



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Officials mute on Lilley Road fatal smash-up

By Diane Frea
staff writer

Due to a pending lawsuit, county and township officials are reluctant to comment on an accident early Monday morning on Lilley Road in which a pregnant Southgate woman was killed.

Kelleigh Anne Brown, 22, was pronounced dead at the Westland Medical Center at 1:45 a.m. Monday after her car collided with an oncoming pick-up truck on Lilley Road south of Warren Road. The six-month-old fetus she was carrying could not be saved, police said.

According to police, Brown lost control of her Renault Le Car at the point Lilley Road switches from four lanes to two shortly after midnight and was struck broadside by a pick-up truck.

Investigating Officer Bill Keppen of the Canton Township Police Department said icy, snowy road conditions were probably the biggest factor in the accident, although the maintenance condition of the road may have been a possibility for cause.

Keppen said "the shoulder is in somewhat poor condition and there are some pretty bad chuckholes."

HITTING ONE OF those holes would be "a possibility if one were to leave the road," Keppen said.

Police have "no evidence that she hit a hole," Keppen said, and "no indication that it was the cause." Whether she did hit a hole on the shoulder never will be determined, Keppen said.

"All I can say is that she did lose control for whatever reason," Keppen said.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR James Poole would not comment on the accident — the second fatality to occur at that location in less than a year.

According to police reports, a 64-year-old Canton man was killed in an accident at 6:11 p.m. Dec. 29, 1983 when his car was struck by an oncoming car which had crossed lanes. The roads were wet from snowy conditions at the time, police said.

A 58-year-old Canton woman was charged with negligent homicide in the accident, but was found not guilty in September in a criminal case in Wayne County Circuit Court.

A civil case, in which a woman injured in the accident is charging the road commission with improper road design and maintenance, has been scheduled for trial in April 1987.

Poole said his "no comment" on Monday's accident was because the township "will probably be a defendant in a lawsuit" — always a possibility

when an accident occurs on a Canton Township road, he said.

Townships do not have jurisdiction over the repair or maintenance of county and local township roads, Poole said. The Wayne County Road Commission has the authority and responsibility of maintaining the roads, he added.

WILLIAM OAKLEY, managing director of the Wayne County Road Commission, said Tuesday he had not been told of the latest fatality. He said his office is notified of an accident on county roads only if it involves road department vehicles or a lawsuit is filed as a result of an accident.

Numerous calls to maintenance, engineering and public information divisions of the road commission, recently reorganized, renamed the road department and placed under the Wayne County Office of Public Service, resulted in referrals to other road department offices. No one would comment on the specific engineering or maintenance needs of the Lilley Road location.

Police Lt. Alex Wilson said he talked to three people at the road commission Monday before reaching someone in the maintenance department who would take the information of "a possibility of a need for maintenance" at the accident site.

Wilson said "it's not uncommon for us to call them once a day" with requests for repair or maintenance to roads or traffic equipment.

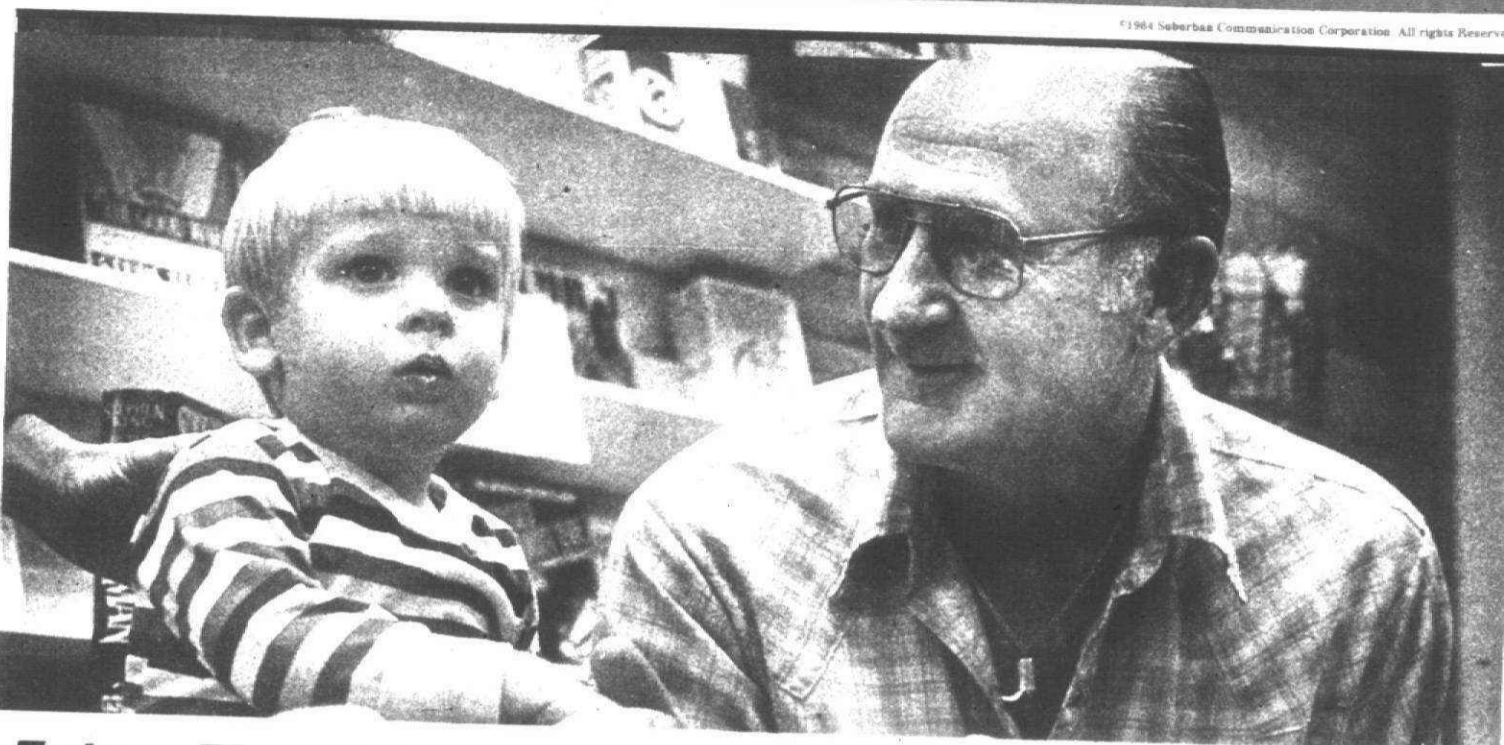
MIKE ROEMER, an area engineer with the county road department, said maintenance crews responded to the call by 4 p.m. Monday and "did some grading," filling in some of the holes with gravel and "dressing up the shoulder."

Roemer said the rut between the road and the shoulder is "due to traffic passing on the right" to get around those who are making left turns onto Saratoga Road.

Following an accident, "we like to investigate to see if anything belongs to us," Roemer said. A check of the area revealed that "the approach signs appear adequate" for the narrowing of the road, he said.

The traffic and safety division is responsible for investigating "the geometrics" of the road, Roemer said.

An engineer with the traffic and safety division said Lilley Road was built in various stages by subdivision developers. He said he did not recall the road having a history of traffic problems.



Future Tiger talent?

Detroit Tigers' Pitching Coach Roger Craig shakes hands with 18-month-old Will Wojcik Shook during a book-signing session Tuesday at Canton's Book Break book store. Craig was pitching his journal on the World Champion Tiger's 1984 season, "Inside

Pitch," written with Vern Plagenhoef. Tiger fans from preschoolers to senior citizens offered pennants, baseballs and notebooks for Craig to sign, and all expressed hopes that he will decide against retiring this year.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

We're 10 years old this week!

By M.B. Dillon Ward
editor

This week is kind of special here at the Canton Observer. We're celebrating our 10th anniversary!

When we realized this landmark was approaching, we naturally began ruminating our roots. We flipped through the microfilm frames of time, and at the bottom of our family tree discovered our "grandpaper," the Plymouth Mail, 1887-1965.

We're not so sure that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Take a look at this front page news, published Sept. 16, 1887, in the inaugural issue of the Plymouth Mail:

"A LOAD of Wayne people drove through here Sunday for Walled Lake. They were John Murphy Jr., E.F. Steers and his wife, Mrs. John Fitzgibbons, the Misses Gittery and Misses Delphine Blain and Mary Curtis. The latter remained at the lake, where she will teach school."

"The Markham Manufacturing Co., of this place, are taxed to their utmost

to fill orders and are some ways behind yet. This is the kind of business we like to see."

"Smith, the peach man, northwest of town, had about 140 bushels of peaches this season."

"At a meeting of the school board Monday evening, N.T. Sly was elected moderator, C.D. Durfee, director, R.C. Safford, assessor."

The Mail became established as the community newspaper serving Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, and other western Wayne County municipalities for years.

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Elton's son Sterling heard about it if too few "locals" appeared. News about people sells newspapers, contended the elder Eaton. (Other items did wend their way into the paper. A November 1957 issue reported: "An old statute still on the books in Canton, S.D., forbids nude bathing from 6 a.m. — 10 p.m. in rivers and streams within the

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Federal Mogul executive Russell Strickland was next to arrive on the Mail's doorstep. Owner of the Farmington Enterprise and Plymouth Mail, Strickland sold the papers in 1965 to Philip Power, currently owner and chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp. (SCC), and of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — an SCC division.

Shortly before that, Power also had bought the Observer papers from Myra Chandler, Paul's widow.

The Plymouth Mail and Observer operated out of what is now Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' Growth

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Canton Observer & Eccentric

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Aides storm meeting, demand health benefits

Educational aides, their union representatives and supporters stormed the Plymouth-Canton school board meeting Monday night, upset because unlike any other district employee group, they do not receive fully paid health insurance.

Despite ongoing communication, board members and aides are locked in a stand-off on the issue since the ratification of the last contract. The 1983 agreement said officials and aides would "meet to review" 1984-85 health coverage.

Trustees contend the provision of full health insurance is economically and practically unreasonable. Aides charge the district's practice is discriminatory.

Currently, aides who work five or more hours per day are offered a partial health coverage plan under which the district pays \$400 annually per aide in premiums. Under the optional arrangement, an aide who earns \$5 hourly pays \$53 per month. The district picks up \$33 per month.

The cost of full-family Blue Cross yearly membership would be about \$2,400 per aide, representing 63 percent of his or her yearly wage, says Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

Duties of the district's 85-or-so aides include loading buses, lunch supervision and assisting in offices and locker-rooms. Only seven of the 62 eligible aides are enrolled in the plan.

TRAV GRIFFIN, the aides' bargain-

ing representative, said, "I don't believe there's... any harm in listening to our rationale or logic. We're not trying to get into a bargaining session with the board, we're just requesting a forum to discuss that issue. I don't understand as a public official myself why you won't at least consider meeting with us."

Griffin and aide Carol Norton both were dismayed over a letter recently received from School Board President Roland Thomas. In response to the aides' request, Thomas wrote that "the board has thoroughly reviewed all the proposals, and has given direction to its negotiating team (Richard Egli, community relations director, and Walt Bartnick, administrative assistant for

labor relations). Nothing would be served by sitting down reviewing again the same thing that has been presented," according to Kee.

"You've given administrators \$300 bonuses, plus vacation days (in the last contract, at which time aides were granted two additional floating days and increases on a par with other employee groups). Kee maintains "aides here stack up with those in other districts. Many school districts do not provide coverage for aides."

"We are paid employees and we perform our job well. We find your decision callous and untenable," said Norton.

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Police nab intruder

It was a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Canton police, while investigating a report of one neighborhood break-in early Nov. 8, arrested a 20-year-old Canton man in connection with another.

William Wolf was charged with the break-in of a garage at a residence in the 44000 block of Lee Ann. The resident had been awakened by dogs barking, scared the intruder away and called police.

Police were investigating a report of

an attempted break-in in the 44000 block of N. Umberland when they saw Wolf in a side-yard. Wolf was taken into custody and admitted to the break-in on Lee Ann.

The intruder in the N. Umberland case also was scared away by the homeowner.

Wolf was scheduled to attend a pre-trial examination this morning in 35th District Court. He stood mute at his arraignment in front of Judge James Garber Nov. 7. He is free on a \$5,000 bond.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cars merge from four lanes to two at this point on Lilley Road just south of Warren Road in Canton Township. This section was the scene of an accident early Monday morning in which a 22-year-old Southgate woman was killed.

what's inside

Brevities	8A
Business	6-7C
Cable TV	6A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	8-12C
Fitness	9A
FYI	10B
Holiday Fairs	3B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	16A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	16A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
Travel	13C
WSDP	2A
Classified	Sec. C-D-E

"15 PUPPIES IN 5 HOURS!"
K. Recinella was excited about the results of the HOUSEHOLD PETS Observer & Eccentric Classified ad placed. "Terrific response - never realized they would sell so fast - in one day I will definitely advertise with you again!"

Remember...

One call does it all!



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Use your MasterCard or Visa

obituaries

LAWRENCE C. TILLOTSON
Funeral services for Mr. Tilgotson, 48, of Canton Center Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas K. Mercer.

Mr. Tilgotson, who died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth and was a lifelong resident of the Plymouth-Canton community. He had been very active in Scouting - from being a Scout himself up to being a Scoutmaster. He was a computer designer for Massey-Ferguson for many years.

Survivors include wife, Paula; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tilgotson of South Lyon, son, Mark, sisters, Mary Hale of Boulder, Colo., and Anne Tilgotson of Plymouth; brothers, Peter of Plymouth, Mark of Anchorage, Alaska, and David of Phoenix.

ROBERT N. TABOR
Funeral services for Mr. Tabor, 67, of Plymouth were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Sydney Paul.

Mr. Tabor, who died Nov. 3 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Michigan and moved to Plymouth 21 years ago from Detroit. He was a partner in Tabor Brothers Inc., plumbing contractors in Detroit, a business he started with his brother in the 1950s. He also spent 10 years in plumbing maintenance at the University of Michigan before retiring 10 years ago.

Survivors include wife, Bessie; daughter, Bobbi McNally of Beverly Hills, Mich.; sister, Ruth Tabor of Plymouth, and by two grandchildren.

RUTH M. WERT
Funeral services for Mrs. Wert, 55, of Bedford Drive, Canton Township, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert M. Barcus to officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Wert, who died Nov. 12 in Wayne, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1975 from Inkster. She had been an elementary teacher in the Cherry Hill School District and earned her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Survivors include husband, Jack; mother, Adelaide of Dearborn Heights; sons, David of Plymouth, Michael of Seattle, and Jeffrey of Southfield; sisters, Betty Leonard of Westland and Grace Howell of Novi; brother, William Hall of Romeo, Mich., and one grandson.

KATHLEEN REED
Funeral services for Mrs. Reed, 58, of Plymouth were held recently at Uhl Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Reed, who died Nov. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, is survived by son, Vester Reed Jr.; daughter, Rose Marie; brother, James Adcock; sisters, Pauline Fowkes, Mary Brashears and Audrey Wells; and by three grandchildren.

HELEN R. GRZELAK
Funeral services for Mrs. Grzelak, 63, of Canton were held recently in St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with burial at St. Patrick Cemetery, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Jerome Stine with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grzelak, who died Nov. 8 at Westland Convalescent Center, was a retail salesperson and a member of St. Richard Church. Survivors include husband, Stephen, son, James of Ann Arbor; daughter, Lorraine Kucharski of Westland; brothers, Edward Semenkowski of Utica and Steve Semenkowski of Lexington; sisters, Lucy Rostek of Sterling Heights and Jean Rybinski of Royal Oak, and by four grandchildren.

HENRY RAY HERMANS
Funeral services for Mr. Hermans, 66, of Superior Township were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Sullivan. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

Mr. Hermans, who died Nov. 9 in Ann Arbor, was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, and had served with the U.S. Army in World War II. He had retired and one grandson.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Grzelak, 63, of Canton were held recently in St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with burial at St. Patrick Cemetery, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Jerome Stine with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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LILLIAN A. MINOCK
Funeral services for Mrs. Minock, 67, of Stockbridge Township, Mich., are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pinckney with the Rev. William Trostien officiating. Local arrangements are being made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church in memory of Mrs. Minock.

Mrs. Minock, who died Nov. 11 in Ann Arbor, was born in Moorland, Mich., and had lived in the Plymouth area for some 35 years. She had worked for Walled Wire in Plymouth, and also had lived for 10 years in Lake City. She retired in 1964 from Burroughs Corp.

Survivors include: husband, Clark; son, Gil of Pinckney; daughter, Linda Rose of Plymouth; sisters, Hazel Horton of Muskegon, and Dorothy Miller of Cedar Springs; brother, Henry Drent of Kent City, Mich.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ORVILLE A. BENNETT
Funeral services for Mr. Bennett, 73, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Newburgh Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Mrs. Bennett, who died Nov. 5 in Ann Arbor, was born in Blackshere, Ga., and moved to Canton from Westland in 1982. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Garden City.

Survivors include daughter, Florence Bordine of Canton; sisters, Jessie Summers of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mary Thoden of Lake Butler, Fla.; brother, E.L. Boyett of Florida; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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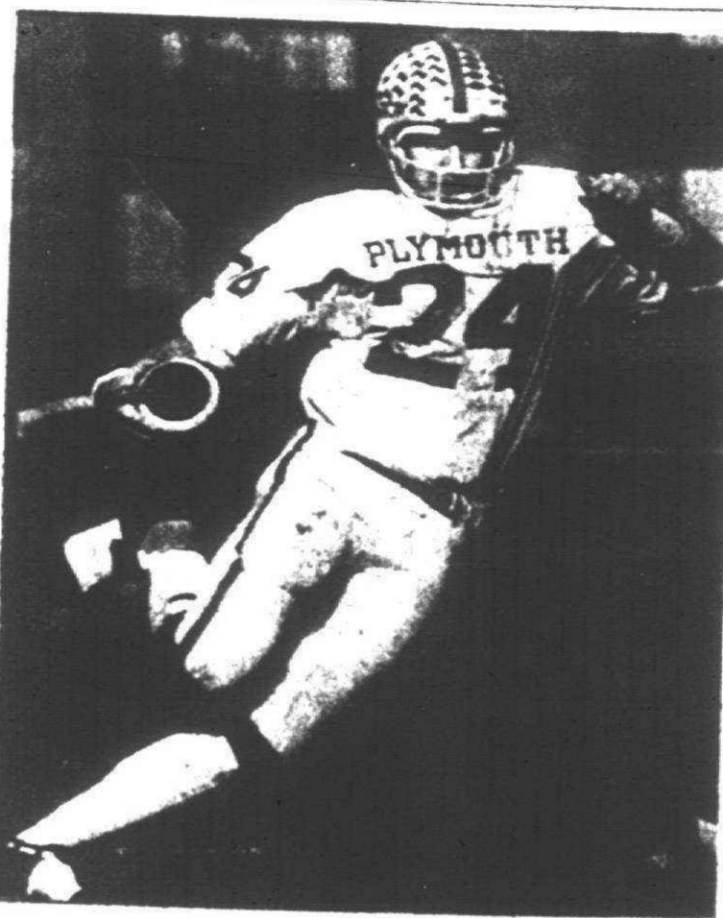
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Canton Observer & Eccentric
Volume 1 Number 1 Monday, November 11, 1974 Canton Township, Michigan 24 Pages Fifteen Cents



Dingeldey era closes in Canton Township

By W.W. EDGAR
CANTON - Philip Dingeldey, the bald pated gent who is ending 32 years of public service first as a trustee, then as treasurer, and finally as township supervisor, leaned back in his big leather chair and confided he is "one of the most fortunate fellows in the world."

LOOKING AT the calendar which showed he has only until Nov. 19 to leave the supervisor's job, he smiled, "and along the way I've had the chance to meet and talk with many people. Not many farm boys do that."

AS THE MEMORIES came tumbling down the years Dingeldey leaned forward, possibly for emphasis and said - "It seems everything I did was good for me and I was most fortunate."

He dug out the swamp established pond, stocked it with fish, and uses it as a place to rest a bit and enjoy the outdoors with the family.

Now 64 years old, Dingeldey recalled his life on the farm and that his family here goes back to 1876 when his grandfather came from Germany to avoid the draft.

"Our family farmed the land at Hagerty and Cherry Hill and as I got older and active in public life I went into the tractor and farm equipment business in 1962."

"That took a lot of my time and eventually I gave it up for public service and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

"The retiring supervisor is certain Canton Township has a great future and that the guidelines have been set to regulate the growth."

"I can't help but grow and become a valued member of Wayne County and I'll always have many fond memories."

"You know," he concluded, "the best part of a man's life is the people he meets and I sure had a chance to meet them and become involved in the building of the area."

And so he is ready to close the book on an interesting career that started on a farm and now is taking him back to the soil.

LEADING THE SALEM ROCKS to the prep football state championship was quarterback Tim Dillon in the 28-7 victory over previously unbeaten Farmington Harrison. See the sport section for details. (Staff photo by Tom Donoghue)

Lewiston rezoning tabled

By RICHARD GOLD
He explained that the real divider in the township is Canton Center Road, not Sheldon, "which is just a glorified street."

Chairman Joseph Kinnick took offense at Cojet's comments, and he directed his response at the planning commission. "We are not being sneaky, we haven't passed the zoning change."

When the debate ended, Commissioner Grant Campbell moved to table the matter until the new master land use plan becomes effective. The motion passed by a 5-2 margin.

Also considered at the meeting was the rezoning of 2 1/2 acres from R-1 (restricted office) to C-2 (general business). The land is located next to Walker Elementary and is owned by Mrs. Artie Barnhart. Mrs. Barnhart wants to sell the land to McDonald's.

Editorial A new voice for Canton

This is the first edition of the new Canton Observer & Eccentric and we hope all of our readers in Canton Township welcome the new newspaper into their homes.

It is our newspaper. We want you to help us make it one of the finest community publications in this section of the state. We know it can be done if we have the cooperation of the residents.

We plan on offering you a newspaper twice each week printed in Canton. Township it's residents, its governmental and sports activities, its social and religious programs.

IN SO MANY words we plan on offering you a complete weekly township newspaper. We promise it will not be a make-over of the other Observer & Eccentric editions in this area but rather one that will contain the same community news you desire and to which you are entitled.

AS WE indicated earlier this is your newspaper. We want to hear from you when you have newsworthy items. We will come your criticisms because it is only through comments from others that we will know we are hitting the proper bases.

After 40 years The Meijer philosophy remains

CANTON - It all started in 1934 when the town barber in Greenville decided to open a market, or rather a neighborhood store with the assistance of his wife, son and daughter.

For Hendrik Meijer, who operated a barbershop for 29 years before retiring, it was sort of a dream coming true. He had always wanted to get into the grocery and meat market business but had operated the barbershop at Greenville for so many years it didn't seem like he would ever get the chance.

When Dad started in the grocery business I was only 14 but I worked fulltime along with my mother and sister Johanna," recalled Fred.

His philosophy as a barber was that any person who walked through the front door was entitled to barbering service. It didn't make any difference to Hendrik whether they were dirty from their work in the shops or whether they were farmers coming in from the farms covered with cow manure and smelling to the high heavens. It was their customers and he took care of them.

When Dad started in the grocery business I was only 14 but I worked fulltime along with my mother and sister Johanna," recalled Fred. "In 1962 we had 16 Thrifty Acres stores," he said. "The volume of business was between \$20 and \$30 million. The new operation we are opening in Canton will be our largest to date and will be the 25th store in our chain. We also have 17 gas stations with stores."

Supervisor-elect Robert Greenstein also passed along his congratulations. "This is the first time a newspaper with a reputable background in a number of other communities will offer complete coverage of Canton news."

Christmas in the Country... IS COMING! 453-5500. PLYMOUTH NURSERY 9600 ANN ARBOR ROAD 7 Miles West of I-275. WATCH FOR OPENING! Canton Center SUPER MARKET 8177 Sheldon Rd. (1 Block S. of Joy)

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ELKS NATIONAL FREE THROW "HOOP SHOOT" CONTEST. FOR ALL BOYS & GIRLS-AGES 8 thru 13. National Champions are Enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame. LOCAL WINNERS ADVANCE TO DISTRICT, STATE, REGIONAL & NATIONAL COMPETITION.

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Canton news core of coverage Canton should rework zoning

BY MIKE ARNHOLD
CANTON'S increasing reliance upon zoning to control growth is a double-edged sword. While zoning can be used to control growth, it can also be used to control the quality of growth.

The first thing we have to do is to make sure that the zoning ordinance is a good one. It should be based on a study of the town's needs and resources. It should be flexible enough to allow for change as the town grows.

When it comes to zoning, we need to be realistic. We need to recognize that zoning is a tool, not a magic wand. It can help us achieve our goals, but it can't do it all for us.

We need to preserve more agricultural land and I think we can do that with a new zoning classification. This would allow for a higher density of agriculture than what we have now.

Greenstein said the zoning classification, if approved by the county and the rest of the township boards, would provide for new homes on farmland at the \$500 per acre mark.

The county would be willing to take the assessments on the property for a very simple reason. The money saved on not putting in roads and other facilities, he said, would be used to pay for the loss in property tax revenue.

THE NEW zoning plan for an increasing citizen input in zoning is a good one. It should be based on a study of the town's needs and resources. It should be flexible enough to allow for change as the town grows.

READERS BECAME acquainted with Observer Executive Editor Tommy Thompson, and editors W.W. Edgar, Emory Daniels, Mike Arnold, Ed Wendover, Fred DeLano, Rich Gold, Craig Fiechura, Caroline Price, Darlene Stinson and Dennis O'Connor.

Current Canton Observer editorial staffers include Graham, Suburban Life editor, Bresler, reporter Diane Frea, editor M.B. Dillon Ward.

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REPRINTED FROM THE FIRST EDITION OF THE CANTON OBSERVER ON NOV. 11, 1974, THIS STORY RECOUNTS SUPERVISOR-ELECT ROBERT GREENSTEIN'S THOUGHTS ON ZONING AND CITIZEN INPUT.

Continued from Page 1
Works building on Main Street in Plymouth. While the Plymouth town circulates in Canton and into Salem Township, Power foresees Canton's need for its own newspaper.

"WHAT BECAME fairly obvious was that Canton was growing very rapidly," Power said. "Our statistics showed Canton was the most rapidly growing single community in Wayne County. It seemed to us a township growing at that rate sooner or later would need its own paper."

Despite the fact that "very little advertising base" existed at the time, a zoned edition of the Plymouth Observer was created.

Associated Newspapers, the Ypsilanti Press and Detroit dailies circulated in Canton, however "There was no paper that really tried to be a community paper (solely) for Canton until the Canton Observer," Power said.

The birth on Nov. 11, 1974, of Canton's community newspaper was widely celebrated. Then Supervisor-elect Robert Greenstein said, "This is the first time a newspaper with a reputable background, a number of other communities will offer complete coverage of Canton news. This is a great boost to Canton Township's identity. Canton can now stand on its own."

REPRINTED FROM THE FIRST EDITION OF THE CANTON OBSERVER ON NOV. 11, 1974, THIS STORY RECOUNTS SUPERVISOR-ELECT ROBERT GREENSTEIN'S THOUGHTS ON ZONING AND CITIZEN INPUT.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

6 Cherry Dining Rooms Must Go!
3 Wall Units Must Go!
8 Oak Dinettes Must Go!
10 Sofa/Loveseats Must Go!
5 Cherry Bedroom Sets Must Go!
14 Maple Youth Bedrooms Must Go!
Many Lamps & Tables Must Go!

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
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Canton Observer & Eccentric

Co-Publishers
Harry M. Hagan, Jr. Philip H. Power

Editor
Michael Arnhold

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Canton Observer

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carrier of the month Canton

A Canton Observer carrier for more than two years, 17-year-old Tom Boltik delivers the newspaper to the Forest Trails subdivision in Canton Township.

Boltik, the son of Thomas and Nancy Boltik, is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and reports an average report card grade of B. He plans to attend a school for electrical engineering training after graduation.

Boltik's favorite subjects are computers, anthropology and geography, and his hobbies involve cars and computers. As a result of being a newspaper carrier, Boltik said he has developed skill and responsibility "for doing things right, regularly and on time."

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



Tom Boltik



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5 Cherry Bedroom Sets Must Go!
14 Maple Youth Bedrooms Must Go!
Many Lamps & Tables Must Go!

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Educational aides demand full health benefits

Continued from Page 1
Agreed aide Ellen Curtis. "It seems to be all right if it goes to administration. We find this very discriminatory. We're asking for simple health insurance. Not dental or optical."

Curtis, who said she campaigned for the recently approved millage hike, read a letter from a school counselor who wrote, "It is unthinkable that any family or individual in this advanced country should be without adequate, affordable medical coverage. In the case of educational aides, those who earn the least salary have to pay out-of-pocket for this coverage."

A teacher told trustees, "We feel full-time aides should be given the same benefits other employees receive. We'd like you to listen to their plight and rectify the situation."

Tom Cotner, negotiator for district teachers, said, "It seems strange to me that one particular group should be singled out and not receive Blue Cross health coverage. In this particular situation, we're talking about a relatively small sum and a ceiling of \$35,000 over two years."

"Several people on this board ran on the platform of keeping communication lines open, and cooperation going. I hope you're aware of the good morale with which the 1984-85 school year began, and of how much damage one incident like this can do," Cotner added.

A cafeteria employee said, "The aides had an opening in their contract to talk about health insurance. If you can give \$300 and vacation days to school administrators, you should do something for the aides."

TRUSTEE DAVID Artley said, "I did run with the pledge of keeping the lines of communication open. We've talked about health insurance for aides many more times than all the other employee groups combined. We gave them options to go through."

Dean Swartzwelder, recently appointed to the board to replace Tom Yack, said, "I hear them saying the process has broken down. These people feel they've reached a dead end of sorts." He added that he'd be willing to discuss the matter in executive session.

Senior board members were more inflexible. Said Thomas, "We've had on-going communication between the administration and Mr. Griffin. There's been no intention to mislead. I do not think there was one person on the board who considered this just an exercise."

"It seems in the past we have always been able to do our negotiating through our hired negotiators," said Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter. "To my way of thinking, we have really spent a lot of time discussing this issue. I don't feel coming directly to the board to discuss this face-to-face is the right way to go about it."

Superintendent John Hoben agreed it's a matter for negotiating teams to work out. "Keen called the aides' presentation a 'chinty, misleading kind of thing. Basically, these are part-time people... who receive holiday pay, car allowance, personal days, sick leave and worker's comp. To add in full health coverage amounting to more than their salary would be absolutely ludicrous and ridiculous. Apparently some of these people refuse to take no for an answer, and anything less than a yes is not acceptable."

Les Walker responded, "I ran from the standpoint of improving communication. This is one issue that unfortunately has come back and left the sorest feelings. We always seem to come up with the same frustration. There didn't seem to be a feasible compromise as far as both sides were concerned. Each time we came back, at least some board members weren't satisfied with the loopholes as to future liability."

"We want to see this situation resolved, not put off," added Walker. "I am respectful of the opener in your contract. However I can speak only as one board member. I thought the right mechanism would be for the administration and Mr. Griffin to communicate with each other. That apparently hasn't worked. I'm comfortable with trying to solve this situation, and am not looking towards a negotiation setting."

"I think you've got some real concerns. I think everyone would agree everyone's entitled to health insurance. There's been a lot of different opinions among the board and people may have varying opinions on how you feel. But we thought we had to make some attempt to limit liability. If we do it for these seven to 10, what do we do for the four or five who come along next?"

Fumed Curtis, "If this isn't discrimination, I don't know what is."

Col. Robert J. Schaezel of Canton Township was honored recently for completing 40 years as a member of the Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Air Force Auxiliary.

Schaezel, group commander of Group XVI, enrolled as a senior member of the air patrol in 1944 after his discharge from the Air Force.

Group XVI has 14 squadrons in Wayne, Washtenaw, Monroe and Lenawee counties. It is, like the rest of the air patrol, composed of volunteers who respond to aviation and other emergencies.

Members donate 10-20 hours a week in training exercises, usually with their own equipment. They are not paid, but are reimbursed for fuel and oil.

There are CAP wings in every state. During the last five years, they have responded to more than 6,000 emergencies. They have rescued downed fliers, lost hikers, stranded mountain climbers, capsize fishermen and injured hikers.

Schaezel has belonged to the CAP almost as long as the CAP has existed. The patrol was begun 42 years ago as the official civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force.

Air Force honors colonel for 40 years patrol service

NEW YORK Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, a pilot and Office of Civil Defense director, created the Civil Air Patrol, to help patrol the east coast against the landing of spies and saboteurs.

Schaezel, a communications executive with the General Electric Corp., is president of the Michigan Chapter of the Air Force Association.

"The AFA is composed of veterans and non-veterans who believe in aerospace peace, peace through strength," said Schaezel.

"Though we don't advocate mutual atomic destruction, we feel the U.S. should not let its guard down. We favor the Teddy Roosevelt policy of speaking softly and carrying a big stick," he said.

The AFA encourages Air Force enlistment and increased funding for retirement programs, to encourage a volunteer force.

"We are striving to have a volunteer, professionally manned, Air Force," said Schaezel.

He said he is still a member of the CAP, though not active, but was recently elected to his second term as president of the AFA.

Schaezel is the chairman of the Canton Township Economic Development Commission and a member of the Canton Township Zoning Appeals Board.

Charisma Salon introduces Sheila Miller (From the Plymouth, Canton, Westland Area) featuring Painless HIGH LIGHTING & FOIL HAIR COLORING TECHNIQUES \$5 OFF ANY COLOR OR PERM with Sheila with this ad thru 11/31/84

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PERFECT GIFT personalized DOOR MAT with name 29.95 without name 24.95 They're smart, durable and so soft resistant. Use indoors or outdoors. Choose from many styles. Order by Nov. 30 for personalizing.

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GOOD NEWS WEEKLY A SERVICE OF GOOD FOOD CO. 477-7440

33521 West Eight Mile Rd., West of Farmington Rd. WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Meats are a staple food of most people in this country. In fact, for many of us it would seem like we hadn't eaten if we didn't have some meat with our meal. Meats are an excellent source of protein, vitamins and minerals, but most people don't realize what is done to most commercially available meats.

For example, in chickens and turkeys, the breasts are the most popular part of the animal, so they are bred nowadays to produce larger and larger breasts in relation to the other bodily parts. The animals are kept in small cages with many others, and are injected with hormones to make them grow faster, and with larger breasts. They are usually fed chemically treated feed, including numerous antibiotics, and usually never see the light of day, let alone touch their feet to the ground. What this means is that any drug, hormone or other toxic agent will remain in the meat when we eat it. Because the animals never get any exercise, it necessarily means that the meat will be fatter and have a blander, if not altogether flavorless taste.

Naturally raised meats, on the other hand, are never injected with hormones or any other chemical substance to make them grow differently than nature intended them to. They are also free range animals, meaning that they graze and move about on the ground, producing a leaner, more flavorful meat.

The Good Food Company has naturally raised fresh and frozen turkeys available this Thanksgiving and year round. Our fresh turkeys are free range and hormone free, with small amounts of antibiotics in the feed, while our frozen Shelton turkeys are naturally raised and organically fed. Both types are \$1.69 lb., and should be ordered or picked up early.

The folks at Good Food Company wish you a healthy, Happy Thanksgiving.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Nov. 15) 1 p.m. Harmonics - Special provided by Jazzlok...

Party Plymouth Elks held for handicapped children. 3:30 p.m. Garage Tapes - Features the group "Burn"...

4 p.m. St. Florian Homecoming. 6 p.m. St. Florian Talent Show. 7 p.m. Hamtramck Homecoming...

GOP minority eyes control of state House

By Tim Richard staff writer Michigan Republicans came within 3,100 votes of taking control of the state House of Representatives in the Nov. 6 election.

Lucas to Dems: Listen to voters

Wayne County Executive William Lucas said fellow Democratic leaders may be misinterpreting the results of Tuesday's general election by writing it off as a personal victory for President Ronald W. Reagan.

With those additional votes, Republicans could have won four more seats in the House and control of the Legislature for the first time since 1968.

In January, the new House will be controlled 58-52 by Democrats. Republicans gained five seats from their 63-47 current minority status.

CONTROL OF the House had been a Michigan Republican priority this year, in addition to re-election of President Ronald W. Reagan.

"I think we will have a working majority," said House GOP Leader J. Michael Busch of Saginaw.

"We couldn't organize the House, but on an issue-by-issue basis, we can pick up 10 or 12 conservative Democrats on one bill, four or five on another and six or seven on another."

With 1,086 more in the 39th District, Margie Barcellona could have stopped first-term Democrat Jerry Bartnik of Monroe County.

And with a combined total of 4,000 votes on top of that, Republicans could have defeated John Bennett of Redford (1,141), Rick Sitz of Taylor (1,245) and James Kosteva of Canton (1,496).

That would have padded the GOP majority to 59-51. ALREADY THE GOP has 20-18 control of the state Senate, a situation it has enjoyed since early 1983 when two Democratic senators were recalled in an anti-tax revolt.

Republican control of both houses next year would have been doubly ironic. Gov. James J. Blanchard, first Democrat to hold that office in 20 years, would have been dealing with a Republican legislature, his predecessor, Republican William G. Milliken, dealt with Democratic legislatures for 14 years.

The Republican gains weren't due to a tide - it was a matter of targeting. Republican leader Busch announced in September that 14 suburban House districts were targets, and that he would be delighted to win nine.

Paul Weldon, political director of the Oakland County Republican Party, which almost defeated Webb, said the party delivered 210,000 packets of literature and made 35,000 election day phone calls between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

AT&T asks rate hikes of \$59 million

AT&T Communications of Michigan has asked the state Public Service Commission for higher rates that would bring in \$59 million more revenue.

request is made necessary by 1) higher-than-anticipated carrier-access charges paid to local phone companies and 2) the restructuring of long-distance rates ordered by the MPSC last April.

GIVE A GIFT OF LOVE

Holiday Portraits Finished portraits ready for Christmas, if taken on or before December 4.

FRESH CATCH EXPRESS

"What I like about your seafood market is knowing that I am going to be getting something that is very fresh."

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS Only \$3.75 MON. - Liver & Onions TUES. - Veal Parmesan WED. - Swiss Steak THURS. - Stuffed Peppers FRI. - Stuffed Cabbage SAT. - Country Fried Steak

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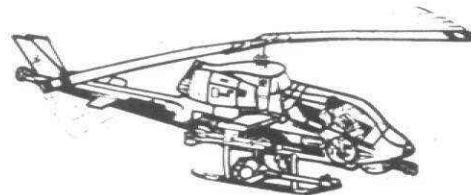
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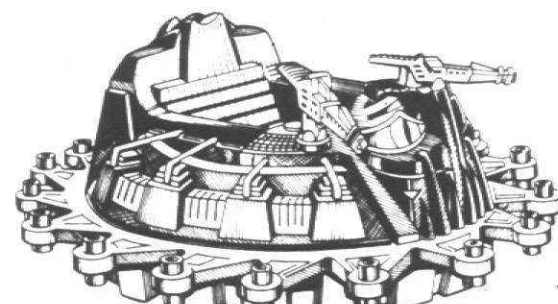
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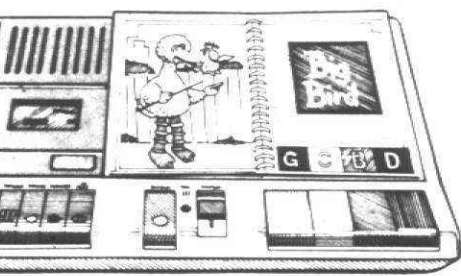
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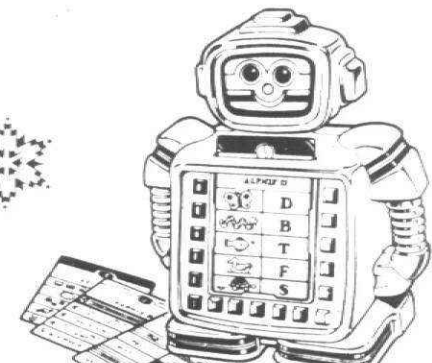
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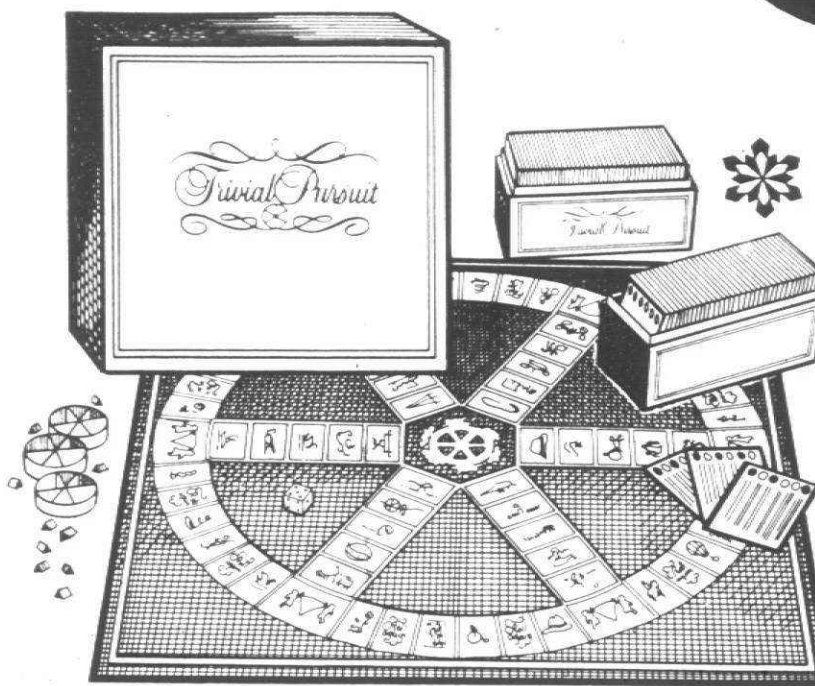
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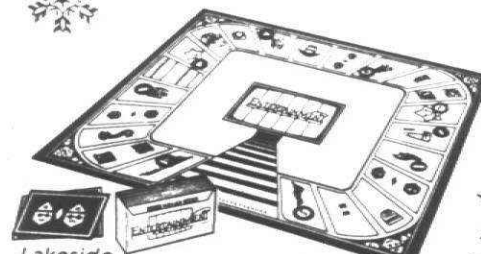
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Livonia woman waits for a liver transplant

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Like most teen-agers, Suzanne Kleibr Portman and Glynda Kleibr Chamie used to fight over wearing each other's clothes. After a while the fighting became more good-natured with the older sister affectionately tagging Glynda "messy Bessy."

Now, 30 years later, Portman is fighting for Glynda's life. In March 1982 Glynda was in a terrible car accident, and she's been slowly debilitating ever since. She had broken ribs, closed head injuries, a broken shoulder blade, a broken collar bone, ruptured spleen and many other internal injuries.

Eventually the ducts in her liver began clogging with scar tissue and she was diagnosed as having a disease called primary sclerosing cholangitis.

At the time of the accident, Chamie was living in rural Salem Township with her husband and two teen-age sons, John, now 19, and Joe, now 17, and attending Churchill High.

Because she was so badly injured and needed constant attention, she first lived with her mother and then moved in with the Portman family in Livonia. She has been there ever since. Of the four Portman children, the youngest, Don, 15, still lives at home.

The accident kind of broke us apart in the beginning," said Chamie of her family. "I was the bulwark, the calm, cool, collected one in any family condition. They couldn't accept it."

In and out of hospitals during the past couple of years, Chamie left Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh last week to wait for a liver back in the Portman home.

There, she spends her days in a weakened state, sleeping mostly. The disease has caused jaundice, and her coloring on "bad days" is a mossy green and a paler yellow on her "good days."

The transplant will save her life. The disease will kill her, Portman said. In the meantime she is racing against the clock trying to raise the estimated \$150,000-\$250,000 the operation will cost.

Insurance companies don't cover transplants, she says that's experimental surgery. It's a cruel thing, but we're just up in the air without funds," Portman said.

PORTMAN is hoping the community will help raise the money for her sister's medical expenses. So far, she has set up an account in the fund's name at a local bank, and made initial inquiries with local institutions, businesses and politicians.

One early supporter, Fantastic Sam's hair salon in the Mid-Seven Shopping Center, will donate \$1 off each sale in December.

It has been a long time since the sisters were teen-agers growing up in Livonia. They moved here with their parents in the 1950s and settled in one of Livonia's first subdivisions, at Five Mile and Merriman.

Portman married and she and her husband, Don, raised four children in a colonial-style home on Comstock Street. Her sister — the "business person" by Portman's definition — went to college, happily married her husband Omar, had two children, moved to a "farm" in Salem Township, and spent 23 years working her way up to office manager of an Automobile Club of Michigan branch in Ann Arbor. She also worked as an area supervisor for the United Fund. At one time, her area included a part of Livonia.

Then 2 1/2 years ago their lives became as intertwined as family ties can bind. It happened while Chamie was driving home from work in Ann Arbor and was hit by a car that ran a stop sign after that, her life became undone.

Her sister recalls the car was in the passenger door with such force that it spun around and was struck in the driver's side. It then became airborne and hit the ground in a crumpled pile of metal. Chamie spent 45 minutes trapped under the steering column before rescue workers freed her.

As a result, she had broken ribs, closed head injuries, a broken shoulder blade, a broken collar bone, ruptured spleen and many other internal injuries.

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GOP school winners feel happy but ignored

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It was a big victory. Many worked hard for it.

But the eight Republicans who voters swept into state educational offices Nov. 6 had to admit their margins of 100,000 to 180,000 votes were due to the Great Old Party and to Ronald Reagan's presidential coattails.

"It still holds true — there is little interest in them, even within the political parties," said Kathy Wilbur, 31-year-old former Birmingham resident who led the ticket for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

"I taped a television program with WKAR in East Lansing, and they said it would be on all the educational stations in the state. I told my mom to look for it on Channel 56, but she never saw it."

Dr. Gary Artinian, Birmingham heart specialist who won a seat on the Wayne State University board, told a similar story. "We (running mate George Bashara and Artinian) really looked good, but it wasn't even shown," he said.

"FOR THE FIRST TIME since the Nixon landslide of 1972, Republicans swept all eight education posts — two each on the State Board of Education, University of Michigan Board of Regents, MSU and WSU boards.

Complete but unofficial results, with winners in boldface type.

State Board — Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester, 1,762,849; Cherry Jacobs of East Grand Rapids, 1,616,422; John Watanen Jr. of Marquette, 1,439,465; Gumecindo Salas of East Lansing, 1,343,557; Watanen and Salas were incumbents. The board now has a 5-3 Republican majority.

U-M — Neil Neilson of Brighton, 1,617,083; Veronica Latta Smith of Grosse Ile, 1,601,386; Robert Nederlander of Birmingham, 1,512,221; and Marjorie Lander of Ann Arbor, 1,458,255. Nederlander was an incumbent. The Democratic majority is reduced to 5-3.

MSU — Kathy Wilbur of East Lansing, 1,675,246; Dean Pridgen of California Township, 1,631,260; Dr. Charles Vincent of Detroit, 1,451,774; and June Kretzschmer of Winsor Town-

ship, 1,412,171. Winners replace Democrat Blanche Martin and Republican Peter Fletcher, who did not seek re-election. The Democratic majority is reduced to 5-3.

WSU — George Bashara of Detroit, 1,620,546; Gary Artinian of Birmingham, 1,556,601; Winifred Fraser of Northville, 1,431,693; Denise Lewis of Detroit, 1,459,171. Winners replace Democrat George Romney, who did not seek re-election. The Democratic majority is reduced to 5-3.

"I TRAVELED around the state," said Artinian, 48, "but I did no media advertising except through the ethnic press."

"I contacted family, friends, doctors and Republican delegates and moved about 250,000 pieces of literature. I went through all the doctors from my class at U-M. I was president of the class all four years. Nearly all have become kind of prominent. I had a friend in every town in the state."

Artinian attended one general forum for education candidates held at Wayne State University but was disappointed. "Only about 50 people showed up. We had about five minutes apiece in two hours," he said.

Artinian finds Wayne State, where he earned his bachelor's degree, collects little in the way of private contributions compared to U-M, where he obtained his medical degree. He is already at work on a project to set up an endowment fund.

He is contacting legislators with a proposal to increase the state income tax exemption for gifts to state universities from the \$200 to \$500 or even \$1,000.

WILBUR, who works for state Sen. William Sederberg, R-East Lansing, and whose husband, Tom, is an Ingham County commissioner, said a candidate for a state educational post has to be resigned to rising or falling with the party ticket.

"But most of us were fairly busy with appearances. Michigan State had a lot of student events where we were invited to speak."

"Seven of us (Republicans) flew around the state (for airport news conferences). The receptions at Lansing and Saginaw were all right. But Grand

Rapids and Pontiac were not good. No one showed at Pontiac.

While MSU board issues aren't generally partisan, Wilbur said Republicans will favor a more open decision-making process, with less rubber-stamping of President Cecil Mackey's administrative recommendations.

She and Pridgen are opposed to a proposal to charge students \$2 to \$2.50 more per credit hour to build an athletic facility. "The students had no voice

in it, and it is not good public policy," said Wilbur.

FOR JACOBUS, a Birmingham-born registered nurse, the campaign meant putting a lot of miles on his car. You get to a certain level on the ballot, and you can't spend a lot on media advertising."

A two-term member of the East Grand Rapids school board, Jacobus, 48, stressed her local experience. She

also stressed the local experience of running mate Dorothy Beardmore on the Rochester and Oakland Intermediate school boards.

The Democrats they unseated were a college professor and a university administrator.

Jacobus and Beardmore spoke to many small groups in homes and school groups. "There is a ripple effect — these people talk to others — and I really think it had some effect."

But the general public and media paid little attention to the State Board campaign, which she found "frustrating."

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State study silent on M-275, Northwestern

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Anyone waiting for the Blanchard Administration to say stop or go to the M-275 and Northwestern freeway projects in Oakland County will have to wait a little longer.

But James F. Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), did give one clue as he unveiled a 12-year projection of road, passenger and port needs in the state.

"We have shifted to preservation" instead of new routes in outlining transportation needs, Pitz told a news conference in Lansing Tuesday.

ASKED ABOUT the long-delayed M-275, which would follow the Haggerty Road corridor from I-696 in Novi to I-75 at Clarkston, Pitz replied:

"This study does not speak to any specific project. Whether that's M-275, Northwestern or US-31 on the west side of the state will be the product of future study."

The two controversial freeway extensions were cancelled by the old State Highway Commission in 1976, revived later in the 70s and placed on hold when Gov. James Blanchard took office in 1983.

Oakland County political and business leaders favor the projects as essential to economic development. Former Gov. William Milliken and Detroit political leaders see them as wasteful "urban sprawl."

WHAT FITZ unveiled was a batch of dollar numbers indicating the state has cut its estimate of needs by half since the last time it conducted a similar study in 1980. The three highlights:

• The 1980 study placed transportation needs at \$51.2 billion, the new study at \$27.6 billion. The study said the reduction was made by "technical refinements in the needs assessment process and improvements in the inventory process."

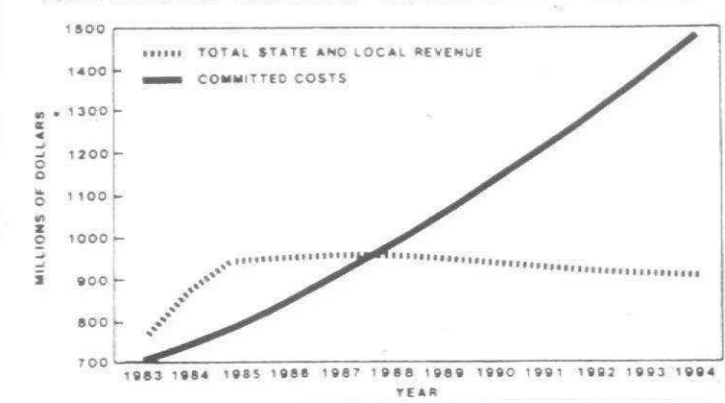
• The new study increased the emphasis on preservation, or maintenance, from 65 percent of the total to 74 percent. The percentage going to new construction and new programs was cut from 12 percent to 8 percent.

• Beginning in 1987, revenues will be insufficient to meet even the lower level of need because more fuel-efficient automobiles will generate a declining amount of gasoline taxes. Over the 12-year period from 1983-94, he said, the shortfall will amount to \$5 billion.

"Transportation revenue can never pace inflation," Pitz said.

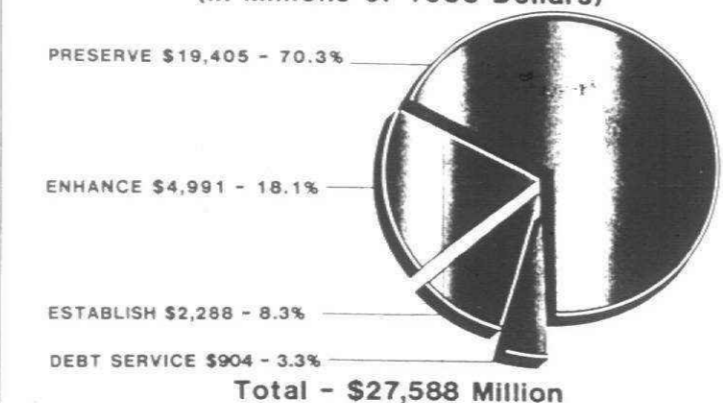
PITZ NOTED the study committee

HIGHWAY, ROAD, AND STREET REVENUES VERSUS COMMITTED COSTS



Source: MDOT

TOTAL NEEDS BY PROGRAM CATEGORY 1983-1994 (In Millions of 1983 Dollars)



Source: MDOT

The Michigan Department of Transportation reduced state transportation needs from the \$51.2 billion projected in 1980 to \$27.6 billion, raising the percentage that would go to "preserve" existing roads, transit systems, rails and ports.

SEMATA rejects 32 transit beams

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority has rejected 32 Downtown People Mover guideway beams which do not contain sufficient concrete covering, according to Albert A. Martin, acting general manager.

The rejected beams have portions which contain less than 4-inch of concrete covering the steel reinforcement. Martin said the system contractor, Urban Transit Development Corp., has been ordered to replace the beams.

An additional 36 nonconforming beams must be coated with special chemical compounds to protect against corrosion, Martin said, and UDCI will be expected to inspect and maintain the beams for at least 50 years.

"The structural integrity of these

beams has never been questioned by any of the nationally recognized engineering experts consulted," Martin continued. "We are taking these steps to prevent long-term corrosion problems."

The people of southeast Michigan and all of those from around the world who will eventually use the People Mover — can be assured that the structural integrity of the system will be beyond question."

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Bare trees expose wasp nests

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

MOST OF the leaves have fallen from the trees, exposing the bare outlines of their limbs and branches. Now you can see the gradation from thick stems near the center to fine branches near the perimeter.

But you also can see that many trees have unusual or unexpected structures hanging from, or attached to, their branches.

Birds nest hang from the fine outer branches. One of the most conspicuous structures to be seen hanging from tree branches is a wasp nest. These large nests, shaped like spinning tops, look like neglected ornaments on a Christmas tree. They are made by insects called paper wasps.

WHEN FREEZING weather approaches, all the wasp inhabitants die. During winter, there are no wasps in the nest, but it does provide a good place for spiders and small insects to survive.

Come spring, however, the queen wasp, who has remained buried and dormant all winter, becomes active. She will begin building chambers for her eggs, which have remained fertile all winter.

The eggs hatch to produce workers that continue to build more chambers for the queen to lay her eggs.

nature

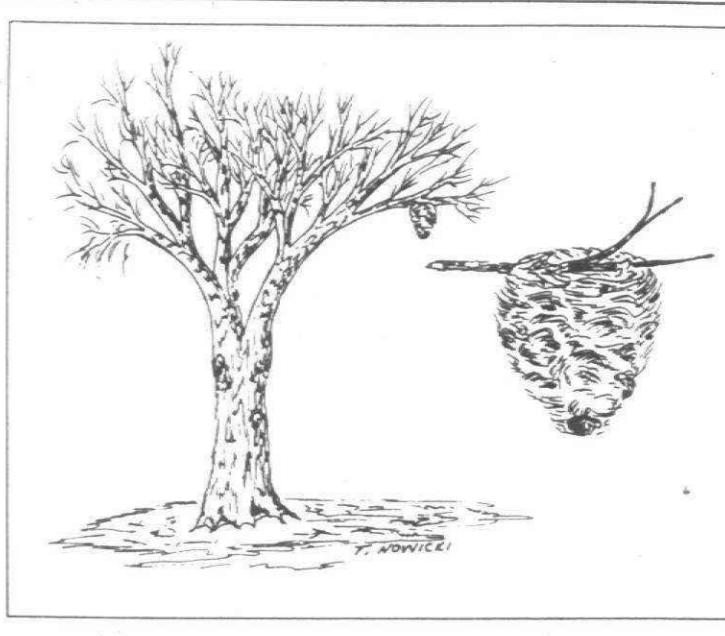
As the colony grows, so does the nest. Workers may be seen scraping wood or fiber from rotting logs or old fence posts, or even weed stems.

They carry the wood in their mouths and combine it with the saliva and secretions from glands in their heads to make the egg chambers and the outer protective envelope.

IT IS the outer envelope which gives the nest its "top" shape. When worker wasps collect wood fiber, it comes from a variety of sources. If you look closely at the paper-thin layer of the envelope, you can see the various bands produced from different wasps collecting different kinds of wood.

These nests are only used for one summer season, so I didn't feel too bad when I collected one to decorate our family room. It serves as quite a conversation piece, because not many people have a wasp nest hanging from their ceiling. But, then, when I worked for a school museum, my wife was the only woman around who had a mink in her freezer instead of her closet.

Take time to examine a wasp nest closely. I think you will find it as interesting as I do.



Wasp nests are exposed in winter. The nest is used once, so don't feel bad about collecting them.

Author's art reflects life

Novelist Judith Guest will lecture on "My Art as a Reflection of My Life" at Mercy College of Detroit's 1984 Author Series. The Detroit born author of "Ordinary People" and "Second Heaven" speaks Thursday at 7:30-9 p.m. in the Health-Science Auditorium.

Speaker for the last 1984 Author Series session is Elmore Leonard on Thursday, Nov. 29. The Birmingham resident won the 1983 Edgar Award for best mystery novel for "L.A. Brava." Tickets are \$3; student and senior citizen tickets are \$2. For more information call 592-6224.

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AAA offers safety tips.
The Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) urges concern about pedestrian and traffic safety now that school has opened.
"During the 1984-85 school year, we will hold about 2,100 school safety programs statewide for some 200,000 students," said Lynda Greenblatt, manager of the Livonia AAA office. "The purpose of the workshops is to instruct students from preschool through junior high school on pedestrian and bicycle safety practices."
Greenblatt asked that motorists be alert to children walking to school in early morning hours and after school in the mid-afternoon. Last year 53 children, ages 5-14, were killed and 3,183 were injured in Michigan pedestrian and bicycle accidents.
Parents can help ensure their children's safety by teaching them the proper procedures for crossing streets, she said.
"Special attention should be given to the 142,733 students statewide who will be attending elementary school for the first time," she added. "Dart-outs and mid-block crossings are the major causes for most school-related traffic accidents."

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| November 23 Oakway Symphony & Contemporary Civic
Ballet Co. "Nutsacker" 5:00 & 6:30 P.M. | December 4 Senior Citizen Day | December 13 Thurston High School Choir 11:30 A.M. |
| November 29 Mercyairens 6:30 P.M. | December 5 Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble 7 P.M. | December 14 Novi Concert Band 6:30 P.M. |
| | December 7 Suburban Chorale 2 P.M. | December 18 Novi Chorales 7 P.M. |
| | December 8 Mercyairens 1 P.M. | |

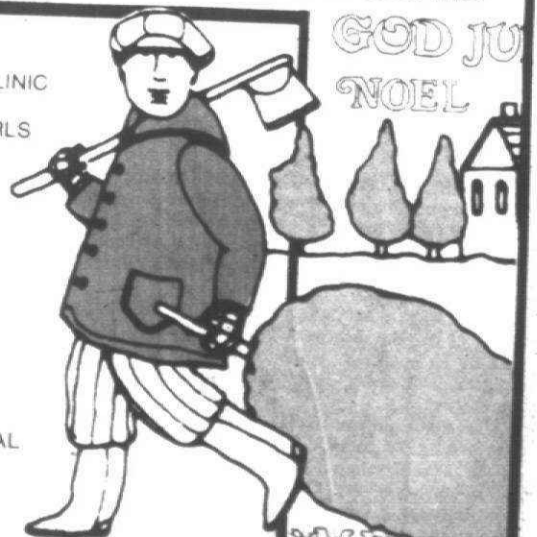


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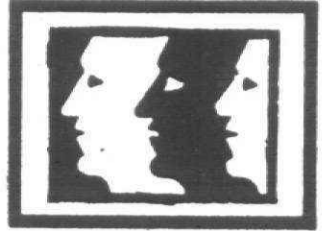
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

LOOKING THROUGH

some old issues of the Plymouth Mail gives a glimpse of past Novembers in the community. For instance, here are some highlights from November 1907:

- Miss Winnie Jolliffe has just purchased a new Oliver typewriter.
- Livonia Center farmers want to know what the reason is for the big drop in the price of meat. Everything the farmer has to sell has gone way down in price. This is certainly a one-sided affair and they are wondering if it is caused by the financial affairs of the country or just the reason.
- Township Treasurer Ralph Samsen will be at the store of Gayde Brothers every Friday, at Gittins Brothers every Saturday up to January 10th for the collection of taxes.
- Holiday goods are appearing in great numbers in our showcase windows and of course the merchants are advertising in the Mail. Be sure to read their ads.
- Harry Armstrong is assisting C.G. Draper in his store this week.

NOVEMBER 1932:

- The latest figures from the city manager is that 773 members of 173 families have been aided by welfare during the past few months because of lack of work. A huge woodpile has been accumulated and those who so desire may obtain part-time work by applying to the city.
- The entertainment given by the Business and Professional Women's Club last Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel for raising funds was a huge success. Dancing, recitations, vocal solos and other entertainment furnished a most enjoyable evening.
- Mrs. Ernest Westfall of Six Mile road had a narrow brush with death Tuesday when the new Ford she was driving somehow left the Plymouth-Northville road near the Phoenix dam and plunged into the lake. Fortunately, the car landed in only four feet of water and passersby helped her get to the shore.
- Frank Learned of Plymouth was last week chosen by Chairman Debo of the Democratic State Central Committee as district committeeman. If any of you desire a job under the regime of President Roosevelt — you may as well save yourself the trouble of running to Washington and back again — and go and see Learned in the first place. That is where you will wind up anyway.
- The cast for the Junior school play to be given on Dec. 1-2 has been announced as follows: William Thams, Austin Partridge, Oscar Luttermoser, Sheldon Baker, Daniel Carmichael, Jane Whipple and Jeanette Hartley.

NOVEMBER 1947

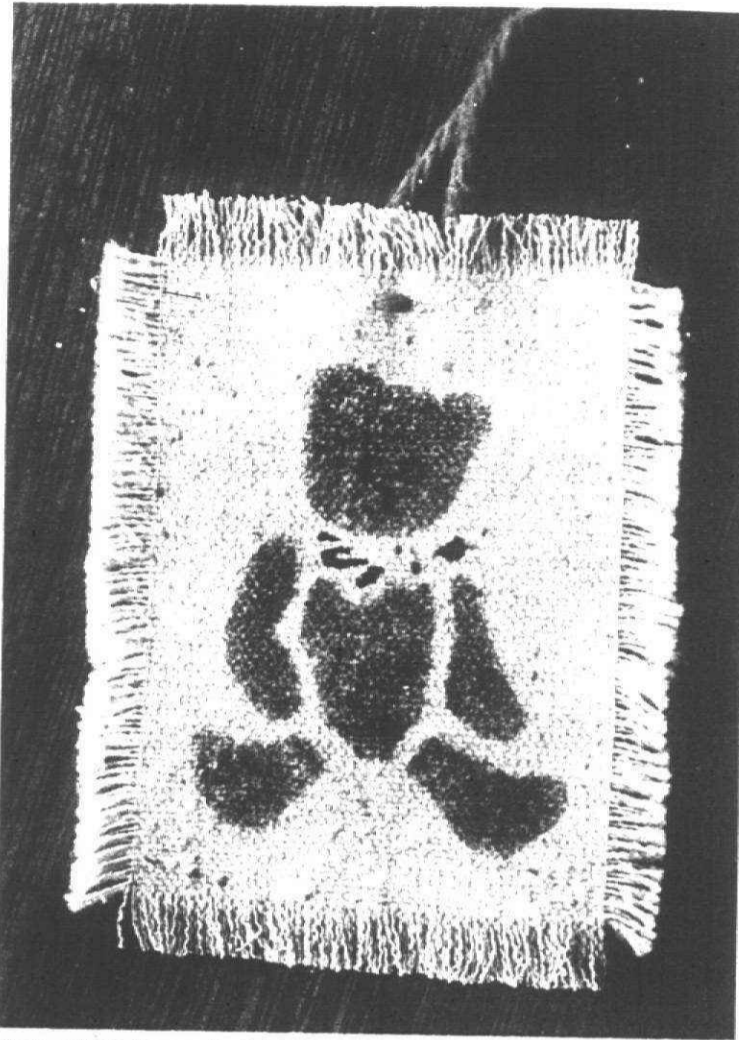
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain attended the lecture given by Admiral Byrd at Hill Auditorium last Friday evening.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. Ash moved Tuesday from Liberty Street into their new home on Palmer avenue.
- Mrs. Blanche Daniels left Saturday to spend the holidays with her son and family in Pasadena, California.
- Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Witwer and Mary Ann will be the guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, in East Lansing over the Thanksgiving weekend.

NOVEMBER 1952

- Board gives teachers pay hike retroactive to September 1. Increase will amount to \$34,500 for 115 teachers.
- Blue Ribbon honors were taken by Carol Knapp for her champion Aberdeen-Angus steer recently at the Monroe County Fair.
- Very successful hunters are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stroppe who returned from Marquette, Mich. with two bucks.

NOVEMBER 1957

- The busy crew that raised the water tower in Lakepointe Village has been matched by the equally busy telephone installers. Their cable and wire-laden trucks are a welcome sight to the residents, who at this point are out of touch with the outside world. Things are really shaping up. Mrs. William Coons of Shadywood Drive tells me that there are about 30 families in the village now. A big jump from the three last August! When they number 50, house-to-house mail delivery will start. But they haven't bought their mail boxes yet.



Youngsters fray material to make fringed border for their brightly stenciled ornaments.

Old arts live on at workshops

Youngsters 5 to 12 years of age and adults, too, are invited to get into the holiday spirit by joining a Christmas crafts class sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Children can make their own stenciled wrapping paper, cards, and ornaments. Classes are offered in old-English wheat weaving, Victorian perforated paper embroidery and felt tree and package ornaments.

Adults can make a stenciled Christmas table runner or bell pull, a lamp shade with a holiday motif, and a Christmas basket for napkins, cookies or cards in the PCAC workshops. Fees and material costs vary for the different workshops.

To register, or for more information, call the arts council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

CHILDREN'S workshop times, fees and instructors are:

- Stenciling for ages 9-12 will be 4:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27. Marilyn Kath will demonstrate how to make Christmas wrapping paper and cards with designs created by the class members. Fee is \$3.50, kit \$2.
- Christmas ornaments from felt for ages 7-12 will be 4:30-6:15 Tuesday, Dec. 4. Michelle Dorrington will teach the felt applique technique used for several Christmas designs. Children should take along their own scissors to cut felt and a glue stick. Registration is \$4 and kit 50 cents.
- Stenciling for ages 5-8 will be 4:45-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. Sharon Rucinski and Kathy Schmitz will have the youngsters making stenciled ornaments suitable for their own tree or for gifts. If there is time, they



Anne Rucinski, 3, makes an attentive audience for brother Kevin, 8, as he stencils a red heart on

an ornament. Their mother, Sharon, will have 5-8-year-olds in her arts council stenciling class.

will make stenciled wrapping paper for the gifts. Registration is \$4 and kit \$1. Each child should have a paint shirt — for protection.

- Perforated paper embroidery, a craft from Victorian times, for the 9-12 age group will be 4:30-6:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6. Kim Murley will teach the class to make Christmas gifts. Students should take along their own scissors. Fee is \$4, kit \$2.25.
- Wheat weaving for ages 9-12 will be 4:30-6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11. Kim Murley will teach the old country craft, originally from England, making Christmas ornaments. Fee is \$4, kit \$1.50. Members of the class provide their own scissors.

ADULTS AND children participating in the classes pay the registration fee to the arts council and the kit cost to the instructor.

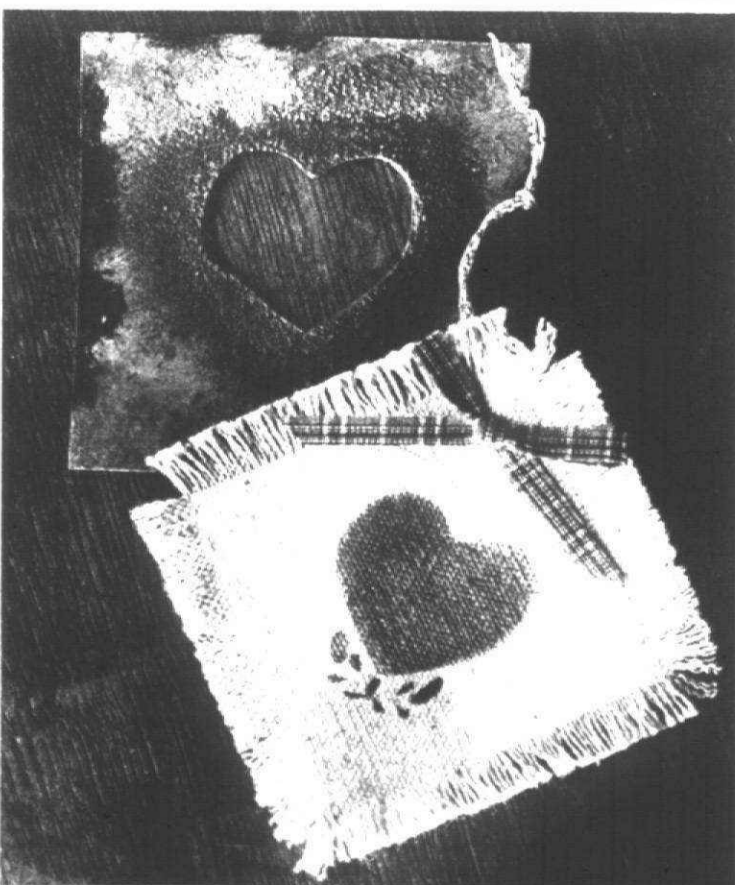
There are three workshops for adults:

- Stenciling workshop taught by Marilyn Kath will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. They will make a table runner with fringed edges in a lovely Christmas design or a bell pull, in same design, that is finished at top and bottom with appropriate end pieces. Registration is \$6, kit \$5. Class members should provide their own sack lunch.
- Two pierced lampshade workshops by Beth Kohmescher will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, and

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Class will make a shade with a Christmas motif and also receive all the basic information to make several popular paper shades. Registration is \$6 and kit \$2.50. Participants should take along an Xacto knife with No. 11 blades and a sheet of glass with taped edges, approximately 8x11 inches.

- Basket class by Grace Kabel will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14. They will make an all-purpose Christmas basket suitable for napkins, cookies, cards, greens, or whatever. Registration is \$3 and kit, \$5. Weavers should provide their own sack lunch, dish pan, towel, ruler, pencil, scissors, awl or ice pick, and spring-type clothespins.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



The addition of a plaid bow is a finishing touch to the hand-crafted ornament.

Jubilee Musicale Sunday

Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish will present Jubilee Musicale, the final celebration of the week marking the Rev. Kenneth McKinnon's 40 years as a priest. The concert, featuring organ with brass, timpani and harp, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church, Penniman at Arthur.

It is free and open to the public. Bert Lord, minister of music for eight years at Our Lady of Good Counsel, will play the organ with Sally Freese, flutist, and with Clair V. Ross, harpist. Eight instrumental musicians will perform with Lord. Ross and Lord will present Handel's Concerto in B Flat for Harp and Organ.

A highlight of the musicale will be the Concerto for Organ and Brass with Freese on flute and Lord at the organ. Lord says the concerto by Marius Monnikendam is a "fabulous work, full of rhythm and excitement."

Lord plays the organ and directs the choir at the church. He already is making plans for the celebration of the 65th anniversary of the OLG parish in 1985.



Sally Freese on flute and Bert Lord on the organ will be featured in the Sunday afternoon concert at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

for your information

● LUMINARIES SALE

The Trailwood Garden Club will begin its sixth annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPA) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

● 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.

● 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 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or 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 accumulation 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, 451-6610, for 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.

● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education

fund project of the Plymouth SDA Church School. The fruit, trucked in from Indian River, Fla., is navel or temple oranges or grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month — usually on a Monday. Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 981-3423 or 455-4508. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilley and Ford Road from November 1984 through March 1985.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

● 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 Pam at 459-7160 or Amy at 459-3235.

● 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.

Please turn to Page 15C

OPEC weaker oil prices to drop

The United States can look forward to a continual decline in oil prices since OPEC has lost its grip on the world oil market, according to Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics at Michigan State University.

Kreinin said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has lost its hold on the world oil market "due, in a large measure, to their own overly greedy behavior in forming policies during the 1973-80 years."

He said OPEC overshot the mark in oil price increases that led to:

- Conservation by the oil consuming nations.
- Development and use of substitutes for oil, such as coal, as an energy source.
- An increase of about 25 percent in production by the non-OPEC members.
- Development of new technologies of exploration and production.

THOSE DEVELOPMENTS have produced an oil glut, depressing the global price of oil to well below the \$29 per barrel OPEC price, he said.

OPEC oil revenues declined by 50 percent from their peak years as a re-

sult of lower output and reduced prices.

The MSU economist adds that, given the global glut of oil, the downward pressure on oil prices is likely to continue. Much of that pressure, he explains, is coming from the output of non-OPEC members.

To maintain the price, OPEC agreed to reduce output by 1.5 million barrels per day and to allocate the cut among the members.

However, several OPEC members such as Nigeria, Indonesian and Venezuela have large populations and need the oil revenues and are likely to depress prices to keep up the output.

KREININ SAID the decline that has already occurred represents a reverse oil shock that was instrumental in spurring the non-inflationary recovery in this country.

He said the shock of high oil prices contributed to stagflation of the mid-70s and the economic difficulties of 1980-81. In the same way, the reverse oil shock — lower prices — of 1982-84 spurred the non-inflationary recovery of 1983-84.

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Term	Annual Percentage Rate	Effective Annual Yield (%)
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E



(P.C.)C



C.J. Risak

Tough choice is the right choice

AN OLD COLLEGE professor of mine once clued me in on the value of higher education. I had heard so many times that we weren't learning anything that would be of worth in the working world. "When I graduate," a classmate of mine in Psych 150 said, "I don't plan to teach rats how to run through a maze."

I presented that view to my professor. "You know," he answered, "what a diploma tells people is that you have learned how to make decisions."

Well, Greg Wendt has learned to make decisions.

WENDT, WHO GRADUATED from Redford Catholic Central in 1981, was a sharpshooting forward. The 6-foot-6 standout averaged 32.5 points and 14 rebounds a game for the Shamrocks in his senior season.

Many a college recruiter courted him, including Don Sicko, then an assistant for University of Michigan. But Wendt was lured by the glitter of college basketball's most glamorous league: the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke University coach Mike Krzyzewski signed him. And Wendt made the signing look good his first season. He scored 3.6 points per game, grabbed 2.6 boards and appeared in all 26 games, starting four. His 10 points vs. Wake Forest earned him ACC Rookie of the Week honors.

So even though the Blue Devils sagged, they were young. Wendt looked to be an integral part of their future.

But not for long. Matters deteriorated in Wendt's sophomore year. His playing time shrank, and his stats reflected it: 21 games, no starts, 1 point per game. The Devils once again suffered through a lousy year.

By season's end, Wendt found himself on the outside looking in. Duke was still rebuilding with youth, but Wendt, soon to be a junior, was no longer part of that scheme.

THAT LEFT him with a tough decision. He made it — he transferred to University of Detroit, where Sicko was coach.

"It was all about playing time," Wendt said of his switch. "I was unhappy because of that. I thought the best thing to do was to transfer. There wasn't any personality conflict or anything. I just thought I should be playing. (Krzyzewski) thought others should be."

"When I went to Duke, I really thought I had made the right decision. I don't regret going there. I learned a lot, I grew up a lot — I learned to rely on myself a lot."

Nothing was easy about this move. Despite its poor records his first two seasons, Duke had recruited an abundance of talent. The Devils were bound to rebound. This would have been Wendt's senior season, and Duke is rated among the top 10 in preseason polls.

On the other hand, U-D was picked for a middle-of-the-pack finish in the Midwestern City Conference, which will never be confused with the ACC. And that's a big improvement for the Titans.

Add to that the year Wendt was forced to sit out by NCAA law, waiting and watching as his new teammates stumbled through a totally forgettable campaign.

"THAT WAS the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life," said Wendt, who is a junior eligibility-wise of his transfer. "It humbled me more than anything I've done in my life."

Sidelined for a season, Wendt could have taken it easy. Just play a few pick-up games to retain his shooting touch and don't get hurt. He decided on a different course.

"I think I'm better than I was last year," he said. "I had to work that much harder at my game so I'd get better, not decline."

Wendt lifted weights and kept working, hard enough to be the first redshirt in U-D history to win the Dad Butler Award, presented to the athlete displaying perseverance and dedication in areas of physical and mental conditioning.

He has developed in other ways, too. He is no longer the one-dimensional player many considered him when he graduated from CC.

"He's a very good all-around basketball player," Sicko emphasized. "He came out of high school as a shooter, but has developed. He's one of three reasons why we have a solid backbone (as a team)."

WENDT'S APPROACH to the game has changed, too. "I concentrate more on defense, on rebounding. I always knew I could score. I'm thinking now, not just reacting. That's important at this level."

"Great players out-think their opponents."

Understandably, Wendt's anxious to translate those thoughts into action. He's been watching and thinking for a year, and he can see ways to help the Titans.

"I want to make this a better team," he said. "Whatever role Coach Sicko wants me to play, I'll play. I see myself as a leader, one player with a lot of experience. We are a young team, and I think I can help out the younger players."

Sicko is so confident he has already granted Wendt a starting spot at small forward. "There's no way around it," the Titan coach said. "Wendt's got that position. He's the best we've got there."

As decisions go, that one was easy for Sicko. It also made Greg Wendt one happy fella. His decisions, all difficult, look like winners. The wisdom gained at Duke is certain to benefit U-D. And now he's a starter.

Which is all he really wanted — a place to play.

Bulldogs chew up Rocks



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Kristen Hostynski looks for an opening in the Bentley defense Tuesday night. Unfortunately for the Rocks, few were available.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

There's something about the Western Lakes post-season basketball tournament that brings out the absolute best in Livonia Bentley.

The Bulldogs stumbled and bumbled their way through the final three weeks of the regular season, losing five straight games.

Along comes the Western Laes tournament and, presto, Bentley becomes unbeatable.

Tuesday night the Bulldogs did what nobody in their right mind thought they had a chance to. They came into the Plymouth Salem gym and stoned the Lakes Division champion and tournament-favorite Rocks, 34-26.

Salem, remember, trounced Bentley twice earlier this season.

"Bentley just wanted this game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They played a very, very aggressive, determined basketball game tonight."

THE KEY for Bentley was its quickness. The Bulldogs unveiled an overall team quickness that overwhelmed Salem both offensively and defensively.

On offense, Sheri Wolfe, Amy Weber and Lonnie Payne continually beat the defense to the basket.

"One of the things we stressed was to take the ball to the basket," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "They (Bentley) have never really realized how simple our offense is. Whenever we get a one-on-one situation, we take the ball to the basket and make them play defense."

Wolfe was especially effective driving to the basket. She wound up with 17 points to lead all scorers. She also canned a shot from half court at the end of the third period, but she let it fly after the buzzer sounded.

On defense — well, you might just say, "Thank you, Payne, Weber."

Bentley deployed the same menacing, sagging zone it used to beat Plymouth Canton Thursday. This time, though, they not only sagged, but with the quickness of Payne and Weber, they were able to successfully harass Salem's perimeter shooters.

"THE KIDS played real hard defense tonight," Lang said. "We were not going to let them beat us inside. Last time, Dena Head (Salem center) killed us inside. We weren't going to let that happen. If they were going to beat us, they were going to have to do it from the outside."

On this night, Salem wasn't going to beat anybody from the outside. The Rocks shot with the touch of a mason. They hit on just 13 of 53 shots from the floor and many of the misses were air balls.

girls basketball

A telling tale: Salem's leading scorers were Head, Reggie Rojeski and Mary Beth Weast, each with six points.

Another telling tale: Bentley went to the free throw line 21 times and made eight. Salem went to the line just three times and missed all three.

Bentley, with Kelly Kowalski, Chris Wall and Wolfe doing the work, controlled the boards. They more than offset the 14 rebounds pulled down by Head for Salem.

"They were able to rebound us, and it seemed like every loose ball, every tipped pass or blocked shot, they controlled," Thomann said. "And they controlled all four jumps."

PAYNE AND WOLFE combined for eight second quarter points to put Bentley up 18-10 at the half.

Neither team gained ground in a sloppily played third quarter.

The Rocks went for broke in the final quarter. They pressed, Head dominated the boards with six rebounds, and they got good shots. Still, the shots wouldn't fall. Salem hit just five of 20 in the final quarter.

Wolfe, meanwhile, kept the game out of reach with six points. She iced the game for good with a dazzling three-point play to put Bentley up 34-24 with just two minutes left.

Bentley (11-7), the defending tournament champions, will travel to Walled Lake Western Friday to vye for the title.

Salem (16-3) will host Livonia Stevenson in a consolation match.

Tuesday's game was the final chapter in one of the area's most fierce basketball rivalries. Livonia Bentley will close its doors after this school year. Both Salem and Bentley enjoyed big victories at each other's expense.

Bentley, though, got the last laugh.

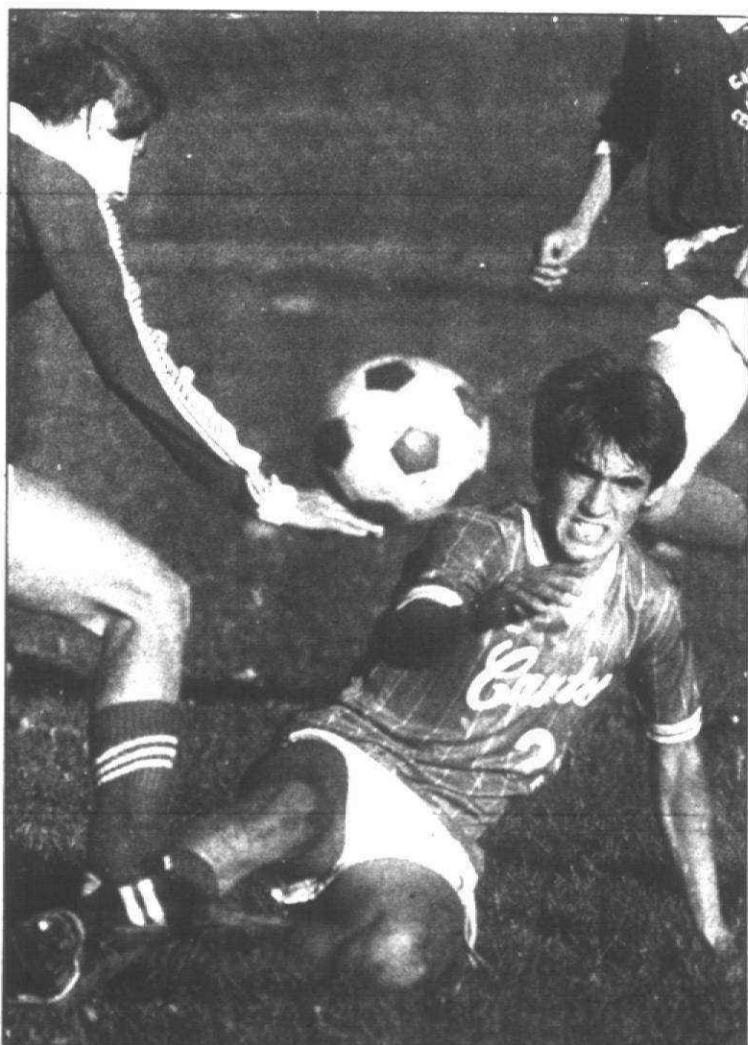
CANTON 31, NORTHVILLE 26, OT: Whenever Plymouth Canton and Northville get together on a basketball court, two things are certain. It'll be a close game and whoever makes their free throws will win.

Last time, Canton missed its free throws and lost in overtime.

Tuesday night, the Chiefs made five of six in overtime to pull out the win.

Laura Darby hit one, Lisa Russell and Kathy Ross hit two each as Canton outscored Northville 5-0 in the overtime.

Please turn to Page 5C

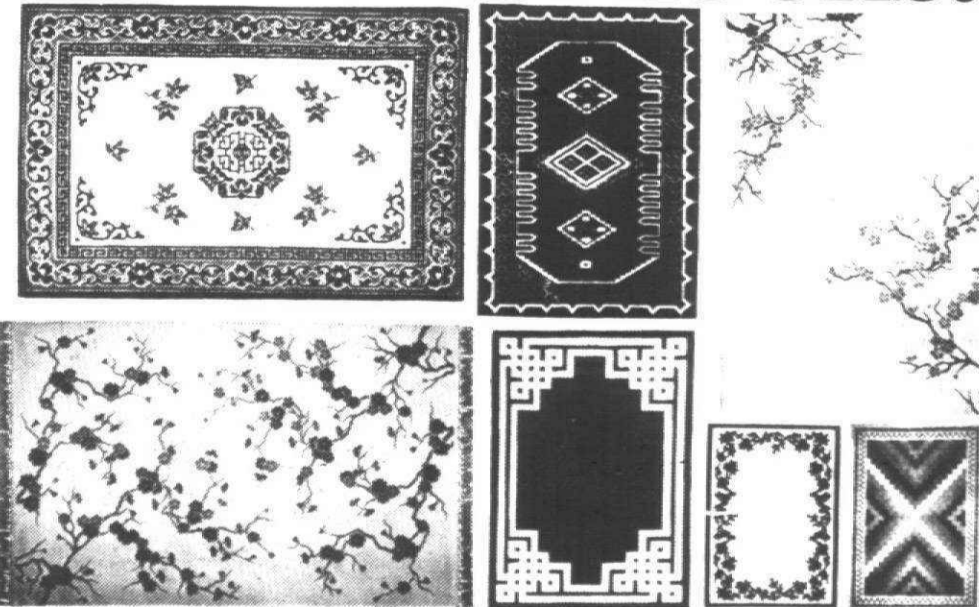


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Soccer Salute

Canton's Rob Opatrny is one of 12 Observerland soccer players named to the first team of the 1984 All-Area team. The team is profiled on page 4C.

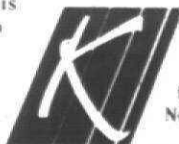
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swimming rankings

The following girls swim ratings are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill swim coach Marie T. Coates are urged to report their ratings to T. Coates on a weekly basis. T. Coates will take calls from 3-4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 261-7300, ext. 255.

Table with columns for swimmer name, school, and time. Includes sections for 200-yard Medley Relay, 100 Freestyle, 50 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly, 100 Breaststroke, 200 Freestyle, 100 Freestyle, and 400 Freestyle Relay.

Spartans to run away with Western Lakes swim title?

By Chris McCook staff writer

The finals of the Western Lakes league swim meet won't take place until Friday at Plymouth Salem, but forget it. A winner has all but been declared. "Livonia Stevenson will run away with it," conceded Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

Stevenson coach Lois McDonald won't bother trying to hide her team's dominance — it would be pointless. "The kids have worked real hard. They deserve this," she said of being the overwhelming favorites.

Ocelot kickers fall in regional

By C.J. Rieck staff writer

The string finally broke for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team. The end came in the NJCAA Intercollegiate final, as the Ocelots fell to defending champion Lewis and Clark (Godfrey, Ill.) 4-2 Sunday.

Figured to be dead and finished in the race for the region's soccer berth, the Ocelots were given new life when it was discovered Lakeland CC was using an ineligible player. That bettered Schoolcraft's record from 4-3-1 to 6-2 and in the tie with Macomb CC.

Schoolcraft won its tourney opener, eliminating Moraine Valley CC of Chicago 2-1 Saturday in a game played in gusting winds of better than 20 mph.

Abe Yaffai, a Livonia Bentley alum, scored in the first five minutes for OU, drilling in the rebound of Manny Murua's miss. Moraine tied it early in the second half, but Tim McFarland got the game-winner with 20 minutes to play, with Hashim Al-dabal assisting.

Gilles wins 4th straight net title

Thursday, November 15, 1984 O&E

Slump? What slump? Nationally ranked amateur tennis player Wendy Gilles had a rough summer. Playing in tournaments across the country, the Plymouth Salem junior was in a slump.

"She's really having a rough time," said her father Brian Gilles. "But, those days are long gone for Wendy. Since Labor Day, she has played in four tournaments and won them all."

"We think she's come out of her slump," Brian Gilles said. "She's really been playing great."

Her most recent triumph came last weekend in the Michigan 17 Qualifier Tournament sponsored by 17 Magna. Gilles lived up to her No. 1 seeding sweeping through her three matches to win the tourney and a trip to Mission Viejo, Calif., to play in the National 17 Tourney.

In the finals, Gilles beat Michigan's high school state champion Candy Kopsketti of Sterling Heights, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Gilles has won the Michigan 17 tourney three times. On Nov. 3 Gilles traveled to Indianapolis to compete in the Women's Western Closed Championships. She dominated the tourney.

In her first match, Gilles tamed Deb Burnett of Indianapolis 6-0, 6-1. In the quarterfinals she ousted another local woman, Meg Boyle, 6-1, 6-1. Lane Renschler of Indianapolis was Gilles' victim in the semis, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the finals, Gilles beat University of Nebraska graduate and Illinois native Cindi Reiman, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Gilles also won the Schoolcraft College Labor Day tournament (beating Kopsketti again in the finals) and the Rochester Hills Clay Court Championships.

Gilles is ranked No. 18 nationally in Girls 16. She has been playing Girls 18 all season. The new rankings are expected out Dec. 1.

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Records fall in Chief win

By Chris McCook staff writer

The Plymouth Canton swim team in record-breaking fashion, wrapped up its share of the Western Lakes Western Division title last Thursday with a 52-31 win at Northville's five-lane pool.

The win upheld Canton's dual-meet record to 6-2-1. The Chiefs will share the division title with Farmington Harrison.

Manases by Lynn Massey in the 50-yard freestyle and Margaret Gilligan in the 100 backstroke.

Cheryl Daniels, the Detroit area's bowling queen, and Aleta Sill, former holder of the crown who now lives in Florida, are furnishing most of the real action in the ladies pro tour.

THE 700 CLUB Only two new members were inducted into the 700 Club during the past week. At Wonderland Lanes Harry Fill made it with a 709 series in the classic. And at Westland Bowl Tim Walen, bowling in the Monday men's league, got in with an even 700, with a high game.

BEL-AIRE There was a close finish in the senior house league when Nick Melrick took top honors with a 689. This was only six pins better than Tim Smith. On the ladies side in the classic Betty Harris showed the way with a 640.

WOODLAND LANES Bill Longway drew a frown from Lady Luck when he missed a perfect game by a single pin. His 299 was high single for the house during the week, but the single pin that wobbled and wouldn't fall, spoiled his memory of a good night.

WOODLAND LANES Mike Risch posted a 671 series to lead the scorers in the St. Linus league. His closest rival was Rico Sandeck who finished with an even 600.

SUPER BOWL Toots McKinney showed the way in the Classy Sassy league with an opening game of 227 in 605. In the Cantonette Sandy Whitehead was tops with 225 in 588.

TITLE AT STAKE The Bonanza Michigan Majors will hold its annual championship event Saturday at Cherry Hill Lanes with a major banquet in the evening when four members will be voted into the Hall of Fame.

Local stars putting the sock back into womens pro tour

By Chris McCook staff writer

Cheryl Daniels, the Detroit area's bowling queen, and Aleta Sill, former holder of the crown who now lives in Florida, are furnishing most of the real action in the ladies pro tour.

To gain this margin Cheryl, whom many claim will be one of the best bowlers ever developed in the Detroit area, averaged well over 200 to take the qualifying lead from Aleta. And they are looked upon to reach the finals in Saturday's national TV show.

WOODLAND LANES Mike Risch posted a 671 series to lead the scorers in the St. Linus league. His closest rival was Rico Sandeck who finished with an even 600.

Hartnett bags 10 in OLSM cage win

By Chris McCook staff writer

Orchard Lake St. Mary battled back from an 18-point first-half deficit to edge Alliance College (Penn.) 83-82 in its season-opener Saturday.

The visiting Eagles trailed by 11 at the intermission (42-31), but clawed their way back behind the shooting of Keith Brooks (20 points), Bobby Wade (12 points), Steve Kopicki (12 points) and Erich Hartnett (10 points).

Steve Kopicki grabbed 10 rebounds for the winners, who play Wayne State Saturday at West Bloomfield High School.

It took two matches, nine games and better than four hours before Schoolcraft's volleyball team succumbed to Lake Michigan CC, 6-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-10, 15-5, in the final match of the Regional Inter-regional, scored the first 3 goals and maintained control. Henry Klimes put Schoolcraft on the board midway through the second half, converting a Dave Dickson pass. McFarland also drew an assist.

But Lewis and Clark regained its 3-goal edge before Dan Laurie netted the Ocelots final marker, with Yaffai assisting, with 2 minutes remaining.

"We were in the game all the way," said Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou. "Unfortunately, we were outmanned."

One of the Ocelots top offensive threats, Murua, a Redford Temple Christian grad, was limited to 10 minutes of play in each game because of an injured knee.

Schoolcraft got strong play from Yaffai, Al-dabal and Klimes. "I have to give a lot of credit to Henry Klimes," said Dimitriou of his center midfielder. "He's our leader, he didn't allow the kids to get down. He's just an outstanding leader."

The Ocelots finished with an 8-3 record.

SPIKERS REACH REGION FINALS It took two matches, nine games and better than four hours before Schoolcraft's volleyball team succumbed to Lake Michigan CC, 6-15, 15-11, 15-8, 15-10, 15-5, in the final match of the Regional Inter-regional, scored the first 3 goals and maintained control.

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Simon comedy keeps 'em laughing

Performances of Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures" continue at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 15-17, at the Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre...

By Barbara Michals special writer

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" is not Neil Simon at his funniest or warmest, but even lukewarm Simon can be counted on for satisfying entertainment.

Nineteen-year-old Libby (Arpi Korkigian) shows up unexpectedly at the Hollywood apartment of her estranged father Herb (Bill Sinichso).

Herb walked out on New York, his wife and two young children, and he has had virtually no contact with them in the intervening years...

KORKIGIAN USES a full panoply of body English and facial grimaces to convey Libby's unbridled enthusiasm and directness.

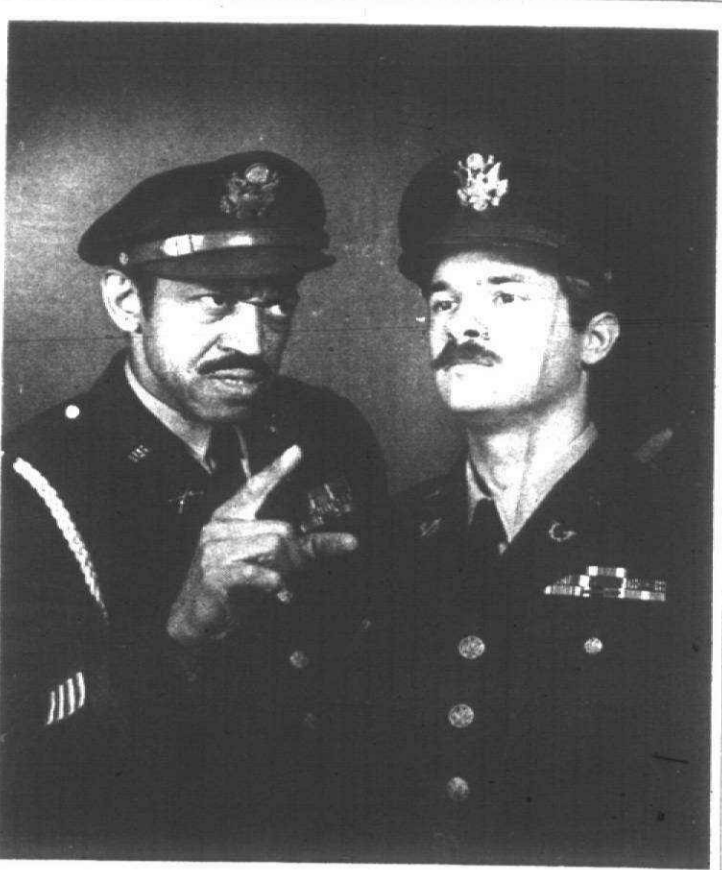


Barbara Michals

Saturday night she had a tendency to drop her voice distressingly low at the end of sentences, but the problem worked itself out as Act One progressed...

Director Jeffrey Nahan was wisely chosen not to utilize the whole large stage. With all the running jokes and the tedium of unrelenting California sunshine...

Dinner is catered and served by college students, in an adjoining building. The tasty menu includes spinach salad, chicken with a Creole-style shrimp sauce...



At Hilberry

Von H. Washington (left) and David Fritts are Lt. Col. Frank Harrow and Major Evans Chandler in Stephen Taylor's "Appear and Show Cause," in repertory through Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University...

Afro-American theater presenting Christmas show

Southfield resident Dr. Van H. Washington, artistic director of the Afro-American Studio Theatre, has announced production dates of Thursday, Dec. 13, through Sunday, Dec. 23, for the gift's annual Christmas production of "The Gift (or the Brother That Saved Christmas)."

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 3 and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Career Development Center, 5961 14th Street, Detroit.

Writers James Reed Faulkner and Elreta Dodds. It was created as a vehicle to present a positive image experience for inner-city children at Christmas...

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide header

THE NUGGET 31823 Plymouth Rd. Livonia • 427-8820 OPEN 24 HOURS SPECIALS CARRY OUTS

OAK BARREL SUPPER CLUB DANCING TO THE TOP 40 HITS Alaskan King Crab with Steak \$10.95

Pauline's Kitchen Real Family Dining • Home Style Cooking Reasonable Prices • Daily Specials OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

Windjammer 11791 Farmington Rd. Livonia • 525-7640 ENJOY YOUR SPECIAL EVENT at our BANQUET FACILITIES

TURKEY TO GO! (Prepared by our master chefs with the same fine food served in our main dining rooms)

HAMILTON HOUSE 30843 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-5060 MONDAY SPECIAL DINNER

Tour space available

There's still room with a weekend tour group going to Chicago Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The group, led by Lois Kozlov of Birmingham, will visit the Chicago Art Museum to see "The Impressionists" exhibition on Saturday.

Included in the \$250 price is deluxe motorcycle transportation, two nights at the Tremont, brunch at Cricket's of Birmingham, and a surprise dinner treat.

Silverman's A FAVORITE PLACE FOR FOOD & FRIENDS OMELETTES N' STUFF OPEN ON THANKSGIVING FOR YOUR BREAKFAST CONVENIENCE 7 A.M.-3 P.M.



On stage

Southfield resident Carol Brinn has a principal role in the State Fair Theatre production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 8 at the Community Arts Auditorium on the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

Program provides pleasures

The latest Detroit Symphony program had some unique ingredients. In terms of the quality of the performance, it wasn't one of the most impressive, and it left a lot to be desired.

A CASE in point is the second movement, which poses one of the most formidable musical challenges, but is technically trivial.

The two works on the program were the Piano Concerto No. 4 by Beethoven and Debussy's musical drama "Le martyr de Saint-Sebastien."

While the Beethoven concerto doesn't need any introduction (other than the first few piano bars), the Debussy work is a treat that one doesn't encounter often.

His performance wasn't flawless in the absolute sense. Some of what was missing was obvious—the intensity of the sound, for one thing, and the fact that he had a lapse in the second movement.

However, far more remarkable were the elements of his playing that were present. Being in his 80s, Arrau isn't in

the top shape he used to be. But the refined quality of his musical touch was something to be envied at any age.

THIS FEAT became even more challenging when parts of the text were skipped, but it must have doubled my French vocabulary in the process.

Another soloist who was impressive was soprano Reri Grist, with her clear and meticulous sound. Mezzo soprano Kathleen Segar and Katherine Eberle were also capable, with their smaller roles.

One of the problems with this performance was the fact that this work wasn't familiar to most of the performers as well, and the rehearsal time didn't seem to be adequate.



Avigdor Zaromp

the performance, but for some reason I doubt that their skill with the language was a direct result. Fourné's skill, however, was convincing enough to penetrate any language barrier.

Another soloist who was impressive was soprano Reri Grist, with her clear and meticulous sound. Mezzo soprano Kathleen Segar and Katherine Eberle were also capable, with their smaller roles.

One of the problems with this performance was the fact that this work wasn't familiar to most of the performers as well, and the rehearsal time didn't seem to be adequate.

This resulted in some nervous and untimely entrances by the choir, which might have gone undetected for the most part, except for the visible tension. However, the opportunity to listen to this unique work is more important than waiting in vain for a perfect performance.

ON THE TOWN Dining and Entertainment Guide header and Le Bordeaux French & Italian Cuisine

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Your New Hosts: Rich and Bob "DETROIT SOUND CO." Businessmen's Luncheon

BRONZE WHEEL OFFERS AN ELEGANT THANKSGIVING DINNER buffet 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Bobby's Country House 28 Items to Choose From! Sunday Brunch

O'SHEEHAN'S TAVERN HOME OF THE FAMOUS GOURMET SHEEHAN BURGER

Important! See & Hear the Count Basie Band Mon., Nov. 19th An Open Letter from Jamie Coe

Variety IS THE SPICE OF LIFE Early Bird Specials 4-7 p.m.

Farwell & Friends Open Thanksgiving Day Serving Dinner from 2:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

RIFLES Celebrate Thanksgiving With Us Our menu will offer a choice of Roasted Turkey, Honey Baked Ham or Prime Ribs

SISTERS CHICKEN & BISCUITS Come See Us All Day BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SAVE UP TO 11%

SISTERS CHICKEN & BISCUITS Come See Us All Day BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SAVE UP TO 11%

Fed tax hike is part of 'optimistic' forecast

His "hidden assumption" is higher federal taxes. And if taxes rise, then the economist who is considered the best forecaster in the nation sees faster economic growth in early 1985, even faster growth in late 1985 and improved sales for housing and autos.

HYMANS THIS week was named winner of the fourth annual Silbert Economic Forecasting Award for accuracy, timeliness and professionalism. He was selected from a group of 40 nationally prominent economists.

The award, worth \$5,000, was sponsored by the Sterling National Bank and Trust Co. of New York. It recognized Hymans' work on the U.M.'s Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics due to be presented at U-M today.

By accepting the award, Hymans gave a preview of the forecast he will unveil today. "The economy slowed to a jog in the third quarter of this year," he said. "Interest rates have turned down since the late summer, for two reasons.

numbers at least as well as the rest of us, and now appears to be feeling the need to support a continuation of economic growth — indeed to nudge it up a bit, no longer to cut it back.

growth rate will firm up in the early part of 1985. My forecast is that the 2.5-3-percent growth rates of the second half of this year will be followed by a growth-rate average 3.75 percent in the first half of 1985.

First, the slower pace of economic advance means less upward pressure on interest rates. Second, the Fed (Federal Reserve Board) reads the

Your kitchen is on fire.

Let us help. With our American Red Cross.

Torch Drive hits 101% of goal

United Foundation volunteers reported a record-breaking grand total of \$50.9 million, or 101.7 percent of this year's \$50-million Torch Drive goal.

This is the highest amount ever raised in the UF's 36-year history, and \$3.9 million more than was raised in 1983.

The funds raised will support health and community service programs at 130 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

TORCH DRIVE Chairman Elmer W. Johnson, vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp., announced the UF's 1984 Urban Progress Fund (UPF) campaign reached its goal of \$27.5 million to support the activities of New Detroit Inc. in 1985.

The UPF campaign, which solicits funds from Detroit-area corporations and foundations, has been conducted concurrently with the Torch Drive since 1969.

The Benson Ford Trophy, which recognizes the regular chapter campaign unit achieving the highest percentage of quota, was presented to the Service Unit, chaired by Ernest L. Grove Jr., vice chairman, Detroit Edison Co. The amount raised was \$7.5 million, or 104.5 percent of quota.

FINAL TOTALS for the other chap-

ter campaign units are: Industrial, chaired by John A. Betti, executive vice president, Technical Affairs, Ford Motor Co. — \$5.6 million.

Commercial, chaired by Andrew R. Brodhan, president, Michigan National Bank of Detroit — \$7.6 million. Public service, chaired by William E. Stevenson, executive vice president, external affairs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan — \$4.6 million.

Automotive manufacturers unit, chaired by Roger B. Smith, chairman, General Motors Corp. — \$22.3 million. Community Campaigns, chaired by Kenneth Whipple, vice president, Corporate Strategy and Analysis, Ford Motor Co. — \$1.46 million.

Advance Gifts Unit, chaired by Joan B. Warren — \$1.8 million.

Financial aid outlined

Advice on completion of financial aid applications will be included in an open house for prospective students at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in Madonna College, Livonia.

Joan Knudsen, financial aid counselor, will describe federal and state financial aid programs as well as loans and scholarships which may be available for entering students.

Prospective students will see an active campus on their visit and have been invited to attend a recital by pianist Joseph Gurt at 7 p.m. as well as a recital by senior music students at 4:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a Holiday Bouquet presented by the Felician Sisters.

SUNHAWK SOLAR SYSTEM advertisement featuring solar heaters and water heaters with pricing and contact information.

CONSIDER THE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY RING advertisement showing various diamond rings and their prices, such as 'Diamond part way \$750' and 'All around Diamond \$1300'.

Possibly the one thing she really wants. Choose from our designs set in 18k gold. Selection varies by store.

Gem Carpet 532-8080 advertisement for furniture cleaners and deep steam shampoo services.

CHARLES W. WARREN advertisement for jewelry services and diamond rings.

BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS advertisement featuring a variety of plumbing fixtures like faucets, sinks, and showers with prices and service details.

2ND BIG WEEK Philadelphiap Carpets PRICE BUSTER SALE advertisement listing various carpet styles and prices, such as 'GOOD SAXONY PLUSH Antron' for \$1395.

1 PRICE 2 SALE advertisement for furniture, including beds, dressers, and desks, with prices like '\$9999' for a 2x6 solid pine bunk bed.

for your information

OPEN ICE SKATING The following is the open ice skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

GREAT BOOKS The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8:10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carline Sandburg Branch Library.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays.

HEART SUPPORT GROUP A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center.

TELE-CARE Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS Dance, stretch, pop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music.

WRITERS UNLIMITED Writers Unlimited, a creative writers club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85.

AEROBIC FITNESS Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

Multi-Function Wireless Remote Control 5 FREE RENTALS WITH PURCHASE advertisement for video equipment.

Will HARRY J. FUNERAL HOMES, Inc. advertisement for funeral services with contact information for various locations.

SKI SHOPS BEGGINNER SKI PACKAGE SET advertisement for ski gear with prices like \$188 for skis, boots, poles, and bindings.

50% off SALOMON SX 90 EQUIPE SKI BOOTS advertisement with a retail price of \$147.50.

Bloomfield Hills: 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd 338-0803 advertisement for jewelry services.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES advertisement listing various fitness classes and their schedules.

Mercy High School presents CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL advertisement for a school event on Nov 24 & 25, 1984.

French's Flowers & Gifts advertisement for Christmas gifts and floral arrangements.

Bavarian Village SKI SHOW SALE advertisement featuring ski gear, apparel, and accessories with various price points.

SKI SHOW BONUS COUPONS advertisement with various discounts like 20% off any barcrafter ski rack.

CROSSINDEX

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0800 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

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314 Farmington-Farming Hills
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Roseville-Porter
318 Home for Sale-Oakland County
319 Home for Sale-Wayne County
320 Other Urban Homes
321 Real Estate Services
322 Real Estate
323 Duplex for Sale
324 Townhomes for Sale
325 Mobile Homes for Sale
326 Northern Properties
327 Out of Town Property
328 Other Urban Homes
329 Country Homes
330 Lots & Acreage
331 Home for Sale
332 Home for Sale
333 Commercial Properties
334 Commercial Properties
335 Real Estate
336 Real Estate
337 Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTION

420 Rooms for Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent
424 Home Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Garages/Mini Storage
427 Commercial/Retail
428 Industrial Warehouse
429 Office/Busines Space
430 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

738 Household Pets
739 Pet Services
740 Veterinary Equipment

VEHICLES

800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Boats/Motors
803 Boat Parts & Service
804 Vehicle Importing
805 Insurance/Motor
806 Junk Cars/Wanted
807 Motorcycles/Parts & Service
808 Auto Financing
809 Auto Repairs
810 Auto Washes
811 Auto Washes
812 Trucks for Sale
813 Trucks for Sale
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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

ALL real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that it is their responsibility to know the law and accept the consequences. An equal opportunity clause is available on each newspaper advertisement.

ALL advertising placed in the Observer & Eccentric is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that it is their responsibility to know the law and accept the consequences. An equal opportunity clause is available on each newspaper advertisement.

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600 Personal (by discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
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MERCHANDISE

1. Bus Auction
2. 701 Collectibles
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

401 Apartments for Rent
402 Apartments for Rent
403 Real Estate Agency
404 House for Rent
405 House for Rent
406 Mobile Homes
407 Furnished Houses
408 House for Rent
409 House for Rent
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416 House for Rent
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AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Boats/Motors
803 Boat Parts & Service
804 Vehicle Importing
805 Insurance/Motor
806 Junk Cars/Wanted
807 Motorcycles/Parts & Service
808 Auto Financing
809 Auto Repairs
810 Auto Washes
811 Auto Washes
812 Trucks for Sale
813 Trucks for Sale
814 Wheel Drive
815 Wheel Drive
816 Classic Cars
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

3 Accounting
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Experienced all breeds. Redford area. Call 481-1234.

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Various positions in the following areas are open for you if you have a degree in Computer Sciences (or a related discipline) and a minimum of 3 years of experience in your specialty:

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- Data Administration—IMS DB/DC

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We don't want to be the biggest. Just the Best.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER
Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS: 1. Abstem from...

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Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.
Better Homes and Gardens

YOUR OWN PARADISE
This 4 bedroom ranch is one of a kind! Unique in design with many quality features...

ASSUME!
Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Newer carpeting, roof, finished rec room with bar, remodeled kitchen...

SUPER IMMACULATE!
3 bedroom Redford bungalow, 2 full baths, outstanding remodeled kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors...

VERY NICE CONDITION!
Ground level condo unit. Excellent carpet, good appliances, self cleaning range, built in side refrigerator...

Don Kamen, Livonia 522-5333
Dariusz Szymanski, Plymouth 453-6800

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
4614 BARRINGTON, PLYMOUTH SOUTH of Ann Arbor road...

Century 21 Home Center
Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, open house! Handicap accessible...

HEPPARD REALTY
3 Model Homes, Two Car Garage. One level 3 or 4 bed homes...

On A Mountain Top
Wooded ravine overlooks the prestigious nature and golf course...

OPEN HOUSE
12480 CONCORD COURT, PLYMOUTH NORTH off Ann Arbor Trail...

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
3 BED BUNGALOW IN OR MEADOWS OF FARMINGTON HILLS...

BUY A PECE OF THE BLOCK.
If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section.

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