



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

Canton: Land of crops and development

Growth reaps higher tax base

Editor's Note: This is the first in an occasional series of stories on land use in Canton Township.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

land use

Canton Township is a community of contrasts.

The stark differences in land use are highlighted by a development boom in 1985 reminiscent of the late 1970s. In the ever-changing development evolution, farmers are stepping aside more and more to make room for the business people vying to establish roots in Canton.

Within the 36-mile boundary, it's common to see farms a stone's throw from a major development site or I-275, an expressway to which industry and businesses are gravitating with increasing speed. There are also more than 58,000 residents concentrated in subdivisions. Cantonites can also expect a change in the residential makeup, with the construction of at least three apartment complexes in the works.

THE DOLLAR VALUE of new de-

velopment in Canton by the end of this year could reach as high as \$75 million, said Dave Nicholson, Canton's Director of Community and Economic Development. He also cited more conservative figures of \$40 to \$50 million worth of development.

"There's a balanced growth right now with industrial, commercial and residential," Nicholson said. "I would like to say it's more industrial than anything else, but it's not."

A major benefit of attracting industry to the community is to lessen the residential tax burden. The majority of undeveloped land in Canton is in the western portion of the community, which is primarily agricultural. It's bounded on the south by Geddes, north by Ford Road, east by Canton Center and west by the township line and spans between eight and nine square miles. This is the area targeted by planners in revising Canton's

Land Use Plan, or Master Plan, which could be adopted within two months.

NICHOLSON said development is a byproduct of the existing characteristics of a community. For instance the I-275 expressway has a major impact on Canton's development.

"If I-275 was not there Canton would not be what it is today," Nicholson said. "It's an essential element of Canton as we know it, and it will be an even more significant factor in the community one or two years to come. I-275 will become more attractive... and I-696 will ultimately tie into it. Canton will then be tied to all of the northern suburbs."

The I-275 corridor in Canton extends one mile on each side of Lilley Road and the Ford Road intersection. The corridor has characteristics that could be assets for office development, Nicholson said. Livonia's Laurel Park office complex, an extensive stretch of buildings near I-275, is an example of the type of growth that could occur in Canton, he said.

Development is moving south on I-275, Nicholson said, and the bulldozers have hit this area, but it has only just hit.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Work crews, like this one clearing ditches for road paving on Palmer Road, have become commonplace in Canton during a construction surge similar to the one in late 1970s.



Staff photos by Scot Peacock and Larry Caruso.

Summer shenanigans

Mid-summer weather creates just the right climate for fun and games in Canton, and there are plenty of youths taking advantage of it. At left, "mummy" Dennis Schimmelpfenneg hopes for victory as Glen Flanigan, John Stropkai and Mike Wolf paper him as fast as they can in a Canton Parks and Rec Playground Wrap the Mummy Contest. At right, Canton's Glenn Kremer beams with pride, modeling the smelly sneakers that won him, with faded colors, the Parks and Rec 7th Annual Rotten Sneaker Contest. (Note custom trophy in Kremer's right hand.)

Roads

Paving crews hit county streets; target finish date looks bright

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Construction workers are out in full force on the six Canton Township roads slated to be paved.

"There is currently somebody doing something on every road in the project," said Tom Casari, township engineer. Crews began working on the county roads in early July. Through traffic is expected to continue while the work is conducted, he said, except for "short periods" of about five minutes at a time. The project, costing the township \$1.4 million, is targeted for completion Nov. 1.

Holloway Construction Co. is ahead of schedule and could finish the Canton job before expected "if things continue to progress as they have," Casari said. "They are well on schedule, and they may be slightly ahead."

THE ROADS TO BE PAVED are Palmer from Canton Center to Haggerty; Sheldon from Palmer to Cherborg; Lilley from Cherry Hill to Castle Drive; Sheldon from Cherry Hill to Proctor;

Warren from Canton Center to Lilley and Warren from Canton Township border at Hannan Road 282 feet west to the railroad tracks.

Workers are adding gravel and installing drainage culverts on Palmer. Palmer Road and the small stretch of Lilley will be paved this week, Casari said. Crews on Sheldon and Warren are preparing ditches and surveying the roads.

Good weather is part of the reason for the favorable report, Casari said, and "it looks like a good construction season. They (construction companies) have other work coming out, and they

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Free health screening project for children

Canton offers conditional donation

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A free Children's Health O'Rama will be held at Starkweather Community Education Center in Plymouth next week.

The sponsors, Oakwood Hospital's Canton Medical Center and Plymouth-Canton Community Education, hope it will become an annual program.

"This gives us an opportunity to provide a whole group of services that would cost a lot of money," said David Ippel, Oakwood Hospital associate administrator. "There's no place you

could go to get all of these services for free."

Between 400 and 600 children are expected to take advantage of the services. The major goals of the screening process are to increase health awareness and promote health education through activities and information.

The project is similar to health screening programs for adults. The idea of having a program for children was developed after a Health O'Rama

for adults held in April, Ippel said.

"A lot of people were saying we really don't have anything like this for kids," Ippel said.

Between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14 children from ages 2½ to 12 years old will be offered the following free services: immunization, blood pressure readings, vision tests, height and weight checks, hearing and speech evaluation and basic dental screening. There will be short lectures on child

identification programs, Reye's Syndrome, fever control and other subjects of interest to parents of young children.

THERE ARE NO income or residency requirements.

Referral will be provided based on the results of the tests.

"We're recruiting groups of nurses to work with us on follow-ups for the individuals who we identify with medical problems," Ippel said. "We'll see that

they have follow-up medical care."

If the family is unable to pay for the follow-up health service, Ippel said, the nurses will work with Medicaid, social workers and the school system to find help.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees donated \$500, on the condition that the township attorney determine the gift is legal. The gift would be used to pay for follow-up contacts.

Oakwood Hospital also requested donations from Plymouth and Plym-

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Upgraded DeHoCo facility to increase jobs

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

About 140 new jobs will be created for the Plymouth area by late 1988, when employment is expanded to help operate upgraded state correctional facilities at Five Mile and Beck roads.

Old facilities — all on former Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) property — have been turned over to the state. Among other improvements the state is building a new men's unit (Scott Correctional Facility) for \$35 million.

The Scott unit, plus an existing Phoenix Correctional Facility across from the old DeHoCo complex, and the old DeHoCo building (now called the Western Wayne Correctional Facility) eventually will provide law enforcement authorities with 126 acres of detention facilities.

After the Scott facility is completed and the DeHoCo building has been renovated, the correctional complex will house a prison population of close to 1,400.

The Phoenix facility, built in what once was the old DeHoCo women's fa-

cility, currently houses parole violators. All three prisons, Western Wayne, Scott and Phoenix, will house men when completed.

"The judges' hands have been tied for many years," said Emmett Baylor Jr., supervisor of the correctional complex.

"At DeHoCo, they sent us many men who should have been sent to Jackson Prison. But at least it got them off the streets," said Baylor.

BAYLOR SAID the expansion of the correctional complex, designed for me-

dium security prisoners, was part of a growing trend toward expanding detention facilities in the Midwestern states, including Michigan.

"This facility was geared for inmates serving a year or less, but we had been getting men sentenced to nine months in jail and six months probation," said Baylor.

"It was like a revolving door. A guy who robs a home is different from someone who robs a bank."

The DeHoCo facility had been a strange hybrid. "Before, it was both a maximum and a minimum security fa-

cility," said Baylor. "The inside was maximum and the surrounding outside area was minimum."

Trustees had been allowed to work in the fields, when DeHoCo was a minimum security facility that was supposed to hold fugitives from halfway houses and parole violators.

But to visitors in the area, it is quickly apparent that the old DeHoCo is no longer for minimum security inmates. Construction of a formidable perime-

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Aug. 8)

4 p.m. Cinematica — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," "Showdown at Boot Hill," and "Singing Guns."

4:30 p.m. Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses facts on labels which relate to the nutritional value of the food.

5 p.m. Let's Go Eat — Pete and Jeff go to Norm Compton's to prepare a classic English pub dish — Shepherd's Pie.

5:30 p.m. Gowns of the First Ladies — Inaugural gowns modeled by local women.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanza discuss investment opportunities.

FRIDAY (Aug. 9)

4 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — The 29th Suburban Interclub Swimming Association championships from Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Six teams will be competing for the title.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss current films.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — Tom Zielke and Chris Carlson introduce videos from The Blue-

berry Jam, Mr. Tyme, and interviews with Dave King, Dr. Z and the Polish Muslims.

7 p.m. Issues in Depth — Subject: child abuse. Guests will include people involved with Parents Anonymous, Child Protective Services, and a social worker.

SATURDAY (Aug. 10)

4 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — The 29th Suburban Interclub Swimming Association championships from Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Six teams will be competing for the title.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss current films.

6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — Tom Zielke and Chris Carlson introduce videos from The Blue-

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Aug. 8)

noon Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band presents summer concert in Kellogg Park on Thursday nights.

1:30 p.m. Stages of Life Fashion Show — Fashion fun for everyone.

2:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — Compare prices from three or four area supermarkets.

3 p.m. Coaches Clinic — Crestwood High School basketball coach Gene Wagner gives various drills to do at home during summer.

3:30 p.m. Youth View — Steve Heifner, a Christian magician performs, also a talk with Dr. Jean Garten about the role of women in churches.

4 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Speaker is Robert Zwolak and his slides from Taiwan.

4:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie welcomes Gary Wayne, a psychic.

5 p.m. Beat of the City — Host Phil Peczenik interviews Polish singing star Waldemar Kocot (part II).

5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.

6 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — Home computers part II.

6:30 p.m. Perspective — Debra interviews Judo instructor Phil Porter.

7 p.m. Omnicon Spotlight — Sports director Pat McLaughlin previews upcoming Mickey Mantle World Series from Northville High School. A look at the Mayo Smith Society and review of local high school teams getting ready for the fall.

7:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Spelling Bee Finals — See winner Kelly Koch and runner-up Shalini Bahl compete in this past spring's contest (final showing).

FRIDAY (Aug. 9)

noon American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.

12:30 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.

1 p.m. Lifestyles — Hosted by Diane Martina who talks with interesting guests.

1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — A program from the office of Wayne County Executive.

2 p.m. Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.

2:30 p.m. Shores of Your Mind — Area producer Peg O'Hara puts together this program which deals in the realm of the unknown.

3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. Words of Hope — Religious series.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic programming in the native tongue.

7 p.m. Sound Trax — The latest in musical groups appearing in the Detroit area.

SATURDAY (Aug. 10)

noon Carron's School of Dance — A dance recital which includes tap, ballet, jazz, break dancing, ethnic dance, modern dance and modeling.

1:30 p.m. The 8th Annual Bluegrass Festival — A look back at the fun and good times from last year.

5 p.m. Carron's School of Dance.

MESC may mail welfare checks

Plymouth and Canton residents who receive unemployment compensation eventually could be affected by a proposed plan to mail checks rather than require recipients to pick them up at an MESC office.

The Job Service — Michigan Employment Security Commission — staff has recommended economy measures that would close down offices in some areas, allowing clients to receive their checks by mail.

The proposal will be reviewed and acted upon by the MESC commissioners at their meeting today.

The proposal calls for the conversion of Michigan's unemployment insurance benefit program to a claims-by-mail system in the upper half of the Lower Peninsula and the entire Upper Peninsula.

MESC director Richard Simmons Jr. said the move would eliminate 181 staff positions and close 23 offices.

Only six offices would remain open to provide employment services throughout the state.

The MESC receives all of its administrative funding from the federal government through the Department of Labor. Federal budget cuts a year ago forced the MESC to close six full-service offices, a day labor office in the southern portion of the state, 19 part-time claims locations in sparsely populated areas and to eliminate 232 staff positions.

Since 1980, budget cuts have forced the MESC to reduce its staff by 56 percent from 6,226 employees to 2,734 employees.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MESC office, 877 Ronda Drive in Canton, has had its staff reduced by 50 percent in the last year, to 41 employees.

It was the third busiest office in the state, serving not only Plymouth and Canton but also Walled Lake, Wyom., Brighton and South Lyon.

If the MESC plan goes into effect on the proposed implementation date of Oct. 1, \$735,000 will be saved in the office's operating costs.

Michigan is not the only state experiencing budgetary problems," said Simmons. "Forty-one states are projecting nonpersonal services shortages this year alone and the problem is not expected to end with the new fiscal year."

This situation exists across the nation because the U.S. Department of Labor, which funds us, has repeatedly failed in recent years to sufficiently finance overhead or nonpersonal services costs such as rent, utilities and data processing to the extent necessary," said Simmons.

The MESC administrative budget directly is related to the workload. When claims are down, so is funding. Michigan has had a greater-than-expected drop in the number of jobless workers receiving unemployment benefits.

Simmons said claims are at an all-time low in Michigan because of the improving economy, tighter eligibility requirements, more permanent separations from the work force for some workers and fewer federal benefit programs.

MESC will then mail benefit checks to eligible claimants.

The agency also will offer claim-by-mail to claimants affected by the proposed office closings in the lower half of the Lower Peninsula if they live more than 25 miles from their nearest remaining MESC office.

Improving economy, tighter eligibility requirements, more permanent separations from the work force for some workers and fewer federal benefit programs.

Claims-by-mail will require that jobless workers visit an MESC office to initially file their claim for unemployment benefits and for periodic eligibility reviews. Unemployed claimants will certify by mail on a biweekly basis that they are able to work and that they are available for and seeking work, as required by law.

MESC will then mail benefit checks to eligible claimants.

The agency also will offer claim-by-mail to claimants affected by the proposed office closings in the lower half of the Lower Peninsula if they live more than 25 miles from their nearest remaining MESC office.

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Thanks for the help on contest

To the editor:

On behalf of the CEP participants, we thank you for your continuing support of the Plymouth-Canton Citizenship Essay Contest. And special thanks to Ellie Graham, veteran member of our judging panel, for her encouragement.

Joe Henshaw
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Kids learn by your example

To the editor:

A little after 5 the other day, my daughter and I were in the park when a mother in dress and heels and her little

boy came there. The little boy seemed excited to play.

His mom pushed him on the merry-go-round a few times and then went and sat down to read. She said she couldn't push him any more "because she didn't have shorts on." Funny, that never stopped me.

The little boy called her and called her, but she didn't answer him. I wonder where kids learn not to listen. He finally gave up and went to play on something else.

Tired or not, too many people don't want to put themselves in the child's shoes and see how he sees things. The point I am trying to make is that the boy does not care about the activity as much as he needs and wants the love and attention from his mother.

When I couldn't take watching this anymore and we were leaving, I asked the little boy, who was again calling his mom, if he wanted me to give him a push.

"No," he said. "I want my mom to."

Linda Courtney
Plymouth

Madonna board adds 4

Four area residents have been appointed to the board of trustees at Madonna College.

The new members include: E. Daniel Grady, vice president of personnel and support services at Michigan Bell and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods; Lucius Theus, director of civic affairs for Allied Corp. in Southfield and a Birmingham resident; Andrew R. Brodthorn, president of Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Livonia resident and returning trustee; and Nancy Marie Jarnor, a member of the Felician Order in Livonia and a doctoral student at the University of Detroit.

The new members will join the 25-member board at its October meeting. The terms last for three years.

Leaving the board at the term's end are Sr. Mary DeSales; Angelo Diponio, a Livonia construction contractor; James A. Herrington; Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara; Stanley A. Senekeer and Aline DeSeranno.

Appointments to the two remaining positions have not been made at this time, said an administration spokesperson.

Madonna College, a liberal arts college based in Livonia, has 3,900 students.

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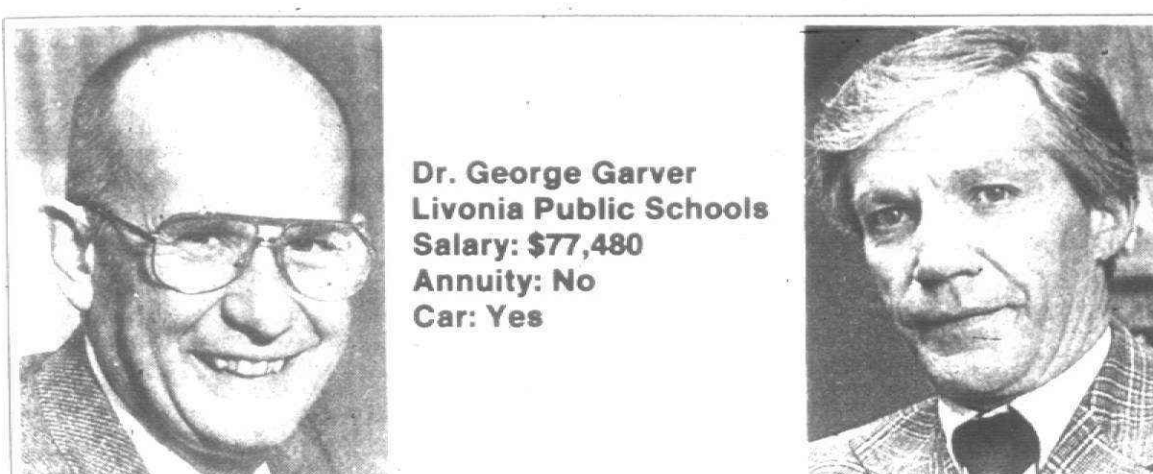
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Dr. George Garver
Livonia Public Schools
Salary: \$77,480
Annuity: No
Car: Yes

Dr. Dennis O'Neill
Wayne-Westland Community Schools
Salary: \$71,451
Annuity: No
Car: \$375 per month plus \$5,000 for gas, oil, maintenance and insurance.
Other: \$2,000 for doctorate



John Hoben
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Salary: \$63,696
Annuity: No
Car allowance: \$4,140

School bosses: A peek at their paychecks

They are paid more than state representatives and senators. And their average pay packages are slightly more than salaries paid to lawmakers in Washington.

In nearly every district, the pay for a superintendent outpaces averages for the region, state and nation.

Yet, there is a great deal of disparity among what local school boards provide their chief executive officers in pay and benefits, with little correlation between district budget size, student enrollment, longevity or state equalized valuation (SEV), which is one indication of a district's ability to pay taxes.

A SURVEY of 12 districts in western Wayne and Oakland counties shows yearly salaries range from a low of \$47,500 in Clawsonville, which includes parts of Livonia, Farmington Hills and Redford Township, to more than \$93,000 in Southfield. Others districts in the survey included Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford Union, South Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Community Schools, Farmington, Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Troy.

The base salary for school districts in Region 9 (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties) was \$55,643 as reported in the 1983-84 survey conducted by the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

IN 1984-85, the national average base salary for superintendents throughout the nation was \$56,954, according to Educational Research Service, a non-profit, non-advocacy organization that provides information and data to school systems. The averages vary widely based on enrollment, according to an ERS spokesman.

For districts ranging in student population from 10,000 to 25,000, the national average pay for superintendents was \$61,748. For districts from 2,500 to 10,000 the average was \$53,897. For those below 2,500, the average was \$43,747.

The average base pay of the 12 districts surveyed here is \$66,081. The average compensation package (not including fringes) is \$72,696.

SOUTHFIELD SCHOOLS' chief Carl Hassel tops the list with a total pay package of more than \$93,000. Not all of that is direct salary, however. He gets \$73,140 in pay and for his automobile allowance. Travel expenses are provided.

Hassel, who has been in the Oakland County district for nine years, also receives a \$2,667 tax-sheltered annuity, which is not available until he retires.

Southfield had 8,400 students in the past school year, with a budget of \$47.8 million. The district SEV for the 1985-86 school year is \$14.4 billion.

In contrast, the Clawsonville School District is the lowest in number of students (2,100), budget (\$6.6 million), SEV (\$136 million) and superintendent salary.

MICHAEL SHIBLER, who was hired by trustees one year ago, is paid \$47,500. He receives a car for professional use only and medical, dental, optical and life insurance benefits. Shibler, who recently received an outstanding review by trustees, has not yet received a raise for the 1985-86 school year. The Clawsonville post is his first superintendent position.

A pale cloud hung low over the horizon as a white swan whistled through the trees toward the lake. We are a few miles beyond Chataqua Lake near the bend in the river where the Coneywango meets the Allegheny.

Wild flowers line the banks along here, and the air is laden with their lovely scent. Nearby hundreds of blackbirds, bobolinks and others frolic and feed. Overhead a lone eagle, searching for breakfast, soars and dives upon his prey. This is the wilderness in all its primitive grandeur — a magnificent sight.

Suddenly, the serenity is interrupted by the sharp commands of Captain Celoron shouting, "Debarquer, Debarquer."

We debark at the designated spot — a peaceful plain near a forest of oak, ash and maple. We are delighted to find our "land legs" again, and to be able to negotiate the hundred feet between the landing and the plain.

Today is July 29, 1749, and we have reached the Ohio (French for the Allegheny) and the Kanaouagon (Coneywango) after only a month and a half.

What a long way we have come in such a short time. The speed of our birch-bark canoes truly is remarkable.

We left LaChene — near Montreal — June 15, 1749. We safely have carried nearly 200 soldiers and Indians all this long way. We safely have passed the fortified British post at Oswego, portaged around the chasm at Niagara, and successfully transported our boats across land to Chataqua.

WE DO ALL this in the name of France. Our country is determined to stop the British, the Bostonians, the Washington group from Williamsburg, and the Philadelphians.

They must not take over our beloved Valley, and destroy our fur trade. Business in d'Etoir is at a standstill and we face bankruptcy if the British are allowed to continue their relentless advance.

But we have hope. We know we have the unequalled blessing of the Marquis LaGallisoniere, Governor General of Canada and d'Etoir.

Our leader is Pierre-Joseph de Bienville Celoron, a Chevalier de St. Louis, and a faithful servant of his majesty King Louis XV. Celoron was a former Commandant at d'Etoir and Mackinac. We have confidence in him. He knows what he is doing.

On board our 23 birch-bark transport canoes are several natives of d'Etoir including Antoine and Pierre Beaubien, two Chenes, my cousin Robert Navaree's nephew, a Clocotte or two, myself and a Barre. We are all d'Etoirs.

We have a small army of about 200 with us — most of whom came from Montreal and Quebec. In addition we have a band of Abenaki from Maine and a couple of Cherokee who ran away from the British at Albany.

As soon as we landed, Celoron, mindful of the need for discipline in such a large group, called us together to reinforce our good purposes.

Everyone was drawn up in order of their assignments — cooks here, soldiers there, staff and officers in front, Indians over there, and so forth.

IN A CLEAR, forthright and rather loud voice — or so it seemed from my position with the other officers — Louis XV Lord proclaimed the entire region.

He called a piece of tin stamped with the royal arms of France to a nearby tree. At the foot of this

There is a great deal of disparity among what local school boards provide their chief executive officers in pay and benefits, with little correlation between district budget size, student enrollment, longevity or state equalized valuation (SEV), which is one indication of a district's ability to pay taxes.

The Wayne-Westland School District, which has the largest student population of the districts surveyed (19,135), gives its superintendent an annual pay package worth nearly \$83,000.

Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of Wayne-Westland schools since April 1984, receives \$71,451 in salary. He also gets \$2,000 for having a doctorate and \$375 per month for a car lease plus \$5,000 for gasoline, oil, maintenance and insurance charges.

ALL OF the superintendents surveyed receive a fringe benefit package that includes medical, dental and optical coverage comparable to what other district employees receive.

The district has an SEV of \$773 million.

Although Livonia Public Schools has the second largest enrollment (17,000), among those surveyed, its superintendent George Garver's total compensation ranks fifth at \$77,480.

Helen Gilbert

young tree he planted a leaden plate which was inscribed as follows:

"Year 1749, in the reign of Louis Fifteenth, King of France, We, Celoron, commanding the detachment sent by the Marquis de la Galissoniere, commander-general of New France, to restore tranquility in certain villages of these cantons, have buried this plate at the confluence of the Ohio and the Kanaouagon (Coneywango), this 29th of July, as a token of renewal of possession heretofore taken of the aforesaid River Ohio, of all streams that fall into it, and all lands on both sides to the source of the aforesaid streams, as the preceding Kings of France have enjoyed or ought to have enjoyed it; and which they have upheld by the force of arms and by treaties, notably by those of Ryswick, Utrecht, and Aix-la-Chapelle."

Little did we know the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle and the rest were not worth the paper they were inscribed on. What a charade.

As the quarter-master of this expedition I had to keep a strict account of everything. I must know what we have on board in terms of food, guns, ammunition, lead plates, tin markers, beads, baubles and brandy, and I must be able to give a strict accounting to Captain Celoron upon a moment's notice.

With this in mind, I marked the book immediately after the ceremony — one less plate, and one lead marker buried.

Celoron plans to place markers at the confluence of rivers from here to the falls at Louisville. They will be few and far between because we had only six to begin with.

I DON'T THINK Celoron takes the plate business too seriously. He is a realist. He knows that as soon as we leave the plates may be torn down, and only flood waters centuries later may reveal the lead we have planted.

Celoron is no fool. This is an experiment in public relations and a snooping expedition. We want to find out what inroads the British really have made in this territory, and we want to impress the Indians with our power.

They should know this is our country. The British should go home to their little hamlets along the coast, and to their Boston, Philadelphia and Williamsburg.

This morning Celoron decided to send Chabert de Joncaire and two Abenaki Indians ahead to prepare the way for our arrival.

Joncaire speaks the native dialect fluently. He was the half-breed son of a Seneca princess and a French officer. A brilliant young man, with the diplomacy of the French and the wiles of the Indians.

Because of Joncaire, we found the Indians along the rivers less fearful of our presence.

At a Seneca village not far from Duquesne (Pittsburg) we had an interesting adventure which will have to wait until next time.

sale 849.99 and 799.99 each

HOME SHOW & SALE

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS BY HOWARD MILLER

Each of these clocks has the timeless styling and precision mechanism that a grandfather clock should have. Yet they're less costly than you'd expect a grandfather clock to be. The Beaumont, left, has a solid oak cabinet with an embossed design. The Lafayette, right, has a solid cherry cabinet with fluted columns. Both clocks have a moon phase dial. Analog numbers and a triple chime movement that plays the famous cathedral chimes of Westminster. St. Michael and Whittington. The chimes can be silenced at the touch of a lever. The Beaumont, reg. \$1220. sale 849.99. 43 43 43 per month! The Lafayette, reg. \$1150. sale 799.99. 40 40 40 per month! Delivery, set up and delivery. There is no charge for delivery and setup within a 50 mile radius. Sale ends September 2, in Clocks, all metro Detroit stores plus Flint and Toledo.

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Hope of restoration surfaces for woebegone one-room school

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton area residents will be able to experience what it was like to attend a one-room schoolhouse, if the Salem Historical Society completes its goal of refurbishing a historic structure on North Territorial Road at Curtis Road.

The old building, called South Salem Stone School, was built nearly 130 years ago to replace an original one-room schoolhouse made of logs at the same intersection. The log schoolhouse was built in 1929.

No one knows exactly why the school was named "Stone." The only explanation offered by Plymouth area historians is that the school was built on a stone foundation.

an Sam Hudson, was that the school was made of field stones gathered from the surrounding area.

Hudson said he knew of no one named Stone who would have figures in the area's history to the extent that a schoolhouse would have been named after him or her.

The school, which stands on a parcel of land 74 feet by 74 feet, was annexed by the Plymouth-Canton Community School District Sept. 13, 1965, but because the lot was too small, the parcel was of no future use to the district.

The last class was held in the school in 1967. Class sizes ran 18-35 students.

The district decided the property over to the Salem Historical Society Dec. 11, 1978, with the stipulation that the society restore the school to its former appearance. If it didn't, the property was to revert back to the district.

"We intend to put up a big sign, saying we are restoring the schoolhouse," said Irene Lyke, president of the society. "We are trying to find people who attended that school, so they can have photos showing how it looked."

THE SOCIETY is hoping much of the restoration can be accomplished with the use of donated labor and materials, such as drywall, insulation and interior fixtures.

The schoolhouse has been severely vandalized.

"They broke the 24 panes of glass in each of five windows," said Lyke.

"Birds were flying in and out. The grass was head-high. We mowed the lawn and put a metal door on the building so we could close it up."

Most of the plaster, ceiling tile and lathing has been torn off by society members preliminary to restoration.

"We'll need to do some wiring, too," she said. "We want to restore it to as near the original condition as possible but with lights and heat — possibly a wood-burning stove."

Built in 1857, the schoolhouse used kerosene lamps and an outhouse. Later, a cement block extension was constructed to provide restrooms and a tiny lunchroom where meals could be served in 1941.

Most of the plumbing fixtures have been stolen.

Boy Scouts helped the society install waisting. The buckled floor needs work.

THE SOCIETY hopes to install a belltower, which also was part of the building.

"We're making slow progress," said Lyke.

She said the society could also use antique desks.

"The original desks are long gone. But we don't want so many that we can't hold our (society) meetings in the schoolhouse."

"The exterior of the schoolhouse is very good," said Lyke. Members of the society recently "pointed" the stones.

that is, they added mortar.

The society, which has 35 members, will hold an auction Oct. 5 to raise funds for the restoration.

It is seeking items for auction, in addition to materials and workmanship that can be used to refurbish the building.

"It's a beautiful old school," said Lyke. "It's well worth restoring."

DeHoCo to supply jobs

Continued from Page 1

ter fence is nearing completion, with concertina wire looped from top to bottom. The wiring, with razor-like inserts spaced every few inches, is being installed slowly and carefully by cautious workmen wearing gloves.

THE NEW fence is nearly 20 feet high but there's little chance of anyone trying to scale it, especially with the facility's improved detection devices.

The fencing is the first phase of the DeHoCo remodeling, which includes the installation of new toilets, single cells and fire exits, to be completed by 1987.

The Western Wayne Correctional Facility is expected to be able to house 650 inmates by October 1985. It now has 40.

Some of the old DeHoCo buildings will be demolished, to make room for "bow-tie-shaped," two-story buildings that will take their place.

Baylor said he expects the complex, with Phoenix, Scott and Western Wayne facilities, to be completed by late 1988.

When the 140 new hires are added to the existing staff and transferees, the three-unit complex will employ about 270 people.

Baylor, formerly director of DeHoCo for the City of Detroit, now works for the state penal system.

"Now we're like a police precinct, part of the state system," said Baylor. "Before, I answered to the mayor."

Scott and Western Wayne facilities will hold mainly parole violators who had been serving one to three years.

"With the increase in prison beds, it should make a definite impact," said Baylor.

And, with its upgrading to a medium from a minimum security prison, he stressed that there would no longer be field work.

Partial Hospitalization ...

An Idea Whose Time Has Come

A NEW KIND OF MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT

There is a new program for persons with mental or emotional difficulties who do not need 24-hour hospitalization but who do need more intensive and varied care than outpatient therapy can provide. The Mercywood Partial Hospitalization Program of Catherine McAuley Health Center allows patients to live at home while participating in structured, day-long sessions.

A VARIED AND EFFECTIVE PROGRAM

Staff includes psychiatrists, social workers, nurses and other therapists. The emphasis is on group and individual therapy, creative arts therapy, physical health and mental health education. Physical fitness, leisure activities and effective coping skills for daily home and work life are also stressed.

REAL LIFE ORIENTATION

The goals of partial hospitalization are to promote growth through real life situations and to provide family and community support for individuals. The treatment program emphasizes activities that improve physical and emotional health and develops the skills needed in handling the stresses of everyday life.

The Mercywood Partial Hospitalization Program is open 5 days a week. Many insurance plans will cover part or all of program costs.

CALL NOW For more information about Partial Hospitalization or for a program brochure, call 663-3357.

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SAVE \$1.45 - MEDIUM pizza! with the purchase of any size pizza. \$7.99 plus tax. Reg. \$12.50. Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions, hot peppers and anchovies upon request. (No substitutions.) Expires 8/17/85. Valid with coupon on participating Little Caesars. Carry Out Only. One coupon per customer. Reg. \$1.75. \$1.99.

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Canton road paving in full swing

Continued from Page 1

want to finish the jobs so that they can go on with that other work."

HOWEVER, THERE have been a few bumps along the way. The most recent snafu, Casari noted, was a dust problem along Palmer Road, which was aggravated by heavy truck equipment. Casari, who fielded a number of complaints from residents with properties abutting the road, called the county on their behalf. By Monday, Casari said, the road was covered with a chloride treatment to settle the dust.

Another problem linked to the paving project surfaced when Virginia and Riley Tadlock filed a lawsuit against the county to prevent the trees in front of their home on Sheldon north of Palmer from being chopped down to make room for the asphalt.

Also, at the start of the project residents who live adjacent to Haggerty Road and south of Cherry Hill petitioned Wayne County unsuccessfully to have Haggerty included in the project.



At right — Tom Casari, Canton engineer, watches a backhoe heave loads of dirt to make room for a water main on Palmer Road. Looking on with him is Howard Huebner, one of the many workers involved with the road construction program.

Where calories go

If you engage in such strenuous activities as running, swimming or tennis, you can burn up at least 100 calories in 20 minutes. That's the number of calories contained in two tablespoons of peanuts.

Color photo will be re-run

Due to a mechanical break down, the first-place photograph in the Observer Newspaper's Color Photo Contest, published on Page 1A in Monday's Observer — was not printed in color.

Unfortunately, due to the timing of the press failure, arrangements couldn't be made to postpone publication of Charles P. Madigan's photograph, taken at the recent Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

We regret having to publish the winning photograph in black and white, considering the number of fine color photos entered.

Plans are under way to reprint Madigan's entry, once the mechanical problems are corrected.

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TASTE OF RENAISSANCE '85

Eat, drink & meet Mary...

...and Bill and Steve and Karen and Nancy and George and Bob and Lisa and Carol and Jeanie and all our friends at Renaissance Center. It's Taste of Renaissance '85, the food-lovers favorite day of the year, from 4:30-8:30 p.m. August 15th on the West Podium. Don't miss this chance to sample the best of Renaissance Center's restaurants and eateries. With prices from 50¢ to \$1.50, you can try a little of everything from salads to main courses to desserts from all your friends at Renaissance Center for a real taste treat. At Taste of Renaissance '85, and be sure to bring the kids, because AutoWorld's Bugs Bunnies and his friends will be on hand...plus all kinds of mimes, clowns and face painting artists! Parking is free in Lot C, east of the Center. Rain location: Promenade Level.

Bill of Fare:
Hungry Harry's: Hot Dogs, Kielbasa, Fruit Boat
Otto's Crispy Corn: Cheese Corn, Buttered Popcorn, Fudge
Clancy's Place: Ham & Cheese, Crossants, Pecan Squares
Stroh's Ice Cream: Ice Cream Cones, Hot Fudge Sundae
The Coffee Beanery: Hot Speed Vietnamese, Irish Cream Coffee, Amaretto Coffee, Cinnamon & Raisin Danish
Elias Big Boy: Chicken Platter, Variety of Pies
McDonald's: Soup and Salad, Chicken McNuggets, Orange Drink, Birthday Cake
Cravings Courtyard: Lasagna, Cannolis

Manfred's: Tostadas, Tacos, Banana Crepes
Cookie Machine: Brownies, Jumbo Chocolate Covered Macarons
Dionysos Taverna: Saganaki, Baklava
Kyoto: Sushi, Shrimp Tempura, Yakitori, Chicken Wings
Friar Tucks: Chef Salad Pizza, Anne's Tuna Pita, Lo-Cal Pizza, Broccoli Quiche, Spinach Quiche, Fresh Fruit
Cafe Renaissance: Chili & Cheddar, Cheese, Bay Shrimp Salad, Amaretto Mousse
The Summit: Chicken Brochette, Teriyaki, Barbecue Spaghetti, Summit Ice Cream Pie
Beer, wine and soft drinks supplied by The Westin Hotel.

SAVE ON COURISTAN AREA RUGS

A.R. Kramer is proud to present spectacular savings on Couristan's "KASHIMAR" Oriental rug collection and Couristan's "SEVILLE" collection of textured pile rugs in contemporary and country look designs.

"KASHIMAR" Oriental Rugs Up To 30% Off

The Kashimar Collection features a wide variety of shapes and sizes to suit any room in an enticing assortment of striking oriental designs. Each all wool rug is intricately detailed with "come alive" colored and fringed knotting entirely by hand. Here are just a few of the sizes — and savings — being offered:

	Reg.	Sale
4'8" x 7'1"	\$329.00	\$229.00
6'7" x 10'4"	\$659.00	\$459.00
11'8" x 18'	\$2,399.00	\$1,650.00
6'7" x 8'7" Octagonal	\$659.00	\$459.00
27' x 12'6" Runner	\$339.00	\$249.00

Many other sizes available at comparable savings

"SEVILLE" Textured Pile Rugs Up To 50% Off

Couristan's Seville Collection features a unique arrangement of cut and loop textured pile in two distinctive dimensional designs. Available in white-on-white, beige-on-white and teal blue-on-white. Seville all wool rugs harmonize with virtually any decor, contemporary or traditional.

	Reg.	Sale
2'3" x 4'7"	\$69.95	\$59.95
4' x 5'8"	\$149.95	\$129.00
5'6" x 8'6"	\$299.95	\$259.00
8' x 11'6"	\$499.95	\$399.00
2'3" x 8'6"	\$229.95	\$111.00

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 488 S. Main.

ALL SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Plymouth-Canton Civic Club invites all senior citizens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Arbor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. To inquire about tickets, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

TONQUISH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Tonquish Creek Manor is having an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. in its community room to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Plymouth area senior citizens and their families are invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents per person. For information or advanced tickets, call Kathy Swarthout at 455-3670.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, Aug. 12 — A public meeting of the Plymouth Library Board will be held at 7 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street, next to City Hall.

Persons interested in more information about this general meeting should call Pat Thomas at 453-0750.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital are working together to sponsor a children's health fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. Community doctors, nurses, health professionals and residents are encouraged to be a part of this event by volunteering to register children and assist at various stations. If you are interested, call Sharon Strem at 451-6555.

SUMMER JOBS

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18- to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

BOYS BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Friday, Sept. 27 — Reservations are due for the Salvation Army Community Center's boys' basketball league. Six teams will play every Thursday 5-8 p.m. starting on Oct. 3 and running until Dec. 5. Persons interested in the 10-week league should call Jeff Beagham at 453-5464.

TEEN FLOOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Friday, Sept. 27 — Reservations are due for the Salvation Army Community Center's teen floor hockey league (ages 12-18). People can register as a team or individually for the 10-week league which starts play on Saturday, Oct. 5. All teams will play on Saturday mornings between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Six to eight teams are planned, and an entry fee is required. Persons interested in more information should call Jeff Beagham at 453-5464.

for your information

AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks: Bobo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$12.50 child, \$3 adult; Sea World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$6.75 child, \$7.75 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Great America, \$12.25 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.

The recreation department will not accept personal checks for the sale of these tickets. Cash only will be accepted. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

OPEN RECREATION

The Salvation Army Community Center will sponsor open recreation beginning on Sept. 9. From Monday to Friday, the center will have recreation for 8-18-year-olds from 3-5 p.m. Also, from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, the center will have open teen basketball. From 5-7 p.m. on Fridays, the center will have open floor hockey.

Day Camp — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a Day Camp and Sports Camp throughout the summer from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for a full day or 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or noon to 5:30 p.m. for half-days. Drop the child off at Starkweather School and pick up at the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth. Sessions will include group experiences, games, projects, story-telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills, and field trips. The Sports Camp will instruct the child in skills or soccer, track, baseball, basketball, and educational subjects such as nutrition, diet, training, and what it takes to be a winner. For further information, call 453-2904.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training for eligible western Wayne County residents is available at

the Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The training is available to those who are unemployed or underemployed wishing to obtain skills training and fulltime employment. Free job training is available in the following areas: clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, typesetting. Register now for fall training by calling the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 595-2314.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent-child communication by making avail-

MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun. Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the pro-

gram may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hagerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-5418.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downtown Detroit), a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

able to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinhole players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

RECOMMENDED SPA PACKAGE
It's Harbor Island Spa's "Lucky 7" ONE WEEK FREE!

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• 3 supervised meals daily
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Amherstburg Historic Sites Association
"The Park House"
The Park House Museum, Amherstburg's oldest home, circa 1776, welcomes visitors with demonstrations of early domestic life, time-keeping, and printing on a hand-operated Washington Press.

Hours: June 1 - August 31: 10:00 - 5:00 daily
March 21 - May 31 and September 1 - December 21: 1:00 - 4:00 Sundays
12:00 - 4:00 Tuesday - Friday
Contact: Mary Paquette, Curator 214 Dalhousie Street, Amherstburg, Ontario (519) 736-2511

North American Black Historical Museum & Cultural Centre
Situated in the heart of the original black settlement of Amherstburg, the museum celebrated achievements of Black North Americans. Here, their rich heritage is preserved in exhibits depicting their origins in Africa, years of slavery and finally settlement and emancipation of North America.
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Fort Malden
Fort Malden was established at Amherstburg in 1796. British troops from the post took part in the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837. Today, Fort Malden National Historic Park includes an original barracks, remains of the earthworks, and two exhibit buildings. The park is open daily from 10:00 to 5:00.

U.S. House bans abortion spending by D.C.

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between July 25 and 31.

HOUSE

ABORTION — The House adopted, 221 for and 199 against, an amendment to prevent the District of Columbia from spending any of its budget for abortion.

This is probably the strictest anti-abortion language ever approved by the House, because it bans federally supported abortions in D.C. even if the mother's life is at stake or the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

By contrast, in the 50 states abortions using federal money are permitted when either of those conditions is present. The amendment also was unprecedented because it limited the way D.C. officials can spend not only the district's "federal payment" but also such local revenues as property and sales taxes.

The ban was attached to the fiscal 1986 appropriations bill for the District of Columbia (HR 3067), which was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said that in D.C. "for the first time in

the history... of any major American city, there were more abortions than there were live births."

Opponent Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said House members should have "the courage and dignity to allow the people here in this District of Columbia to make their own decision as to what they do with their money."

Members voting yes wanted to impose tougher anti-abortion restrictions on D.C.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

RECESS — The House adopted, 230 for and 192 against, a measure (H Con Res 179) to adjourn Congress during August and early September.

The Senate by non-record vote also approved the resolution, which calls for the House to return to work on Sept. 4 and the Senate on Sept. 4 or Sept. 9.

No supporter spoke in favor of the

measure. The House adopted, 230 for and 192 against, a measure (H Con Res 179) to adjourn Congress during August and early September.

The Senate by non-record vote also approved the resolution, which calls for the House to return to work on Sept. 4 and the Senate on Sept. 4 or Sept. 9.

No supporter spoke in favor of the

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No supporter spoke in favor of the

obituaries

MARY E. JOHNSON

Services for Mary E. Johnson of Canton were held recently at the New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Summers officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park, and arrangements were made by the Vermilion Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mrs. Johnson, 74, died July 31 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was born in Tennessee, was a homemaker and member of New Hope Baptist Church in Dearborn Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Maurice, son, Ross of Youngstown, Ohio, and brother, James Smith of Nevada.

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• Aerobics, Tennis, Gym, etc.)
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• Futuristic Bear (Outer Space)
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• Ethnic Bear
• Preppie Bear

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 8, 1985 O&E

(P.C.R-8A, W.G-5C)*9C

Look for industries aided by a tax decrease

Second of two parts

In this concluding article, we will discuss some additional planning ideas in connection with President Ronald Reagan's tax proposal.

Investment Taxes

The big item here is the capital-gains tax imposed on profits realized by selling stocks, bonds, land, building, jewelry or nearly any other asset held for six months or more.

The maximum tax rate on such profits would in effect be lowered to 17.5 percent, from 20 percent now. The one exception would be profits on properties that can be depreciated, commonly found in tax shelters. Those investments would be inflation-adjusted and taxed the same way as rental vacation properties.

That probably means a higher tax — which makes lower-taxed

stocks relatively more attractive. We recommend that you consider buying stocks in companies facing lower tax bills — among them, retailers, food and cosmetics companies, trucking, tobacco, drugs and publishing.

Other companies would pay more — probably autos, steel, leasing, machine tools, airlines, mining, oil, utilities, construction, insurance companies and banks.

However, a caveat must be added here: Tax changes alone do not lead to higher or lower stock prices. Always look for growing profits and widening profit margins.

Insurance

The new tax proposal would end the tax deferral on the net savings build up in cash-value insurance policies and tax-deferred annuities. If you consider these to be valuable investments, you may wish to buy them now.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Fringe Benefits

Of the amount that your company pays for your health insurance, up to \$300 would be treated as your taxable income. In the 25-percent bracket, that cost boils down to only \$75.

Here is an excellent planning tool. Take a careful look at your company's 401 (k) savings plan. Some plans allow withdrawals for hardships like college tuition.

If you expected to use that privilege, see if it's possible to reclaim your money before the end of the year. If the tax plan passes, you normally wouldn't be able to get at

these savings before you are 59½.

Summing up

President Reagan's proposed tax law is complicated and far from being a certainty. The best advice I can give you is to start planning your strategy as you keep your eyes on what's transpired.

Better still, engage a competent financial planner you can trust and charge her or him with the full responsibility for taking advantage of the opportunity presented by the tax proposal.

For an excellent summary of President Reagan's tax proposal

prepared by Seidman and Seidman, send a large stamped (60 cents), self-addressed envelope to Dr. Sid Mittra, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy, Mich. 48064.

"Reagan's Tax Proposal: Your Survival Kit" is the main topic for the educational seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the Kingsley Inn in

Bloomfield Hills. A guest speaker will present a tax shelter especially suited for 1985 tax planning. The seminar is free but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director of the personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning in Troy.

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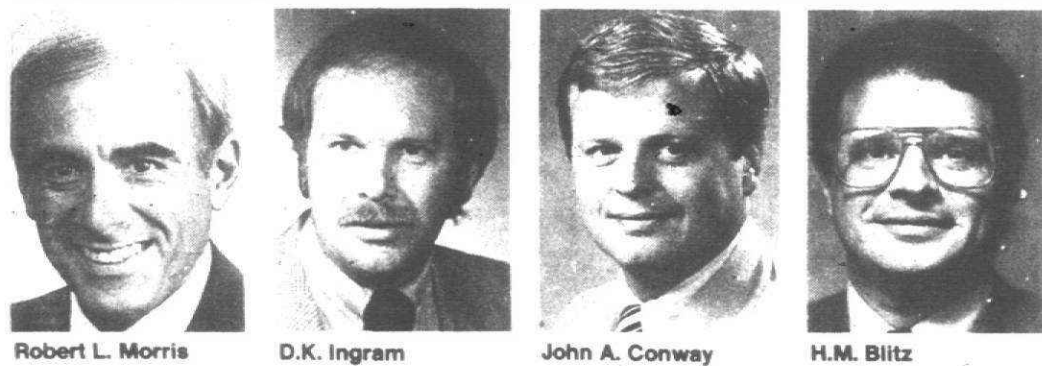
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business people



Robert L. Morris of Livonia has been appointed vice president-sales for Michigan Bell Communications, which markets business telecommunications systems and equipment. Morris has been with Michigan Bell for 20 years.

D.K. (Don) Ingram of Plymouth has been appointed manager, vehicle planning, import technical operations with Chrysler Corp. Ingram has been with Chrysler 17 years. Most recently, he was program planning manager, Voyager/Caravan/Mini Ram Van program.

John A. Conway of Livonia was appointed vice president-sales for Michigan Bell Communications, which markets business telecommunications systems and equipment. Conway joined Michigan Bell in 1971 as a management trainee.

Gary D. Meyer has been appointed production manager for the Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac group powertrain team plant in Livonia. Meyer began his General Motors career in 1965 as a student at the former General Motors Institute and became a college graduate in training in 1969.

Katherine Sloan has joined Folland's department store as a merchandise buyer. She will buy personal care items and electric kitchen appliances for Folland's Michigan stores. Folland's corporate headquarters is in Livonia.

H.M. (Skip) Blittz has been appointed sales manager for Precision Color Inc. in Plymouth. Blittz will have overall sales and service responsibility as a supplier of color film separation services to the graphic arts industry in Michigan and Ohio.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

ROBOTIC CONFERENCE

The Second International Robotic Education and Training Conference will be held Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 12-14, in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Fee is \$335 for non-members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, call the Robotics International Educational and Training Division of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at 271-0059.

INCOME TAX PRACTITIONERS

The National Association of Income Tax Practitioners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in Plymouth. The topic will be corporation returns. For more information, call Dee Rankin at 534-5978.

PERSONAL INVESTING

A two-part "Fiscal Fitness" course will be offered 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 13 and 20 in Dearborn. The total course costs \$10. For reservations or information, call Jennifer Bageris at 277-2500. The seminars are sponsored by Paine Webber Inc.

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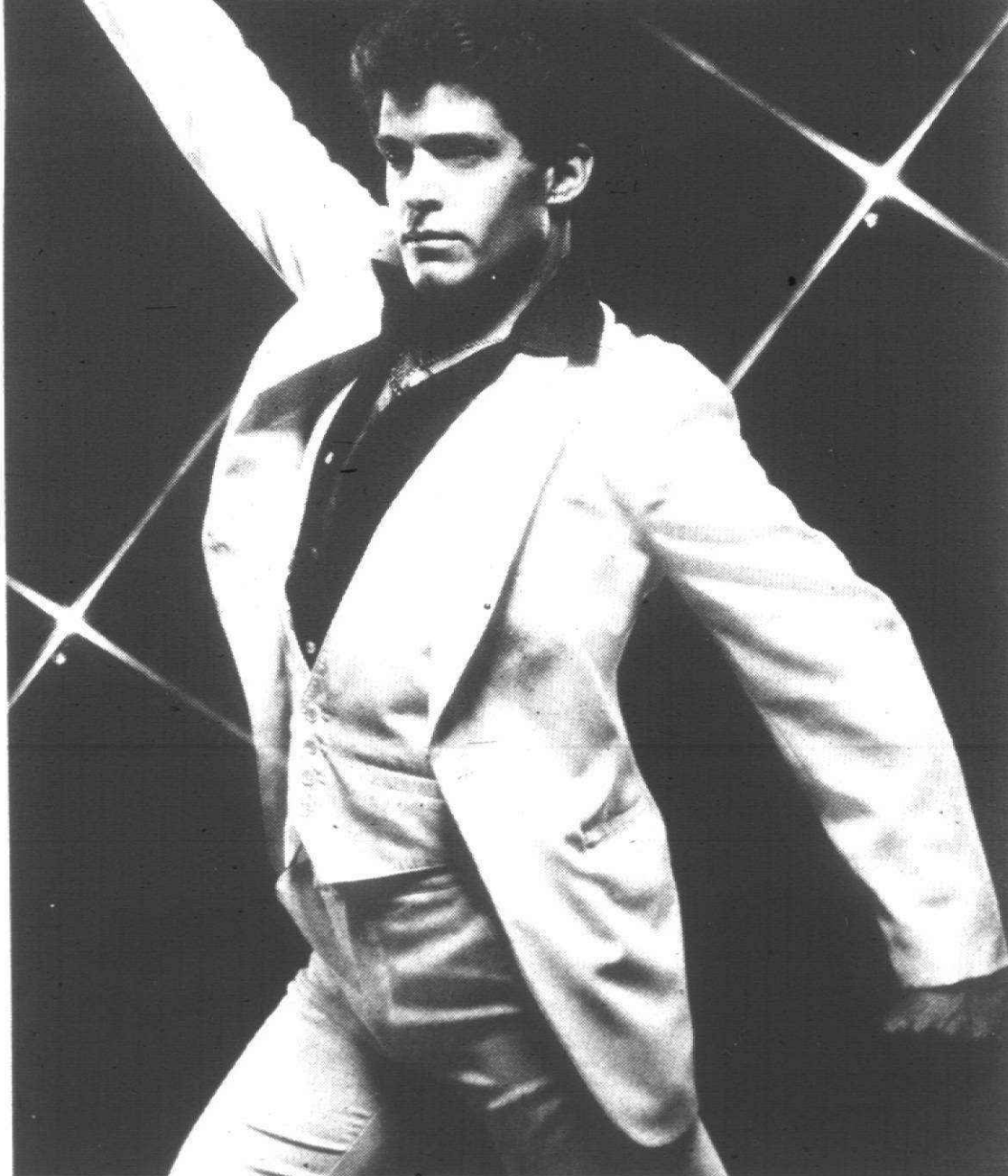
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Clean Rouge?
DNR says its possible
to clear up murky riverBy Teri Banas
staff writer

Some day, residents living along the murky Rouge River may be able to point to a clean resource.

But making it happen will take cooperation and commitment from the 36 communities that border the Rouge's three branches, along with a central coordinator to organize pollution cleanup activities, according to a state Department of Natural Resources official.

Using that formula, a state-led effort to make a clear, clean Rouge a reality is currently before the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Next month, the WRC is expected to finish plans for a DNR strategy to improve the river.

"In the past there was a lot of studying that took place before anything was done," said Roy Schrammek, DNR water quality specialist. "But the orientation of the new strategy presented to the commission is that there are a lot of things that can be done now."

THE STRATEGY would involve such measures as:

• Placing the DNR at the lead to direct improvements, list remedies and coordinate the cleanup.
• Finding for permanent listing all the sewer lines and pipes that discharge into the river.

• Eliminating more than 180 combined sanitary storm-sewer discharge points that dump raw sewage and industrial waste into the river during high water.

Schrammek is detailing a work plan for the cleanup. It will be presented to the WRC Sept. 19 in Delta Township, west of Lansing. WRC's seven mem-

bers include representatives of the departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture, Public Health and Transportation. Its main concern is water pollution, and it issues water discharge permits.

By the WRC's request, the plan will include a section detailing community involvement. Central to this new stab at cleaning the Rouge is community support and input in the 467-square-mile Rouge basin.

"It will be their (communities) responsibility to develop a correctional plan and submit it to the state to coordinate with other communities. Our (DNR's) role will be to coordinate," Schrammek said.

BUT SOME community spokespersons believe local involvement is needed even earlier — at the development stage.

Karen Gottlieb, executive director of the 19-community-member Rouge River Watershed Council, said she urged the WRC at its last meeting to seek community involvement in the developing strategy.

"My contention was you need to have the people who are implementing the plan in on developing it," she said. "You can't just have them a plan and expect it to be carried out."

Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz, who chairs the watershed council, agreed.

"They can't expect local communities to implement a state policy if they didn't have input," Heintz said.

For that reason, she said it was a good idea that the DNR established an advisory committee made up of

Schrammek said federal support is being sought from a fund of the federal Clean Water Act, but negotiations haven't been concluded. He said the project, however, will need a combination of federal, state and local support.



A drain pipe empties an unknown substance into the Middle Rouge River in western Wayne County.

Southwest Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the DNR. (The committee is meeting for the second time today in SEMCOG's Detroit offices.)

Both Gottlieb and Heintz called the strategy extremely broad in scope, though they agreed it is an important "first step."

THE ROUGE River is comprised of three branches that flow through southeastern Michigan into the Detroit River. Branches of the lower, middle and upper Rouge are found in parts of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

According to Schrammek, the state intends to develop a computerized model of the river basin to aid in correcting pollution problems.

"There are all kinds of uses for this model down the road," he said. "For instance, if there's a fish kill in Redford Township, we'll plug in the coordinates, and we'll be able to figure out what remedy would have the best impact."

Schrammek said federal support is being sought from a fund of the federal Clean Water Act, but negotiations haven't been concluded. He said the project, however, will need a combination of federal, state and local support.

THE DNR's action is far from the first study into the causes of pollution in the Rouge. Gottlieb said part of the problem has been that while "studies have been done, no one has come up with the impetus to do anything."

"Most of the focus has been on the Detroit sewage treatment plant and bringing it up to capacity. But now, there are other issues. The DNR has it as a top priority, so something has to be done," Gottlieb said.

Schrammek said less than half of discharges into the Rouge River are from combined sanitary/storm sewers operated by the Detroit wastewater system. Discharges are evenly divided between storm water and sanitary sewer overflows. Industrial discharges account for a small portion.

The sewer pipes are designed so that during heavy rainfalls, wastewater in the pipes overflows into the river. But now wastewater is discharging even during dry times. Each year, sewers dump 600 billion gallons of water into the Rouge River and its tributary rivers and creeks.

"The river has the ability to cleanse itself as long as you don't exceed that capacity," he said.

Under the program, lake property owners sample their own lakes on a yearly basis. Throughout the summer months, participants take transparency

Thursday, August 8, 1985 O&E

(W.G-5B)*9A

Fund to save lakes
will soon run dry

State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) officials fear water quality in Michigan's inland lakes and streams will be jeopardized if the department's 10-year-old Self-Help Program goes unfunded.

Self-help is designed to counter a major threat to the recreational value of Michigan's inland waters — eutrophication.

After Oct. 1, federal funding for the Self-Help Program expires.

EUTROPHICATION is the word experts use to describe the gradual transition of a lake to a weedy, algae-covered marsh. The cause is the gradual enrichment of natural waters with plant nutrients such as phosphorus.

"The goal of every lake is to become a marsh. It's a natural aging process," said DNR inland water expert Howard Wandell.

He continued "Man accelerates the process by nutrient loading with improperly treated waste water discharges and agricultural run-off."

Wandell contends that the best way to slow the eutrophication process is to get rid of nutrient loading sources. Finding those sources is the tough part. According to Wandell, the DNR Self-Help Program is one aid in the fight.

"THE INTENT of the Self-Help Program is to correct a long-term monitoring problem," says Dick Mikula, who heads the monitoring effort. "The state tries to monitor all lakes in Michigan but is not meeting that goal."

Mikula noted that over the last 10 years, 650 lakes of more than 50 acres in size have been sampled at least once.

The Self-Help Program provides a much needed means of monitoring water quality in a wider range of public and non-public lakes.

Under the program, lake property owners sample their own lakes on a yearly basis. Throughout the summer months, participants take transparency



our land

Penny Wright

readings of their lake using a DNR supplied Secchi disc. The readings are compiled by the water department and used as guidelines for evaluating changes in water quality.

ACCORDING to Mikula, the benefits of program participation are numerous.

• Major sources of nutrient loading can be identified.

• Both DNR and lake owners compile data on the water quality of a given lake.

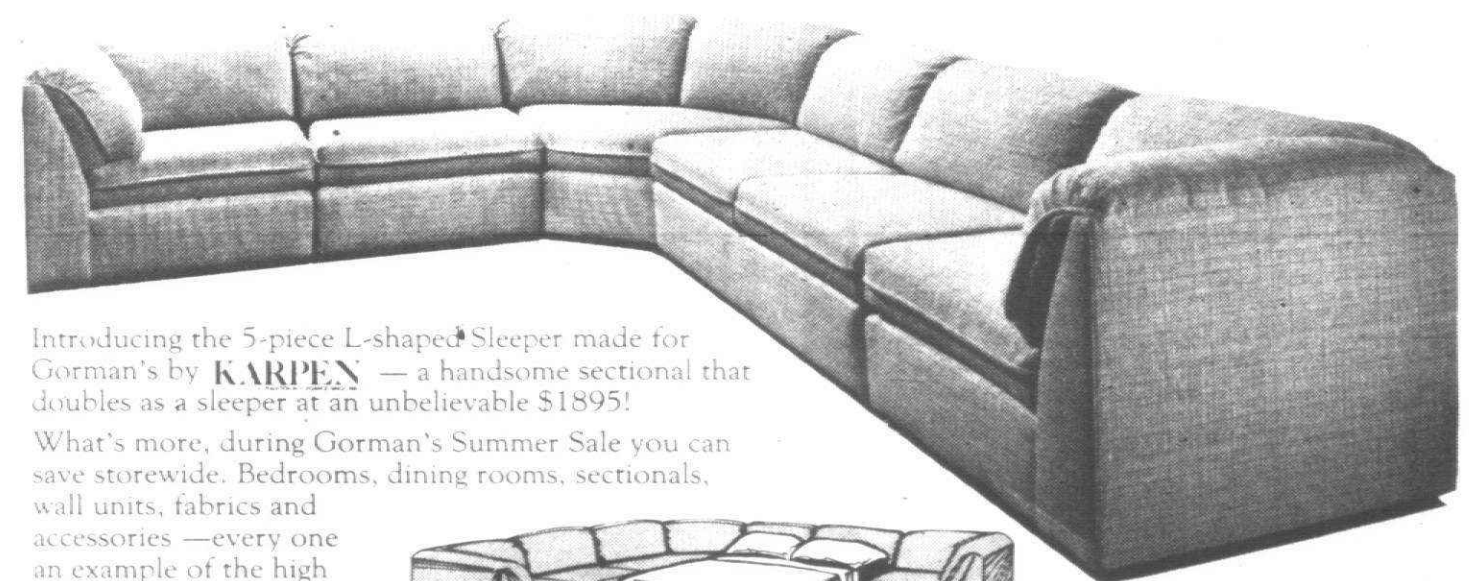
• The program brings lake owners into more contact with DNR.

• Monitoring activities encourage more interest in lake conditions.

"Communities in the program for several years will see trends," said Mikula. "More transparency (water clarity) means greater water quality. Decreasing transparency means declining water quality, and when this happens we try to seek causes."

MIKULA NOTED a recent summary of long-term water quality trends displayed by lakes in the Self-Help Program provided an interesting finding: "Lakes in northern lower Michigan are experiencing a rapid decrease in quality."

To obtain additional information about the Self-Help Program write to Dick Mikula, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Inland Lake Management Unit, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

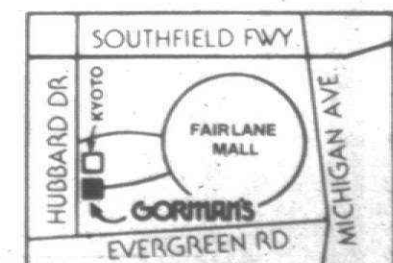
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SUN. 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Cash & Carry Prices Good Thru August 13, 1985

Historical marker laid to rest

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

Plymouth now can lay claim to being the only city in the country to have a cemetery for old memorial stones in the downtown business district.

Early Thursday afternoon last week the department of public works (DPW) set up the historical stone — that once marked the beginning of the old plank road — in the rear of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The stone was presented to the city by the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to mark the site of a toll gate on the old plank road at Mill and Main streets.

The original presentation was made on April 29, 1941. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Merie Bennett.

Some years later, when the old plank road was replaced by pavement and bricks, the widening of Mill and Main Street was widened. With this widening, the stone and bronze plaque were removed to await a new resting place.

For a time, the stone was in the custody of Mike Allen, the stone monument dealer in Northville. It was kept there until Harold Guenther, one the

city's long-time city officials, made the latest move possible.

GUENTHER APPEALED to the city fathers for permission to have the stone placed on the rear lawn of the Historical Museum.

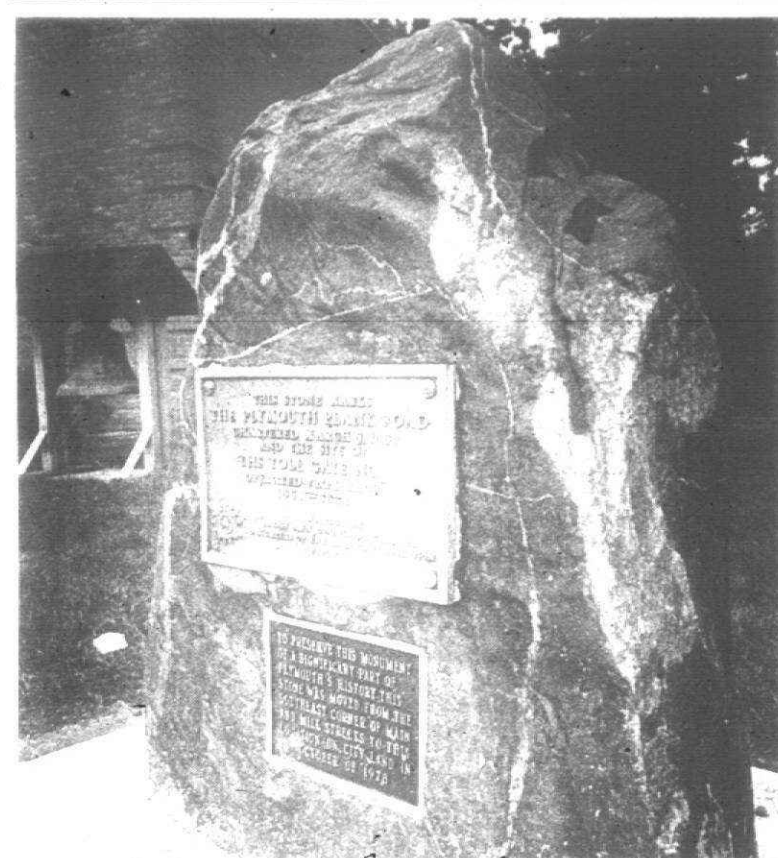
Permission was granted but for reasons of weather and red tape, the stone was kept in the DPW yard.

From time to time, steps have been taken to have the stone relocated and made a part of the history of the city. At the original presentation program, when the marker was given to the city,

Mayor Ruth Huston Whipple responded with a speech of acceptance. "It is a far cry from the days of the old plank road," the mayor said, "and the old toll gate we have marked to the wide level paved roads with wider intersections. Nobody would want to go back to the days of travel by horses and stagecoaches."

Now the final step has been made and through the work of Harold Guenther, the stone has become a point of historical interest to the residents who dote on history.

It will become another historical site to gain attention in the business section — along with the old museum bell and the museum itself.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This stone with bronze plaque that once indicated the spot where a toll gate stood on the old Plank Road now rests behind the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Plank plaque at museum

Superide to fight birth defects Sunday

March of Dimes Superide '85, a 75-kilometer event, begins 9 a.m. Sunday at Telegraph and Hines Park Drive in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

The fund-raiser has bikers gathering pledges for each kilometer pedaled. It's open to all ages. Con-

testants can qualify for prizes including biker water bottles, six-pack coolers, hooded sweatshirts, safety flashers, pocket radios with headphones and rain suits.

All participants will receive patches commemo-

rating their effort.

Proceeds will be used to help fight birth defects. To sign up, call the Superide hotline at 423-3232. Other bikeathons take place Saturday, Sept. 21, at Grosse Ile and Stony Creek Metropark and Sunday, Sept. 22, at Belle Isle.

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MICHIGAN MDA 10K

Sunday, August 18, 1985

Southfield, Michigan

8:30 a.m.

Entry blanks and pledge sheets are available in all Detroit and suburban 7-Eleven stores.

Distance: 10 Kilometers (6.2 Miles)

Location: The race will start at Southfield Civic Center and finish on Central Park Blvd. (Just West of 10 1/2 Mile Road and Evergreen)

Course: Flat and very fast course along scenic Civic Center Drive. Water stations at the two and four mile markers.

Awards: An elegant plaque will go to the First Place finisher in each age group. Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth places will receive custom awards.

AGE GROUPS (Men and Women)

19 - under	40 - 49
20 - 29	50 - over
30 - 39	

T-Shirts will only be awarded to the first 400 entries.
Race results will be published at a later date in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

All participating runners will be eligible for post race raffle with prizes including:

- Free 1 year subscription to "The Runner Magazine."
- Subscription to the "Michigan Runner."
- Gift Certificate at Racquets Unlimited.
- Many other items of merchandise.

During the post race festivities refreshments will be available including:

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- Granola Bars
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1984 Winners
Tony Mifsud - Joe Caruso

Grand Prize: Weekend for two at Seabrook Island, South Carolina.
Other prizes include numerous gift certificates.

In addition to the Grand Prize Drawing, prizes will be awarded based on the following sponsorship money turned in:

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\$150	Shorts and singlet
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MICHIGAN MDA 10K

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Waiver: In consideration for the foregoing, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge all sponsors, coordination groups, volunteers, and any individuals associated with the event, for all claims of damages, demands, actions and whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participation in said run.

Signed _____ If under 18, parent sign _____

Opinion

489 S. Main / Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
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Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, August 8, 1985

Special: lunch with unsavory comments

WHILE PICNICKING on barbequed hotdogs Saturday afternoon, my guest dished out careful of what she dislikes about Canton. She said she finds driving there to visit a friend "depressing, because Canton is so ugly; there are so many fast food restaurants, such haphazard development and so few big trees."

As a journalist, I strive to maintain objectivity in news reporting. But on the editorial page, I don't mind admitting I want the best for Canton Township. I didn't grow up in Canton, but I've grown to like it. One doesn't spend 2½ years working for a community's newspaper without beginning to care about its residents' past, present and future.

Cantonites are entitled to a quality life-style enhanced by competent government, top-grade police and fire protection, a sound educational system, and smart development.

MY FRIEND'S comments got me to thinking about the latter. To mind came the lament of a new Canton homeowner — someone whose subdivision in-the-making last year was denuded of many trees because the developer didn't give a damn about preserving the land's natural assets. It's understandable. To him it was just a job — and one he may never again have to gaze upon, for that matter.

Also, I thought of the Tadlocks — the Canton family forced to go to court to prevent a similar fate from befalling the trees near their home on Sheldon Road, now being paved.

I share the belief of many in Canton who see it as practically criminal to strip a site of its God-given beauty.

Unfortunately, some contractors and about 75 percent of builders see things differently, estimates Portman Green Apartments developer Craig Smith, executive vice president of Berger, Lewistown and Smith Realty. The Southfield corporation is constructing 200 apartment units on Lilley north of Warren adjoining Pilgrim Village.

Seventy-five percent of developers have no aesthetic traditions, values or sensitivity toward what the public wants," said Smith. "There is a social responsibility for a developer in our society, because what he builds will be there for the next 40 or 50 years."

"The ones who do not have that social responsibility are a blight on the American scene," added Smith, whose firm invests \$75,000 annually in trees, shrubs and flowers at its development sites.

"Twenty-five percent have an aware-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Developers and contractors are descending upon Canton in ever-greater numbers. New homes, roads and businesses are going in, while old trees are coming down.

ness — and they're the most successful," he continued.

"The lack of landscaping around some new developments is appalling to me as a developer of 40 years. We feel that landscaping is equally or more important than the actual architecture."

GRANTED, MANY Canton subdivisions occupy what was once treeless farmland, and township officials have long been mindful of the worth of "a most valuable natural resource entrusted to the Commonwealth" or plantlife, as described in Canton's ordinance.

We can credit officials including late Canton Clerk John Flodin, Supervisor James Poole, former Canton planner and now state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, Beautification Committee members, builders, landscapers, residents, merchants and others for the trees Canton does claim.

But more can be done, Canton's statute ("regrettably necessary," Flodin used to say) mandates the preservation and planting of trees. To beautify this community, residents must be the eyes and ears of the busy individuals who attempt to enforce that ordinance.

Residents also can demand that mature landscaping accompany new development in areas that lack trees.

Here's hoping that at some future barbeque, my friend will eat her words.

— M.B. Dillon Ward

A penny post card now costs 14 cents

ONE OF the most fascinating things that has happened as the years pass along is the change in the money of the good old U.S.A.

Remember the penny post cards? Well, it will cost you 14 cents now to mail a card to your next-door neighbor.

Where we were accustomed to two-cent stamps for mail to any part of the country, today you'll have to pay 22 cents, and if your mail is slightly over an ounce, it will cost you twice as much.

By the same token, there was a time when air mail to anywhere was 10 cents. Now the lowest rate is 20 cents, and it gets higher with almost every passing day.

For years The Stroller paid only a few dollars to have his hair cut. Now, with a lot of the hair gone, he pays \$7 on a week-day and \$8 on Saturday.

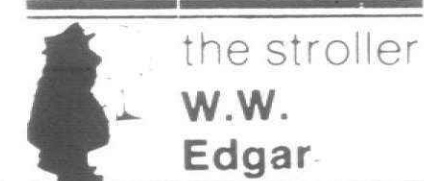
It seems almost unbelievable that the value of our money has changed so much.

YEARS AGO when The Stroller left his home in the Pennsylvania Dutch country to start his career on a nationally known newspaper, he was delighted to be paid \$45 for a six-day week. Today it costs him almost that much to have a schoolboy cut the lawn. Even trimming costs a bit extra.

It seems almost like a joke now when he recalls purchasing his first automobile through the kindness of an old friend, Jack Adams, then boss of the Detroit Red Wings. The Stroller was hired as official scorekeeper.

The rate of pay was \$25 a game. When asked if he wanted to be paid after every game or at the end of the season, he chose the end of the season.

When that day came along, he had scored 30 games and got a check for \$750. It was like a gold mine to him. The first



the stroller W.W. Edgar

thing he did was to call the automotive editor of the paper and ask him to get a Model A Ford.

It cost less than \$900. Imagine that today.

On another occasion, he earned \$75 for doing a special job. And with that money, he and his bride purchased two acres for his home and grounds in Livonia. He may never have had a home of his own if the price had been any higher.

The Stroller almost choked the other evening when he entered one of our restaurants and noticed a special menu pointing to homemade strawberry pie for \$1.25 a slice.

Egad, he said to himself. When we had our lunch counter back home, the price was a nickel. And if you bought the whole pie, it was only 15 cents. We used to deliver them for a quarter.

PEOPLE WOULD look at you with a weird glance if you told them you could purchase a suit of clothes for \$15. Yet that's all The Stroller paid for years when the Scotch Woolen Mill store was on Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit.

Today you'd be lucky to purchase a belt for that amount. And an automobile — even the cheapest — would set you back a year's salary.

P fascinating and surprising. And it might be getting more fascinating with each passing day.

WIRTH BS
OBSERVER AND
ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

The theater gets narrow



Tim Richard

UP, UP went the ticket prices. Up, up went the demands for donations. Finally, Detroit and the Metropolitan Opera ended their relationship. The Met won't return to the Masonic Auditorium next year.

The story is far from an isolated one. It seems that the live theater is pricing itself out of the market, just like the gas-guzzling dinosaurs of the American auto industry.

For support of this notion, we can turn to one of the University of Michigan's most famous sons, playwright Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible," "All My Sons" and others.

MILLER SAYS high ticket prices are keeping Americans out of theaters and new ideas out of plays.

Interviewed for the Michigan Quarterly Review, the U-M cultural and literary journal, Miller said, "I know when I go to Minneapolis or Dayton, there's a different atmosphere between the play and the people, because it costs next to nothing to get in — at least when compared to New York prices. A much wider group of people is in the theater, and I find this very stimulating."

Shakespeare, he noted, had to address a wide audience — from the nobility to the "groundlings," the non-literate folks who stood on the ground and howled at his comic scenes.



Bob Wisler

EVER SINCE Shakespeare's day, the audience for live theater has become narrower and narrower. At today's \$40 ticket prices, the audience is pretty narrow, Miller contended.

Miller's ideal audience would be a national political convention. "You know, real ugly toughs from Chicago, professors from Massachusetts, Southern crackers from Georgia, Alabama. I could talk to those people. But I can't get 'em!"

"I was a delegate to the 1968 Democratic convention, and there was the American people. That's the audience I wish I had. They're not in my theater. And if they ever got into the theater, you would have something. You would have fever!"

(Myself, I would quibble with Miller over whether a Democratic convention is a cross-section of "the American people." Michigan Democratic delegates come from the ranks of non-profit organizations — government, politics, unions, churches, law, social agencies. Practically none work for commerce or industry.)

Earth issues: bombs, baseball

REPORT from Earth: Greetings to my fellow beings. I have been able to land unnoticed on this planet and dwell in a place called Michigan in the United States of America. I am voraciously reading and watching on the television box all reports about this planet in hopes of learning more about its people. I think I have learned the native language quite good and will communicate in it to avoid detection.

As you know from air wave monitors, the chief bureaucrat of this country has had recent illnesses and is recovering. His assistants say his illnesses will not affect his ability to direct all the bureaus.

The people of this country have two concerns. One is whether this country or any other country will drop a bomb similar to one dropped exactly 40 years ago. That bomb destroyed a population center. Some people fear that a country will soon think of dropping even more powerful bombs and destroying even larger population centers.

THE OTHER issue is whether there will be a continuation of what television box reporters call the "grand old game" of baseball.

It has been difficult to determine which is the more important issue. Most reports devote more attention to the grand old game issue. But people who are considered experts on government say the more



Bob Wisler

important issue is preventing more bomb droppings.

Judging by the natives' reactions, though, it seems that the grand old game of baseball is more important. A person who lives in the next dwelling unit says that the media (the television box reports and the news pamphlets) "run all that junk about the atomic bomb for several days, and then you won't hear about it again. People don't want to be reminded about wars and what might happen in the future."

His words may be true. I have tried to strike up conversation with natives about the possibility of bombs being dropped, but no one wishes to speak of it. On the other hand, everyone in my dwelling unit vicinity wishes to discuss the continuation of the grand old game of baseball.

This is difficult to understand. Dropping of bombs seemingly would lead to mass destruction of peoples and countries, but temporary cessation of the grand old

With this amendment, Miller's point seems valid: When your audience has to pay \$40 a seat, the audience becomes pretty narrow, the playwright restricted.

ORIGINAL DRAMA isn't dead, at least in these suburbs.

I wonder what Miller would say about the "The Trial of Mary Lincoln," the play our one-time theater critic Bob Wall wrote about the Emancipator's widow. We history buffs loved it when it was produced in Dearborn a few years back.

I wonder if Miller would be impressed by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's current production of "Friends in Dark Places," playing through Aug. 10. The playwright is Janet Mackie Hackel, 26, who won a Hopwood award at the University of Michigan for it — the same award Miller himself won four decades ago.

Ticket price for TGLR's performance a democratic \$3. I know Miller would like that.

Theater groups in Franklin and Farmington have produced original dramas at pretty reasonable prices. Would Miller find the playwrights restricted by the audiences in these suburbs?

You concentrate on ideas more when you live theater than when you idly twist the TV dial. American society is the loser if the theater dries up as a source of ideas.

game of baseball would seemingly affect only a small segment of the population.

Those affected would be a group of less than 30 persons of substantial wealth who own what are called baseball teams and a group of several hundred persons who play the grand old game of baseball. The two groups disagree over dividing money that is earned from staging baseball games. Watching baseball games is considered a form of relaxation by most natives.

THE PLAYERS on average earn more than 98 percent of the native population but say they need more money. The owners have even more money than the players but say they can't afford to give up any more.

The natives who are neither owners nor players do not seem to care which side gets more money. They want no disruption in the continuation of the grand old game.

The person in the next dwelling unit says the people can live with the threat of destruction by bombs, but only if there is baseball. In his words, "How are you going to be able to stand life if you don't have a baseball team to root for?"

I am still in process of learning about life on this planet.

Buyers wince as insurance rates soar

By Tim Richard staff writer

Prices of property and casualty insurance are roaring upward when insurance is available.

And the consensus among "risk managers" — the business office people who buy insurance for industry and government — is that growing numbers of customers will be unable to get insurance at any price. They quote figures of 91 percent availability this year and only 75 percent next year.

"It's a seller's market," said Paul Y. Kadish, who knows the subject from two angles — as president of Associated Group Underwriters in Livonia and as a trustee of Schoolcraft College.

WHAT HAPPENED? Business magazines and local risk managers boil it down to two reasons: interest rates and big awards from juries in damage cases.

And looming over the insurance industry is the biggest international disaster story of the decade — Bhopal, India, where a toxic fumes leak from a Union Carbide plant killed thousands last December.

During the recession of 1979-83, interest rates were in double-digits. Insurance companies could earn comfortable profits on their investments. They didn't need to hike premiums to cover benefits, since those 18 or 20 percent interest rates brought in the revenue.

During that period, there was cut-throat competition to sell insurance — so much so that premiums sometimes failed to cover the cost of benefits.

Writes Carol J. Loomis in the June 10 issue of Fortune Magazine:

"Originally, insurers cut prices to haul in premium dollars they could invest at the high interest rates that prevailed. Ultimately, they scrambled for premiums to cover the claims rolling in from the bad business they had underwritten. In that leg of the cycle, prices for commercial insurance fell in

some cases by 50 percent or more."

In that context, Loomis said, a tripling of insurance premiums from such a low base isn't inflation. "The rise is no more than restorative."

WHY CAN'T insurance companies simply raise premiums to cover costs? Why are some customers being denied insurance at any price?

People in the business agree on the answer. State regulators generally require insurance companies to maintain a 3:1 ratio of premium revenue to reserves. Raising premiums can also raise a company's ratio to an unacceptable 4:1 or 5:1 or 7:1.

"You reduce the business you do," explains Kadish. "It's not necessarily bad business."

One way of reducing business, Fortune reports, is to lower the limits of insurance. "High limits are also vanishing from the liability policies that cover such professionals as doctors, lawyers, accountants, engineers and architects — prime targets of litigants these days."

A blue-chip firm like Arthur Andersen & Co., biggest accounting firm in the U.S., has paid out \$137 million in judgments and out-of-court settlements

and faces many other suits, Fortune said.

HIGHER RISK enterprises seem likely to be cut out of insurance first. That would explain why Michigan bar owners, liable under the Dram Shop Act for serving drinks to persons later involved in accidents, would be cut out.

Even lower-risk enterprises which hire gun-carrying security police are on the list.

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Mute swan census is on; duck numbers down

By Lem Messee
outdoors writer

NOW'S THE time to count mute swans, says the state Department of Natural Resources. The majority of the 20-25-pound birds are flightless during the first two weeks of August, so DNR is taking a census — with the public's help.

One of the largest waterfowl in southeast Michigan, mute swans have bright orange bills. Males (cobs) have a prominent knob at the base of the bill. Juvenile swans are grayish brown, especially in the head and neck.

Mute swans don't breed until they are 3 years old. They average four to five eggs in a nest, and they are pretty

outdoors

aggressive about protecting the cygnets.

If you spot mute swans, make these notes:

- Where — the body of water, township and county.
 - Number — adults and young, and whether they constitute a family group.
 - The date, your name and address.
- Either call DNR's district office at 666-1500 or mail the information to DNR at 2455 N. Williams Lake Road, Pontiac 48054.

Oldest, newest in Old Village

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

By happenstance, Plymouth's Old Village section now has another distinction that stands it apart from the rest of the city.

There, in the area known for its unusual shops and antique stores, is both the oldest and the newest home in the city — both just blocks apart on the top of the hill near Wilcox Lake.

The oldest and one of the most interesting homes in the city is the residence of Harold Guenther and family. And the newest is the modern condominiums being built by Pat Hann, owner of a beauty salon at Starkweather and Spring.

While no exact date is on record at Plymouth City Hall for buildings before 1900, it is claimed that the Guenther home was built between 1840 and 1850. The Guenther family lived there for 40 years.

Asked if the age of the home was an attraction when he and family moved there, Guenther confided that they liked the appearance and the location on the edge of the city — and that they have liked it from the first day they moved in to it.

The home is of Greek Revival design and consists of eight rooms in the main section and four that were added after it had been built for some time.

To make the place more attractive, the Guenther family added an enclosed gazebo made of glass with a full view of Wilcox Lake and Hines Parkway.

"It was just something we thought would be nice and a suitable addition and it has worked out fine," Guenther said.

In the background of the distinctive home a large windmill can be seen and Guenther smiles when he tells how it got there.

"You see," he said, "I was brought up on a farm with a windmill and I thought this would be in keeping with memories of my youth."

"We found it in Rapid City, Michigan, and Kal Jabara, who had just purchased a new Cadillac, offered to bring it down here. So, we dismantled it and hauled the parts here and then reconstructed it. It is the lone windmill for miles in the area."

THE HANN condominiums also are an interesting story.

Always on the lookout for something new and different, even in her salon, she decided on three-story condos on a steep hill with the building only half way to the top.

When finished, they, too, will provide an interesting look and the design is such that the passersby have been busy asking questions.

With the building on the middle of the hill, the question arose as to what happens when it rains. If the rain is any way heavy, folks have wondered how the water would drain or how it would be kept free from the home.

And what about the heavy snows? They could be troublesome when melted.

Hann lives in one of the condos to give proof that they are real homes — but the question still arises.

Nothing official has been said, but some of the workmen report that there will be water pipes at the back of the condo to catch the water and turn it over to the driveway at the edge of the property.

The same source said that heated pipes would be used in the winter months to melt the snow and send the water over the driveway.

The water question and the proximity to Guenther's home make the condos more interesting.

The Guenther home is on the corner of Holbrook and Wilcox and the condos are on York.

Together they form an unusual attraction for the walks sponsored throughout the year by the Old Village Association. There is nothing like it any other place in the city.

THE LOWEST duck population in 16 years will wing south this fall, according to U.S. and Canadian wildlife authorities. An estimated 62 million ducks — down 22 percent from last year — will use four flyways to go south.

Reason: Breeding habitat deteriorated in midsummer because of dry conditions. Record low numbers of ducks were produced in Montana and Canada. But nesting conditions for geese and swans were normal.

Government biologists in both countries make estimates in May and July from air and ground surveys of habitat,

breeding populations and brood productions.

THIS IS one of southeastern Michigan's better fishing years. Some years, when you get a few 100-degree days and a bunch in the 90s, angling dries up by August as fish head for the deep. This summer has been more moderate.

Walleye are still hitting in Lake St. Clair in the Brandenburg Park and Anchor Bay areas. Lake Erie in Monroe County is producing better size walleye this year, though they have slowed down in the last week or two.

Nice bass have been taken from Oak-

land, Woodhull, Maceday and Lotus lakes in Oakland County.

Good ol' reliable Kent Lake is producing crappie, bluegill and an occasional walleye. Walleye in Kent Lake? Yep — they've been stocked, though the ones we've seen tend to be undersized. Conservation officers say to try during morning hours under or close to bridges with faster water currents.

HURON-CLINTON metroparks have these nature center programs coming up in the next week:

• Kensington, north of I-96 in western Oakland County — "Snake Tales" at 1:30 Saturday, Aug. 10; "Field Flo-

wers" at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 11; "Fossil Finding" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11; "More Pond Personalities" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

• Oakwoods, near Flat Rock — "A Dawn Walk" search for wildlife at 6 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

• Hudson Mills, about 20 miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial Road — "Birding in the Summer" at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

Nature programs are generally free. There is a vehicle admission at the gate. Register in advance for nature programs by calling toll free 1-800-552-6772.

Heart disease tab \$72 billion a year

DID YOU know that...

• It is estimated the medical bill for all forms of cardiovascular disease will be \$72 billion this year.

• A handful of popcorn contains only six calories.

• The best advice for exercising in hot and humid weather... Drink plain, cool water before, during and after exercise. Water is the most efficiently absorbed fluid. In contrast, drinks that contain more than 2.5 percent sugar actually hinder absorption.

• TGIF? A recent study of medical records over a 25-year period con-



fitness
Barry Franklin

cluded that Saturday is when most heart attacks strike. Stressful Monday was in third place for heart-attack deaths, right after Sunday.

• Treatment of obesity relying chiefly on caloric restriction is successful in as few as 5 percent and probably no more than 20 percent of all cases.

• Heart disease is virtually nonexistent in individuals with a blood cholesterol of less than 150.

• Recent reports suggest that gravity inversion devices (hanging upside down), available in many fitness facilities, may actually be hazardous to your health. Numerous complications have been described in

the medical literature. The practice may be particularly dangerous for persons with a history of high blood pressure.

• According to a Japanese study, 80 percent of deaths during sex occur in hotel rooms "in relations with lovers" rather than wives.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D., of Farmington Hills, is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and on the health faculties of two college.

● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ● Your hometown voice ● News that's closer to

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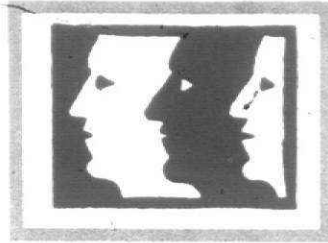
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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(P.C)1B

Thursday, August 8, 1985 O&E

the
viewEllie
Graham

THE THREE-DAY SENG

(Supporting Emotional Needs of Gifted) conference last weekend at the Michigan Inn in Southfield attracted wide attention. Parents and teachers of talented children turned out to garner a wealth of information from leaders in the field of educating talented and gifted children.

Conference theme was "Cultivating Creativity, Courage and Caring."

Louise Townley of Plymouth was a co-chairman of the conference and thanks to her, delegates were entertained by some of our own local talented and gifted.

The Plymouth Park Players, directed by Gloria Logan, performed the mini-musical "The Apple Tree," based on a story by Mark Twain.

Louis Stockwell assembled a group to play at a conference wine and cheese gathering. Louis, who plays saxophone and piano, teamed up with two friends from Plymouth Canton High School, Carl Wilson and John Hill.

Carl plays bass and John is a drummer. Matt Berger on guitar made a fourth. Matt is John's cousin from Chicago who was visiting the Hills.

Louis will spend his senior year of high school at the North Carolina School of the Arts.



Michelle Dorrington shows a cheese box lid painted by Mary Beth Baxter, one of the artists in the show.



Sharon Rucinski is a collector of Grace Kabel baskets. The basket weaver will be exhibiting at the show in Central Middle School Sept. 7 and 8.

THE TOWNLEY household is bustling with activity with all three children home again as well as two house guests.

Susie spent the early part of the summer in Vienna (speaking German), Lisa was in Belgium (speaking French) and Chris was in Israel. Now Susie's Viennese friend, Uschi Binder is here as well as Lisa's friend, Aline Marcotty of Liege, Belgium. Chris enjoyed his month at the Children's International Summer Village for 11-year-olds near Haifa. He was a member of the United States group consisting of a leader, two girls and two boys. Ten countries were represented — Italy, Spain, Holland, Brazil, England, France, Finland, Sweden, Israel and the U.S.A.

Originally, their plans called for four days in Athens. Because of the hostage crisis, they flew directly to Tel Aviv from New York.

CHRIS SAID he took some pictures of Athens from the plane, but they haven't been printed yet. "We were three minutes from the Mediterranean and we went swimming there every other day." He came home with a jelly fish scar, a memento of swimming in the Mediterranean.

"Our camp buildings were in a U-shape, girls on one side, boys on the other. There were three or four in each room and I ended up with the only two who couldn't speak English — one from France and one from Italy."

"They could say 'Hi' and 'The sun is shining' and that was it." Chris said they got along fine with his "little bit of French" and a lot of sign language.

They had a national night at camp when each group provided entertainment.

"The English had a tea time. We sang American folk songs and had a square dance. We also had a barbecue, cooked hamburgers and hotdogs."

Months before he left, Chris was busy collecting gifts to take along. He wrote to several companies and among the key chains, pens and other freebies, were T-shirts for all the campers from the Greyhound Food Management Company. He had about 40 pounds of gifts.

Asked how he benefited from the camp, Chris replied, "After one month of living together, we found people from all countries can get along and be friends."

CURT GRESOCK of Canton and Kim Lybarger of Plymouth were winners of the Michigan Technical Institute art fair sweepstakes. The sweepstakes were held during the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Winners are eligible to choose from a wide variety of classes at the institute: medical assistant-administrative, assistant clinical, receptionist, secretarial or transcriptionist. Also accounting, business administration, executive secretarial, legal secretarial, word processing, computer/data processing, interior design, travel and tourism, executive receptionist and general clerical.

PCAC show is year-round project

Plymouth Fall Festival comes early this year and with it the Plymouth Community Arts Council's artists and craftsmen show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8, in Central Middle School.

For the 30 or so arts council members involved in the show, planning the event is a year-long project. With 13 shows under its belt — this is the 14th — the PCAC has it down to a science.

Michelle Dorrington and Sharon Rucinski are chairing the 1985 show with Pam Mincher serving as co-chair.

Members of the selection committee are responsible for maintaining the quality of the show. They begin months in advance, interviewing would-be exhibitors and evaluating their works. This year 90 artists have been chosen to participate by committee members Pauline Crawford, Marilyn Nitchman, Sherri Lewis, Michele Marchand and Nancy Painter.

BARBARA BRAY is in charge of the student art booth. She has issued an invitation to all

area students, kindergarten and up, who have wondered if their art or craft is salable, to exhibit their works.

Students may display and sell their handmade items such as leather work, needlework, paintings, jewelry, woodworking, drawings, sculpture and other craft items in the student art booth.

Students receive 90 percent of the selling price with 10 percent going to the PCAC.

"Set your price, tag your work, and bring it to Central Middle

School between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. PCAC volunteers will be there to greet you and arrange your work in the exhibit," Bray said.

Anyone with questions about the booth may call her at 453-0340.

THE TWO-DAY show is big business, attracting thousands of Fall Festival visitors, and the arts council runs it in a business-like manner.

Various responsibilities have been allocated: facility, Kathe Allison; hostesses, Pat McCombes; hos-

pitality, Mary Corridore and Kay Pigtain; finance Sue and Larry McElroy; posters and programs, Shirley Peters, Linda Stahl and Jackie Stack; admissions, Teri John and Camille Zornow; and public relations, Penelope Peterson.

Clara Camp is market master.

Elizabeth Gribble is in charge of the Central showcase; Cathy Graves, student art display; Carol Ciepluch, name tags; Doris Chatterley and Joan Englehart, public hospitality; Donna Keough, outdoor display; and Maret Garard, the quilt show display.

Group helps gifted students

By Richard Lech
staff writer

AT AGE 15, Dallas Egbert already was attending Michigan State University.

A "computer wiz," Egbert was an extremely bright — but extremely troubled — youth.

He felt alienated from other people and escaped into the make-believe world of the role-playing game Dungeons and Dragons.

"His parents sought professional help well before he went to Michigan State University," said psychologist James Webb, director of the national Supporting Emotional Needs of Gifted (SENG) organization.

"But most professionals don't know the importance of brightness, the impact being gifted can have on a child or family."

"Most psychiatrists and social workers receive no training of any kind working with the gifted. They say they don't need help or that being gifted can't be a problem. They don't realize it's a mixed blessing."

Dallas Egbert's inner turmoil ultimately became too much for him to bear. He killed himself in 1980 at age 17.

AFTER HIS death, Egbert's parents and Webb joined to form SENG, an organization designed to help gifted children and their parents cope with students' emotional problems.

The organization offers parent groups, testing, counseling and psychotherapy and in-service workshops and consultations. Last week, SENG held its fourth annual conference at the Michigan Inn in Southfield, with more than 400 persons from 20 states and Canada attending.

"There is a myth across the nation that gifted children don't need help," said Webb, who is the assistant dean of special programs at the School of Professional Psychology at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

"PEOPLE SAY a bright mind will

find its way. That clearly is not the case."

In school, gifted children are underachievers and make up anywhere from 6 to 18 percent of high school dropouts, Webb said. They are bored with classes geared to the needs and pace of the average student.

"One mother said it's like learning to dance with the numbers for someone who's already teaching ballroom dancing, and how frustrating it is to move your feet on the little footprints on the floor when you already know how to waltz or tango."

The emotional pressure continues when they reach college. Gifted college students are more likely to commit suicide than their fellow students, Webb said. Some feel lonely and alienated from other people, who may refer to them derisively as "eggheads," "nerds" or "Einsteins."

AFTER DALLAS Egbert's suicide, his parents, through a mutual friend, contacted Webb, a specialist in child psychology.

"I never knew Dallas," Webb said, "but after he died, his parents contacted me and asked where in the country there was an organization that focused on the emotional needs of gifted children. I had to tell them there wasn't any."

In January 1981, Webb and the Egberts appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show" to discuss the emotional problems which even the brightest students can have. The show received 20,000 responses from people across the country.

"The Donahue folks said that was the most response they'd gotten to any show that year," Webb said. "People are still talking about that show."

Webb had never before done any particular work with gifted children. But he made a commitment with the Egberts to form SENG, with their financial help, as a modest organization operating out of Wright State.

"That little, bitty program has grown incredibly, to the point where it's had a national impact," Webb said.

"We're now being looked upon as having a national center."

IF SUCH an organization had existed before, the tragedy that befell Dallas Egbert might have been avoided, Webb said.

The Egberts could have become involved in parent groups where they could discuss common problems with psychiatric professionals who understand the particular emotional problems of gifted children, he said.

And Dallas Egbert could have participated in some of the new programs which gather together gifted children for such activities as summer camps.

"That would have helped Dallas feel less like an alien, to find other kids like him who share an interest in computers or mathematics or the Brazilian brown spider, for that matter."

UNLIKE SOME critics, Webb saw nothing intrinsically wrong with Dungeons and Dragons, the game that so preoccupied Egbert.

"Parents began to wonder if somehow Dungeons and Dragons might be bad for their child. I try to reassure them I don't think there's anything inherently harmful in the game."

"But I do think so if the children get so involved in Dungeons and Dragons that they cut themselves off from others, or don't have the skills to interrelate with others. But I would say the same thing with computers or going to the museum. I would see the same thing in any form of excess."

WEBB SAID meeting the educational needs of gifted students in the school system shouldn't necessarily mean much greater outlays of money.

He said it is a matter of adding enrichment classes and doing some restructuring so children can be pulled out of regular classrooms into gifted programs at an earlier age.

School systems also should move away from the general trend toward conformity, in which creativity is stifled and bright kids are seen as "obstacles," he said.

Educators' attitudes must change,

too, Webb said. He recalls hearing some principals and teachers say, "Why don't you spend your time with children who really need you rather than teaching the gifted?"

"IF WE could achieve that change in attitude, that would accomplish a tremendous advance. We would have created an environment where the children feel they are accepted and belong."

On the whole, Webb was optimistic about the future of education for gifted children in the United States. He pointed to the growing numbers of gifted and talented programs being offered in school systems around the country.

"It wasn't the educators who started it, it was the parents. That's happened with schools across the country. Parents of gifted children are questioning

the school system, saying, 'Why aren't you individualizing the curriculum?'

"They demand that the school board tell them what they are doing or planning for gifted education."

HE COMPARED the state of gifted education to that of learning disabilities programs 10 years ago. Then, learning disabled programming was unheard of. Now every school district offers it. He sees the same thing happening with gifted education.

"The last time there was a great interest in gifted was when the Russians launched Sputnik," Webb said. "There was a big flurry of excitement, which eventually died out."

"This time there doesn't seem to be any clear precipitant. It's just a groundswell. Which makes me think it will last a whole lot longer."

Incontinence in elderly focus of U-M study

The University of Michigan School of Nursing has received a \$341,000 two-year grant from the National Institute on Aging which will be used to research, diagnose and treat the problem of incontinence in elderly women.

Thelma Wells, an associate professor in the School of Nursing and the project's investigator, said that this is one of the largest grants ever awarded to the school of Nursing.

U-M researchers will investigate the causes of incontinence and whether exercises can be an effective alternative to conventional drug treatment.

"Incontinence is a problem commonly suffered by one-fifth of all women 55 or older," Wells said. "Incontinence is embarrassing, costly and inconvenient, and it often requires modification of social activities and increased laundering. It may even lead to an elderly person's placement in a nursing home where the problem can be more easily handled."

EACH YEAR incontinence costs the nation approximately \$1 billion, including laundry and other expenses, according to a 1984 study, Wells notes.

She said many causes of incontinence are sometimes related to the complications of diseases such as diabetes, multiple sclerosis and urinary infections.

"The two major types of incontinence," she said, "are urge incontinence, which is usually caused by a neurological dysfunction between the brain and the bladder that can be controlled with medication, and stress incontinence, which is related to physical stress that weakens the pelvic floor muscles used to control urine flow, which may be brought about because of the physical stress of childbirth or hormonal changes after menopause."

The study is being conducted at U-M's Continence Clinic, the first of its kind established in the United States.

We have candidate in state men's pageant

Now is the time for all good Cantonites to root for one of our own.

That's right, folks. Right here in Canton we grew another Cantonite Extraordinary. It seems there is no end to the unusual and interesting things Cantonites get into, but never more so than this week as I proudly present Cantonite Greg Lea.

Some of you may remember this young man during the telethon we did at Omnicom to Kick Out Drug Abuse in our community. It was during this telethon that I met him when he came to visit his mom, Barb Timmerman, a volunteer on our phone bank. I asked him to help out with the hosting duties and he took to it like a duck to water. Since then he has been a frequent co-host on the "Sandy Show" and has started a career in modeling.

Greg graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981 and is employed by Galaxy Boring on Joy Road. Now here is the best part, Greg has been chosen to participate in the United States Michigan Men's Pageant.

The winner of this pageant will be flown, all expenses paid, to Beverly Hills, California to compete in the national pageant.

For those of you who may not have seen Greg, allow me to give you the vital statistics. He is 6-2, weighs 170 pounds, has blond hair, brown eyes, a beautiful tan — a mere 22 years old and he is all ours. The contest began with 140 contestants competing for 30 spots. After the interviews were completed, our Greg was one of the 30 chosen to participate in the Michigan pageant.

As always, each participant needed a sponsor. Greg has three: Dr. Ronald Kraynek, Dr. Evans John Farries and his folks, Barb and Denny Timmerman.

The pageant will be at the Premiere Center in Sterling Heights, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12. Commentary will be by Marilyn Turner, with TV coverage by Good Morning America, Kalamazoo and Company, P.M. Magazine and 15 cable companies. Although Omnicom is not planning on covering this event, it can acquire a copy of another cable company's tape. Admission is \$15.75 and can be purchased by phone by calling the Premiere center.

The competition will include evening wear, talent and yes swim wear. For evening wear, Greg will don an ivory-colored full dress tuxedo and yellow accessories. As for the swim suit, there isn't much to describe — blue and skimpy.

No less than \$25,000 in cash and prizes is at stake and that is just on the local level, not including that all-expense paid trip to California.

This is an exciting thing to happen to one of our own. He already has done so proud by being chosen one of the 30 to compete Aug. 12.

Good luck, Greg, our hearts are with you. Also to Barb and Denny, and Greg's brother, Jeff, and sister, Gina.

We'll be thinking of you — almost forgot something. For his talent segment, Greg will be doing a contemporary dance routine to Geno Vanelli's "Black Cars."

I wouldn't be surprised to find Greg and brother Jeff in the competition next year.

RIDE A DUCK? Perhaps you don't think that sounds very exciting at first glance. But read on.

A duck is an amphibious craft and only part of the fun you can find in the Wisconsin Dells. I can honestly say I had heard the term "Wisconsin Dells" but really had no idea what they were until I heard from Danny and Nancy McGuire.

I know it's not in Michigan, but in America, it's close to home and it sounds like a ball.

According to Danny, it's only about 500 miles away. Although that's not next door, for the amount of entertainment, it's worth the drive. The Dells contain all types of amusement parks, everything to keep the weary traveler amazed and or well exercised.

The McGuire Family, Danny, Nancy and their two tax deductions, Denny, 9, and Stephanie, 7, (both of Miller School), packed up and journeyed to this not-so-far-away wonderland. They had a terrific time.

The basic idea in the Dells is a winding boat trip, with options of stopping and visiting any number of different attractions.



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

You wind down the Wisconsin River through amazing rock formations of sandstone. You duck takes you on and off the water, visiting each area on your guided tour. Throughout the Dells, you'll find hundreds of strange and interesting sights. The Foam House of Tomorrow, Xanadu, includes such innovative ideas as heat sensor stereo, a magnetic induction range, and a child's Swiss Cheese Room. Or how about a stop at Robot World, with the world's only robot-guided tour.

You say you come for water adventure? They have it, with water parks everywhere. Just take your pick. You can get a 265-foot water slide, mini bike rides, bumper boats, roller coast-

ers, dune cat dragging, go cart racing, timed grand prix races, and bumper cars all in the same park. The more parks you visit the better the discounts. And you can obtain tickets through your hotel, no need to run from this place to that.

The McGuire's started their adventure at the Roadstar Inn in Janesville, Wis. on Sunday night. They remained at the Inn of the Dells in Lake Delton for the remainder of the week. It was enough adventure to last them all summer.

ON TO A FULL weekend of fun. This is the weekend of Good Old Days at Superbowl on Ford Road. They

take us back to the good old days when bowling was 25 cents a game, hot dogs 25 cents.

You can spend a whole day there with the entire family and not even dent your wallet.

Even Paisano's Pizza gets in the act with the good old pizza prices. This is a good time for all of you sky bowlers who haven't perfected your technique to get in some practice for a reasonable price. Practice all day for what it would normally cost for just a couple of games. If your bowling arm should tire before your kid's does, why not take a stroll over to the K mart Plaza for the sidewalk sale and pick up some wonderful bargains? With deals everywhere, now is the time.

IF YOU EXHAUST yourself completely, you'll find a short trip to Willow Run Airport on Saturday or Sunday to catch a fantastic air show right here in Wayne County.

According to the press release, the airport will be "transformed into an aviation theme park where every vari-

ety of flying machine will swoop, roll, spin and climb through the sky. All this will be performed by some of the country's best stunt pilots and air performers.

The planes will reach speeds of 250 miles an hour just 50 feet above the ground. It will include championship air racing, which has not appeared in the Detroit area for three decades. The Children's Hospital of Michigan will receive a portion of funds from each air show ticket sold.

ALL THIS SHOULD keep you busy this weekend. Don't dawdle! Don't miss Greg Lea on Monday, Aug. 12. If you can't get over there to support him, think of him. Send a telegram or letter to encourage him, and watch for the not-so-instant replay on Omnicom. Win or lose Monday, you came a long way, Greg.

Have fun and don't forget to give me a call. Take the time to tell somebody they did a good job — they'll be tickled. Wouldn't you?

Legibility points to friendly neatnik

Lorene Green: I am anxious to know what your reading of my writing will divulge. I shall give you feedback. I have been reading it for a long time, and I feel some of your answers relate to me but the writings are variable.

R.D. Livonia: Dear R.D.: Handwriting such as yours, that is attractive, neat, legible and right-slanted all point to a person who is warm, friendly, affable, spontaneous and neat. Your kind heart usually rules your head. But the underdog always gets your support.

You have learned to ingratiate yourself to others by making an effort to be friendlier than you may inwardly feel. You both enjoy and need attention. And a little showmanship and humor may help you accomplish this quite successfully.

Marginal spacing and attractive capital letters suggest a sense of aesthetics. Family oriented, many of your values and traditions are of long standing. A tendency to be possessive of those you love seems quite possible.

There is a basic optimism and belief in a higher being here. Also a spirit of adventure and imagination in those high flying i dots and t bars.

Your attitude toward many may vary somewhat. You probably start out your shopping wanting to be a tad careful with your spending. However as you become involved you may spend more than originally intended, right?

This pattern can be hard on a budget. You strive to do all things well. Pride and discipline are both here. After you have done your best and worked to please others, you try to tell yourself you do care when others are critical. Seemingly, you do not always perceive yourself the same. Sometimes you hold rather modest feelings, even to the point of underestimating yourself. Still there are times you realize how much you really have going for you. It is important to be aware of your uniqueness and think positive at all times. (Three different personal pronouns. It combined with the total picture of your handwriting.)

If you have a question about your handwriting or would like to have a complimentary analysis, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified gra-

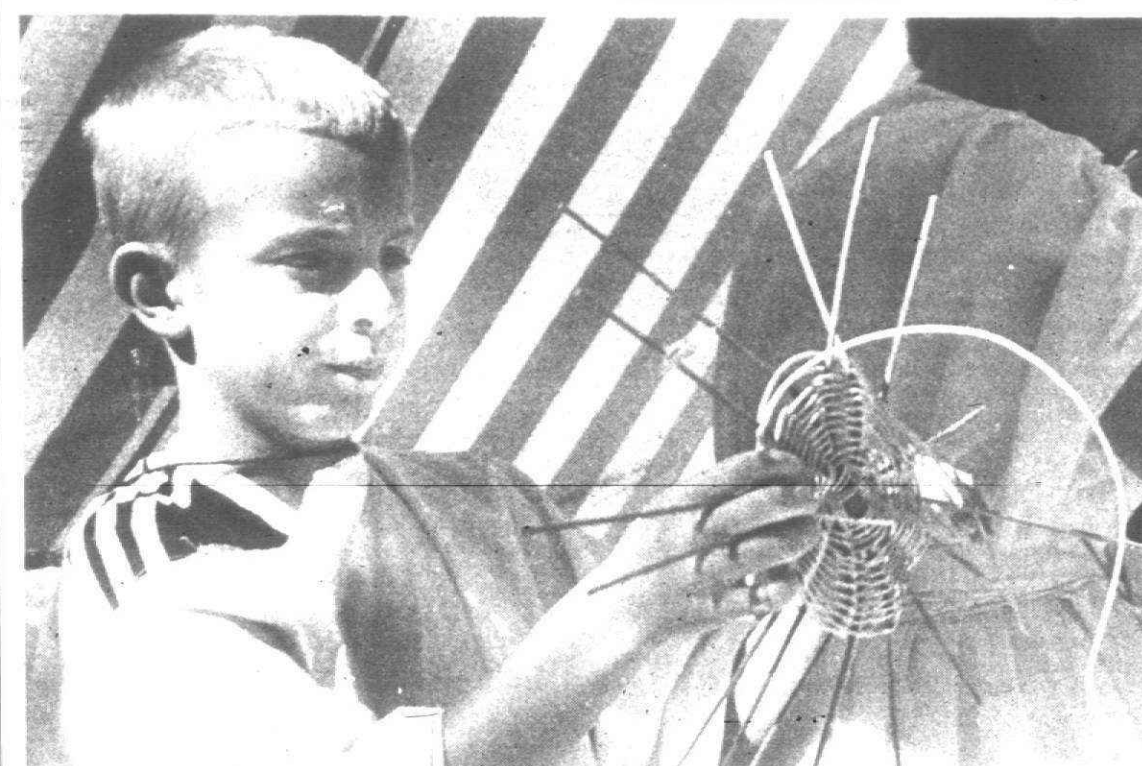


graphology

Lorene Green

I am anxious to know what your reading of my writing will divulge. I shall give you feedback. I have been reading it for a long time, and I feel some of your answers relate to me but the writings are variable.

phologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are helpful. Feedback is always welcome. Green regrets she can answer letters only through the column.



Mike Allison, 8, concentrates on basket weaving.

Children relive biblical era in Marketplace 29 AD

Youngsters at First Methodist Church of Plymouth Summer Bible School had an opportunity to go back in time to 29 AD and a marketplace setting in the Holy Land.

Tents were set up on the rolling land back of the church on North Territorial Road and the children became members of the 12 tribes of Israel. Each day of the week they wore robes and sandals and experienced life as it was almost 2,000 years ago.

More than 180 children took part in the project planned by Sally Kalot, Cindy Sossen and Fran Loisel. Adult members of the church filled many roles to make the make-believe setting a reality. They became the artisans of the community, the leaders of the tribes, teaching the young peo-

ple the old songs and dances and the old arts. They were stonecutters, brick makers, jewelry makers.

The children became their apprentices, learning their skills.

Adults and children enjoyed the shared experiences. "I never had as much fun in my life," said the stone cutter, Gordon Arthur.



Erica Schlaf, 6, makes a design on a block of wood.

Staff photos by
Scot Peacock

new voices

Cheryl and James Frawley of Greenlawn, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Bryan James Frawley, July 10 at Henry Ford Hospital. Grandparents are Joan and Glenn Fee of Plymouth and Barbara and James Frawley of Canton.

Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Zachary Michael Penrod, May 11 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a daughter, Brianna Marie. Grandparents are George Wilsie of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Penrod of Northville.

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Aug. 22-28
Special Preview
Aug. 21 9:30 PM-Midnight
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Sponsored by:
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

10 AM-9 PM DAILY
SUNDAY MALL HOURS
OVER 100,000 BOOKS
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COZY QUARTERS INCLUDING CHEST
Solid 2 1/2" x 6" construction features two complete beds plus a large 4-drawer chest. Recently advertised by a major retailer at \$249.

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Plymouth Oak finish. Built to hold TV & stereo 48 x 16 x 68 H.

5 PC. WOOD DINETTE
Plymouth Oak finish. Built to hold TV & stereo 48 x 16 x 68 H.

MATTRESS SETS
2 PC. (Innerspring)
Twin Set \$88
Full Set \$108

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2 Blocks S. of Telegraph
874-4121

PONTIAC
10809 Grand River
Camp at Oakwood
934-6000

HIGHLAND PARK
13821 Woodward
863-8065

HAMTRAMICK
5441 Buffalo
1 Mile N. of Redford
875-7186

EAST DETROIT
14400 Gratiot
1 Mile S. of 7 Mile
821-3550

MT. CLEMENS
73866 6
Gratiot
457-5059

Monday-Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

If You Worry About What Your Child Is Learning In School, It's Time For A New School.

In many schools today the things that children learn have nothing to do with reading, writing and arithmetic. Often, teachers are so occupied with maintaining order that they have little time to teach.

You don't allow your child to go unsupervised at home, and you shouldn't have to be concerned about what goes on at school. Perhaps, it's time for a change. Time for a school environment where your child can learn things like reading, writing and arithmetic.

Call Temple Christian School for a change.

Temple Christian School
Quality Christian Education
19990 Beech Dale
Redford, MI 48240
(313) 255-5910

new voices

Michael and Susan Mikail of Houghton, Livonia announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael Mikail, July 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Amanda Ann, 4, and a son, Carl John, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bellmore of Plymouth and Mrs. Carl M. Mikail of Bridgewater, N.J., formerly of Plymouth.

Cathy and Gary Gray of Appleton, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Lee Gray, July 31 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Barb and Bob Houchins and Bea and Doyal Gray.

The Manchester Art Guild Presents The **Manchester Street Fair**
August 10, 1985
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Downtown Manchester

Pancake Breakfast 8-11:30 am
K of C Hall
Heritage Craft Demonstrations
Barbershop Quartets
Historical Blacksmith Shop
Open All Day

Sponsored by:
Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce
Manchester Area Historical Society
Manchester Antique Mall
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Improve your home and your living pleasure.

Come in to one of our branch offices and find out how possible and pleasurable better living can be.

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"Kathy's family needed hope."



A young mother with a serious illness. Her family in crisis. They came to Harper Hospital and found new hope. They learned that Harper is a university-based research and teaching hospital. A place where scientists work alongside physicians, transforming discovery into treatment. They found that Harper concentrates on the tough adult cases in cancer, heart disease and serious vision disorders.

Patients like Kathy come to Harper Hospital at the Medical Center with confidence. They come because Harper is a major participant, together with the Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, in America's network of only twenty Comprehensive Cancer Centers.

Patients know that if the diagnosis is cancer, there is no better place to be than Harper Hospital. And they come with confidence because the Kresge Eye Institute is at Harper Hospital. This important Medical Center resource is devoted exclusively to the problems of vision. And through its research and clinical work, the Kresge Eye Institute gives new hope to millions with impaired vision throughout the world.

Harper is hope for heart patients, too. Its large scale, nationally recognized program brings together research, teaching, surgery and medicine. More open heart surgeries are performed each year at Harper than are performed at any other hospital in Michigan. But of more significance is the growing number of heart patients Harper is able to treat successfully each year without surgery.

For Kathy and her family. Harper Hospital is Science. Research. Hope and Healing.

Harper Hospital

AT THE MEDICAL CENTER
SCIENCE / RESEARCH / HOPE AND HEALING

Affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

For more information about Harper Hospital, telephone 494-8000. • Physicians, please call 494-8130 for information regarding patient referrals. © 1985

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Welcome Wagon



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356-7720

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE

AUGUST 11
11:00 A.M. "THE LOST COIN"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Jerry Holcomb

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
10:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
Nursery Provided
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
Sundays 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

First Baptist Church
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. "A BETTER IDEA"
6:30 p.m. Dr. William Stahl
Dr. William Stahl, Jr., Pastor
Thomas Pals, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

WEST CHICAGO BAPTIST
42021 Ann Arbor Tr.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
42400 Michigan Ave.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 553-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE, THURSDAY 7:30 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
GUEST SPEAKER
DR. A.V. HENDERSON

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 553-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
SUMMER BIBLE CONFERENCE, THURSDAY 7:30 PM

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
GUEST SPEAKER
DR. A.V. HENDERSON

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
18175 Farmington Rd. • Mile N. of Schoolcraft
425-0290

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI, MORNINGS-KINDERGARTEN, MON-FRI AFTERNOONS
Nursery Provided
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
29600 Middlebelt at 6 Mile
Farmington Hwy. 474-3075
Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
937-2424
24240 Middlebelt at 6 Mile
Farmington Hwy. 474-3075
Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastor Assist.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

St. Matthew Lutheran
Church & School
5885 Veno
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headaphal, Pastor Assist.
Divine Worship 8:30 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

FAITH TRINITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland • 422-5550
9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
10:00 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights • 278-5755
Rev. ELMER BEYER
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
New Sat. School 10:00 A.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton • 459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
421-0120
Worship 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:40 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Morrison

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
"7810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor W. Alfred Koenig, 25-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Pennington Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koenig, 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
In Redford Township - Lupa Park
Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell, 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY LUTHERAN
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35474 Cherry Hill Rd.
Farmington, MI 474-6880
Church & School
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Lee W. Tyler, Pastor
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nursery Available

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton, Ohio
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35474 Cherry Hill Rd.
Farmington, MI 474-6880
Church & School
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Lee W. Tyler, Pastor
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nursery Available

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
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38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
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CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available

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

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"Christ's Fullness and Your Completeness"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Concert By
"Liberated Walling Wall"
Jews for Jesus Music Group
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Summer Session)
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided
at All Services

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

8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery
Garth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5855 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

ST. THOMAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburgh-Livonia
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor
464-8844

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

"ONE TOUCH"
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-K) 9:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
934-7730
Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

"REMEMBER LOT'S WIFE"
Nursery Available
People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
Dearborn • 278-5755
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Nursery - 4th Church School
"DECISION: ANXIETY OR ASSURANCE"
Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Dearborn • 278-5755
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6018
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROKE

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
West of Middlebelt
Worship 10:00 A.M.
"EVANGELIST, APOSTLES, SHEPHERDS"
Rev. George Kilbourn

DR. WILLIAM A. RITTER, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Miss Marylin, Rev. Strobe

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-5th)
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Warbl, Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
422-0149

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:30 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
355 LEELEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
New worshiping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sundays 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
355 LEELEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

vacation bible school

● **ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL**
St. James Episcopal Church has two separate programs planned for all children ages 18 and younger. The church is at 11491 W. Outer Drive at Lahser Road, one block south of Lahser and Fenkel, in the Brighton section of northwest Detroit.

A free summer lunch program will operate from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 12-16, 1923. Vacation Bible school will take place 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23. For more information, call 533-4430.

● **MOUNT HOPE CONGREGATIONAL**
"God's People Pray" is the theme of Mount Hope Congregational Church's vacation Bible school. The program includes Bible study, crafts, singing and outdoor activities. Children ages 3-15 are invited. The school will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 12, through Friday, Aug. 16, at 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call the church office in the morning at 425-7280.

● **KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Lollipop the Dragon is inviting all children in kindergarten through sixth grade to meet him at Kenwood Church of Christ's vacation Bible school. Lollipop, along with Millie the Millipede, are among the puppets that will entertain at the school. The school will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23.

The school's lessons will be drawn from the book of Matthew and will challenge the students to "Follow in the Footsteps of Jesus." A missionary to India, Jerry Lacson, will give a daily mission presentation. The children will take part in graded worship, lesson-related crafts and participate in guided recreation.

The church is at 20200 Merriman, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile, Livonia. To register, call 476-8222 or 851-3111.

● **SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
15360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

● **FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191
Michael A. Halleen, Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Associate Pastor

Dr. Paul Foust, executive director of stewardship and evangelism, Michigan District Missouri Synod, will deliver the message. The Rev. Gordon Light, vice president of the Michigan District, will install the new pastor. Pastors from throughout southeastern Michigan will be involved in the service and participate in the traditional "laying on of the hands" ceremony.

Special instrumental and choral music is planned to support congregational responses in the installation service of praise. A dinner/reception will follow the service, at which time the congregation and friends will more intimately welcome the new pastor, his wife, Norma, and their three daughters, Rachel, Rebekah and Christina.

Worth graduated from Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. He most recently was the pastor of Hope Lutheran Church and School in Shawnee, Kans. His wife graduated from Concordia College in Seward, Neb., and worked as a teacher for seven years.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
The Liberated Walling Wall, the traveling evangelistic team of Jews for Jesus, will present a program of music and testimony at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia.

The group has recorded seven albums, including "Liberated Walling Wall Favorites" and the most recent, "Messianic Joy." Jews for Jesus is an independent missionary group founded in 1973 by Moishe Rosen, who still heads the group. Their goal is to let people know "you can be Jewish and believe in Jesus."

● **UNITY OF LIVONIA**
Motivation expert Mark Victor Hansen will appear at Unity of Livonia on Sunday, Aug. 11. He will speak on "Love 2 U" at the 10 and 11:30 a.m. services and conduct a seminar called "How to Outperform Yourself Totally" 2-5 p.m. The suggested donation for the seminar is \$7.50. The church is at 28660 Five Mile. For more information, call 421-1760.

● **TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
2100 Hansen Rd., Canton
721-8822
Bryn Mijner Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Rev. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily-Through 261-2440

Serving with love

Tennis coach switches to the ministry



Barbara Koch has switched from serving on the tennis court to serving from the pulpit of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Redford.

Koch, the former women's varsity tennis coach at Cornell University, is the new pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Redford.

Although she's changed her emphasis from body to soul, Koch said her two fields of interest complement each other nicely.

"What I've learned through sports — the dedication, drive and determination — all helps in strengthening my faith life," she said.

"I feel that coaching and being a pastor are similar in many respects. There is motivation, there is a critical, analytical eye. There is the critical ability of the coach to help players perfect their strokes, and the motivation of the teacher to educate, to help people to understand their faith life."

Koch, who graduated from Luther Northwestern Seminary in May, assumed the pastorate of the Redford church last week.

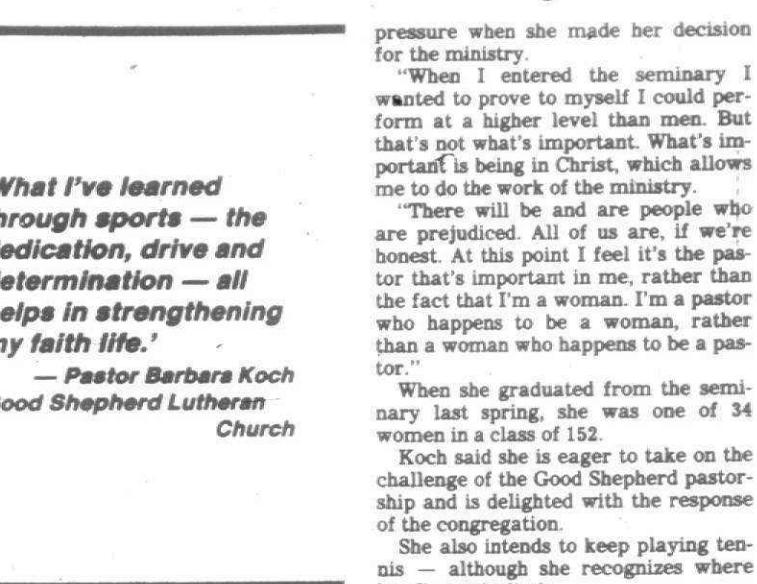
She said it was a gradual process that transformed her from physical education teacher and coach to Lutheran Church of America minister.

A native of Monroe, Mich., Koch started playing tennis as a child and competed in junior tennis tournaments in Michigan and other states.

She earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Adrian College in 1970 and a master's degree in physical education from Western Illinois University in 1971.

After teaching at Monroe's Jefferson High School for a year, she was hired to replace her twin sister, Cathy, as a physical education teacher and coach at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in 1972.

Koch was the women's varsity basketball coach at the Ivy League school her first three years there. She also was the women's B team tennis coach, and eventually became the varsity tennis coach her last three years at Cornell.



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church bulletin

● **CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**
The Rev. Luther A. Werth will be installed as pastor of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11. The installation will be in the sanctuary of the church, 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, in Livonia.

Dr. Paul Foust, executive director of stewardship and evangelism, Michigan District Missouri Synod, will deliver the message. The Rev. Gordon Light, vice president of the Michigan District, will install the new pastor. Pastors from throughout southeastern Michigan will be involved in the service and participate in the traditional "laying on of the hands" ceremony.

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UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily-Through 261-2440



The Liberated Walling Wall. Jews for Jesus to perform

● **RICE MEMORIAL**
Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have a flea market from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17. The church is at 20601 Beech Daley at

Eight Mile. Besides the flea market, there will be a church-sponsored food table and baked goods sale. For more information, call John E. Frith at 537-7865.

● **open house Sunday**
The Muslim Community Association of Ann Arbor has scheduled an open house Sunday in its new, full-time Islamic School.

The open house will begin at 2 p.m. at the Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor.

There will be a discussion of the school's objectives, a visit to the classrooms and conferences with the faculty. Applications for registration and enrollment will be provided with details about tuition, starting times and busing.

Those who can't make the open house may call 761-5977 or 761-1115 to schedule an appointment. Enrollment will be limited to 50 students.

● **Rev. Robert Schadon**
The parade is what I remember most. Everyone in Detroit who had an automobile headed into downtown to celebrate the end of the war. Even the euphoria of a baseball championship could not hold a candle to this. The real world championship. And it was ours. We proved it at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

medical briefs/helpline

● DRUG ABUSE WORKSHOP

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) Chemical Dependency Services is sponsoring a free two-day workshop for those who work with substance-abusing individuals. About 30 school and community leaders are expected to attend the workshop Aug. 12, 13 at Huron Oaks, a 40-bed residential chemical dependency treatment facility at CMHC. Sessions will be aimed at those who conduct group sessions for adolescents in a school setting. For more information, call Neil Carolan, director of Chemical Dependency Services at CMHC at 572-4025.

● SENIOR VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Catherine McAuley Health Center is looking for volunteers over the age of 60 who would like to use their skills and experience to help others. After a training session sponsored by the health center and the University of Michigan Turner Clinic, these volunteers will become peer counselors. They will help their senior citizen friends and neighbors cope with some of life's frustrations, obtain medical information and care and access other community services. Peer counselors meet once a month for training and to volunteer their time in whatever way their skills and capabilities allow. To volunteer or to request more information, call the volunteer office at 572-3016.

● OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters, a fellowship of men and women who share the problem of compulsive overeating, maintain a hotline for information regarding meeting locations or general information about their program. The number, 545-LIFE, can be called daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Detroit area Overeaters Anonymous office is at 23150 Woodward and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The office phone number is 541-1133. Overeaters is entirely self-supporting, having no dues or fees and declines outside contributions.

● 'DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH'

Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti will provide free health testing for persons 60 and older on Aug. 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. This free service includes cancer testing and will provide health information on many subjects. For an appointment call 467-4638. Beyer's is a member hospital of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) which also operates Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

● INTERPRETER FOR DEAF

Madonna College and Annapolis Hospital will hold a workshop for the deaf community, "How to Use Interpreters in the Hospital," 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the conference room of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis at Venoy,

south of Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Speakers will be Dennis Berrigan and Mary Wells. The workshop is especially for deaf persons and will be done in sign language. An interpreter will be available to voice.

Subjects will include: how to use an interpreter in the hospital, how to ask for an interpreter, who pays for the interpreter hospital work, rights and responsibilities of a deaf patient, and how deaf patients can help themselves. After the presentation, refreshments will be served and a tour taken of the hospital. For information, call 591-9266 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

● ROMP TO START

The Recovery of Male Potency group (ROMP) will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. ROMP will continue to meet at the same time the third Thursday of each month at Annapolis Hospital. For information and registration call 467-4570. Confidentiality is assured.

● ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA

A support group for persons with anorexia or bulimia is being organized at the Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Service, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center and Mercywood Hospital at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Call Bob Hall at 459-6580. Evening sessions, limited space for about 6-8 members, minimum fee and convenient parking.

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contacts are made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

● 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, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer

free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested

● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

● COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

excursions

● CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Old Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

● DINNER THEATER

Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

● AU SABLE COLOR TOUR

Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elk Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

● GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

Now...Save up to \$500 a sq. yard on Armstrong's Finest Floors!

Over 125 Patterns to Choose From!

Now, you can get Armstrong's very best at savings of up to \$5.00 a square yard on Solarian® Supreme—\$3.00 sq. yd. on Designer Solarian II, Designer Solarian or Glazecraft®—\$2.00 sq. yd. on Crownline®.

This beautiful collection of Armstrong's Finest Floors features a wide variety of design and color...and all have an easy-to-clean no-wax surface.

Rebate is available only at the participating retailers listed below. Get their best deal, and then get a check from Armstrong for up to \$5.00, on every square yard.

3 Weeks Only! Minimum Rebate \$3.00. Full details at participating retailers. Deadline for submitting purchase, August 24, 1985.

Armstrong

H&B Gallery/Carpeting

FINANCING AVAILABLE

637 MAIN STREET
(1 BLOCK S. of MAYFLOWER HOTEL)
PLYMOUTH
459-7200

M, Th, F 9-9
T, W 9-6
Sat. 10-5

Armstrong CASH REBATE!





TYNER'S 29th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

TYNER'S ANNUAL SUMMER SALE means EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS on complete home furnishings. It's ALL ON SALE! Every one of Tyner's famous makes! Choose from one of the largest selections of home furnishings in Southeastern Michigan at UNBELIEVABLE LOW SALE PRICES. Shop early! DON'T MISS IT!



RELAX! ENJOY LIVING TO THE UTMOST IN OUR REVOLUTIONARY INCLINER SECTIONAL

SALE \$1,488 ALL 5 PIECES
Reg. \$2,320

Comfortable seating for gracious entertaining. At-home comfort for just relaxing. Hidden incliner leg rests pop-up at a touch so you can s-t-r-e-t-c-h out. Covered in long-wearing 100% Herculon® velvet. Open sleeper section available. Specially priced now!

- L or R incliner sections ea. \$399
- Armless Section ea. \$299
- Corner Section ea. \$399
- Optional Sleeper Section ea. \$699

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PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE
THOMASVILLE — SIMMONS
HENREDON — STIFFEL
HOOKER — SEALY
STEARNS & FOSTER — GORDON
KOCH & LOWY — GILLIAM
ACTION by LANE — STANLEY
BARCLOUNGER — BERNHARDT
HICKORY-FRY — YOUNG-HINKLE
ALEXVALE — LINK-TAYLOR

EVERY SOFA and LOVESEAT SAVE 20 to 40% OFF
EVERY CHAIR and RECLINER SAVE 20 to 40% OFF
EVERY BEDROOM SAVE 20 to 40% OFF
EVERY OCCASIONAL TABLE SAVE 20 to 40% OFF
EVERY DINING ROOM SAVE 20 to 40% OFF
EVERY SLEEPER-SOFA SAVE 20 to 40% OFF
EVERY MATTRESS/BOX SPRINGS SAVE 20 to 40% OFF

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Free Professional Decorating Assistance



Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, August 8, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C



C.J. Risak

O&E golf champ relishes chance to defend crown

DEATH AND TAXES aren't the only certainties in life. As surely as working days will forever be too long and summertime will always be too short, the annual Observer & Eccentric golf tournaments will endure.

And it's a sure bet that GERALYN REPASKY will be there.

"Oh, yeah — why wouldn't I?" the Livonia native asked, seemingly surprised someone might consider that she wouldn't show up. "I really like the championship. Gary Whitener and the people at Whispering Willows do a good job."

And yet, the O&E tournament has not been too kind to Repasky over the years. Her five-year record is, without doubt, the best of any golfer. And yet, until last year victory always eluded her. Three times she battled to within striking distance of the championship only to finish second.

THAT STREAK of frustration finally ended a year ago. Yet even her victory was shadowed by controversy. Repasky and Ann Lauer of Birmingham, the 1983 O&E champ, tied at 79 after 18 holes.



GERALYN REPASKY

But Lauer was accused of illegally moving her ball. She denied the charge and, after a long and agonizing discussion, a playoff ensued. Repasky won the title on the first extra hole.

Whether or not Lauer moved her ball, in the long run, made no difference. Repasky won. The O&E title deservedly belonged to her.

That memory is tucked deeply away now. Too much has happened since then for Repasky to dwell on it.

She'll start her junior year at Bowling Green State at the end of the month, and soon afterwards she'll be back on the links, defending her status as the Falcons' No. 1 female golfer. She earned that distinction by averaging 80 strokes per round last year.

"I WAS VERY happy with my golf last fall," she said. "I was shooting in the mid to upper 70s a lot of the time. I didn't play as well as I hoped this spring, but I played pretty well this summer."

Repasky's best finish last fall was third at the Michigan State University tournament. She had rounds of 76, 74 and 77.

The difference, she said, was a new practice routine. "Last year, before I went to school — even before the O&E — I started working on a routine around the green," she explained. "That really made a difference in my short game."

When school ended, Repasky went on the tournament trail. She traveled to Webster, N.Y., for a feature tour event, then returned to Michigan for the state publicx tourney. She won that in June and qualified for the national publicx championship in New Jersey.

HER RUN for the national publicx title was a short one. Repasky was eliminated in the first round on the 18th hole, 1-up.

A trip to Columbus, Ohio, for the Judy Shock Tournament, was next, followed by an attempt to qualify for the U.S. Women's Open in Harrisburg, Pa.

Repasky did not play well in Harrisburg — "My heart wasn't as in it as it should have been," she said — prompting her to return to Livonia early in July and set her clubs aside for a while.

"I'm doing a lot of things," she said, adding, "but I'm not practicing as much. I decided to take some time off when I got home."

Her first real exposure to life on the tour left Repasky with mixed emotions.

"I'VE BEEN going back and forth on whether or not I want to turn pro or not," she said.

"Living week-to-week, out of the trunk of your car, not knowing whether or not you have a check coming or not — I want more security in my life than that."

"Getting my degree is the most important thing to me right now."

So, despite a good year of golf, a year she agreed was her most consistent ever, Repasky remains uncertain about much of her future.

Except, of course, for the O&E tournament, scheduled for the first time on a Saturday — Aug. 24.

"Entries don't close until the 17th, right?" Repasky asked. "I'm going to wait until I get my paycheck this week, then I'll go to Whispering Willows and enter."

The O&E tournament would never be the same without her.

Entry forms for the O&E Ladies Golf Championship, scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 24, are available at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia and inside your Observer & Eccentric sports sections. Entries close Aug. 17.

West's bombs befuddle East

6 turnovers help West stop 2-game losing skid

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Craig Morton sat in an isolated area of the East all-stars' bench. Although the 5th annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star Football Game was in its final few minutes, his uniform was spotless, clean. If he perspired at all, it wasn't noticeable. There was a pained expression on his face.

"This is embarrassing," the Plymouth Salem graduate said. "I brought my family and my friends down here for this. This is just terrible."

Indeed, Saturday's football game was not a pleasurable experience for anyone connected with the East squad — and nine players and four coaches from the Observer & Eccentric area were very much connected with the East.

The West unleashed an explosive passing attack at MSU's Spartan Stadium and took advantage of a confused and disorganized East team en route to a 14-0 triumph in front of an announced crowd of 22,298.

Members of the press and several coaches felt the announced attendance was a bit exaggerated, although the crowd was larger Saturday than in the past two years.

The final score was also deceiving. It could easily have been 35-0 in favor of the West.

MORTON SUMMED up the East's frustrations.

"I've been open all day and haven't had a pass come near me," Morton said.

While West quarterbacks Tom Sullivan (Jackson Lumen Christi) and Joe Malatinsky (Lansing Eastern) combined for 266 yards passing and the two touchdowns, the East quarterbacks (Shamus O'Keefe from De La Salle and Mark Stroia from Allen Park Cabrini) could connect on just 7

of 26 passes for 94 yards with four interceptions.

"These things will happen in an all-star game," explained Livonia Churchill's Ken Kaestner, the East's head coach. "We just could never get untracked. Their quarterbacks were outstanding. They passed more successfully than we did and in this game, that was the major difference. Their quarterbacks had better days than ours."

Things seemed to sour early for the East. The West, on their second possession of the game, marched 82 yards in 12 plays, scoring on a 13-yard pass from Malatinsky to James Moore of Lansing Sexton.

THE EAST, on the running strength of Fred Owens (Bishop Borgess) and John Miller (Farmington Harrison), took the ensuing kickoff from their own 35 to the West 8. Owens gained 26 yards and Miller 16 on the drive.

It was the East's first and last sustained drive of the day and it died when Chad Darke (Livonia Bentley) shanked a 27-yard field goal attempt.

The West scored its final TD with 49 seconds left in the first half on a 9-yard pass from Sullivan to Joe Durocher of Traverse City. It capped an impressive 55-yard drive, all but six of the yards coming via Sullivan's arm.

On the day — and this stat really sums up the West's domination — the West gained 407 total yards to the East's 154.

Maurice Ware of Albion and Andre Rison of Flint Northwestern, a pair of All-Americans, were omnipresent for the West. Ware caught four passes for 75 yards. Rison intercepted two passes, caught one for 19 yards and had a 30-yard TD pass nullified by a penalty.

Please turn to Page 4



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Borgess grad Fred Owens was the leading ground gainer for the East all-stars Saturday with 25 yards in nine carries. It was

far from enough to prevent a 14-0 loss to the West.

Deck upbeat after Sports Festival

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

If you haven't seen Doveny Deck skate in a while, you might want to head out to the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills on Friday.

Deck, the pretty Plymouth Salem senior, is beginning to make a serious push toward the 1988 Olympics.

Fresh from a not-so-disappointing eighth-place finish in the senior pairs figure skating competition at the National Sports Festival in Baton Rouge, La., Deck and her partner, Luke Hohmann, of Buffalo will be participating in the Pops on Ice exhibition at the Detroit Skating Club beginning at 8 p.m.

The exhibition will feature U.S. National Ice Dance silver medalists Renee Roca and Donald Adair as well as local skaters who have achieved national and international acclaim.

Included in the program will be Su-

san and Jason Dungjen of Troy (third at the Sports Festival), Shanda and Brandon Smith of Rochester, Micki McMahon of Garden City, and, of course, Deck and Hohmann, the 1985 junior pairs champions.

"WE WON'T be doing the programs we use in competition," the personable Deck said, taking a break from her workout Tuesday afternoon. "We will be using our show program, which is nice."

Deck came away from the National Sports Festival with a very positive outlook on her future in figure skating.

"We placed eighth but I don't really feel too disappointed," Deck said. "Of course we hoped to do better. But we went out there just to get experience. It was our first competition in seniors. Going from juniors to seniors is a big step. The experience we got was the big thing."

To add a little extra pressure, Deck and Hohmann used a brand-new program at the festival.

"We made a few mistakes, but considering it was the first time we used the program, it wasn't too bad," she said.

How far are Deck and Hohmann from challenging the elite in senior pairs?

"A couple of years or maybe just a year," Deck said. "It all depends on timing and experience. We have to go out and perform well every time. They are looking for consistency in pairs. If we can be consistent, we can be there with the best."

THE NEXT hurdle for Deck and Hohmann will come Oct. 14-20 in Minnesota. The pair will represent the U.S. in Skate America, the only winter national competition held in this country.

Friday's Pops on Ice exhibition is free, although donations will be accepted for the United States Figure Skating Association's Memorial Fund, which assists competitive skaters.

The Detroit Skating Club is at 888 Denison Court near Telegraph and Square Lake roads.



Deck-Hohmann Olympic-bound?

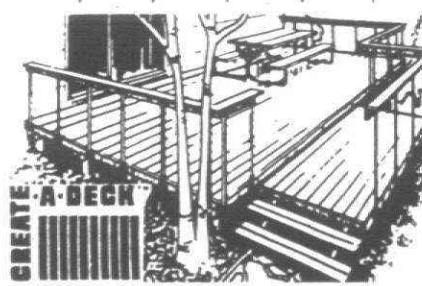
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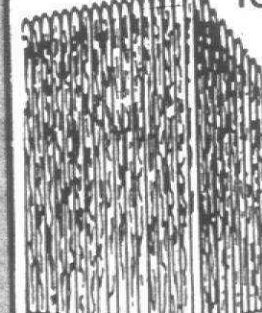
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Pro future still bright for Robertson

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

With the major league baseball strike in full gear, it wouldn't be a bad time for former Redford St. Agatha High School product Andy Robertson to impress the Cleveland Indians' brass. The second-year pro pitcher could get a closer look during the next month.

as management turns its attention to the minor leagues, especially if a strike endures. Robertson started the season in the Class A circuit in Waterloo, Iowa where he went 0-7 (three losses by one run), but was recently sent back to the Indians' Batavia, N.Y. farm club of the New York-Penn. Rookie League. "They were afraid I would lose my confidence so they sent me back," said Robertson, a sixth-round draft pick a year ago. "They wanted me to see what it was like to win again — it was not a demotion."

Thomas explained, "and Andy may have been over his head. He's only one year out of high school, don't forget." "He needs to pitch and we're giving him the opportunity. When I saw him he pitched well."

AS OF MONDAY, Robertson was in the bullpen for Batavia sporting a 1-1 record (with one save) with a 3.60 earned run average. He had 21 strikeouts and only eight walks in 20 innings of work. "We've tried to instill some confidence in Andy," said Batavia manager and scout Eddie Bane. "He's a major league prospect and he's done a good job with us as a starter and a reliever. There's nothing wrong with him. He's fine."

Robertson doesn't mind being a short reliever. "I don't care where I pitch, as long as I get my innings," said the right-hander, who has thrown over 100 innings this year. "I learned a change-up (off speed pitch) last year. This year they've taught me a curve. I'm still a fastball pitcher, but my fastball looks better now than I have the other pitches."

Bane said that Robertson could be a candidate for the Florida Instructional League once his season ends at Batavia in September. "There's a possibility he could go down there," Bane added. "We'll have to wait and see."

Robertson has learned to adjust to minor league living. "It's all right," he said. "I'm comfortable in my situation. You couldn't be married and live like this though." Robertson may be more comfortable these days than some of the major leaguers. At least he'll be drawing a paycheck.

Spartans rule long course meet

By Robert McElhane
special writer

It took a shootout, but the Redford Marauders captured the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League title Sunday, defeating the Livonia Wolves 1-0, at Livonia's Whitman Park. Both teams went through 90 minutes of regulation play and 30 minutes of overtime without scoring. The squads followed by engaging in a shootout, which the Marauders won 3-2. Marauders coach John Petterson, whose team finished the regular season in the first-place tie with the Wolves, said having shorter and faster players worked to his team's advantage. "We played a 4-4-2 system (four backs, four midfielders and forwards)," Petterson explained. "We succeeded in turning out their backs with a smaller and quicker team."

Injuries took their toll on the Wolves, according to coach Emilio Trolani. "John Galindo broke his nose and couldn't play, and Gary Mexicotte and Dave Kusza were both bothered by injuries," said the Wolves coach. "With those three at 100 percent, there's no doubt we could have won the game in regulation time. But a shootout can go either way."

THE WOLVES took an early 1-0 lead in the Wolves. Mexicoite, a former All-Stater at Livonia Stevenson and Bowling Green University player, beat Marauder goalie Brian O'Shea with the first shot. Marauder Brian Jones then missed wide to the right. In the next series, the Marauders tied it up. The Wolves' Bill Ravenna took a shot which sailed wide to the left. Mike Pace, meanwhile, found the upper left hand side of the net, beating Wolves goalie Brian Eby with a shot. O'Shea made a good save on the next attempt taken by Kusza, while Ames Sorghaban put the Marauders ahead on a from point-blank range. Russ Gans then froze O'Shea on one side of the net, and went the other way for a goal that nicked the lower right-side post to make it 2-2. But Ija Vreenen scored what proved to be the game winner for the Marauders, going high to make it 3-2.

O'Shea, who posted a 10 goals against average during the regular season, then preserved the victory by battling away Kyle Gniwewick's shot. "It was just a guess (on Gniwewick's kick)," said O'Shea, a former Livonia Franklin and Schoolcraft College standout. "I pick a side I feel the shooters will shoot on. Both teams played very well and the officiating was good. But I feel a shootout is a cheap way to win a game." Each team had its share of opportunities to score during the hard-fought match. Pace was stopped by Eby midway through the second half. On another play, Lindsay Hamilton beat Eby, but his shot sailed wide during the first overtime.

The Wolves' Pete Camilleri fanned on a shot near the right crease early in the second half and teammate Craig Martin had O'Shea out of position on another attempt, but hit a Marauder defender near the end of regulation play. THE GREAT LAKES champions, who will compete with the Wolves this month for the Michigan Cup, feature several area players. They include Stevenson grads Rob Constanza, Dan and Rick Laurie, O'Shea, Bill Friend and Greg Mikila, all Franklin alumni, and Manni Murua, Scott Lustig, Mark O'Neill and Steve Zink, all of Redford Temple Christian.

There were several heroes offensively in FGS's 8-2 win in the championship against Total Foods. CRAIG LEE homered and Keith McManaway collected two hits and two RBIs for the winners. Charlie Johnson also knocked in two runs. Earlier in the week, McManaway doubled in Rick Dreher and Charlie Johnson with the tying and winning runs in the top of the seventh to give FGS a 3-2 win over Total Foods for Pich League crown. Richards outdueled Staszek for a win. FGS ended league play with an 11-2 record, while Total Foods finished at 10-3.

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West embarrasses East

Continued from Page 1

Wyka made five tackles. Catholic Central wide receiver Ron Wandzel caught two passes for 34 yards and Farr caught one pass for 14 yards. Miller caught two passes for 19 yards and had a net rushing total of 20 yards in eight carries. He returned a kickoff for 23 yards and a punt for 10 yards. He also fumbled a punt. Owens had a net rushing total of 25 yards. He also attempted a pass, but it was picked off. "I feel disappointed, but it's a different kind of disappointment," Kaestner said. "Our kids wanted to do well, and I feel bad that they didn't do as well as they could've. But, give the West credit for that. They played well."

FGS earns national berth

FGS Radiators of Livonia won four consecutive games en route to the Metro Detroit Amateur Softball Association tournament title last weekend at the Canton Softball Center. With the triumph, FGS receives a berth in the Modified Fast Pitch nationals Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in Atlanta, Ga. Pitcher Curtis Richards went the distance in all four victories, the last two coming against Total Foods, 3-2 and 8-2. Richards also beat Sabatini's (6-2) and Stark Hickey (14-3) in first- and second-round games, respectively. Jerry Staszek was the losing pitcher in the final two games for the defending Metro-Detroit champions, who received a berth in the 10-man National Invitational Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in Canton, Ohio.

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152. Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made. Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Ann Township. U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plymouth City Council and the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth have called for a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in their respective City and Township on Tuesday, September 10, 1985. The following proposition will be submitted at that time: "Shall the Plymouth District Library be established for the Plymouth District comprised of the City of Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, which District Library shall be governed by a board of nine trustees elected from the Plymouth District at large?" At the same election, nine trustees will be elected. The last day on which persons may register with their appropriate Clerk for this election is Monday, August 12, 1985. The address of the City Hall is 261 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan and the address of the Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. Both offices are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Monday, August 12, 1985, they will be open until 5:00 p.m. GORDON LUMBURG, Clerk City of Plymouth ESTHER HULSING, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

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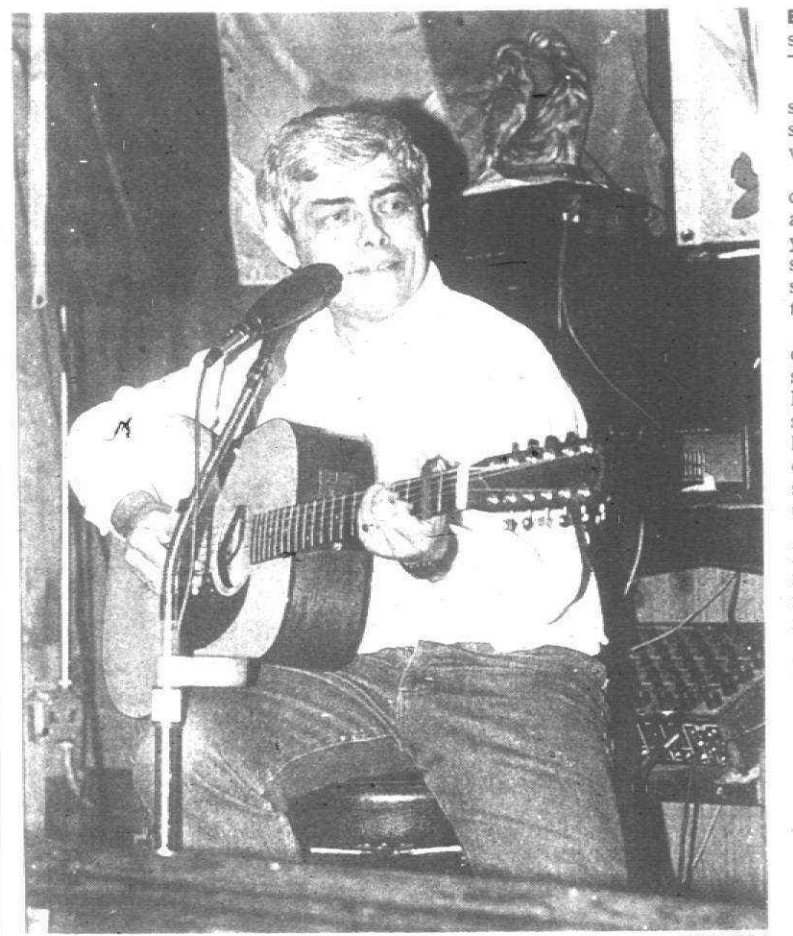
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The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, August 8, 1985 O/E

Songs of Ireland: Marty Burke entertains at the Four Green Fields

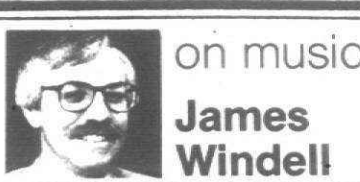


By Jim Windell
special writer

The bar is a local pub and the Irish singer has to compete on many a summer evening with big-screen television broadcasting Tiger balm games. But, Marty Burke has probably dealt with worse things in his life — at least that's what you think when you listen to his smoky voice tell a story in song or watch him chain smoke in a European manner between songs. Even the sound system, which can't overcome the talk at the tables full of softball players, is against Marty Burke some nights. Yet, he captures something Irish when he sings. Give him a chance at a song like "Streets of London" or the poignant "Armstrong" and his songs become unique, unforgettable things. A 42-year-old singer who's been at Royal Oak's Four Green Fields since it opened four years ago, Southfield resident Marty Burke is one of the few Irish singers in the area. "Some people come for genuine Irish songs," Burke says between sips, "and that's what I'm known for." That's not to say that he doesn't do contemporary songs or an occasional old Kingston Trio standard. But, Burke, who earns a living by day in the computer business, has been enchanted with Ireland and its history for much of his life. He has guest lectured on the subject here and there, and he adds, "If the audience is really listening, I like to weave a story out of my songs and the history. Often people don't know history well and I like to shake them up with it."

Born in Grosse Pointe, Burke

thinks he's "always" been a performer. He recalls acting in the Unstable Theatre in Detroit in the 1960s and that it was acting that led to singing and to a musical group called Tinker's Dam which recorded several albums. Even as a solo act, which he's been for a few years now, Burke loves a good story and he emphasizes that's what his songs are all about. "I've always stuck to being a storyteller." Marty Burke sings every Wednesday night at Four Green Fields, Woodward at 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak (280-7902).



Band keeps the spirit of turn-of-the-century New Orleans marching bands while employing a contemporary format that brings together 'funk, pop and swing arrangements. The effect, both on its first album ("My Feet Can't Fail Me Now," Concord Jazz) and in person, is electric. Using pop tunes like Thelouis Monk's "Blue Monk" and Charlie Parker's "Bongo Beep," along with big band standards such as Ellington's "Caravan" and its own chanted "My Feet Can't Fail Me Now," the band always generates audience enthusiasm and a dancing, marching spirit. "Just let the people know that it's all right to get up and dance," Greg Tate, the band's leader and trumpeter, has been quoted as saying. And it's certain that he means it when he adds "You should be up on your feet. You know, we want you to have a good time." The Dirty Dozen Brass Band concert begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 19, at P.J. Jazz (965-0200).

It will be a slimmed-down festival in this 6th year, with fewer jazz acts and fewer venues. But still, there'll be more music going on most of the six days of the festival than anyone could hope to listen to. Among featured attractions, in addition to singer Sarah Vaughan and saxophonist extraordinaire Sonny Rollins, will be former Detroiters Ron Carter (bass) and Tommy Flanagan (piano). Carter and Flanagan will play at Baker's Keyboard Lounge Friday, Aug. 30, through Sunday, Sept. 1, with two shows each night. Concerts that seem most appealing will be the Friday night (Aug. 30) concert by diminutive French pianist Michel Petrucci at the Detroit Institute of Arts Rectal Hall. Petrucci, only in his early 30s, has been influenced by the major jazz pianist Bill Evans, but the Frenchman has a more individual style that has impressed both fans and critics. Toshiko Akiyoshi is one of the major female voices in jazz, although she doesn't sing (that we know of). Her voice is heard through her compositions and arrangements for her own jazz orchestra. The Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra performs on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings (Aug. 28-29) at the Hotel Pontchartrain Terrace.

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PIERRE FALERN AND SPECIAL DELIVERY
Dinner Set 9-10 p.m.

Humor just doesn't measure up

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Friends in Dark Places" by Janet Mackie Hackel continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daily, Redford. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

By Michael R. Rothaar
special writer

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's premiere performances of the farce "Friends in Dark Places" occasionally comes up to the level of being moderately amusing, but the uneven cast never quite makes it all the way to funny.

"Friends in Dark Places" is the first work by new playwright Janet Mackie Hackel. This type of comedy depends upon vulgarity and outlandish situations for its humor rather than wit or subtlety. Like all good plays in this genre, "Friends" uses stereotypical characters and unlikely plot reversals. The story is about four young female roommates preparing a party in their apartment for influential people who are considering giving a grant to one of the roommates.

Complications include bickering among the friends, an intoxicated bartender, stopped-up plumbing, close accents and a rather strange visitor who quite inconveniently dies.

It is likely that the playwright has based her fictional roommates on people she knows. She seems

to have a good ear for everyday dialogue. In fact, one of the play's flaws is that the conversations in the introductory scene sound so much like real life they border on monotony. But she does succeed in introducing her characters well enough to achieve plausibility.

ONE OF MACKIE's strong points is her ability to write overlapping dialogue, in which simultaneous conversations produce amusing non sequiturs and startling revelations. Unfortunately, the cast of this production is allowed to pace its lines so slowly that the effect is almost completely obliterated. Pace, in general, is the major flaw in the performance. Outrageous farce demands a breathtaking speed if the plot twists and sardonic lines are to be effective. Here, the humor is muffled by long pauses and hesitant movement.

Susan Reno is featured as Luther, the high-living roommate with the low-life friends. The production makes good use of her fine singing voice as she drifts off regularly into her headphones and comments on the action through the words of pop songs. Reno also is effective in portraying the touch of melodrama unnecessarily provided by the script through Luther's pregnancy.

Joseph Haynes exhibits a fine sense of timing and attention-getting voice as O'Toole, the only male character who is well-drawn. The audience brightens up each time he is on stage. Haynes deserves every bit of his lingering applause for creating a whimsical and convincing character.

review

Linda Kruz is suitably aggressive as Tedi, the rich, sexy roommate always willing to try something (or someone) new. While Kruz frequently seems awkward in her stage movement, she gives a performance with enough energy to overcome it.

PATRICIA JAMES plays Blue, the roommate who (as the playwright incessantly reminds us throughout the second act) likes to mother everyone. Mark Willette is frequently charming as J.D., the attorney who discovers her more romantic side. As a couple, Jones and Willette occasionally sparkle.

Kathleen L. Lietz is an unfortunate choice to play the principal character of Alice. Obviously inexperienced, she needs much more work on characterization and comic timing. Daniel Taylor is adequate as Alice's boyfriend Sam, but the role is so barren that he has little opportunity to make much impact. Others in the cast are Scott E. Dlugos, Bob Pici and Mark Tucker.

Directed by Robert Weibel, "Friends in Dark Places" is being presented as part of the guild's summer workshop program.

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STATE FAIR
A free concert series at the Michigan State Fair, which runs Friday, Aug. 23, through Monday, Sept. 2 (Labor Day), will include Kool and the Gang, Aug. 23, Willie Nelson, Thursday-Friday, Aug. 29-30, Wynonna Judd, Monday, Aug. 26, the Gatlin Brothers, Tuesday, Aug. 27, and the Thrasher Brothers, Sunday, Sept. 1.

IN CONCERTS
The Four Freshmen will give two shows Friday, Aug. 23, at Angie's, "Michigan's only 1940s nightclub," in Dearborn. The appearance of the Freshmen is to celebrate the new 40s format at Angie's, which offers big bands and floor shows. For dinner or floor show reservations call Angie's at 278-6100.

NEW CENTER
Wednesdays in the Park continue from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. during August in the New Center Park in Detroit. A Michigan Renaissance Festival Preview and Parade is scheduled for Aug. 14, Domino, Aug. 21, and Rare Blend featuring Mary Davis on Aug. 28.

Information for the Upcoming calendar may be submitted to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Mailing address is: P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Entertainment events should be open to the public. Preference is given to information about residents of, or events within, the circulation area of the 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

CONCERT BAND
The Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Leonard B. Smith, will hold monthly cabaret concerts Wednesday beginning Sept. 18 at the Detroit

upcoming things to do

CASTING CALL
Auditions for Spotlight Players first show of the season, "Close Ties," will be at 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 22-23, in the auditorium in the basement of Westland Mall. There are parts for five women, age 20-35, and three men, age 16-30. "Close Ties," written by Elizabeth Diggs, is an adult drama in two acts.

NEW SEASON
Three productions have been announced for the 1985-86 theater season by Spotlight Players. Rosemary Moorehead of Plymouth will direct "Close Ties," Oct. 4-5, 11-12. Robert Weibel of Westland will direct "Madwoman of Chailott," Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7-8 (dates tentative), and Carla R. Lenthoff of Westland will direct "No Place We're British," April 18-19, 25-26.

CROW'S NEST
Dean Rutledge, singer-guitarist, is appearing through Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Crow's Nest Lounge at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. He performs nightly from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information, call the hotel at 453-1620.

CHORUS AUDITIONS
Auditions for new members of the Plymouth Community Chorus will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha Street and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 10174 Middle Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road.

TRYOUT TIME
Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's first production of the season, "Talking With" by Jane Martin, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 24-25, at the guild playhouse, 156138 Beech-Daily, Redford, one mile north of I-96. The play contains roles for 11 women of varying ages. Interested women should come prepared with two monologues of contrasting style.

HUNTERS' RUN
Dennis Tini on piano and Peter Dominguez on bass join Larry Nosero and Friends on Thursday, Aug. 8. Dominguez and pianist Eddie Russ are featured along with Nosero on Friday, Aug. 9, and Russ also is heard with Nosero on Saturday, Aug. 10.

IN BENEFIT
Herman's Hermits, on a rare visit to Michigan, will appear for the benefit of the Livonia Heart Fund on Monday, Aug. 12, at Jamies on 7 in Livonia. Admission is \$8.50 and includes the Hermits show and dancing. Tickets are available at Showerman's Party Store and All Ticket World outlets.

CONCERT BAND
The Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Leonard B. Smith, will hold monthly cabaret concerts Wednesday beginning Sept. 18 at the Detroit

Leonard B. Smith conducts the Detroit Concert Band, which will offer monthly cabaret concerts at the Detroit Light Guard Armory beginning in September.

outdoor concerts

MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University campus near Rochester.
Pavilion \$16.50-\$23 and lawn \$10-\$14, depending on concert. Ticket information at 377-2010.

8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13
Power Station
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14

PJAZZ
Pool Terrace, Hotel Pontchartrain, Detroit. Monday and Wednesday concerts begin at 6 or 6:30 p.m. Friday concerts begin at 6 p.m. General admission tickets are \$6-\$10 and reserved seating tickets \$9-\$13, depending on the concert. For ticket information call 965-0200, ext. 3766 or 3968.

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9
Peter, Paul and Mary
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE
Outdoor amphitheater at Pine Knob in Clarkston. Pavilion and lawn seats available. Tickets at box office and all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.

Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars
Monday, Aug. 12
Trinidad Trippoli Steel Band
Wednesday, Aug. 14

SUMMER NIGHTS
Outdoor Courtyard, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Doors open 5 p.m. Cocktail concerts run 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cover charge \$5 after 7:30 p.m. More information at 583-9000.

8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 8-10
Jeffrey Osborne with special guest Whitney Houston
8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11
Lee Greenwood/Gary Morris

Basie band to play

The Count Basie Orchestra with Thad Jones, director, and a female vocalist will perform at an afternoon dance party at Detroit's New Center One Grand Atrium, Second Avenue and West Grand Boulevard, adjacent to the Fisher Building, from 4-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15.

The concert is presented by the Graystone International Jazz Museum in association with Trixie Properties.

For further information on tickets, or tables for 10 persons at \$250, call 871-0234 from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays.

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Tom Panzenhagen

"The Prize" (1963), 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 20. Originally 136 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"The Prize" is a spy thriller scripted by a screenwriter whose work comes highly recommended. Ernest Lehman's best effort in the spy genre is "North by Northwest." But he's crafted many another Hollywood hit, from "Sabrina" to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "The Prize," starring Paul Newman and Elke Sommer, looks a little better than it actually is. But it's quickly paced and an amusing enough diversion. Edward G. Robinson, Leo G. Carroll and Diane Baker co-star in the film from the Irving Wallace novel.

Rating: \$2.95

"Major Dundee" (1965), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 20. Originally 124 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Major Dundee" is a brutally realistic and stirring cavalry picture by director Sam Peckinpah, who in later years would inundate his films with blood and gore. Here he remains on a more even tack, spicing the film with bits of violence, a lot of action and fascinating characters. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Jim

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A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

the picture himself. Lauren Hutton and Brenda Vaccaro co-star.
Rating: \$1.10

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BUSY REAL ESTATE office in Farmington Hills needs mature person to be part time Receptionist & Secretary for evenings & weekends. Must be an excellent typist & an outgoing person. Excellent benefit. Send work experience, salary desired to Box 8838, Overland & Evening News, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48330.

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PART TIME, needed for experienced store in Birmingham. No experience necessary. Will train. Call The Rocking Horse at 464-8270.

SOUTHFIELD part time position available immediately for experienced secretary with excellent secretarial & grammar skills. Attractive surroundings working with active executive. Call Mrs. Jensen 353-9787.

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

ADULT LIVE companion for elderly lady in Dearborn. Michigan. Must possess good speaking skills. Salary commensurate. Box 8838, Overland & Evening News, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48330.

ADULT NON-SMOKING babysitter to care for 6 mo old girl in our Birmingham home. 2 full days, 3 afternoons per week. Must have car. Benefits available. Start September. Call 649-1967.

AFFECTIONATE ADULT for part time companion in our home. Excellent salary desired to Box 8838, Overland & Evening News, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48330.

A LOVING baby sitter, part time, Wed. & Thurs. nights and some Sat. in the morning in our Rochester home. Call between 11am & 5pm. 656-1529.

A LOVING responsible woman needed to care for 2 & 8 year olds in our home. Mon-Fri. 8:30-3:30. Grand River & 9 mile. Call after 7pm. 474-6115.

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DEPENDABLE HOME SERVICES
For 8 mo old boy in my home. Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30. Non-smoker. References. After 5pm. 725-5012.

BABY SITTER Full time in our Shelby Township home. References. Own transportation. Call after 5:30pm. 851-3143.

BABY SITTER Full time, my home. 7:30am-5pm. 4 & 1 yr old. Must be reliable. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Farmington area. Ref. 476-3397.

BABY SITTER in my Farmington home for 3 year old and 2 year old girls. Teachers hours. Start August. 474-6465.

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

A LOVING woman to care for 2 children in teachers' home. Must have own transportation. References required. 689-0744.

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WORKING Mother needs part time babysitter for new born 3 & 4 days a week. 9am-5pm. Experience & references required. After 6pm. 861-0661 or 861-1789.

NON SMOKING woman to care for 1 year old in my Birmingham home. Approximately 20 days time hours per week. (Can be arranged to suit). Some light housekeeping, own transportation. References. Good pay. 545-5997.

BABY CARE for teachers 2 month old infant. Big Beaver, Adams area. 7:30-3:30. Beginning late Aug. School holidays off. References required. 538-0880.

BABY CARE for 1 year old twin boys. My Garden City home. Own transportation. References. 3 days per week. Approx. 7:30am-4:30pm. 261-5187.

BABY CARE - For 4 month old. Full time in my Birmingham home. Non-smoker. Own car. Experience & references required. Light housekeeping. Good pay. 644-5882.

BABYSIT my 7 year old son. Mon-Fri. 4:5 days. 44 per hour. More money for light housekeeping. 855-0640.

A PART TIME Babysitter needed in my home. Flexible hours. Must have recent references. Must love children. Own transportation, non-smoker. 352-8515.

BABY SITTER - dependable - full time for 2 pre-school children. References. Redford area. 537-1016.

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BABY SITTER for 1 or 2 weekend evenings. Franklin area. Experience & references required. 851-2039.

BABY SITTER for 2 year old & preschooler age 3, my Canton home. Mon. thru Fri. starting late Aug. Non-smoker. Must have driver's license & references. Call after 5pm. 459-4885.

BABYSITTER for one school-age & one nursery school child. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Rochester area. 542-9180 or 524-1985.

BABYSITTER
For 8 mo old boy in my home. Cherry Hill & Wayne Rd. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30. Non-smoker. References. After 5pm. 725-5012.

BABY SITTER - Full time in my Shelby Township home. References. Own transportation. Call after 5:30pm. 851-3143.

BABY SITTER Full time, my home. 7:30am-5pm. 4 & 1 yr old. Must be reliable. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Farmington area. Ref. 476-3397.

BABY SITTER in my Farmington home for 3 year old and 2 year old girls. Teachers hours. Start August. 474-6465.

BABY SITTER - in seagrass Farmington Hills home. Part time, 1 or 2 days a week. 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Children's ages 8 & 4 & 1 1/2 years. Non-smoker. References. Start Sept. 1st. 553-0597.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Mature woman to care for 18 mo old boy & 1 year old girl. Plymouth. Non-smoker. References. Mon-Fri. 8 to 5:30. After 6pm. 459-1457.

BABYSITTER - Mature woman needed to care for 2 children in my home only. Plymouth/Canton area. References. 455-4746.

BABYSITTER Needed in my home 2 children, days 7 & 8 Mile Rd. near Beech. Day. 537-0911.

BABY SITTER needed to help mother with 3 children, 3 year old & 8 month old, 5 days per week. Pays well. Farmington Hills. 476-9730.

BABY SITTER needed in my Livonia home to care for 2 children. 7:30am-12:30pm. References. Please. 477-0599.

BABYSITTER needed half day mornings, for teacher of kindergarten boy. Light housekeeping. Mature. References. 474-4788.

BABYSITTER needed my home, Mon & Thurs. 9-5pm. After 5pm. 644-6865.

BABYSITTER needed for 1 year old, in my Southfield home. Full time. References. Own transportation. 352-0154.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old. Weekdays 7:30am-11pm. Must have own transportation. 425-0755.

BABY SITTER needed in our Redford home for our 16 month old daughter. Light housekeeping. References. Call after 4 PM. 338-3493.

BABYSITTER needed for 7 children, 16 mile & John R. Location. 8:15am-5:15pm. Mon-Fri. Own transportation. After 6pm. 328-3240.

BABY SITTER - Non smoking & mature in my Sylvan Lake home 2 children, 1-4pm 4 to 5 days per week for school teacher. References. 881-7437.

BABY SITTER part time in my Canton home. Mon-Fri. 12:30 - 6pm. Must drive & have car. Non-smoker. preferred. 459-5958.

BABYSITTER - Plymouth Canton. Own transportation. 2 years infant care. full time. References a must. 455-4950.

BABYSITTER - Professional couple seeks dependable woman for daytime care for 2 pre-school children. Must be mature. Desire creative person who will engage activities. School holidays off. Good salary & benefits. 455-0965.

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 children in Troy area. Must be patient and kind. Light housekeeping. Non-smoker. Own transportation. After 5pm. 878-5598.

BABYSITTER - experienced, live-in. Some weekends. 5 Redford. Experience required. 729-3339.

LOVING Sitter, non-smoker, needed for 4 boys 8 months to 8 yrs. 1 or 2 days a week. 4:30am to 4PM. My Livonia home. Your transportation. 325-0514.

LOVING WOMAN to babysit for 1 boy or live-in 2 children, 4 years and 9 months. References. 471-1410.

MATURE BABYSITTER needed for 9 month infant in my Birmingham home. 3 days per week. References. needed. 363-8825.

MATURE baby sitter in my W. Bloomfield home for Toddler. Varied hours. References required. Begin Aug. 12. 363-8825.

MATURE BABY SITTER for 1 1/2 year old boy in my home. 4 days a week. 8am-6pm. 3 or 4 days per week. Non-smoker. No other children please. References required. 360-1404.

MATURE BABYSITTER Housekeeper to supervise after school care for 11 yr old girl and 9 yr old boy in our Canton home. Light housekeeping & some meal preparation. 3:30pm-6pm. No car & school holidays. Own transportation. Non-smoker. references. 453-8239.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN 3 children, my Livonia home, day shift, 4 days per week. Own transportation. Call after 5pm. 427-2975.

MATURE live-in baby sitter/housekeeper for 4 year old girl and working mom. Permanent position. Salary plus private room and board. 958-8341, or 958-8342.

MATURE LOVING WOMAN to care for my 1 year old in my Farmington Hills home. 3 days weekly. Non-smoker. 425-7436.

MATURE LOVING BABY SITTER needed for newborn in my Plymouth home. One or 2 days per week. Will vary. Non-smoker. own transportation. 455-1735.

NON-SMOKING WOMAN for full-time child care in my Birmingham home. Light housekeeping, cooking & driving. Experience, references & car required. Call 453-8239.

MATURE PERSON to give loving care to 1 year old in our home. 8AM-5PM Mon thru Fri. Own transportation. Call after 6pm. 478-4268.

MATURE SITTER wanted, some evenings, my home. 422-0605.

MATURE WOMAN for child care in Livonia 8 mo old (all day), 4 yr old (afternoons). 25 to 40 hrs per week. \$4.50 per hour. 444-1251.

MATURE WOMAN needed for laundry & ironing, 2 days weekly. W. Bloomfield area. Own transportation & references required. 455-1728.

MATURE WOMAN needed to care for infant part time in my home. Own transportation, non-smoker. Birmingham area. Call 464-3547.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in, single dad, 3 children, permanent full time position. Experienced. References. Good salary. 862-8433.

HOUSEKEEPER - Mon & Thurs. Good salary. References. own transportation. Bloomfield area. Call after 4PM. 851-8728.

HOUSEKEEPER - Mature, experienced for Friday 9:30 to 10:30 per hour. Must have own transportation & recent references. After 5 PM, call. 851-3870.

HOUSEKEEPER - 3 days a week for 3 pre-schoolers West Bloomfield area. Must be non-smoker. Transportation & references. 826-5770.

HOUSEKEEPER needed to care for 3 children while Mother works. Good salary. Must have car & references. Bloomfield Hills area. 538-7762.

HOUSEKEEPER - professional couple seeks housekeeper to care for children age 11-8 & 2 in new efficient home. Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm. Can be 4 or 5 days. Security good wages. References & car required. Rochester 852-1906.

HOUSEKEEPER - part time for teaching 3 children. References, mature, well educated. 561-6318.

HOUSEKEEPER - live-in or 5 days with own transportation. Experienced & references. Also child care. Bloomfield area. Phone Jerry. 569-5353.

IDEAL FOR YOUNG LADY Light housekeeping, single dad, 2 children. More for good home than wages. 862-8433.

IRONING LADY needed - Birmingham Troy area. 642-2882.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for 3 children, 2 in school, Westland. Room & board plus salary. Must have references. 662-8433.

LOOKING FOR MOTHER of 1 at home child to also care for teacher's 1 1/2 yr old during school year. Your house. 6 Mile & 1275 area. 348-5852.

LOVING, dependable baby sitter needed for 3 year old girl. Tues & Thurs approximately 10:45am-3:15pm during school year. In my home, preferably. Own transportation. 425-0755.

LOVING, energetic articulate non-smoking woman with own transportation to care for 3 young children in our Birmingham home. Call days & evenings. 646-7117.

LOVING MATURE Babysitter needed mornings for teacher's children (2 yrs. & 8 months). 4:30AM to 4PM. 4 days a week. 1985-1986. Non-smoker. References required. 729-3339.

LOVING Sitter, non-smoker, needed for 4 boys 8 months to 8 yrs. 1 or 2 days a week. 4:30AM to 4PM. My Livonia home. Your transportation. 325-0514.

LOVING WOMAN to babysit for 1 boy or live-in 2 children, 4 years and 9 months. References. 471-1410.

MATURE BABY SITTER needed for 9 month infant in my Birmingham home. 3 days per week. References. needed. 363-8825.

MATURE baby sitter in my W. Bloomfield home for Toddler. Varied hours. References required. Begin Aug. 12. 363-8825.

MATURE BABY SITTER for 1 1/2 year old boy in my home. 4 days a week. 8am-6pm. 3 or 4 days per week. Non-smoker. No other children please. References required. 360-1404.

MATURE BABYSITTER Housekeeper to supervise after school care for 11 yr old girl and 9 yr old boy in our Canton home. Light housekeeping & some meal preparation. 3:30pm-6pm. No car & school holidays. Own transportation. Non-smoker. references. 453-8239.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE WOMAN 3 children, my Livonia home, day shift, 4 days per week. Own transportation. Call after 5pm. 427-2975.

MATURE live-in baby sitter/housekeeper for 4 year old girl and working mom. Permanent position. Salary plus private room and board. 958-8341, or 958-8342.

MATURE LOVING WOMAN to care for my 1 year old in my Farmington Hills home. 3 days weekly. Non-smoker. 425-7436.

MATURE LOVING BABY SITTER needed for newborn in my Plymouth home. One or 2 days per week. Will vary. Non-smoker. own transportation. 455-1735.

NON-SMOKING WOMAN for full-time child care in my Birmingham home. Light housekeeping, cooking & driving. Experience, references & car required. Call 453-8239.

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MATURE SITTER wanted, some evenings, my home. 422-0605.

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MATURE WOMAN needed to care for infant part time in my home. Own transportation, non-smoker. Birmingham area. Call 464-3547.

MATURE WOMAN needed for 3 children while Mother works. Good salary. Must have car & references. Bloomfield Hills area. 538-7762.

HOUSEKEEPER - professional couple seeks housekeeper to care for children age 11-8 & 2 in new efficient home. Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm. Can be 4 or 5 days. Security good wages. References & car required. Rochester 852-1906.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

NANNY for 18 mo old boy in my West Bloomfield home. Minimum 4 hour day. Mon. thru Fri. Own transportation. Experience with children. References. After 3 PM, call. 465-2812.

NANNY & housekeeper manager for Bloomfield 2nd home of professional couple & 4 year old son. Loving, dependable, mature, honest, well educated. Mon-Fri. Starting time flexible, 9am until 7pm. Includes picking up child at school, creative play. Excellent salary. Non-smoker, own car. References. Phone 3-4pm weekdays. 837-8724, or evenings, weekends. 826-8172.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT - Handicapped needs live in attendant, full time. Duties are: Cooking, housekeeping, shopping & assisting in basic needs. Nursing training desirable. Compensation negotiable. Livonia area. Send resume to Boxholder. P.O. Box 136, Farmington Hills, MI 48034. 538-1230.

RELIABLE PERSON for child care, weekday mornings, 7 hours per week. Plymouth area. Call. 348-1230.

SITTER for 10 year old in Cooding. Call 437-4370. After school until 5:30pm. 5 days 9:45-12:30. After 5pm. 527-7322.

SITTER for 3 girls 3 1/2 years & 3 years, in my Beverly Hills home. 8-12 hours per week. Non-smoker. Own transportation. 453-9287.

SPECIAL PERSON wanted to care for our 18 month old daughter in our Birmingham home. Up to 35 hours per week. 18 hours guaranteed. Salary negotiable. Call 530pm. 358-5527.

TEACHER NEEDS Babysitter for 7 month old & 4 yr old in my Canton home. References. 642-8433.

TEACHER needs baby sitter for 4 year old girl. Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4:30pm. Your house or mine. 13 Mile. Franklin. 455-4976.

TEACHER needs warm loving baby sitter for 1 year old. Experienced, non-smoking. W. Bloomfield. Bloomfield Hills area. References. 363-4957.

TEACHER needs dependable baby sitter for 3 year old in my Birmingham home. N. of Maple E. of Adams. Non-smoker. References. Start Sept. 3rd. 644-1494.

TEACHER needs for 1 or 2 year olds. 18 month old. 12:30-5:30. 5 days. 5:30-8:30. 5 days. 8:30-11:30. 5 days. 11:30-2:30. 5 days. 2:30-5:30. 5 days. 5:30-8:30. 5 days. 8:30-11:30. 5 days. 11:30-2:30. 5 days. 2:30-5:30. 5 days. 5:30-8:30. 5 days. 8:30-11:30. 5 days. 11:30-2:30. 5 days. 2:30-5:30. 5 days. 5:30-8:30. 5 days. 8:30-11:30. 5 days.

Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, August 8, 1985 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

exhibitions

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Summer selection of paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints continues through Aug. 16. These run from Dine and Estes to Sam Francis, Al Held, David Hockney and Frank Stella. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CADE GALLERY

There's a pallet full of good local artists in the first show of this gallery — Sergio di Giusti, Diane Postula, George Hriczik, Carrie Nixon and Betty Woodward-Bosley — along with other area favorites. Continues through Aug. 28. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● DUKE GALLERY

Art Nouveau and Art Deco pieces in ceramic and glass as well as a collection of chandeliers are on display. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

● HILL GALLERY

Summer show of drawings and sculpture by Roberto Cortazar, Graham Nickson, Harvey Quaytman, Ed Rainey, Richard Stankiewicz, Ernst Trawogger and examples of American folk art are on display through Sept. 4. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Works by gallery artists, highlighted by Tom Holland, Alex Katz and Guy Cavalli, are on display through Sept. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● WDIV GALLERY

Works by Eileen Aboulafia, Lola A. Sonnenschein, Nancy Thayer, Greta Weekley and Judith West are on display through August. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit.

● COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

"Alma Prints IV" are prints selected in the fourth statewide print competition sponsored by Alma College. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays, Wayne State University Campus.

● FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN

Watercolors by Julie Dawson of Birmingham are on display in the lobby showcase of the main office, Woodward at Michigan, Detroit through the month. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday.

● BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS

"Art Around the World" features works from many countries by contemporary and old master painters. Continues through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 280 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

New paintings by Mary Celestino are on display in the Sales and Rental Gallery through Aug. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New selection of local art includes handmade paper by Linda Golden, color Xerox works by Norita Frcka, collage by Susan Thomas, Sharon Thieman and Sophia Rivkin, serigraphs by Diane Zeeb and watercolors by Marilyn Derwenskus. International artists include Gallo, Erte, Romero and Alvar, 223 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

During August the gallery is showing regulars including Agam, Maxwell, Schurr, Natkin, Papart, Rizzi, Tobiasse and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● YAW GALLERY

Artists now featured are Falk Burger, 18k gold jewelry, and Douglas Ferguson, new works in chain mail. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

● DULANY'S GALLERY

"Hutian and Cricket Culture in Dynastic China" features rare decorative and symbolic pieces dating to the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-906). Continues through August, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

● HOOBERMAN GALLERY

"The Best of Summer," includes jewelry, paintings, blown glass and works of handmade paper, wood and ceramic. Closed July 29 to Aug. 10. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

Please turn to next page

Right on key

Young pianists shine in S'craft competition

'It was mind-boggling how talented they were. They played better than some college students.'

— Donald Morelock,
Schoolcraft College
piano program director

Three area youngsters placed highly in the international piano competition held at Schoolcraft College. Brad Buszard of Livonia (below left), sitting at the piano with program director Donald Morelock, received special recognition.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

They came from as far away as Hawaii and parts of Canada. They were sent by such prestigious institutions as Julliard and Eastman. And when all 615 of the semifinalists arrived, the young students competed for prizes totaling \$55,000 in the fifth annual international piano competition sponsored by the Young Keyboard Artists Association.

"It was mind-boggling how talented they were," said Donald Morelock, director of Schoolcraft College's preparatory piano program. "They played better than some college students."

So it was a real tribute to the Schoolcraft program when three of its students brought home honors as finalists in the junior artists division.

HONORED FOR their ability were Brad Buszard, 17, of Livonia, Yun Kyung Lee, 9, of Oak Park, and Roxanne Chang, 13, of Ann Arbor.

Buszard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buszard, tied with another contestant for a \$100 Steinway dealership award for special recognition. A student at Interlochen this summer, he also has won a \$4,000 scholarship to the University of Michigan, the third student from Schoolcraft's program to have received an award from the university.

Yun, another finalist, came to the states from Korea one year ago and has since placed first in the Schoolcraft honors recital and was a winner in the Ann Arbor Bach Sonatina/Sonata competitions.

Roxanne, like the other finalists, began studies as an early age. She received an honorable mention in the competition and was chosen as an alternate for a scholarship to Interlochen's national music camp.

"The competition was great for the kids," Morelock said. "I told them they could enter if they would listen to the others. They got to hear repertoire, what's happening around the country. It was a positive exposure."

THE RECENT Ann Arbor competition is the only one Morelock knows of with that prestige for the younger piano student. But the quality of the young musicians reflects changes in teaching of the instrument, Morelock says.

"There have been changes in training, so that children are getting the best possible instruction earlier, instead of waiting," he said.

Those changes in training include different preparation for teachers as well.

"There is more awareness of what students can do at different ages," he said. And that has helped bring about competition for "exceptional children."

The program for students developed originally as a lab setting for teaching piano instructors working on certification. Currently there are about 75 stu-

'There have been changes in training, so that children are getting the best possible instruction earlier, instead of waiting.'

— Donald Morelock

dents ranging in age from 6 to 18.

Students are chosen by interview, not by audition, Morelock said.

"That reflects the type of students. Most teachers don't get exceptional students. For those teachers who want more, that's built into the program also, so we can teach the whole thing."

During the summer, the college has operated a chamber music program, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week for four weeks. Students learn chamber music technique, sight reading, duets and solo performance.

ALL THE LEARNING paid off for the three in the competition.

"Students seem to be challenged," Morelock continued. "They need to know what's possible for them."

"The judge said no longer does just the east and west coasts have a monopoly (on good pianists)."

That reflects better training available in the last 10 years, said Morelock, who has a master's degree in piano performance from U-M and has studied at the Aspen School of Music in Colorado, as well as in Vienna and New York.

What happens when a student graduates from the Schoolcraft program? Morelock says that a lot choose to pursue the study of music, but not as their only subject. Some combine piano performance with an MBA. Other students Morelock has known have chosen computers and engineering as something to fall back on.

"By preparing for two careers, they have the solid training earlier so if they get the chance (to excel as a pianist) they've got the background."

MORELOCK BELIEVES the best time for a youngster to start lessons is at age seven. After having been in school for a year, the student has developed some reading ability, important in following passages. In addition, most music is written for that age, Morelock said.

Students start out in groups, with parents encouraged to visit. That gets students accustomed to performing for the public, making the transition to competition easier.

Most students in the Schoolcraft program are from the western metropolitan area and take lessons twice a week, according to Morelock.

"We've sent a lot of students into the music world."

Let's not be too careful out there

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311, 265 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.



By David Messing special writer

"and bless Scott, Kevin and Adam. Protect them from harm or danger. And please, Lord, watch over Adam — especially Adam, amen."

Of course, every member in our family needs divine supervision, but it just seems like Adam needs a little more than the rest of us.

You see, I am an "early riser." I'm usually "up and at 'em" at the crack of 9 or 9:30 a.m. OK, I used to be an early riser.

Early Monday morning I stepped out on the back deck, stretched, yawned and then choked at the sight I

saw. Adam was two yards over, hanging upside down, with feet in the air, holding on to the top rail of some monkey bars with only his calves.

"Hey, Dad," he yelled, "you're upside down."

"Be careful," were my first spoken words that morning, as I couldn't bear to watch my 6-year-old boy just being a boy. Also, as I backed into the house with my hand over my eyes, I whispered aloud, "and especially Adam."

By the time I had eaten breakfast and put on my swim suit, Adam had already suited up complete with goggles and nose plugs. The second I stepped outside I saw his little body doing a half twisting "cannonball" dive smack in the middle of our pool where it is seven feet deep.

When he didn't immediately reappear, I hurried towards the water. Then with a splash, a gasp, a giggle and a grin Adam yelled, "Did ya see how long I can hold my breath?"

Again I said, "Adam, please be careful," and subconsciously requested, "Oh Lord, especially Adam."

Later that day it was a yardstick sword fight with Devon (the little neighbor boy). Then a serious game of floor hockey in the drive way. Ouch! The sound is unmistakable: bare knees against concrete. "Hey, you guys be careful," I yelled again, and whispered, "Oh Lord, especially Adam."

artifacts

If it is true that everyone has a guardian angel, I think Adam is working his overtime. In fact, I'm afraid that some little kid is going around without a guardian angel, because I'm almost sure Adam has two.

Really, though, my little Adam isn't reckless at all, he is just a very typical 6-year-old boy doing the stuff that little boys do. It's more likely that it's just me. I am older now, and better appreciate the miracle and responsibility that is embodied in each of my children.

IN MANY WAYS, a work of art is the offspring of the artist. The work itself inherits the mental, physical and spiritual characteristics of the artist.

Like a worried parent, many artists internally call to themselves "be careful," "now watch out for paint drips," "that wash is too dark" and "don't go out of the lines." If the artwork could talk back it would probably say "Aw, come on, let me just be a pen and ink or a pastel or a watercolor."

"Careful" isn't always the best admonition to yourself. Usually the art-

ist tightens up too much and the medium, whatever it is, looks "pushed." I've seen it hundreds of times. Students tighten up and their elbows become riveted in place. They sit straight as a board and take a death grip on their pencil or brush. Then, like a living pantograph, they just copy what they see.

Perhaps it's the same when I am asked to speak at an art club. I can't reveal the me inside of me until I can relax enough to be myself. Likewise, your artwork can't reveal any of yourself until you relax enough to show yourself through the media, then you have achieved a great prize, and that is style.

So, don't push your watercolors. Let them flow and bleed across the page. If you splash a little too much color just leave it and keep going.

Do you tighten up on oils like most every artist does? Are you among the 90 percent that likes their beginning oil much better than the finished painting? If the answer is yes, then just loosen up with your oils. Let yourself paint the way you want to paint instead of the way others want you to paint.

It's no big deal, just take a few canvases and try painting a little more freely. You may be pleasantly surprised and you definitely will have taken giant step towards purer expression and, perhaps, a distinctive style.

Did you ever say to your, "your pencil drawings look like photographs?" Well, did it ever occur to you that it may not be a compliment? If you can draw and shade photographically then you should draw and shade more expressively.

Did you ever labor over a pastel? You work on blending colors until your fingers literally turn blue. Then you do a quick pastel sketch of something you hope to develop later. Ironically enough, you receive more comments on the color sketch than the full color masterpiece. Why? Because the sketch was a purer stroke or a more valid expression of yourself.

Although I appreciate photographic realism and often require it of my students, there is a time to abandon realism in pursuit of a stronger expression.

It doesn't matter what the medium is, once you have developed the technical skill, use the medium to be expressive.

Remember us this week in your prayers, especially Adam.

I have to go now. Adam's in the neighbor's tree.



WORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	E	L	S	T	A	L	S
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26s														32 Myself												

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308 Rochester-Hills

308 Rochester-Hills - New custom
 1s, 2 bedrooms ranch, 1 full bath, air-
 conditioning. Features well finished.


308 Rochester-Hroy

308 Rochester-Hroy - Immediate
 1s, 2 bedrooms brick ranch,
 semi custom, double attached garage,
 Trex school bus.

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qualified Realtors.



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