. Full time position. Union benefit. Transportation necessary. Apply in person. 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**COUNTER HELP** part time. Must apply in person. 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE** A national communications company is seeking an aggressive self motivated individual to join our credit department. This individual must have at least 6 months experience in credit. Experience in TRW credit reports & CTR's a definite plus. Those who qualify please send resume to Linda L. Napier, RAM Communications, 24400 W. 13 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48076

**CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT** High Technology firm in Troy is looking for a customer service assistant. College graduate preferred. 1 to 2 years prior experience in a Service Industry required. Excellent telephone skills necessary. Competitive salary & benefits. Respond to Personnel, P.O. Box 451, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076

**CUTTERS** for clothing needed with professional tools. Sewers with sewing machines. Please call 555-3158

**DIETITIAN** Full time position available. 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for group home in Redford. Call between 10am-3pm.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** Group homes in Belleville and Westland. Full time, full time and mid-nights. Experience with developmental disabilities. Call weekdays 10am-3pm. 444-0704

**DIRECT CARE WITH HANDICAPPED** in group home, part time, flexible hours. \$3.50 hourly rate. 18 years. Diploma. Call 10-2 PM 554-4285

**DOG GROOMER** experienced. New pet store in Westland. 721-3370

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** FARMINGTON HILLS. Now accepting applications to fill 100 new positions. Must be at least 18 years old and have own car. Apply in person at 30002 W. 13 Mile.

**DOUGLAS FOODS** has immediate openings for permanent part time general labor. Hours 1pm to approx. 6pm. Starting pay \$3.50 hour. Apply 9am-4pm. Call at 32416 Industrial Rd. Garden City, MI 48130

**DRIVER** Conscientious, responsible person needed for food deliveries. Call Mike at 555-3900

**DRIVER/HANDYMAN** Full time. Birmingham cleaners, 1353 S Woodward. 444-4420

**DRIVERS & MAINTENANCE HELPER** Needed for a national company. Afternoon and night shifts. Call Rick between 9-11 AM Only. 427-3000 ext. 393

**DRIVERS WANTED** Earn \$5-8 per hr. Must have valid driver's license & insurance. Must be motivated individual and able to work weekends. Apply after 4PM.

**DINOS PIZZERIA** 24433 S. Mile Rd., Livonia. 522-0400

**DRUGSTORE** Cashier & Drug Clerk, part-time, evenings, Redford area. Call 552-0872

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER** Position in new product development, experience with analog & digital circuit designs desirable. Send resume to Box 444, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

## 500 Help Wanted

**CLEANER/SPOTTER** Experienced only. Call after 5 P.M. ask for Mr. Brown. 555-3437

**COLLECTOR** Experienced only need apply for retail accounts. Salary plus incentive. Call 559-5101

**COMBINATION PIN JUMPER & Counter Help** Part time evenings. Will train. Belvoir Lane, Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**COMPLETE KITCHEN** walnut cabinets, table, cook top, microwave, side by side refrigerator, double oven, cabinets. After 6pm 626-4451

**COMPUTER OPERATOR/Data Entry Clerk** with IBM System 34 or 36 experience. (Majors preferred), needed by a small manufacturing company in Troy. Full time position. Salary & fringe benefits. Please send resume to Box 444, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**CONSIDER FOSTER PARENTING** Single or 2-parent family home needed for mentally retarded children or adults. Some need first floor bedrooms. Agency provides training, licensing and support. Family in need of 700 month. Parenting, teaching or nursing skills helpful. For more information in Wayne County call Jan Myers 344-6200 Oakland County call 256-2760

**CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR** Range of experience. Must have experience in insurance field and must be able to read blue prints. Reply to Box 420, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**CONTRACT FURNITURE INSTALLERS** Part time & full time. Career opportunity with office furniture dealership for metropolitan area. Position offers growth potential. Persons applying should have good mechanical skills & or carpentry background. Accepting applications 1-4pm. Mon thru Fri.

**CARSON BUSINESS INTERIORS** 32111 Telegraph Rd. 48076

**CONTROLLER** for wholesale drug company in Madison Heights. Salary & benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Mailman & Alderman, CPAS 3000 Town Center, Suite 540, Southfield, MI 48075

**COUNTER CLERK** No experience necessary. Full time position. Union benefit. Transportation necessary. Apply in person. 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

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**CNC PROGRAMMER** With machining experience and ability to conduct C.N.C. classes. Will consider college student. Cardenas & Son Inc. Redford. 555-8477

**DANCERS & SINGERS** wanted to deliver singing telegrams & balloons. Must be outgoing & able to sing. 552-9368

**DAVID'S OFFICE SUPPLY** in Southfield has openings in furniture delivery service dept. Call Between 8:30-5 Mon. thru Fri. 552-4100

**DELIVERY BOYS** Car necessary. Farmington Hills area. After school & weekends. For more information call 477-0832

**DELIVERY PERSON** for parts and to clean up shop. Full or part time. Westland area. 721-5610

**DEPENDABLE** General Laborer needed. Some construction knowledge helpful. 559-2427

**DESIGNER LAYOUT** FOR material handling, automation and anim. Experience preferred. Apply 9am-3pm. Michigan Automation Co. Interchange Dr., Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334

**DESK CLERK** Downtown Detroit's finest apartment hotel. Experience preferred. Must be able to work shifts. Call P. W. Richards 962-1436

**DESK CLERK** Young man part time. Raquetball Courts of Farmington. (74)-1313

**DIETITIAN** Full time position. 9 am to 3 pm shift and 10:30 am to 7 pm shift available. Preference given to persons in person. 10000 W. 13 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**DINO'S PIZZA** Drivers, earn between \$4 and \$8 per hour. Must have own car & insurance. 15533 W. 13 Mile. 557-3151

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** needed for group home in Redford. Call between 10am-3pm.

**DIRECT CARE STAFF** Group homes in Belleville and Westland. Full time, full time and mid-nights. Experience with developmental disabilities. Call weekdays 10am-3pm. 444-0704

**DIRECT CARE WITH HANDICAPPED** in group home, part time, flexible hours. \$3.50 hourly rate. 18 years. Diploma. Call 10-2 PM 554-4285

**DOG GROOMER** experienced. New pet store in Westland. 721-3370

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** FARMINGTON HILLS. Now accepting applications to fill 100 new positions. Must be at least 18 years old and have own car. Apply in person at 30002 W. 13 Mile.

**DOUGLAS FOODS** has immediate openings for permanent part time general labor. Hours 1pm to approx. 6pm. Starting pay \$3.50 hour. Apply 9am-4pm. Call at 32416 Industrial Rd. Garden City, MI 48130

**DRIVER** Conscientious, responsible person needed for food deliveries. Call Mike at 555-3900

**DRIVER/HANDYMAN** Full time. Birmingham cleaners, 1353 S Woodward. 444-4420

**DRIVERS & MAINTENANCE HELPER** Needed for a national company. Afternoon and night shifts. Call Rick between 9-11 AM Only. 427-3000 ext. 393

**DRIVERS WANTED** Earn \$5-8 per hr. Must have valid driver's license & insurance. Must be motivated individual and able to work weekends. Apply after 4PM.

**DINOS PIZZERIA** 24433 S. Mile Rd., Livonia. 522-0400

**DRUGSTORE** Cashier & Drug Clerk, part-time, evenings, Redford area. Call 552-0872

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER** Position in new product development, experience with analog & digital circuit designs desirable. Send resume to Box 444, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

## 500 Help Wanted

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** - this winter heating coils in the Southfield area. Eve. hours, call Kathy. 555-3884

**ELECTRICAL PERSON** capable of wiring control systems for motor machinery in Livonia area. Reply to box 418 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**ELECTRICIAN - JOURNEYMAN** experienced in residential, commercial and industrial. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 169, Farmington, MI 48024

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEER** needed for design specification & implementation of micro processor based test equipment. This challenging position involves hardware & software design. Requires B.S. degree, some experience preferred. Reply to Box 492, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**ENGINEER** needed for design specification & implementation of micro processor based test equipment. This challenging position involves hardware & software design. Requires B.S. degree, some experience preferred. Reply to Box 492, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**FIELD SUPERVISOR** Flexible hours. Travel on short notice. In-site setup. Must have warehouse responsibilities. 555-3900

**WAREHOUSE FOREMAN** Mature ability to supervise and delegate responsibilities. Shipping & receiving. Must have warehouse responsibilities. day shift. 555-3900

**CARPET SALES** Ability to communicate well with public. Good personality. Flexible hours. RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE Strong phone skills a must. Good typing skills. Experience preferred. Willing to travel. 555-3900

**Submit resume with salary history and references to D. E. McNabb Co. Attention Personnel, 21150 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034**

**As an Equal Opportunity Employer**

**FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT** North Woodbury has part time opening for Food Service Assistant. Hours are 10am-2:30pm. Must be experienced in food service. Call Personnel Department. 444-0704

**FOOD SERVICE** Will train. Good pay and benefits. Enlist in US Army. 444-0704

**FOURMAN** Must be experienced in small die processing. Excellent working conditions. Call for appointment between 9-10am. 555-0430

**FURNACE INSTALLER** experienced only. Must have own tools & all tools. Attitude important. We have the work. Call for appointment between 9-10am. 555-0430

**FURNACE SERVICE PERSON** Southfield. Experienced, own truck. Benefits. Call 555-5358

**GALLERY ASSISTANT** Full & Part Time for Downtown Detroit Art Gallery. Secretary. Necessary Good hours. Call Mr. Burke 962-2350

**GANTOS** - where fashion becomes a challenging career opportunity. Immediate part time sales positions available for mature individuals with fashion awareness. Flexible schedule includes evenings and weekends. Apply in person. 12-0400, 12-0400

**GAS ATTENDANT** Full time, day shift. Must be honest and reliable. Apply within Dawn Donuts, 38400 W. 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, 48334. 523-4444

**GENERAL HANDYMAN/DOUGHTY** Experienced in painting, drywalling, carpentry. Call 444-8727

**GENERAL LABOR** Car Wash Attendants. 12 AT ORCHARD CAR WASH 36775 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills

**GENERAL SHOP HELP** preferred. Experience. Need person to work 50 hours per week. Call R.A.M. 552-0276

**GLASS & MIRROR INSTALLER** Minimum 2 years experience

**GROUND/JANITOR** Luxury apartment community in Troy is seeking an individual for a full time grounds/janitorial position. Send letters or resume to box 384, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**GUARD DISPATCHER** - full time days, agency assigned. Desirable Military or police experience preferred. Good pay & benefits. Bonded Guard Services Inc. Ask for Mike. 255-7100

**HAIRDRESSER** - full & part time positions. Royal oak area. Excellent commission. Prefer clientele. Ask for Mark. Evenings 937-8884 days 388-5940

**HAIR DRESSER & MANICURIST** Kyle's Hair Design, progressive growing salon in Troy, offering in-house job education on trends & latest techniques, looking for highly motivated, creative progressive stylists for full time position. Manicurist, full time, skilled in all areas of nail care.

**KYLE'S HAIR DESIGNS** 879-5616

**500 Help Wanted**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

**FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT**

Company is supplier to heating industry. Light Industrial - Primarily Hand Assembly. Hands-on type individual responsible for:

SOME SETUPS & MAINTENANCE. QUALITY & INSPECTION WORK. WORK FORCE OF 40

Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4 days. Operate factory from weekly schedule. Salary & benefits discussed at first interview.

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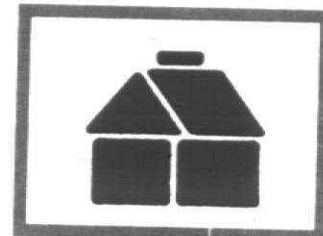
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## 500 Help Wanted





Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G.)1E

## exhibitions

## DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Friday, Nov. 9 — Mary McFadden, one of America's foremost fashion designers, will present a retrospective of her creations, as well as selections from her current collection, at a special reception at the museum. Tickets are available at \$100 per person for the 7 p.m. reception (including a signed poster) and at \$50 per person for the 8 p.m. portion of the reception. Proceeds from the event are for the Fashion Resource Center and Hall of Costume at the museum. McFadden, known internationally, won the Coty award in 1976 and 1978.

## HOLIDAY FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 10 — The Concordia Guild and Concordia Women's Club of Ann Arbor are sponsoring a 1984 holiday arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium of Concordia College, 4090 Geddes Road in Ann Arbor. The fair will feature the work of more than 50 artists and craftspeople, with a wide variety of items. A donation of 50 cents will be collected at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Homemade doughnuts, coffee and cider will be sold. Some of the goods available will be hand-smocked items, toys, dolls, stuffed animals, antiques, stained glass, candlewicking, toile painting, leaded glass lamps, decorated ostrich and goose eggs, handwoven baskets, quilts, woven items, needlepoint and counted cross stitch, wooden wagons and tables and kitchen ceramics.

## PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.

Monday, Nov. 12 — The show, "Guenther Riess: A New York Artist's View of Detroit," will open and continue through Dec. 5, with 20 percent of all sales donated to the downtown lighting program of the Central Business District Association (CBDA). Riess is represented by galleries throughout the world, and much of his work is in corporate collections, including those of IBM, General Electric and Norelco. His private collectors include Malcolm Forbes and Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. The artist will attend the opening reception from 5-8:30 p.m. at the galleries, 430 W. Larned in the Buckland Van Wald building across from Cobo Hall. The 20 percent contribution to the lighting fund is tax-deductible. For more information, call the CBDA at 961-1403.

## LECTURE

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Designer Milton Glaser will conduct a lecture/presentation at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts. A wine and cheese reception will follow. The event is presented by the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, and co-sponsored by the OCS Alumni Association.

## DETROIT'S MOROSS HOUSE

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — The house, home of the Detroit Garden Center, will be open for touring 1-3 p.m. A series of workshops relating to flower arranging will be held during November. For information about tours and events, call Barbara Hayes at 259-6363.

## DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Cynthia Ferris and Linette Popoff will present a flute and harp concert program of light classical pieces at 12:15 p.m. in the downtown branch library. Call 224-0580 for information.

## CHINESE ART LECTURE

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — University of Michigan art historian Richard Edwards will conduct the first of three lectures on "The World Around the Chinese Artist: Aspects of Realism in Chinese Painting" at UM-Ann Arbor. The remaining lectures will be held Nov. 15 and 20. The series will take place at 8 p.m. in Auditorium A, Angell Hall. A reception in the Museum of Art will follow the final lecture.

## HILL GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Drawing and Sculpture by Alice Aycock will be on display through Dec. 8. Reception to meet the artist 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

## HOOPERMAN GALLERY

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Multi media show of works by the instructors and upper level students at the Appalachian Center for Crafts include glass, ceramics, metal and fibers. Some of those featured are Rebecca Medel, fibers; Wendy Maruyama, wood; Tom Rippon, ceramics; Robert Coogan, metal; and David Huchthausen, glass. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

## KINGWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Friday, Nov. 9 — Metalsmithing and jewelry exhibition by Richard Robinson continues through Dec. 1. Robinson has a master's degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art and has exhibited in New York City among other places.

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

For students of fashion and design, or for those who simply want to achieve a more contemporary appearance for their homes, the National Home Fashions League has put together a Designers Resource Tour for Saturday.

The tour covers six design-oriented businesses, such as printmaking, custom fabric printing, draperies, blinds, furniture and stained glass.

"The tour is for people who are interested in how things are made," said Mickey Greenfield, publicity vice president for the league.

"The tour includes floor coverings, lighting, upholstery and just about everything in the home that can be designed or decorated," she said.

AN EXAMPLE of the kind of work that can be seen on the tour is the selection of custom vertical and horizontal window blinds at Blinds & Designs Inc., 30543 W. Eight Mile, Livonia.

Arlene Lullove, who with her husband Neil operates Blinds & Designs, is co-chairman of the fashion tour.

The tour includes a second Livonia firm — Vogue Furniture Co., 30954 Industrial Road. The 8,000-square-foot facility makes custom furniture from wood, laminate and lucite.

A third store in the northwest area included in the tour is Tiffany Art Glass, 121 E. Main, Northville.

John Zawadski, the store owner, is an artist who has been in business for more than seven years. Zawadski has been commissioned both for residential and commercial jobs.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm working with another artist on wildlife scenes on Tiffany lamps," said Zawadski. "These are hand-painted, fired, detailed designs, such as ducks in flight."

The Northville artist also makes glass designed for windows or doors. But his latest innovation is bevelled lampshades or bevelled clear glass.

During the tour, Zawadski will build a lampshade or window.

Heather Fyfe and Leah Cunningham, who operate Myhra Inc., 1865 Austin, Troy, provide another dimension to the home fashion tour.

"We do hand-painting, airbrushing and silk screening," said Fyfe. "I am more of an artist, while Leah handles the business end of the business."

During the tour, her staff will provide commentary on the items in the store, but tourists will be able to browse at their leisure if they wish.

FYFE RECENTLY won the top prize in a Michigan competition for textile design and was runner-up nationally.

Her work is being handled by representatives to wholesale buyers. The wholesaler presents the work to interior designers or architects.

Fyfe noted that fabric design has been undergoing a change recently. "There has been a change in the image of hand-done fabrics. They're getting away from the splatter-prints and into fine screens, into really studied designs."

Some of her products include backgrounds for fashion shows, fabric mobiles, pillows and printed fabrics.

ROUNDING OUT the tour are Phoenix Impressions, 11 Perry, Pont-

ac. On its 10,000-acre site with a touch of SoHo, Phoenix has a small gallery, a printmaking studio for printmakers Tad Collins, Mark Arminski, James Drury and Thomas James; and art studio for artist Linda Golden.

Mary Lee Drapery, 1939 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills, is the 6th and last stop on the fashion tour.

The small custom studio will fabricate any type of window treatment.

Tickets for the tour can be purchased at Pierson Interiors in the Somerset Mall; Walter Herz Interiors, Southfield; Random House Interiors, Novi; and any of the Gorman Galleries in Southfield, Troy or Fairlane Mall.

They can also be obtained by calling Linda Golden at 855-9518.

By purchasing a ticket for \$7.50, the holder can visit all six locations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE NATIONAL Home Fashions League includes executive women in the home furnishings field and their industry foundation colleagues.

The non-profit league sponsors the tour as a fund-raiser, to support programs that include consumer education, scholarships and a series of publications — "How to Earn a Living" — describing job opportunities in the interior furnishings industry.

Recently Nancy Barker, vice president of Northwood Institute, Midland, was named woman of the year by the league.

The Michigan chapter of the league has 50 members. The league, which recently held its national convention in Detroit, has 19 chapters across the United States.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Arlene Lullove of Blinds & Designs shows one of the custom-designed blinds that the Livonia company sells. The company is one of several on a behind the scenes tour of companies involved with interior design.

## Magical performance

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

Oh, for a magic flute to master the passions of men, bring happiness to the sad, tame the wild animals in the forest, turn men's thoughts to love, calm the forces of evil, and bring the world into the brotherhood of friendship and love. Loftier ideals are never more envied than they are right now.

It is a simple fairytale, born in the tradition of Viennese singspiel and French opera comique and it came to life Friday evening with the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's "Magic Flute" at the Music Hall.

On a stunning stage, the story of the universality of man and his communion with the gods in search of virtue, nature, and wisdom is the basis for the allegorical plot, ill-conceived yet never simplistic.

CAREFULLY and tastefully illustrated by John Conklin's scenery and costumes from the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, the sets carry out the dualism in the story (men against women, sun

against the moon, day against night, fire against water) with lines and circles, suns and moons, and oranges and blues.

Against such a backdrop of beauty with sets that always allowed the singers to move easily from one scene to the next, Mozart's symbolism (or that of Freemasonry) is ever present. The repetition of the three chords the E-flat key in the orchestral music is paralleled on stage with the three ladies (Ruth Jacobson, Jill Leasure, and Claritha Buggs), the three slaves (Rocco Cocchiareale, Christopher Kelly, John Lee), and the three boys (Dwayne Brown, Demetrice Powers, and Phillip Jones).

All provide guidance obviously symbolic of the Holy Trinity for the noble couple, Tamino (Paul Spencer Adkins) and Pamina (Carmen Balthrop) on their journey through trials to refinement of their souls.

This MOT production is in English with a libretto done in 1976 for MOT. The audience missed none of the humor. Papageno, the bird-catcher, sung by David Parsons stole the show — a

## review

tribute to MOT as he was one of its first interns. His wonderful portrayal and delightful antics were always refreshing, indicating there is more in store for his talents.

Gustav Meier, conductor of the Lansing Symphony Orchestra, conducted the orchestra in the same quality level as the sets and Papageno's spirited performance.

JEROME HINES led the rest of the cast. At 62, the basso still has the melodic warmth to sing Sarastro's two arias "O, Isis and Osiris, Hear us, we pray" and "To rule by Hate and Vengeance."

Carmen Balthrop as Pamina had smoothness in her middle voice although her top was pushed but warmed up for her Act II arias.

Tamino, Paul Spencer Adkins, never did reveal the tenor quality in his voice. As the Queen of the Night, Sharon Christman managed to get all five of her high Fs in during her two spectacular arias.

Please turn to Page 3



Jerome Hines as Sarastro in MOT's "The Magic Flute."

## Art prizes offered in Christmas-card contest

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

Ah... it's fall. My favorite time of the year. Cider mills, caramel apples, pies, turkey and cranberries. See how I relate everything to food? Let's see what else is there? Oh! there's bulky sweaters, flannel shirts, fire in the fireplace, apple cinnamon doughnuts, oops! There I go back to food again. What do you do when you are full up to your nose holes with food, and you lean back wondering how you managed to stuff in that second piece of pie. You sit near the fire, turn on the TV and there is nothing you care to watch. Well, here is how to fill those silent times, off the air times and sit by

## artifacts

the fire, snuggy warm times . . . ART.

Get out all that art stuff that's been collecting dust since the day you started the lawn mower in the spring. When everyone retreats into their houses moaning about the cold drizzle, you can kind of giggle inside and say to them, "Oh that's too bad, I guess we'll just have to stay indoors today." Then get out your stuff and get into your art. Some people, however, have a hard time lighting their "art" pilot light in the fall. But once it is lit, look out they really start cooking. So here is a match to start a fire . . . a contest.

EVERY YEAR my students do what we call the Christmas card lesson. Well this year it will be the Christmas card contest and you are all invited to compete. All you have to do to be eligible is be at least 12 years old and live in a city which carries the Artifacts column. I'll bet some are thinking, that's not fair, how's a 12-year-old supposed to compete with teen-agers, high-schoolers, and adults. Well after teaching pen and ink for years, I am convinced that this medium is the great equalizer. Right now I am thinking of Graig, a student who did

his first pen and ink. Everytime I walked by I had to say "Oh . . . oh yeah! That's just right, keep it up." I was sweating it out and he just casually did a beautiful pen and ink as if that was the only way to do it. Then there's Leon in my adult class, who is probably open for bids to buy his slightly used technical pen. But seriously many adults can do excellent pen and ink work.

We will take in consideration the age, but it will be fair. I promise. What we do with the artwork is hand it over to Dan at the QPS printing, a few doors down from the Art Store. Every year Dan makes it very affordable for our students to have their pen and inks printed into Christmas cards. He gives us about six or eight different papers to choose from and a choice of five ink colors, also matching envelopes. It makes a very nice thing to send to your friends and relatives. Can you imagine Aunt Betty and Uncle Bob's face when they see your signature in the lower right hand corner of your card.

So all you young folks this is your opportunity to compete against the old fogies. You know like those it their 30s, 40s and yes even 50-year-

olds that can still hold an ink pen. I invite middle schools and high schools to make this one of their lessons as many did in last year "cricket" contest. Maybe when you see the prizes you will be a little more interested, some of which are donated from the manufacturers and others offered from the Art Store.

To the talented winner of first prize is the best full size, professional, folding drafting table — the Alvin Spacesaver. This sturdy table receives any and all accessories and folds to only four inches wide in 10 seconds. The Spacesaver retails at a price of \$150. Then a Design marker set of 12 which is the best professional grade marker available. Then your ink work will be professionally printed into 25 Christmas cards free of charge. The Art Store will professionally mat and frame your beautiful work. You will also receive an Art Store T-shirt and be featured in the Artifacts column. So that's a table, marker set, free printing, frame job, T-shirt, and a feature article in the Artifacts column.

Second prize is the Wallace multi-position full-size economy drafting table from the nice people at Westing Co. This is the best and sturdiest table I have ever seen for under \$80. Also a set of the new Concept markers, which I have mentioned in a previous Artifacts. It comes in a beautiful book form holder with 48 colors. Also there is free printing of 25 cards and an Art Store T-shirt.

Third prize is a \$25 gift certificate and a T-shirt. Fourth, fifth and sixth prizes are \$15 gift certificates.

IN ALL that's close to \$500 in prizes. Here is the nitty gritty. All artwork must be black ink on white board or paper. You may use technical pens, felt tip pens, brush and ink or even textured screens. Please no washes or shades of gray. Only black on white; Line shading, cross hatching stipple etc. All work must be not less than 4 1/4 inches by 5 1/4 inches no larger than 8 1/4 by 11 inches or proportionate to 4 1/4 by 5 1/4. No artwork will be accepted after 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26. All works must be picked up within two weeks of this date. Remember each entry must bear your name, address and phone number. I will be looking for good clean ink lines and realistic rendering. Now a perfectly drawn, wonderfully detailed, pen and ink may not necessarily have an impact nor evoke a feeling. It is the subject, thought, ability, and execution that will produce a winner.

So everyone try and let's see what wins. Maybe it will be a black capped chickadee, sitting on a snow filled pine bow, or a Christmas tree, or a pair of snow-filled pine bow, or a Christmas tree, or a pair of snow-covered galoches, maybe some kids rolling the head up onto a snow man will find itself in the top six. I don't know, but you can't win unless you try. So TRY.

Please turn to Page 2



# exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Featured are sterling silver shrimp trays adorned with rubies and gold pendants studded with diamonds and pearls. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 855 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

● **HABATAT GALLERIES**  
Saturday, Nov. 10 - Works by veteran glass artist, Henry Halim, continues through Dec. 1. Reception to meet the artist, 8 p.m. Saturday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **VENTURE GALLERY**  
Curtis Benzel and Susan Benzel collaborate with works in porcelain. Reception to meet the artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday-Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**  
Sunday, Nov. 11 - "Courtlyard, Bazaar and Temple: Traditions of Textile Expression in India" continues through Dec. 7. The textiles are complemented by jewelry, puppets, a pit loom, small tools, dye samples and graphics showing the process. Most of the textiles are from the Elizabeth Bayley Willis Collection of the University of Washington, one of the finest of its kind in the United States. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● **THE GALLERY . . . AT MAINSTREET PLACE**  
Sunday, Nov. 11 - "Small Treasures" includes more than 300 paintings by members of "Palette and Brush Club." This opens the club's 50th birthday celebration and continues through Jan. 6. Maximum dimension is 14 inches. Reception to meet the artists 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

● **PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.**  
Monday, Nov. 12 - "A New York Artist's View of Detroit" by Gunther Reis presents this area from a different point of view. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.

● **DULANY'S GALLERY**  
Exhibition of rare Oriental works of art. Shang through Qing dynasties. Includes early furniture. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

● **TOWN CENTER GALLERY**  
Amateur photographic exhibit and juried show continues through Nov. 21. Presentation of awards will take place at a reception at 7:30 p.m. today. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**  
One-person exhibition features current oil on canvas paintings by Detroit/New York artist, Gary Mayer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **RUBINER GALLERY**  
Painting constructions by Aviva Robinson continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**  
Paintings 1983-1984 by Allie McChes continue through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**  
"The Beautiful World of Japanese

Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**  
The North American Cowboy and the Land" is a two-artist show by Jay Dusan and David Lubbers. Continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **MICHIGAN GALLERY**  
Recent paintings and sculpture by Chris Whitley and Gilta Snowden. Continues through Nov. 17. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2681 Michigan, one mile west of Tiger Stadium, Detroit.

● **MARYGROVE COLLEGE**  
Invitational exhibit of the Michigan Friends of Photography continues through Nov. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Gallery, fourth floor, Liberal Arts Building, Northwest Detroit campus, Marygrove College.

● **LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY**  
Sculpture by Sergio DeGiusti is on display in the atrium of the Buell Building on the campus, 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield. Continues through Nov. 25.

● **YAW GALLERY**  
Full group show includes furniture by John S. Everdell and Kenneth Phillips, jewelry by Rebekah Laskin and Linda Threadgill and fiber by Libby R. Kowalski. Furniture and jewelry represent a new direction for this well-respected gallery with Nancy Yaw presiding. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**  
"The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" is the gallery's annual exhibit of Ukiyo-E woodblock prints with nationally known authority, Merlin Delley of New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**  
"Surrealism," features paintings by two contemporary artists: Helmut Goede and H. Karapetian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY**  
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.

● **XOCHITLI GALLERY**  
"Movement: Near This Planet" includes sculptures and hula-hoop paintings by Dewey Bloksma. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
Faculty exhibition offers lots of art in a variety of media - painting, weaving, ceramics, jewelry, glass and multi media works. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **PARK WEST GALLERIES**  
"Impressionism Through Art Deco - Masters of the Turn of the Century," features color lithos, aquatints and etchings by Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Munch, 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, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**  
Juried show by the Pontiac Society of Artists continues through Tuesday, Nov. 13. Leslie Masters, assistant director of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association will be the juror. Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**  
Paintings on paper and canvas by Theodore Waddell. Waddell holds a master's degree from Wayne State University. He lives in Billings, Mont., and uses the herds of cattle and the Montana scenery for his subject matter. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT ART INSTITUTE**  
"Eleanor and Barbara: Photographs by Harry Callahan" is a show of 120 works by photographer/teacher Harry Callahan. Images of his wife and daughter will be presented through Nov. 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. "Flowers of Yayla: Yoruk Weaving of the Toros Mountains" will be shown through Nov. 18 at the DIA. Nearly 80 textiles created by the Yoruk, a semi-nomadic people of south-central Turkey, are included. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays.

● **ALAN OHRMANN GALLERIES**  
Ancient artifacts are the specialty in this gallery, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

# Little Tramp: an indelible style



Hugh Gallagher

"He's a genius," I said, trying to explain something with that vague, indefinite word. "No, he's not a genius," my son replied. A genius was Einstein, Newton, not somebody who made you laugh hysterically. Charlie Chaplin was funny, not a genius.

We tried to explain that genius didn't imply having all knowledge and that even a recognized genius such as Einstein had his weak points. That there were geniuses in art like Picasso and music like Mozart. But, maybe, the word genius got in the way of the essential fact. Charlie Chaplin is still funny, still able to make audiences laugh and cry after decades and numerous changes in style and taste.

I was introducing my sons to Chaplin through the Detroit Institute of Arts series that ends this weekend (and should be repeated as soon as possible). The series includes the early Chaplin shorts and his famous feature films. The lighting was often faulty, the makeup was often grotesque, the plots were often dated. But the great mime rose above all that. His ability to combine knockabout comedy with rich characterization lifted even the most primitive of his early films to something special.

SUNDAY'S FILM was "Gold Rush," arguably one of the handful of great comedy films ever made. It doesn't have the political overtones of "Modern Times" or "The Great Dictator" or the sweetness of "City Lights," but it has one of the Chaplin's finest performances as The Little Tramp, a great sense of balance between comedy and pathos and some of the most inventive comedy routines ever filmed.

The secret of Chaplin was that the character he portrayed was not heroic but capable of nobility. He could be cruel, he was often stupid and he was always bumbling. But behind that anxious ruffian there was a good heart, waiting only to show itself. He was Everyman fighting against the bullies. Chaplin had his rivals in Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd. Keaton's "The General"

is another of the handful of great comedies, as fresh and funny today as it was in the 1920s. But Chaplin created a character that is indelible. His image in tight coat, baggy pants, big shoes, derby hat and cane is recognized the world over. It's power is such that the world's largest computer company uses it to sell its products (a rich irony for a man once banished as a communist sympathizer).

Art and genius outlive politics. Genius is the right word. Chaplin was moved by a special spirit. He brought something new to the world, and it will last as long as people still have the ability to laugh, cry and see the better part of themselves behind their sometimes faulty exterior.

At the end of "Modern Times," the Little Tramp has been through one confrontation after another with the unstable, industrial, Depression '30s. He has finally triumphed and sets off into the horizon with his true love (Paulette Goddard). But nothing is as it seems in a Chaplin film. For as the two lovers walk hand in hand down the highway, we realize that they are only separated by the dividing line. It is a last, ironic joke, a final stroke of genius.



Women's sculpture

A bronze sculpture by Pamela Stump, Cranbrook Educational Community teacher, has been presented to the University of Michigan Alumni Association by the Alumnae Council. Standing nearly 10 feet, it is a series of panels with silhouettes representing different stages of women's accomplishments such as the first women graduating from law and medical schools and the year physical education was opened to women. Stump earned bachelor's and master's degrees from U-M. The artwork is housed in Alumni Center on Fletcher across from the Michigan League.

# Chinese art topic of U-M lectures

University of Michigan art historian Richard Edwards will discuss "The World Around the Chinese Artist: Aspects of Realism in Chinese Painting" when he presents the ninth Distinguished Senior Faculty Lecture Series under auspices of the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts, beginning next week.

The three-part lecture series will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, 15 and 20 in Auditorium A. Angell Hall. A reception in the Museum of Art will follow the final lecture.

Lecture topics are: Hsia Kuei and the Late Sung (Nov. 13); Shen Chou and the Ming (Nov. 15); and Tao-chi and the Early Ching (Nov. 20).

The lectures are intended to present a consistent view of one of China's most enduring contributions to the art of the world: the painting of the landscape, according to series sponsors.

AT THE TIME of the initial lecture, Ed-

wards will receive the Warner G. Rice Humanities Award, given for distinguished humanistic endeavor or activity. The award is named for the longtime chairman of the U-M English department and university librarian, now retired.

Edwards, a former chairman of the U-M history of art department, received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University, where he was the first recipient of the Hackney Fellowship in Chinese Painting.

He was a faculty member at Boston University, Brandeis University and Washington University in St. Louis before joining the U-M faculty in 1960. Edwards also has been a research associate of the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art for the past 24 years.

A specialist in Chinese painting, Edwards is considered an outstanding Orientalist, noted for his pioneering studies of individ-

ual Chinese artists. "The Field of Stones," his monograph on the art of Chinese painter Shen Chou, was published by the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery in 1982. Edwards also has written catalogues on the painting of both Tao-chi and Wen Cheng-Ming to accompany exhibits of their paintings.

EDWARDS HAS carried on extensive research in the Orient, most recently on a special grant from the National Program for Advanced Study and Research in China administered by the National Academy of Sciences. During the past year, he has been preparing for a major international exhibition of Chinese art of the 12th and 13th centuries to open at the Detroit Institute of Arts in January 1987.

The Distinguished Senior Faculty lecturers are senior members of the college's faculty who are selected to speak on the state and future of their disciplines or to reflect on their individual growth and experience in scholarship.

# Poets explain 'passion for poetry'

"The New Passion for Poetry" will be explored when Cranbrook Writers' Guild presents four of its successful former students at 8 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills.

All poets, the alumni of the Cranbrook Writers' Conference will read from their work and discuss the rebirth of poetry. Featured will be David James of Adrian, author of "A Heart Out of This World." Marc Sheehan of Grand Rapids, winner of a \$12,500 Poetry Fellowship in 1984 from the National Endowment for the Arts. Margot LaGattuta of Rochester, author of "Divergence Road," and Leonora Smith of East Lansing, editor of Labyrinth, magazine of women's arts and letters.

Joan Rosen, professor of English at Oakland University and president of Cranbrook Writers' Guild, will moderate.

Tickets for the event are \$3 and further information may be obtained by calling

646-4963. There will be no charge to members of Cranbrook Writers' Guild.

EACH OF the four speakers is among the top writing talents from Michigan colleges awarded scholarships each year to the Cranbrook Writers' Conference. The four-day session is held each summer on the campus at Cranbrook.

Students spend four intensive days in seminars and at work on their manuscripts, with guidance from top professionals. Among authors who have served on the conference's faculty since 1969 are Harriet Arnow, W. D. Snodgrass, Joyce Carol Oates and Myra MacPherson.

The four alumni credit the conference with a major role in their success. "James' first book, published by Carnegie Mellon Press, is a near sellout. James is admissions director of Siena Heights College and won a 1984 Creative Artist Grant from

the Michigan Council for the Arts. Sheehan is at work on the book of poetry for which he has received the fellowship. Smith is also an author of both fiction and poetry. She teaches creative writing and composition at Michigan State University.

LaGattuta, whose book was published by State Street Press, recently received her master's in fine arts through the Goddard Writing Programs at Vermont College. She teaches creative writing at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester School and Hills, and is completing her second book of poetry.

Other Conference alumni include R. J. Bixby of Kalamazoo, 1979 winner of the Redbook Young Writers' Contest, and Carrie Smith, whose first novel, "Forget Harry," was published in 1981 by Simon and Schuster.

# MOT's 'Flute'

Continued from Page 1

Although there are some vocal weaknesses in this production, MOT production's level is at a level of quality which ensures consistent enjoyable entertainment.

With Di Chiera's leadership positions in national and international organizations and the innovative ideas the company is not afraid to try, it is clear the Michigan Opera Company intends to emerge as one of the leaders in the opera world. MOT is not going to settle for anything second rate. After all, panpipes are never good enough.

"Magic Flute" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Music Hall.

Friday's performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired and the deaf.

# Musicians get awards

For the fifth consecutive year Wayne State faculty members Dr. James Hartway, associate professor of Music, and James Chajes, adjunct assistant professor of piano, received 1984-85 awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The awards reflect ASCAP's "continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music." They are based on "the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performance of his compositions that are not reflected in the Society's survey of performances."

Hartway and Chajes were selected by an independent panel consisting of their peers from across the country.

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# Callahan gives a personal view of family

By Ira Lax special writer

## review

Harry Callahan was born in Highland Park 72 years ago. In 1936 he married Eleanor Knapp and their only child, Barbara, was born in 1950. From 1941-65 Harry took black and white photographs of his wife and of Barbara during her first seven years.

The result, a sensitive chronicle of family growth, artistic maturation, and the relationship between man and nature is now showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

While Eleanor and Barbara are often little more than forms amid Chicago streets and parks, the summer waters of Lake Michigan and the Aix-en-Provence countryside, only a close family could have created these photographs. This is especially evident in a series of mother and daughter lying in bed

among crumpled sheets. The subdued light almost sketches the spare scene of naked arms, backs and legs, a steam radiator and half-closed venetian blinds. The atmosphere is still after the quiet play of early morning.

CALLAHAN ALSO explores the Chicago cityscape with his loved ones. Whether walking through Grant Park, on old downtown brick streets, or swimming in Lake Michigan the creative tension in the subject-ground relationships is masterful.

Also interesting is Callahan's love of

flat, even light. He photographed outdoors on cloudy days, or when in bright sunlight he placed his subjects in the shadows, causing us to look closer and see more detail. This helps us view the whole better by paying attention to the particular.

Shots of young Barbara alone, wearing a homemade Halloween mask or sitting near the Christmas tree, are touching in their simplicity and their beauty. They appear to be at once contrived in lighting and composition, but deeply honest and truly photographic in effect.

The major portion of the exhibit is nude studies of Eleanor, employing both single and multiple negatives. There is enough variety here among the high contrast closeups and the translucent torsos blended into meadow and forest landscapes to please many tastes.

Throughout this show the incredible glow of the gelatin-silver prints takes the viewer beyond the subject matter into the kind of deeply personal responses only black and white prints can evoke.

This is a rare opportunity to see a single theme explored with great depth by one of America's most respected photographers.

Callahan has also had a distinguished career as a teacher at the Institute of Design in Chicago and the Rhode Island School of Design from where he retired in 1977.

It seems fitting to know that Harry and Eleanor Callahan became grandparents to Emily Erin, born to Michael and Barbara Callahan Hollinger in 1983. The cycle begins anew.



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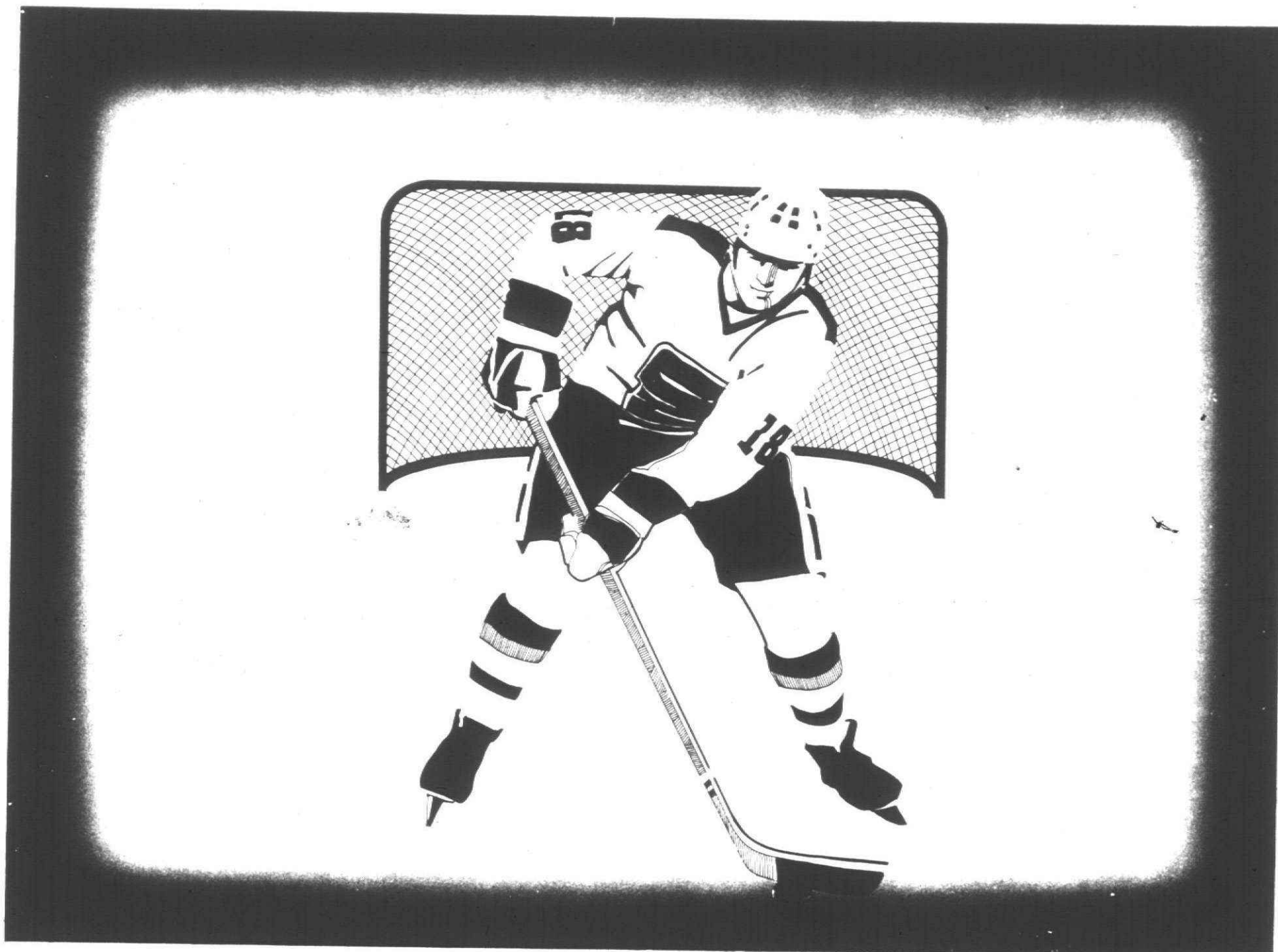












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