



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Plan to install Canton manager squeaks by

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Committee will study pros, cons of cityhood

Two proposals that would set the stage for changes in Canton's form of government were approved by the board of trustees Tuesday.

Trustees gave a review committee the go-ahead to outline the transition to a superintendent form of government that would cut to part time the supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions; they

also approved naming a committee to study becoming a city.

The proposal to study hiring a professional superintendent passed with an expected 4-3 vote.

Trustees Bob Padgett, Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson and John Preniczyk — the authors of the proposal — voted in

favor. The holders of the three offices that would be cut to part time — Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhuran and Treasurer Gerald Brown — were opposed.

THE NEED FOR a professional manager to direct the daily operation

of Canton is the driving force behind changing to a superintendent form of government, Bennett, Larson, Padgett and Preniczyk agreed.

The proposal, unveiled at a press conference last week, was altered slightly Tuesday, qualifying the plan as an "intention" to adopt a township su-

perintendent form of government that "would be consistent with laws and statutes of the state of Michigan."

Five people, serving as an "implementation committee," will be responsible for designing and directing the changes. This committee will present its findings to the board, which can

adopt or reject the proposal. Salaries for part-time supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions would be adjusted in conjunction with the 1988 election. Salaries of the positions cannot be changed mid-term, according to state law.

Poole said the superintendent can assume "all responsibilities" of the supervisor "except for a certain" few duties. This will change Canton's form of

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Administrative strife prompts change in agenda preparation

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Another round in the continuing fight between Clerk Linda Chuhuran and the Canton Board of Trustees was staged at the board's meeting Tuesday.

Board members directed Trustee Robert Padgett, board parliamentarian, to write a resolution giving to the supervisor the clerk's responsibility of preparing board agendas.

Trustees John Preniczyk, Loren Bennett and Stephen Larson, Supervisor James Poole, Treasurer Gerald Brown and Padgett voted in favor of the change, which was proposed by Bennett.

Chuhuran — who cast the lone opposing vote — quoted state law citing the clerk as secretary of the board. She argued this makes her responsible for preparing the agenda.

CHUHRAN RECENTLY filed a lawsuit claiming her duties are being undermined by Poole, who denies the accusations. (See related story.) Removing preparation of the agenda from the clerk's office is another example of board members diminishing her role, Chuhuran said. This action will strengthen her case, she added.

"State law says the clerk is secretary of the board, and by taking the agenda out of the clerk's office you are again taking authority from the clerk's office," Chuhuran said. "I want to caution the board that you can do what you like, but this will be supplied as an addition to the lawsuit."

Board members, however, said the proposal is necessary to curtail problems among administrators concerning the agenda. They say Chuhuran has gone beyond her rights as clerk and must be stopped.

An example, Larson said, was an

inter-office memo written by Chuhuran to Canton department heads mandating the use of a special form before an agenda item will be placed on the agenda. This is the major reason, Larson said, he supports giving the supervisor the duty.

The memo by Chuhuran, dated Aug. 27, 1985, said: "If the agenda form for the clerk's office is not completed and submitted as policy has been established, the agenda item will not be typed on the agenda, and we will stop trying to guess who is supplying the back up paperwork."

Poole told department heads to ignore the memo, Chuhuran said.

THE MEMO is "a natural" request, Chuhuran said, for which there is precedent in other departments requesting completion of special forms.

"I don't want road blocks put up for items to be on the agenda, and frankly the road blocks have been put up without talking to the board," Larson said. "I don't think you (Chuhuran) have a right to set policy."

Chuhuran argues the forms will help organize the clerk's office and ensure board members have necessary backup material for agenda items.

"Part of the reason I made this proposal was that about one month ago it was the decision of the clerk's office to deny access of the agenda to the finance department," Bennett said. "Again, I see that as an area beyond the clerk's boundaries, and I don't know who in the future will be denied."

Mandating a form "is bureaucratic red tape," Poole said. Since the board votes at the onset of the meeting to approve agenda items, questions on what is appropriate should be discussed at that time, Padgett said.

"The clerk does not have a right to approve what will be on the agenda be-

fore it starts," Padgett said.

If the clerk's actions continue, Padgett said, Chuhuran's "next step" will be deciding the validity of agenda items and backup information.

Padgett is to prepare wording to

transfer the duty of preparing the agenda from the clerk to the supervisor. However, preparation of the packet will remain in the clerk's office. The resolution will be voted on by the trustees at a future board meeting.

Poole denies suit's charges

It looks as though the Chuhuran-Poole lawsuit is going to cost taxpayers several thousand dollars after all.

Authorized to spend \$5,000 for legal defense by the township board, Supervisor James Poole hired Dearborn attorney Robert Edick — who Aug. 29 filed an answer to Clerk Linda Chuhuran's complaint in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Chuhuran wrote and filed the complaint several months ago, charging Poole with interfering with her ability to perform her duties as clerk.

The freshman official accuses the supervisor of removing documents from her office, meddling with staffing and failing to supply backup information for township board meeting agenda items. Chuhuran later hired a lawyer and threatened to seek reimbursement for legal expenses from the township.

"Our answer essentially denies the factual allegations in the complaint. We maintain they simply aren't true. Also, we have a couple arguments saying the judge shouldn't decide it (the case) at all — that it's a political question not within the jurisdiction of the courts," said Edick.

"The points are really such that we intend to argue that it's... something that should be decided by the township board. It's a very awkward kind of a lawsuit. In effect, the judge would be telling the township what to do."

Chuhuran's complaint was answered because sued parties are legally bound to respond within a designated period, Edick said.

THE OFFICIALS' attempts to settle the matter by discussing it have failed. Chuhuran has claimed it's difficult to schedule meetings with Poole. Poole has said there's nothing to discuss — that the clerk's charges are false.

Township trustees directed Chuhuran to seek opinions on the issue from the Michigan Townships Association (MTA) or Michigan Municipal League (MML) before her complaint was filed, but to date has presented responses from neither.

Seeking those findings could be the directive of the judge, should he or she support another of Edick's arguments.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Trail blazers

Elizabeth Darnell of Canton takes in the scenery at the door of her tent during the Sixth Annual Muzzle Loaders Rendezvous. Campers proved their mastery of living in the woods as they staged shooting matches and other rugged skills during a Labor Day weekend outing. For photos and an explanation of the event see Page 3A.

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FOOTBALL



SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

'Santa' Gene Reeves applauds the entertaining seniors' band. (Below) Marie Turri, Mary Arcuragi and Bessie Polizzi get a bang out of the Kitchen Band's renditions of old-time tunes.



... and the band played on Canton Kitchen Band hits State Fair

As the sounds of fusion jazz dazzled Detroiters during the Montreaux Jazz Festival, Michigan State Fair-goers tapped their feet to the rhythm of an earlier era. Twenty-four Canton Seniors Kitchen Band members brought smiles to the faces of some of the 551,000 persons who visited the fairgrounds Labor Day weekend.

Directed by pianist Doris Begg, the unique band features washboard and spoons players, bedpan guitarists, a one-rope "bass" player and "trumpeters" who get lots of volume out of funnel-mouthed kazoots. All are regulars at area nursing homes and in neighboring senior citizen clubs.

"A lot of people heard them play — they really gathered,"

seniors coordinator Dianne Neihengen said. "I could tell the audience really enjoyed the performance. They played their theme song, Old Man Time, and did a special show of their favorites. The men's trio sang very well and put a lot into it."

A highlight was the "interlude of the dancing dolls" — a performance in which puppet-like Appalachian dolls do a little soft shoe on boards propped on the laps of band members.

Off-duty musicians who weren't too tired squeezed in a tour of the grounds. Tuckered-out entertainers didn't seem to mind sticking around the band shell. "They were quite pleased with themselves," Neihengen said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Willie Nelson wasn't the only one to draw a crowd at the Michigan State Fair Labor Day weekend. Canton's Kitchen Band — bedpan guitar and all — proved a popular attraction.

medical briefs/helpline

BEDWETTING INFORMATION

Bedwetting information will be presented by the Euness Family Center of Greater Detroit at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Family Euness Center, Suite F, Professional Park, 23023 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. For reservations, call 474-0240.

HOME HEALTH RESOURCES

Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer a free program on "How to Use Urgent Care" and "How Amicare Home Health Resources Can Help You" 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Sandra Miller, a registered nurse of McAuley Urgent Care, and Martha Sage of Amicare Home Health Resources, will discuss their programs and answer questions. For information, call 455-5869.

HEALTH SERVICES

Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a free program on "How Can the Arbor Health Building be of Service to You" from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park, 39500 W. Warren, Canton. Janet Zielasko, health promotion coordinator, will talk about the range of physician services offered at the center at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. She also will discuss the facility's urgent care unit which provides emergency treatment for minor injuries and illnesses.

FREE WEIGHT LOSS

A free introductory "Be Trim" session will be sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 11, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. For information, call 572-3675.

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Informational meetings for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 10, 7-8 p.m. Sept. 11, and 7-8 p.m. Sept. 19 in the education center auditorium at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers will work in the Arbor

Health Building in Plymouth and other McAuley facilities. To sign up to attend an informational meeting or for more information, call the volunteer services office at 572-4159.

FOOT PROBLEMS

A free program on "You and Your Feet" will be presented at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, by Catherine McAuley Health Center at Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Dr. Donald E. Wild, from the department of orthopedics at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss normal aging changes of feet and common foot problems, their treatment and prevention. A film will be shown. Before the program free hypertension screening will be offered beginning at 9 a.m. For information, call 572-3675.

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 8-8 members, minimum fee and convenient parking.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. 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 at 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 in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

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 Prochaska.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

neighbors on cable

Because of the Plymouth Fall Festival, Omnicom local origination programming has been cancelled for Channels 8 and 15 except for live coverage of the festival.

Maria Holmes, executive producer for Omnicom, announces Omnicom will be going live for 27 hours over the four-day event. That is an increase of 10 hours over last year's coverage of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Last year we had planned to cover 21 1/2 hours but due to the weather on Sunday we were only able to cablecast 17 hours of the festivities," she said. The schedule this year will be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Friday, from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

"We are pleased to be able to expand our coverage of this major event in Plymouth for 1985. We plan to cover as much of the Fall Festival activities as possible."

The Omnicom van will be located in the same area as last year, near the bandshell to cover the stage performances. In addition, Omnicom production people will be circulating around the Festival to videotape activities.

The format will be much the same as last year with the hosts introducing the main events on stage and then during the stage breaks interviewing performers. Fall Festival staff persons and residents. Suzanne Skubick of Omnicom will co-host along with J.P. McCarthy, Sandy Preblich and Patrick McLaughlin. Skubick and her co-hosts will be joined by residents such as Mary Childs, Sarah Delmore, Al Matthews, Sus McEroy, Doug Kerr and Mike Gross to name a few.

Holmes added that the Fall Festival Board has been cooperative in helping Omnicom plan

its 1985 coverage.

CHANNEL 8

(Thursday, Friday and Saturday) Omnicom Channel 8 will telecast live from the Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CHANNEL 15

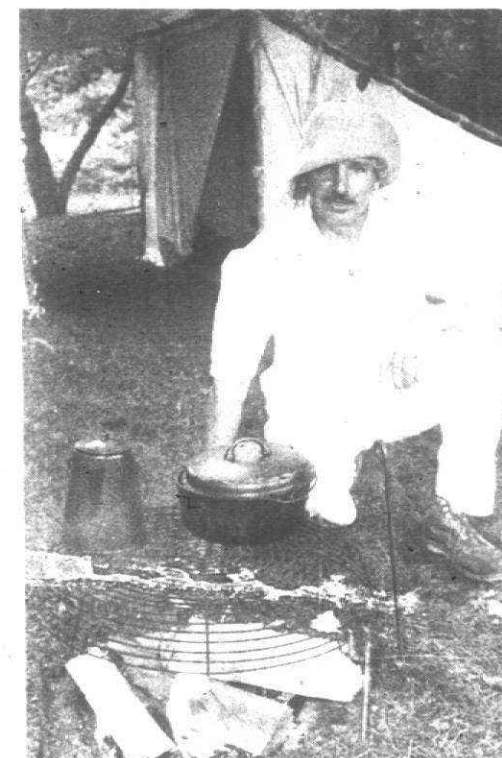
(Omnicom Channel 15 will telecast live the Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday.)

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.



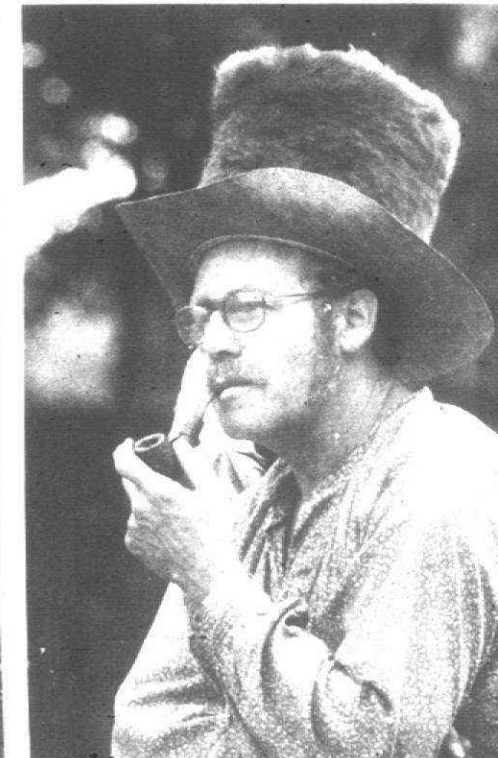
Tony Mazaitis of Livonia fires his muzzleloader during target practice on the rifle range during the Western Wayne County Conservation Association's MuzzleLoaders Rendezvous.



Dick Merrill of Plymouth tends the fire and cooks dinner at MuzzleLoaders Rendezvous campsite.



George Crooker of Redford prepares dinner for his family at the MuzzleLoaders Rendezvous campgrounds.



Don Ashley of Garden City watches the Friday afternoon novelty shoot in which the shooters aimed at a variety of targets, from clay pigeons to clay pipes.

Canton resident Leonard Darnell cleans and loads his muzzleloader. Most participants built their own rifles. Many are works of art, with fine inlaid scrollwork on the stock.

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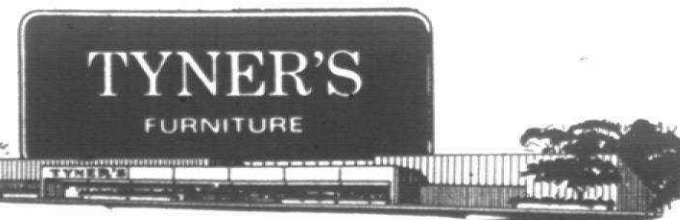
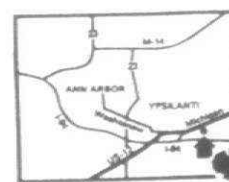
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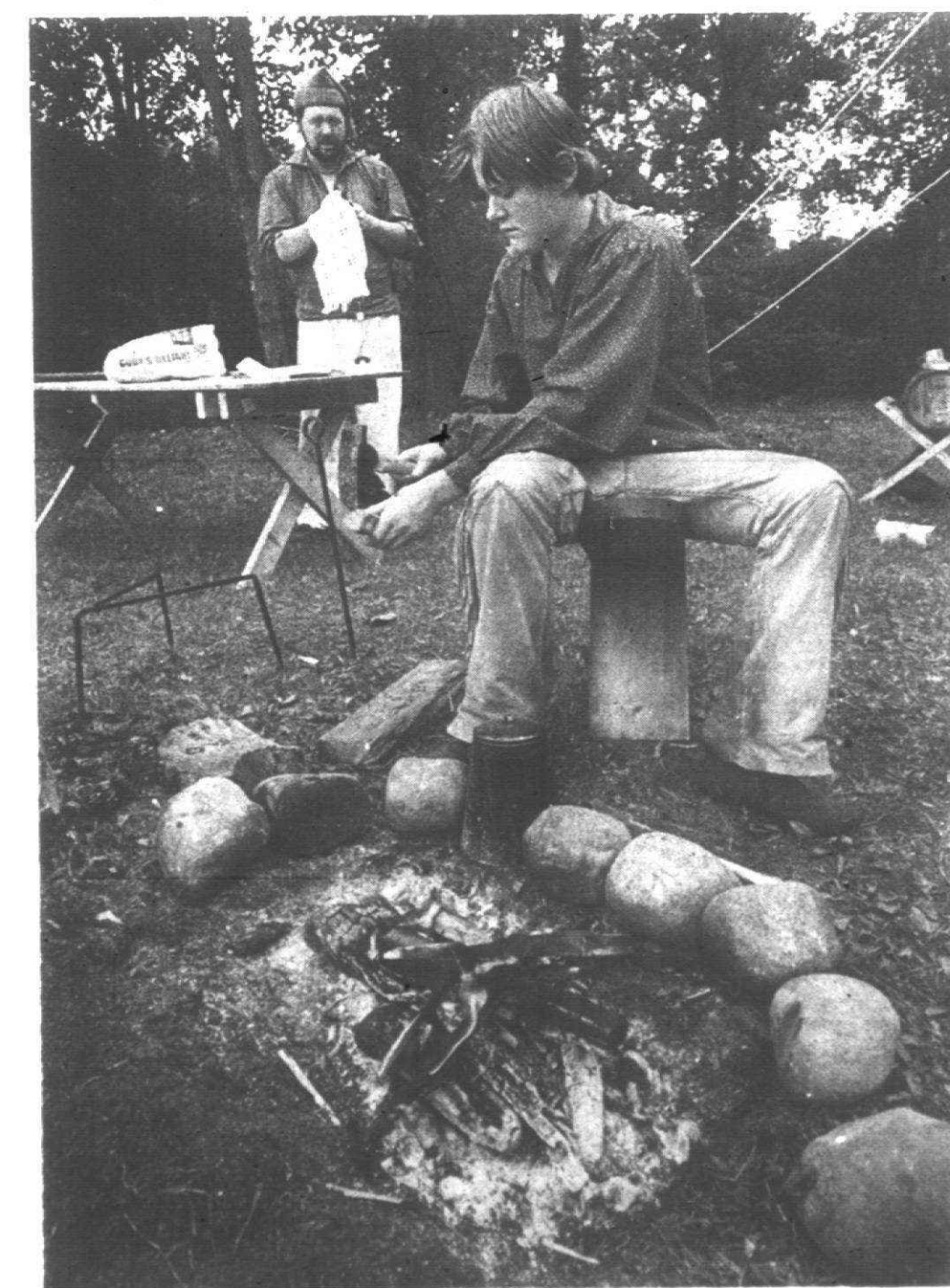
EVERY DINING ROOM
EVERY SLEEPER-SOFA
EVERY MATTRESS/BOX SPRINGS
EVERY LAMP and DESK

We heard from so many of you who couldn't make it last week-end because of Labor Day Holiday plans... and because we couldn't properly accommodate the last-minute crowds, we've extended the wrap-up of our great SUMMER SALE thru this Saturday. But then, the exceptional savings are over! So, hurry! You've one last chance to make it!



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Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Steve Crooker tends the cooking fire while his dad George prepares dinner during MuzzleLoaders Rendezvous in Plymouth Township.

Campers meet, eat and shoot

THEY CAME from Ohio, Ontario and communities in western Wayne County — including Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland and Redford — to take part in the sixth annual MuzzleLoaders Rendezvous held over Labor Day weekend at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association grounds in Plymouth Township.

Primitive sites were used along with "thematically accurate" camping gear for the 1600 to 1840 period at the club campgrounds on Napier between North Territorial and Five Mile.

Shooting matches were the featured

attractions, but the rendezvous also included trading, a sewing event, frying pan throw, log sawing, tomahawk and knife throw, flapjack throw, and egg toss.

The shooting contests included a novelty shoot, blanket shoot, trade gun match and pistol match.

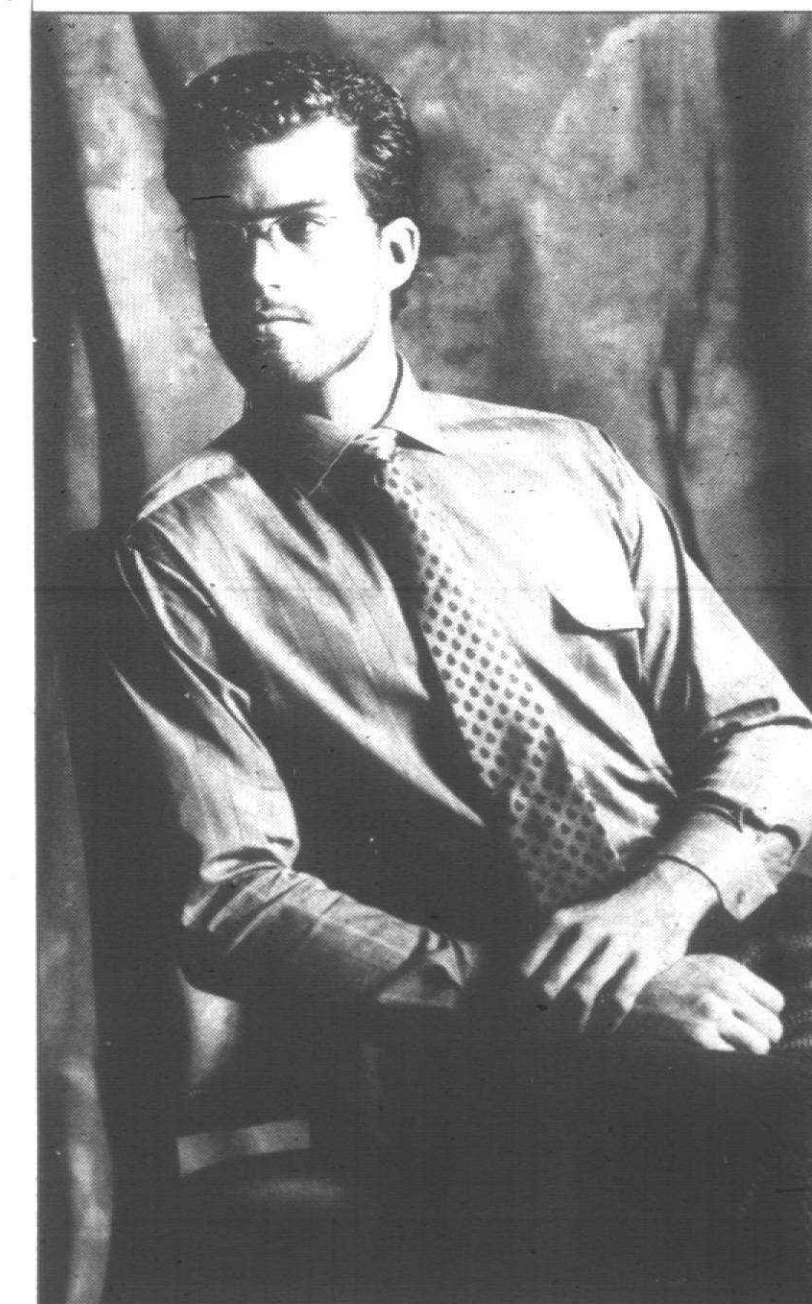
There was a sandpile for children, a tug-o-war and tests of "skill and luck." The rendezvous also included Sunday breakfast and evening campfires.

Campers arrived at 6 p.m. Thursday. The rendezvous concluded at 6 p.m. Monday.



Canton resident Leonard Darnell cleans and loads his muzzleloader. Most participants built their own rifles. Many are works of art, with fine inlaid scrollwork on the stock.

Dark Passages Collection



BY

GEOFFREY

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Saturday, Sept. 7 — Registration for fall group classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes are taught by a professional staff, each class session is 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters with the minimum age being 4. Fees for \$20 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents, \$22 for Northville residents, and \$24 for others. For additional information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE

Saturday, Sept. 7 — The Great Chili Stampedo, 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.

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Sept. 9 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Sept. 9 — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week dynamic aerobics session starting Sept. 9 and continuing through Nov. 14 at the church. Classes will meet 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Babysitting available. Class size is limited to 30. For more information or to register phone 459-9485.

KREATIVES ENROLLMENT

Monday, Sept. 9 — Registrations now are being taken for "Kreatives," a preschool program conducted by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at United Methodist Church on N. Territorial Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The teacher is Bonnie Graham, who has a master's degree in early elementary education. The class provides an atmosphere for group experience in arts, crafts, music and learning games. Space is limited and preference is given to YMCA members. To enroll for the fall session, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GED TESTING

Monday-Thursday, Sept. 9-12 — GED testing will be 6-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. There is a fee of \$15 and persons must register the Friday prior to testing with the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department. For information, call 451-6555.

COUNCIL ON AGING

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural

Center, 525 Farmer. Sandi Miller will speak on "How to Use Urgent Care" and Martha Sage will present "How Amicare Health Resources Can Help You." A brief business meeting will follow.

SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Smith Elementary PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school to plan school year events. All parents are welcome.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will sponsor its humorous speech contest in Denny's at Plymouth starting at 5:45 p.m. For information or reservations, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

INDIAN GUIDE ORIENTATION

Tuesday, Thursday, Sept. 10, 12 — "Skajuna" orientation night for parents and children to learn about the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Guide programs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Gallimore Elementary at 8375 Sheldon Road south of Joy in Canton and 7 p.m. Wednesday at Amerman Elementary at 347 N. Center in Northville. The Indian Guide programs offer parents and children opportunities to do fun things together on a one-to-one basis, to share new experiences, and to

get to know and understand each other. The charge of \$30 includes a \$22 family membership. Guide programs are similar to Scouting programs but include all parents with their children. Parents group camping with their children, attend group meetings, bowling events, hay rides, roller skating, etc.

The Indian Guide groups include Guides, Blazers, Braves, Princesses, Trail Mates, Maidens, and Trailettes which are father-son, father-daughter, mother-son and mother-daughter groups for ages 5-9 and 9 and older. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

FIELD PTO

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — Field PTO will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the school at 1000 S. Haggerty in Canton.

PCAAT MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 11 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will hold its September meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School. Dr. Richard Dahike, professor of math and math education at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and chairman of the teacher preparation committee of the Michigan Council of the Teachers of Mathematics, will speak on "A Visitor's Impression of Education in the Soviet Union with a Special Look at Math Education." A slide presentation will

be followed by a question-answer period. The public is welcome. There is no charge.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 12 — The Plymouth Historical Society will hold the first meeting of the 1985-86 season at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker will be Peter R. Miller, who will take a nostalgic and searching look back over his 81 years in 20th century American. For more information, call the society at 455-8940.

WHEELS FOR LIFE

Sunday, Sept. 15 — Bicyclists are needed for a bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Ride Drive and Haggerty Road. The ride will honor Jamie, a leukemia patient at the hospital. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a T-shirt and those who raise \$75 will receive a tote bag and T-shirt. Other gifts are available to the top riders. Sponsor forms are available at both Plymouth City Hall and Plymouth Township Hall, and the Observer office, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, across the street from the Mayflower Hotel. For more information, call Frances Rudd at 455-7526.

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Sept. 16 — Dynamic Aerobics exercise class will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays for seven weeks in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building. Classes are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation and the Wayne-Westland YMCA starting Sept. 16. For information, call 397-1000.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Volunteer recruitment and training will be conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Training will be held for four weeks 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for volunteers for Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention of Growth Works. Training is open to any interested person and will cover issues such as communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem solving skills. For further details, call Susan Davis, volunteer coordinator, at 455-4902.

ZONTA CLUB

Monday, Sept. 23 — The Zonta Club of Northwest Michigan, an international service organization of business and professional women, will

meet for cocktails at 8 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. in Bobby's Country Inn on Five Mile in Livonia. Program speaker Bert Freeman, director of the Freeman Hypnosis Center, will answer the question "Hypnosis: What Is It?" The club meets the fourth Monday of each month. For reservations, phone Susan Clark at 459-4410.

BRILLE TRANSCRIPTION

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — A fall class for volunteer Braille transcribers will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday beginning Sept. 25 at Novi Public Library, Taft and 10 Mile roads. Braille volunteers work at home in their spare time. For information, call Eleanor Armon of Plymouth at 420-0626 or 464-7378.

BENEFIT AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 5 — A benefit auction sponsored by the Salem Historical Society will be held at the Salem Stone School, N. Territorial Road at Curtis Road, beginning 11 a.m. to raise funds for the restoration of the Salem Stone School House. The society is accepting donations of saleable goods or will take items to sell on consignment in large or small lots which can be done by calling Whalen Auction Service at 459-5144 or Doris Raymond at 437-9657.

Cousin of common perch becoming most popular fish

By Lem Messee
staff writer

The walleye, that nocturnal big cousin of the common yellow perch, isn't the greatest fighter on the line, but to hear anglers talk, it's the most popular "warmwater" fish.

With greater frequency, walleyes have been showing up in 1984 and '85 fishing reports from the state Department of Natural Resources. That's because 120,000 robust, healthy specimens were planted in southeastern Michigan waters last year.

The walleye is bigger than the perch — legal size is 13 inches in most waters — and meatier. Filleted, they have a firm white flesh that's the best of any freshwater fish except, maybe, the trout.

A predator, the walleye forages at the bottom in cold water, preferably at dawn, dusk and night. If there's a current, so much the better. They'll hit both artificial lures and natural baits. A favorite method is drifting with a nightcrawler on a simple spinner-hook, a "crawler harness" or one of the commercial walleye lures such as the Erie Dearth.

Last fall DNR planted several metropolitan area waters with walleyes, including Clinton River near Yates Dam, 51,000; Salt River, 4,500; Loun Lake, 11,000; Oakland Lake, 14,500; Kent Lake, 12,000; Maceday Lake, 11,000; White Lake, 12,000; and Heron Lake, 3,000.

Loon, Oakland, Deer, Maceday and White lakes were expected to yield keeper walleyes this year. I've pulled one or two out of Kent Lake, but they were pretty small.

This week's fishing report reports walleyes are still hitting in many favorite spots despite the heat of August. The Detroit River is yielding a few; fair to good catches are coming out of Lake St. Clair in the area of Metropolitan Beach and the Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Catches are rated good in the St. Clair River.

OTHER SPECIES are providing action, too. Perch are hitting still in the St. Clair Flats area.

Trout Lake in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area is yielding good catches of black bass. Try big lures. Lakeville and Kent lakes are yield-

outdoors

ing good catches of crappies. In Kent, try minnows where there is a current, such as near bridges.

Bluegill are hitting in deeper waters all over Oakland County's inland lakes. At this time of year, crickets are the best bait, if you can find 'em.

The show runs from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Community Arts Building of the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward south of Eight Mile, Detroit.

For a premium list, call Mira Jilbert in Troy at 643-7282.

She tells us that all regular classes will be present — Novice A and B, Open A and B, and Utility A and B — plus a Graduate Novice class with a limit of 56 dogs. There are also many

breed prizes. Prizes range up to \$200.

Judges will be James Ham of Sterling Heights, Joyce Capocia of Lansing, Diane Probst and Charles Bradshaw of Illinois, Patrick Higgins of Kentucky and Eleanor Rotman of New Jersey.

Mail entries to Superintendent, Moss/Bow/Polley, PO Box 9999, Madison Heights 48071.

STONY CREEK Metropark north-east of Rochester will play host to the Voyageur Canoe for three days this week.

"The Great Canoe" nature trip will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5; 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7; and 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Meet at the boat launch.

Price is \$1.50. Register in advance by calling the Metroparks' toll-free number 1-800-552-6272.

Stony Creek's nature center will have several free programs:

• "Miracle of the Monarch," a slide program and walk on butterflies — 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6.

• "Leaf Stories," a nature walk on woodland trails to learn about animals which live on and use leaves — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

• "Pedalin' Nature," a bike tour around the lake — 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. Bring your own bike or rent one from the park, meet at Eastwood Beach.

Register in advance by calling the toll-free number. There is a vehicle admission charge at the park gate.

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 Chesa-ning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesa-ning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesa-ning 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 Travelers at 453-2904.

GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travelers 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.

DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Sept. 5)

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — A series about the human body, drugs, and food. Today's program is on the cause and treatment of bunions.
5:08 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts weekly news about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Sept. 6)

2-4 p.m. — Studio 50 — WSDP's top 50 hit format with Noelle Torrance.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Is caffeine a health hazard?

MONDAY (Sept. 9)

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — How much sugar is too much?
6 p.m. — News File at Six — Sue Schurstein bringing you news, sports, and weather as a special feature.

TUESDAY (Sept. 10)

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — How safe are birth control pills?
6:10 p.m. — Family Report — A program focusing on family life and problems. Today's program: Adopt-A-Friend.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 11)

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — Cause and treatment of acne.
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Noelle Torrance, program director, interviews important people from the Plymouth-Canton community.

THURSDAY (Sept. 12)

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — The effects of air travel.
6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter.

FRIDAY (Sept. 13)

5 p.m. — News File at Five with Chuck Weidenbach.
5:05 p.m. — Family Health — What is scabies?

MONDAY (Sept. 16)

5:05 p.m. — Family Health — How to care for a bearing aid.
8-10 p.m. — 88 Escape — New music with Noelle Torrance.

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Sale ends September 10th. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—336-3100 Lakeside—247-4500 Twelve Oaks—348-3400
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851-2212

WESTLAND
8292 Merriman at Ann Arbor Trail
425-1450
Cherry Hill/Hix
722-0290
1171 Wayne Rd. at Glen
728-3700
33833 Warren Ave. at Varsity
421-4100

LIVONIA
18774 Middlebelt
Between 6 & 7 Mile
471-3737
33606 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington
476-4433
5 Mile/Livonia
464-9000
3814 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-9434

for your information

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun doing it. Meetings are held bi-monthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2904.

PERFUME BOTTLE EXHIBIT

Plymouth Historical Museum is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles, some in the shape of 19th-century figures with flowing skirts in many colors. Many other perfume bottles — from the 1920s — are slender and made of gold overlay. In connection with the perfume bottles, the museum is exhibiting a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 11-17, and 25 cents for children age 5-10.

OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m. Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m., and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 453-6620.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been

funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

TUESDAY A.M. AEROBICS

Ladies Day Out aerobics will be at 10 a.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 10 at the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main one-half block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Bring a friend or neighbor and get acquainted with your Plymouth-Canton neighbors in a game of volleyball from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Babysitting will be provided for children 2 years and older at \$1 per child per hour. For more information, call 453-5464.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics Ltd. will offer a new eight-week aerobic dance session, titled "Dance Attacks," will begin the week of Sept. 9. Dance routines are designed for concentrated spot toning of the waist, hips, and thighs for muscle toning, loss of unwanted inches, and improvement of the heart and lungs. Class fees cover two one-hour sessions per week. Classes meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited and at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Baby-sitting available for morning classes, call for location of evening classes. For information regarding classes, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 455-1963.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music at St. Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Classes available a.m. and p.m. Monday-Saturday for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning child care available. The fall session begins Monday, Sept. 9. For schedule and additional information call 348-1280.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1238 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 for meetings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information,

call the recreation department at 397-1000. Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Primary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erickson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-2335.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center,

at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall CT 1 sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are: Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188; Tequish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheri-

dan, Plymouth 48170.

HELPING ADULTS READ

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

NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 453-8221.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area React Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

WEATHER SPOTTERS

Plymouth Township's Office of Emergency Preparedness is looking for volunteers to be trained in skills needed for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

A Vietnam area and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

In addition to extending the program, PL 98-543 raised the entry grade level maximum from GS-7 to GS-9, and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam area or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans. For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

Commenting on Hiroshima bomb

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

For someone who doesn't visit any of the gambling establishments, or play the Michigan Lottery, Howard Lawrence has taken a big gamble and is winning.

Lawrence, a resident of the City of Wayne, spends his days as a truck driver. But several years ago he decided on a big gamble to help his wife raise their two children.

He purchased the front section of the former McLaren grain mill on Main Street at the C&O tracks in Plymouth and gambled on making a success of a restaurant in the midst of a nest of eating establishments.

Now Lawrence is certain that it was a good gamble. Business is a bit better than expected, even in August which supposedly is one of the slower months of the year.

DISREGARDING THE old equipment from the grain mill, he has retained the beams and pillars and has the old scales around the three sections of dining rooms.

Then he employed Stanley Forbush as manager and chef. Forbush had spent six years with the Denny's string of restaurants around the country and

brought much of his knowledge in food to help with Lawrence's gamble.

One of his specialties, and one of the favorite dishes of the customers, is stuffed cabbage.

"Of course we have all lines of food — steaks, chops, roasts and special soups. But the cabbage tops them all," says Lawrence.

When he thinks of it, he likes the thought that the Grain Mill Crossing is a success, even though it is in the midst of a number of other restaurants.

For instance, the Plymouth Landing and Bode's are right across the street. Nearby are Hardee's at Mill and Main, the Big Apple at Starkweather and Main, and a Tappo Plaza in between. Within a few blocks are Mary's by City Hall, the McNamara brothers with fresh fish and Shelley's Chicken Manor.

"We don't care too much about them," said Forbush. "We have built up our own customers and the list seems to be growing each week."

Aside from the special food, the interior, which once served as J.D. McLaren's office, is now divided into four sections and each has its own fine points.

"It was a gamble for Mr. Lawrence to take," said the chef, "but it has proven a success in spite of the large ring of competition."

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Plymouth Community Fund — United Way got a big boost in its 1985 fund-raising campaign recently when it received the annual contribution from the Ford-Sheldon Plant. Chris Rautio (left), campaign chair, accepts a check for \$5,000 from Ford Motor Co.

employees. Presenting the check were: (from left) John Peterson, representing salaried Ford employees; Pat Bartlett, vice president of Local 845 UAW; and Earl Taylor, chairman Local 845 UAW.

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Inactive voter lists plague local clerks

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Dearborn's longtime city clerk Duane Wyndorf got a lot of laughs in an otherwise dry evening when he told a state Senate panel in Livonia. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Wyndorf, with a dozen other city and township clerks from metropolitan Detroit, testified before the Senate Committee on Local Government on a collection of bills designed to reform Michigan's system of voter registration and election procedures.

The clerks discussed a variety of topics such as registering voters by postcard, eliminating inactive voter lists, allowing voter registration along with driver's license renewals, and registering on election day.

ACCORDING TO a committee staff member, clerks across Michigan generally support eliminating files of "inactive" voters — persons who have failed to vote in 5-10 years.

There's so much movement in and out of some rural communities that inactive voter files are larger than active files.

Besides last Thursday's meeting in Livonia, the committee traveled to Portage, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Saginaw.

Accounting seminar Sept. 10

An Oakland University job-opportunity seminar on the Accounting Assistant program will be Tuesday, Sept. 10. A story in last week's editions contained a typographical error on the date.

The seminar will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the OU campus, east of I-75 at exit 79. To make a reservation, call OU's Division of Continuing Education at 376-3120 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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Wyndorf received the only applause of the night when he told Sen. Jack Welton, R-Kalamazoo, who was sitting in a committee chair. "I don't think our problem is registration. It's getting people out to vote."

EXPECTED to get attention in the upcoming legislative session are no less than four House and Senate bills that are:

• Senate Bill 49 Intended to curb voter fraud, it would require that if a voter is unable to return an absentee ballot, then only a family member or person living with the voter be allowed to return it in his place. It's sponsored by Sen. Pat McCollough, D-Dearborn.

• Senate Bill 403 Twice vetoed by Gov. James J. Blanchard last year, the measure has been reintroduced and would eliminate the five-year inactive voter file. It also would set standards for deputy registrars and allow for registration across governmental jurisdictions. The chief sponsor is Sen. Robert Geake, R-Norville.

• House Bill 454 This bill would allow the selection of jury members from lists of licensed drivers. Presently only voter lists are used in Michigan. Sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, it is intended to make available for jury selection larger numbers of minorities and youths, many of whom aren't found on voter lists.

• House Bill 4552 This measure makes many proposals, but chiefly asks that the close of voter registration be moved from 30 days to 20 days before an election. Other provisions include eliminating inactive voter registration files and establishing a single five-year active file and providing for cross-district registration.

• PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Clerk Esther Hulsing, credited for bringing the issue in SB 403 to Geake, was among many who support the elimination of the inactive voter file.

"Our society is just too mobile to carry these people five, six years," she said. Plymouth Township counts some 3,000 inactive voters compared to 14,394 active ones. While the amount is "really not a lot," she said, "that's still 3,000 more we have to thumb through."

REDFORD TOWNSHIP Clerk Joan Riley said she "wished" the Legislature would eliminate the five-year inactive voter rolls, as well. After checking with her elections clerk who has handled those rolls for 11 years, she learned that "only two inactive voters ever came in to vote in those 11 years."

"I don't think you're going to be denying anyone the right to vote (by eliminating the inactive rolls)," she said. Southfield Clerk Patrick Flannery agreed the inactive lists serve "no useful purpose. If you haven't voted in 10 years and walk into a polling place, we must just let you vote. It's a sham."

WYNDORF from Dearborn said

he opposed mail-in registration because of the high printing and mailing costs associated with sending out applications.

"The costs are very high," he said. "That's why I'm opposed to it. We're trying to pay back Ford Motor Co. \$10 million, so money isn't that free."

PERHAPS the most heated response came to an issue not planned to be part of last week's discussion. Introduced just last week by Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, a member of the House Elections Committee, is a three-bill package to eliminate entirely the voter registration process.

"I was at that meeting when that was introduced," said Flannery, "and there was no response because everyone was in a state of shock. Voter registration is being loosened and loosened to the point where there's practically nothing left."

Wyndorf complained that the "voter registration process is becoming more liberal, it's opening it up to fraud. Being an elected official, I can't afford having that reflected back on me."

homes in Arizona and Florida. Of 11,000 registered voters in the last election held there, 2,200 voted by absentee ballot — and "we're climbing," she said. "I'm looking at alternative ways to handle that."

Special education in Oakland started in the '50s, long before it was mandated by law," said William G. Keane, superintendent of the Oakland Intermediate School District.

Keane, joined by many local educators, is seeking voter approval Oct. 7 of a proposal to boost the special education property tax 0.75 mills. Current rate is one mill. The increase amounts to 75 cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. For example, the owner of a house worth \$80,000 on the market and assessed for \$40,000 would pay \$30 more a year.

THE BIG question Keane must answer to the public is Why are special education costs rising faster than revenues in a county known for its tax base growth? Keane has a set of answers.

On the revenue side, there is the Headlee "cap." A 1978 amendment to the state constitution limits property tax revenue growth to the rate of inflation.

Moreover, some cities are setting up TIFAs (tax increment financing authorities) to "capture" all new property taxes in defined downtown areas. That means the growth can't go to education and the county.

The state cut educational spending four times during the recession years of 1980 and '81.

County special ed tax to help local schools

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Oakland County is almost a victim of its own success in serving young people with physical, mental and emotional impairments.

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ON THE COST side, Keane said special ed needs are spurred by:
• Modern medicine — Many impaired children used to die at birth or early childhood. Modern medicine is saving them. They require special education, which has grown from 10 percent of the total education budget in 1976 to 14 percent currently.

• Autism — The most difficult kind of impairment to treat is autism. It's also the most expensive kind of schooling there is — \$20,000 per student, as much as a private Ivy League college. As more is learned about emotional impairments, more and more children are being reclassified as autistic. Keane places the growth at 1 1/4 classrooms a year.

• Deinstitutionalization — As the state reduces the number of youngsters placed in institutions, much of the burden of training them is shifted out of the state budget and onto county-local special education budgets.

• Rights — State law mandates special education for those diagnosed as needing it until the age of 26. If the special education fund is short, then general education funds must be diverted. "Many poorer districts have taken money out of general education for special ed."

• Oakland — Many parents with impaired youngsters move to Oakland because "Oakland has a reputation for quality special ed programs. People come here." Thus, the population of those needing special ed grows faster than the general student population.

ONE OF KEANE's selling points is that general K-12 education will benefit by higher special education millage. Districts which divert general funds to subsidize special ed would no longer have to do so.

Currently the Oakland Intermediate School District — commonly known as "Oakland Schools," though it is really a service agency for local districts — levies one mill

for special ed. Voters approved a half-mill in 1954 and another half-mill in 1965. (A 1981 request was defeated.) Special ed services are delivered two ways:
• Some 2,000 attend so-called "Center Programs" funded by the intermediate district and operated under contract by local districts.

• Another 18,000 attend special education classes in their home districts. In fact, many are "mainstreamed" — they attend regular classes supplemented by special assistance, as needed. "Oakland does more mainstreaming than any program in the country," Keane said.

IT'S THE second area of costs which Oakland Schools isn't covering — and where local districts have to dip into their budgets to cover.

The new tax levy, if approved Oct. 7, would be collected next year and yield \$11 million on top of the current \$15 million.

Combined with other revenue of \$9 million (mostly state aid), special ed in Oakland would have \$35 million in funds.

The new tax would not only pay for "program growth" in Center Programs but would help underwrite local districts' costs, at least until 1993.

The campaign is a low-profile one, aimed at education groups and newspapers.

Co-chairing it are Bernard Travnikar, who directs a special ed program run by the Lamphere District in Madison Heights, and Anna-Marie Christensen, Troy Board of Education member.

Special ed terminology

Here is a glossary of special education jargon and the number of classrooms in each program:
TMI — trainable mentally impaired, 64.
PMH — physical or other handicapped, 27.
Autistic — an emotional handicap, 80 percent also are retarded, 11.
SEI — severe emotional impairment, 2.

SMI — severely mentally impaired, 27.
HI — hearing impaired, 29.
SKI — severely multiply impaired, 14.
Pre-voc — vocational programs, 22.
VI — visually impaired, 4.
Altogether, the 15 Center Programs have 200 special education classrooms.

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Westland's senior citizens protest 'shared-housing' plan

By Debbie Sherman
staff writer

Westland senior citizens are protesting a Reagan administration "shared housing" proposal. The plan has prompted some senior citizens, who live in publicly assisted housing, to write to their legislators in protest.

One section of the proposal by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) permits those people living in subsidized housing to share facilities and requires people living in one-bedroom apartments to move into an efficiency.

The elderly residents of Greenwood Villa, who live in subsidized housing, are angry and worried.

"Our residents are upset because of the lack of information," said Judith Tosi, apartment manager. "It really scared them, but they're getting actively involved by writing to our representatives. I want to keep them informed, but not scare them."

"The issue was misrepresented," said Margaret Milner, HUD policy analyst of the Department of Housing. "It was thought to be more stringent than it actually is. We thought there was enough concern about it to eliminate it. But it is based on mutual consent."

MILNER SAID the proposal will be revised, and she anticipates the elimination of the provision requiring a person to move from an apartment to an efficiency.

"There was a lot of interest in shared housing, but regulation didn't permit it, which is the purpose of this proposal," she said.

Final revision of the proposal is expected to be published in the

Federal Register by the end of this month, she added.

Roy Groetsky, president of the senior citizen association of Greenwood Villa, said he read about the proposal and included it in the newsletter he writes for the building residents. He said he wanted to get them to do something about it.

"They're all shook up. They don't want to share their apartment with someone else. We wrote letters to Levin, Riegle and Ford, but we haven't heard from them yet," Groetsky said.

"IT WOULD BE a disaster to share an apartment with a total stranger," said one resident who asked not to be identified. "I feel we've paid our dues to society, we shouldn't even be asked to consider it. We should be able to enjoy our privacy in what years we have left."

That reaction was typical, according to Jim Chmelik, director of Housing for the National Council of Senior Citizens.

"There is sufficient ambiguity in the provisions to cause a number of problems," Chmelik said of the proposal. "HUD got so much of a negative reaction from it, they don't know what to do with it."

Chmelik said that even after the proposal is revised, he is concerned that those who agree to share housing will be given priority in housing.

The elderly population is increasing faster than any other group, he said.

"One possible result of the regulation is that we spend less money on elderly housing and house more people. How do we do it? We shove more people into a cardboard box," Chmelik said.

Hazel Park gets 168 racing dates

State Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger has allocated dates for pari-mutuel horse racing in 1986 to Hazel Park and several out-state race tracks.

Ballenger is in a legal battle with Gov. James Blanchard and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley over the length of his term. But the racing chief said he acted on Saturday, Aug. 31, a date on which everyone agreed he was still commissioner.

HIS RACING allocations include:

- Hazel Park - 168 harness racing dates, April 14 to Oct. 25.
- Jackson Trotting Association's spring meet - 49 dates between April 17 and June 22 and 52 dates for the fall meet between Aug. 27 and Oct. 25.
- Saginaw Valley Downs - 73 dates between June 1 and Aug. 24.
- Jackson-at-Northville Downs meet - 52 dates between Oct. 27 and Dec. 31.

• Mt. Pleasant Meadows - 67 dates of Quarter Horse, Appaloosa and Arabian racing between May 17 and Oct. 26.

Ballenger also said he reaffirmed his earlier allocation of dates to Northville Downs, a harness track, and to Ladbroke DRC and Mt. Pleasant Meadows for thoroughbred racing.

THE RACING commissioner said his most recent action did not necessarily complete the date allocation process.

Still on file are applications for standardbred racing from the Genesee County Racing Association, the possible builder of a harness track near Swartz Creek, the Allegan, Kalamazoo and Ionia county fairs, Mottville Downs, another potential harness facility, and an as-yet-unnamed and unlicensed potential harness track near Niles.

Zoo renovation job to Greenfield.

Greenfield Construction Co. of Livonia was lowest of five bidders for \$11.9 million in renovations at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak.

The renovations were made necessary by the construction of the adjoining I-96 (Reuther) freeway, state Transportation Director James Pitz said. The federal government will pay 90 percent of the cost and the state 10 percent.

Greenfield's bid was approved by the state Transportation Commission recently. Final approval is up to the state Administrative Board.

Work is scheduled to begin in October and be completed in spring of 1987. The work includes:

- A new three-level parking garage for 600 cars.
- A relocated entrance along Woodward Avenue.
- A 12-foot-high noise wall along the freeway at 10 Mile Road.
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Vocational rehab program gets accreditation

By Debbie Sherman
staff writer

Project Advance, Wayne-Westland Community School's vocational rehabilitation program, has been awarded a three-year accreditation by the National Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.

The board of education accepted the accreditation at the Aug. 25 meeting. The program was initiated in 1979, providing employment training and other services to eligible residents of western Wayne County.

The overall goal here is for these people to integrate with the community. For some of them, competitive employment is not a realistic goal, but we work around the barriers and work with their strengths," said director Kay Lyons.

CLIENTS ARE referred by mental health agencies, schools, insurance agencies, Michigan Rehabilitation Services, the Department of Social Services and by the Veterans Administration.

Many of the clients were formerly institutionalized, Lyons said. However, most were competitively employed at one time. They are mentally, emotionally or developmentally disabled, she said.

Project Advance helps clients develop positive work skills, self-help skills, independent-living skills and employability skills.

The project currently provides services in three areas: vocational evaluation, work adjustment and activity services.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

The vocational evaluation lab provides assessment on a weekly basis. "We push them to get out into the community and be productive, whether that means making money or not. It doesn't matter that much whether it's volunteer work, part-time or whatever, as long as they're doing something that

puts them on a schedule simulating a work schedule," said John Stokes, vocational counselor. "That's how you measure success for the disabled population."

AFTER CLIENTS are evaluated, they often are referred to outside agencies that have the facilities to accommodate clients' needs, Stokes said.

Some of these training centers include League Goodwill, Jewish Vocational Service and Community Workshop in Detroit.

"Some of the clients do well on all of the tests and may even be college bound. Maybe they don't know what to do with their lives in terms of a career. Some of them end up at a community college in career exploration," Stokes said.

The evaluation process helps document the work patterns of the clients before making referrals. "I look for all the things an employer would look for, how they interact with co-workers, tardiness, punctuality and task completion. If I'm going to recommend anyone for a work program, they

have to be low risk," he said.

The overall goal of the work adjustment program is to help clients develop job-seeking and job-retention abilities. Typical problems are interviewing, telephone skills, resume writing and job sources. Upon completion of the course, the client's progress is reviewed and a report is submitted to a referral agency.

Work activity services help clients develop individual objectives for educational, pre-vocational, and daily-living and leisure-time activities. "We are an alternative to having them stay home," said teacher's aid, Eileen Reside. "Just getting them into the class and getting them to show up, follow directions and realize there are rules and regulations is making progress."

OCC beginning Weekend College

For the first time this fall, Oakland Community College will sponsor a Weekend College program for students unable to attend classes during the week.

It will be offered at the Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and offer three or four credits.

The program is ideal for people who just find it is impossible to com-

bine class with their responsibilities during the week," said Ruth Grass, coordinator of the Weekend College.

Fall courses will cover "Principles of Business," English, psychology, "Keyboarding," "Office Management," first aid and "Introduction to Film."

Prospective students may register at any OCC campus through Friday. Standard OCC admission requirements and tuitions apply.

State economic index still rising

The Michigan economy, as measured by the Michigan Business Activity Index (MBAI), picked up nine points in July, after a drop of five points in June, according to Manufacturers Bank.

But the bank's staff economist warned that imports are gaining a larger share of the domestic auto market - a "worrisome" trend.

The unusually large swings were due primarily to changes in auto and truck production and car-buying behavior. The index stands at 136, 6 percent ahead of the July 1984 level.

AFTER AN, unseasonably slow June, auto and truck production increased in July. Sales within

Michigan fell sharply in June but rebounded in July. The lack of special dealer incentives in June and July may have hurt sales for that period, but increased use of cut-rate financing and settlement of the auto hauling strike should stimulate sales in August and September.

Manufacturers Bank staff economist Patrick L. Anderson said he is concerned about the domestic manufacturers' recent loss of market share. "Imports gained 3.9 percent of the auto market in July, far ahead of last year's 25.9-percent share. Through July 1985, imports earned 24.2 percent of U.S. market vs. 22.6 percent in the same months of 1984. As the Michigan economy remains dependent on the auto industry, this trend is quite worrisome."

"For the auto companies to prosper, they must compete successfully against the imports and the open market. The new cut-rate financing offers should help them win back some of the market share they've lost over the past several months," Anderson said.

THE MBI is compiled monthly from 11 different measures of Michigan economic activity by the

economics department of Manufacturers Bank. It is seasonally adjusted, corrected for inflation and expressed on an index basis with a 1967 equal 100 base.

In July, auto and truck production, auto sales and energy consumption increased. Steel production decreased, and labor-market indicators changed little.

Club presents show

The Livonia Garden Club will present a Standard Home Flower Show, depicting "Livonia's Heritage," 1-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Greenmead Historical Farm.

Greenmead is at 38125 Eight Mile, just east of I-275 and west of Newburgh. Admission is free.

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Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Iaham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Fred Wright circulation director

(A&E) Thursday, September 5, 1985

2 proposals beg residents' input

Canton Township could be embarking on a new and exciting era if two proposals affecting local government are handled with caution by elected officials and not allowed to fall by the wayside.

Trustees have taken the initial step by adopting a resolution calling for the establishment of a committee to study the good and bad about becoming a city. Another move in the right direction is naming a group to outline steps in hiring a superintendent to manage the administration while cutting the supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions to part time.

These are gutsy ideas. Efficiency in the way Canton operates could be improved drastically by both measures. Hopefully, they won't be killed by politically inspired motives as similar ideas have in the past.

ALTHOUGH ASPECTS of both issues inter-relate, it is important that one

discover Michigan

THE MICHIGAN Historical Museum in Lansing this fall will open an exhibit dedicated to the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps. The museum is at 208 N. Capitol and is open weekdays 9:30-4:30 and Saturday noon-4:30.

During the Depression, 90,000 CCC workers built more than 500 bridges, 33 airplane landing strips, 5,600 miles of roads and planted 134,000 acres of trees. CCC operated between May 1933 and October 1942.

For northern travelers, there is a CCC museum at North Higgins Lake State Park near I-75.

Competition

For metro union chiefs, it's key to economic life

UNION LEADERS did a fair amount of breast beating in Monday's Labor Day parade over the plight of their movement. Actually, they fail to comprehend how much trouble they're in and how to get out.

Unions in the 1950s represented 33 percent of the work force, today, only 19 percent, according to Harvard economist James Medoff.

Unions in the '50s used to win 75 percent of the representation elections, today, less than 50 percent. Unions used to obtain first contracts in 85 percent of the places where they were certified; now, 65 percent.

THE LABOR DAY oratory was traditional and unimaginative: Replace the evil Reagan with militant political activity, get a friendlier NLRB, and so on.

Two things have changed in the last 30 years. One is that capital is in short supply. The other is that there is a surplus of labor.

Entrepreneurs, the people who allocate capital, don't have to sit around and take abuse from militant labor leaders and politicians any more. They can go to other states — even other nations — and be welcomed and honored.

One major reason southeastern Michigan was out of the running for the GM Saturn plant as soon as the race started was this region's militant propensity to generate workers comp injury claims. Our metro area generates four times the number of claims per 1,000 workers that Kalamazoo County, one of the finalists, does.

BUSINESSES HAVE found other ways to elude the grip of militant labor leaders. They buy component parts from smaller suppliers in other states and nations rather than make them in their own militant plants. "Out-sourcing" it's called.

One in every five American workers today is employed part-time, according to the University of Michigan's Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. Not only do employers get better productivity by

doesn't override the other. If Canton hires a superintendent the cityhood issue must not be forgotten. Forming two committees simultaneously indicates that trustees don't intend for this to happen.

Adopting a superintendent form of management is a decision with a lot of ramifications, but it boils down to two simple questions: Should Canton's government be run by a supervisor, who is elected by the residents? Or should a manager be hired by the board to carry out the trustees' directions?

Some elected officials — who may shine brightly as politicians — lack the knowledge and expertise needed to function effectively in their governmental posts. Allowing the board of trustees to hire a professional administrator would solve this problem.

If the Canton Township Board of Trustees approves a proposal to become a city, the plan must be decided by Canton voters, according to state law.

On the other hand, the board has the authority to hire a superintendent without a public vote. This could be an unwise use of power. Trustees ought to include Canton residents in the decision-making process at least to the extent of holding public hearings.

These two proposals will alter the way in which local government operates and should be seriously and meticulously studied. The people footing the bill — Canton residents and voters — must be given a say about both issues.

Before the trustees get carried away with two exciting proposals, they should pull in the reins and let the people they represent speak about the changes.

— Diane Gale



TV comets for president?

WHO KEEPS coming up with the idea of pushing some famous person or other for national office?

I suspect a plot. Someone in West Bloomfield, or Dearborn, or Detroit, or someplace around here keeps coming up with the idea that Lee Iacocca should run for president. Someone in Georgia is trying to convince Georgia football coach Vince Dooley that he should run for the U.S. Senate. Someone has just about convinced TV evangelist Pat Robertson that he should be president.

Who is trying to convince political and governmental neophytes that they should be leading the country?

Perhaps it is the public figures themselves. Maybe they have caught the fever, becoming so impressed with what they have done in the present jobs that they must take on new messianic duties that will enable them to share their talents with the nation, maybe even the world.

IT MUST be the opposite of burn-out. Burn-out occurs when people are so intensely tied to their jobs and have so little opportunity for meaningful expression and acceptance, that they must give up. Those whose careers are burning so brightly that they must give up their present pursuits to find infinitely more challenging and rewarding pursuits suffer from a different malady. Call it comet-out.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas won a major victory over AFSCME, the public employees union, when he leased the county-run, union-dominated hospital in Westland to a private firm in 1984.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy is actively exploring ways to contract with private industry to build and operate a jail. The deputies' union may object — but it will lose.

The Michigan Legislature is rewriting the regional public transit law to allow governmental authorities to contract with private bus operators. Westchester County, N.Y., hires 16 bus companies. Norfolk, Phoenix and London all hire private operators and save nice bundles on subsidies.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments has done much research on how small school districts can provide specialized services through private contractors. Leaders of the Michigan Education Association may deplore the idea — but who elected them?

WORKERS IN other states are competing for this region's jobs.

Workers in private companies are competing for this region's industrial jobs and governmental jobs.

Part-timers, with a low inclination to join a militant union, are competing for work performed by full-timers with a strong inclination to vote for a union.

In a nutshell, organized labor in southeastern Michigan should think less about the word "militant" and more about the word "competition."

Capital is scarce. Labor is abundant. In such an economy, competition is the key to labor survival.

Were Googasian and Tuck going to ar-



Bob Wisler

Those who want to comet out from their present plateaus of excellence into new strata are usually encouraged by well-meaning friends and peers and often by fawning toadies who can think of no better way to flatter the big man's ego.

But those who want to encourage Iacocca for President bumper stickers seem to be in earnest. Even U.S. Sen. Don Riegle proclaims that Lee is his man. I can see where people might get the idea that Iacocca would be a great president despite the fact that he has no governmental experience whatsoever — other than berating Washingtonians for not keeping a lid on Japanese imports and negotiating with Congress for a loan to save the old Chrysler Corp.

LEE IS, after all, a good TV pitchman and America loves a good TV pitchman. How else do you explain Johnny Carson's 20-plus-year reign as nighttime emcee and Ronald Reagan's six years as the greatest teleprompter reader this country

has ever seen?

In fact, Lee's strongest political points have been his TV commercials and his bestseller book. The book would never have sold as many copies as it has, however, if it hadn't been for his fame as point man for the New Chrysler Corp.

Iacocca, no doubt, would be great in selling the public the idea of reducing the deficit. I can see him now, strutting around on a big map of the U.S.A. saying to the camera, "If you can find a better country, go live there."

MAYBE THOSE people running around trying to convince the Iacoccas and Dooleys and Robertsons that they should run for office know something. Ever since TV became a factor in political races, there has been a tendency to elect the best TV performer.

Kennedy beat Nixon because of the TV debates. Johnson's TV ads were better than Goldwater's. Nixon edged Humphrey because the Hump was too long-winded and joyful on news programs. Nixon was ahead of McGovern because everyone was better on TV than McGovern, even Mrs. McGovern. Reagan beat Carter because he was a better TV performer and he didn't have Day 1 through Day 386 of the hostage crisis to deal with.

In the last election, Fritz didn't find his TV personality until it was too late.



Tim Richard

gue that those clients were 2 1/2 times as fumble-fingered last year as six years ago?

No. They ignored the question.

A LAWYER who defends hospitals said that when he began practice 31 years ago, only three lawyers in Michigan specialized in such malpractice cases. Today his firm alone has 70 lawyers spending most of their time on medical malpractice, and there are 150 such specialists in the state.

Were Googasian and Tuck about to say the need for such lawyers has multiplied 50 times since 1954?

No. They never bothered with the question.

Googasian repeatedly called the medical people "selfish" (aren't we all?) and said Oakland juries are fair. He showed no grasp whatsoever of the explosion of malpractice claims and lawsuits.

Googasian and Tuck said not a word about the number of practitioners quitting, retiring young or refusing to deliver babies.

High drama found off the football field

SOME OF the greatest dramas won't be found on the American stage. They'll be found in the dressing rooms of college football players as they get ready to step out on the field to defend the rating of their alma maters.

During the recent negotiations to avert a baseball strike in the major leagues, it was ruled that the television showing of a game and its every play were real entertainment and should be classified as such.

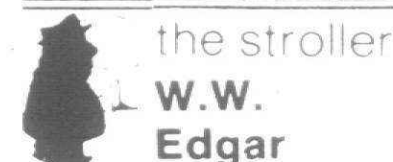
True. But the drama of the dressing rooms never is pictured, and the TV organizations would do well to arrange, if they could, for the pre-game drama off the playing field.

Over the years that he strolled along the athletic stadia of the land, many were the times when the drama of the dressing room was even greater than one would find on a stage.

THE FIRST time The Stroller ever suffered the agony of a lump in his throat at a football game came when he was just finding his way in the sports world.

It was the day of the big game back home when Lehigh University was playing Lafayette, and he was permitted in the Lehigh dressing room before the game.

Lehigh was coached by Tom Keady, a New England Irishman, and his brother Jim was in the Lehigh backfield. When the players dressed, they were told to sit in a large ring on the floor. Jim looked at the few spectators and winked, as if to say that he wouldn't get any of



the barbs thrown at him.

Instead, coach Tom kept his brother for the last. Then he ordered him up. When Jim got to his feet, brother Tom placed his hand on Jim's shoulder and said, "Your name is Keady, I believe. Well, I am your brother Tom. And up home this afternoon, your mother is waiting to hear what her boys are doing in the big game."

"Is it going to be good news? Or is it going to be bad?"

Staring Jim in the eye, the coach said, "It better be good. If it isn't, you stay out here, and I'll see that you get a decent burial."

NEVER HAD The Stroller heard anything like that, and he never has forgotten it.

With that speech finished, "Bosey" Reiter, the athletic director with the rich voice, asked the players to rise, and he recited the old poem "Only The Game Fish Swim Upstream."

The players were off to battle.

Lehigh didn't win. But there wasn't an inch of ground gained around Jim Keady's section of the gridiron. The pre-game drama had produced results.

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There'll be plenty to eat at Plymouth Fall Festival

MORE THAN 40 local non-profit groups have been entered into the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.

The Fall Festival will open Thursday and run through Sunday.

Activities will be spread throughout the downtown area, at Central Middle School, the Cultural Center and Historical Museum. But when the appetite calls, the place to go is Kellogg Park.

Each day will feature a "main meal" as well as many food booths

located along Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to City Hall in downtown Plymouth.

All of the main meals are served in the Plymouth Gathering open air building located on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre.

• Thursday, Sept. 5, will feature the ham dinner put on 4-8 p.m. by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The dinner will feature ham, potato salad, pickle, bread and butter, and coffee for \$4.

• Friday will highlight the Plymouth Lions Club with its Fish Fry from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. This annual fish fry by the Lions club members and wives will feature orange roughy fish and chips for a charge of \$4.25.

• Saturday plays host to two main meals. First will be the Plymouth Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast with pancakes, sausage and coffee for only \$3.50. Children are charged 50 cents per foot in height. Anyone wanting a lighter

breakfast fare may order a doughnut and coffee for \$1.

The second meal Saturday will be the Plymouth Jaycees Spaghetti Dinner. This dinner will give visitors a heaping plate of spaghetti, roll and butter, and a salad.

• Sunday is the biggest day for the Fall Festival as the members of the Rotary Club of Plymouth along with several other volunteers serve more than 12,000 chicken dinners. These dinners will offer half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll,

chips, and milk or coffee.

Barbecue chicken dinners also may be purchased at the take-out center in operation at the southwest corner of Sheldon and Ann

Arbor Roads.

On all four days the Plymouth Grange will be serving meals in the Grange Hall on Union Street north of Penniman Avenue.

Prince Street auditions open

Auditions by appointment only will be held Friday-Saturday for the Detroit Institute of Arts Prince Street Players national touring company productions.

For an appointment, call 832-2731. Replacement auditions for "Pinoc-

chio" will be for full-time employment beginning Monday and continuing through Feb. 1. Auditions for "A Pocketful of Rhymes" will be for full-time employment beginning in February and continuing through next June.

Fall Festival schedule of entertainment

A wide variety of entertainment is provided free of charge all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Entertainers will be on stage of the bandshell in Kellogg Park and on the streets. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday entertainment is sponsored and arranged by the Fall Festival Board while the Rotary Club of Plymouth sponsors the entertainment on Sunday.

The Saturday night "Dancing in the Streets" Big Band Sounds are co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Dick Scott Dodge, and the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Jayne Carter, guitar/vocals 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Opening ceremonies & awards 6-7 p.m.
Sherman Arnold's "Tribute to Elvis Show" 7:30-10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6

Plymouth Community Chorus 7:15-8:15 p.m.
Square Dance, Ron Seim caller 8:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Pet Show, Plymouth Optimists 9-noon
Magic of Bob Schinker noon-1
Plymouth Centennial Polish Dancers 1:15-2 p.m.
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines 3-4 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band, "A Plymouth Spectacular" 5-6:30 p.m.
Street Dance, Al Townsend & Ambassadors 7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Community Church Service 9-10 a.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum 1 p.m.

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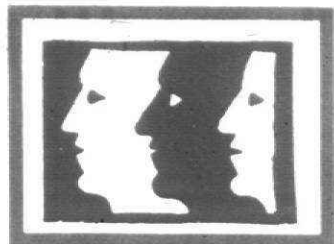
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, September 5, 1985 D&E

(P.C.)1B



Artists at festival

Three Cities Art Club artists will be at their regular stand in Kellogg Park Saturday and Sunday of the Plymouth Fall Festival. Artists Betty Manthey (left), Dorothy Koliba and Jessie Hudson (right) will be there with their works.



Shops cater to eclectic tastes

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

If one word could be used to describe shopping in downtown Plymouth, that word probably would be "eclectic."

A drive through the downtown area can be deceiving, because many of the diverse shops are tucked away in minimalls, a maze of shoppers' delights.

Though there is some overlapping, most are specialty shops that center on a single theme.

Walk along Forest Avenue from Wing Street before 9 a.m. and you'll be overpowered by the smell of bread baking at the Baker's Rack in the laid-back Westchester Place Shops.

The bakery sells meats and cheeses, but it's impossible to resist the custard-filled Napoleons, the chocolate chip custard-filled cannolis, the banana squares, the French-style cheesecake (regular or marble), the Swiss chocolate and rum truffles, homemade butter cookies, cinnamon bread, toffee nut bars, fudge brownies and especially the San Francisco sourdough bread baked fresh daily.

If you are looking for a gift and you can't find it in Plymouth, then you

probably can't find it — period.

From stuffed ducks to brass spittoons, from fabric wall hangings to fossilized fish, Plymouth is fast becoming a place to go for a gift for the hard-to-please "person who has everything."

THOUGH FOREST Avenue, Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail have dozens of interesting shops. Certainly four of the more unusual would have to include "The Collectors' Shop," "Wild Wings," "Land & Sea" and "Healthways."

The Collectors' Shop sells 360-million-year-old Moroccan Ammonites and 58-million-year-old fish fossils from the Green River Formation in Wyoming — and that's hard to beat.

The shop stocks antique Chinese silver that's a mere 100-250 years old, as well. "We have lots of one-of-a-kind items," said Jill Wilson, who operates the store for William Micol, the owner. It has been located in the Forest Place Mall for about three years. The store itself is one-of-a-kind.

"Micol began the store because he loved minerals and fossils," said Wilson. "Some people visit it as a kind of a museum. Others know about us from

all over the world. They drag other people in, saying 'You must see this shop.'"

The collectors' items include turquoise, silver, butterflies and gemstones. "We feature beautiful, unusual art from the earth," said Wilson. "We have pyrite, malachite from Brazil. Some people buy minerals, others buy fossils. 'We have begun to sell Chokin art from Japan, from Samurai armor, an unusual, traditionally oriental art form.'"

Wilson loves the Plymouth location. "It has a sense of community. People are out walking. Plymouth is very special. There's a sense of security," she said.

WILD WINGS specializes in wildlife art and artifacts. The top floor of the store has a wildlife art gallery. Below, the motif is obviously duck. There are stuffed ducks, carved ducks, duck mobiles, duck buttons, duck pins and duck books.

"The store isn't just for the hunter. It's nature," said Patricia Mosher, the store manager. "We all like nature and this is a beautiful store to be around."

Wild Wings holds gallery shows of wildlife artists and taxidermists. On Sept. 8, artist Jim Foote and taxidermist designer Frank Newmyer will show their work from 12-5 p.m. during the final day of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Mosher said the many special events, such as the Fall Festival (Balloon Festival, Ice Carving Show) draw people to Plymouth and shoppers to Wild Wings. To capture some of the special event business, the store remains open seven days a week.

The price range is wide, from under \$5, to \$7,000 per item.

The mounted duck, "Drake Pintail," by Newmyer, costs \$650. More affordable, but also unique, are the tiny duck or bird pins for about \$20.

The store also has an unusual collection of duck stamp prints. These are enlargements of the postage-stamp-size stickers placed on hunter's licenses.

Wild Wings, 975 W. Ann Arbor Trail, has been at the same location for five years. Owner Kal Jabara also has a Grosse Pointe Farms store. There are 21 Wild Wings in the United States.

"We like Plymouth," said Mosher. "It's a very dynamic city. The chamber of commerce and the city work hand in hand. There's always something going on. There's a cooperative effort, people support their city. That's important."

While at Wild Wings, check out the fancy, oversized, beautifully decorated rural mailboxes located on the second floor.

Around the corner from Wild Wings, Land & Seas at 19 Forest Place is a gift store with a nautical theme. A few of its items include bulb horns, brass telescopes, brass spittoons, model ships, ship's wheels, barometers, sailing ship potholders, towels and sweatshirts, serving trays, cups, candleholders and pillows. There are dishes, ceiling hangings, aprons, carpet mats and wall fixtures, all with sailing motif.

UPSTAIRS is a gallery of — you

guessed it — sailing prints. "Business has been really good, consistent," said Ronnie Cambra, who was minding the store for owner Mary Higgins.

Land & Seas has been in Plymouth for four years. There are four others in Michigan, the newest in Detroit's Trapper's Alley, and one in Tampa, Fla. The owners are planning to franchise the operation.

On Ann Arbor Trail, the Healthways store features Tofutti, the dessert derivative of tofu.

Healthways offers visitors free samples of the frozen dessert, which has half the calories of ice cream and no cholesterol and comes in flavors, such as "wildberry."

"It's a high source of protein," said Jean Bruny, a store employee. "It started in California before we got it," she said.

The store currently is selling "macrobiotic" foods. "They're a way of life as well of eating," said Bruny. "They are supposed to provide an anti-cancer diet."

Healthways also sells amino acids, non-alcoholic wines, tennis elbow athletic lotion and liniment, Joe Weider's body-building food. The store also has many well-stocked shelves of vitamins.

HEALTHWAYS features a weekly analysis by an iridologist. "Learn what your eyes say about your health."

Healthways, which has been located in Plymouth for more than six years and can be found only in Plymouth, offers vegetarian cooking classes. "It's been a great location," said Bruny. "It's very central."

In Forest Place Mall, "Bed 'n Stead" offers a fine collection of small cloth dolls for sale, in addition to cloth wall hangings, scented soaps and candles.

The specialty store also sells pin cushions, unusual hot pads, colonial-style bonnets, crocheted doilies, quilts and large selection of refrigerator magnets. "We've getting our Christmas arrivals now," said Gail Norback, a store employee.

The specialization doesn't end there. Downtown Plymouth also has a store that sells only fabric wall hangings (Fabric Accents), cooking utensils and coffees (Cook's Pleasures), country-style sofas, tables, wall fixtures and dried flowers (The Saltbox), model kits (Plymouth Hobby), bridal gowns (Lina's Bridal and Imports), cheese and wine (Cheese and Wine Barn), leathers (Hands on Leathers), books (Plymouth Book World) and children's gifts (The Rainbow Shop).

Probably one of the best selections of greeting cards can be found at Hugh Jarvis Gifts, on Ann Arbor Trail.

Jarvis also owns the Wayside, a few doors away. Wayside specializes in lamp shades and lamp repair and English imports.

"We love downtown Plymouth. The people are super. There's always something going on," said Sue Scott, the manager of Jarvis and Wayside.

From candy to lingerie (Sonny J's) to quiet dining (The Cozy Cafe, Butterflies Bistro), Plymouth is a good place to look.

Optimist pet show Saturday morning

The Plymouth Optimist Club will present a pet show during the Plymouth Fall Festival Saturday.

The show will begin with dogs at 9 a.m., then proceed to unusual pets at 10 a.m. and conclude with cats at 11 a.m., in front of the Penn Theatre.

Categories include dogs — smallest, biggest, longest tail, longest ears, most spots, best dressed, best looking, unusual — biggest, most colorful, best dressed, most unusual; and cats — smallest, biggest, longest hair, best dressed, best looking. The judges are Bill Strahan, Kaaryn-Falardeau and Connie Dristy. Carolyn Tkacz is chairman.

The annual pet show is open to any child under the age of 16. All animals are required to have been vaccinated.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Antiquers' delight

The Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street is a major attraction for collectors during the Fall Festival. The show opens at noon Friday, Saturday and Sunday and runs until 9 p.m. the first two days with a 6 p.m. closing on Sunday. Twenty dealers traditionally save their finest antique furniture, jewelry, accessories, glassware and primitives for the show.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fran Adams (left) and Sally Tawil of Wayside Gifts wear stenciled aprons in keeping with the shop's stock of ingredients for a good old-fashioned cup of tea.

Mary and Jake Dingeldey begin second 25

Last week I promised to tell you how you can help a lady in distress. Some of you may recognize that phrase as one referring to the all-American drive to restore our Statue of Liberty. I'm sure many of you have heard about ways to donate to the restoration fund. However, you may not have gotten around to participating.

Well, I've got an offer you can't refuse or won't want to. Not only will you be contributing to a fund that means so much to all Americans, but do you think you could handle a grand prize of a 1986 Ford Aerostar Van? It's American-made, naturally, and donated by Ford Motor Co.

How's that for an attention-getter? The contest is called, appropriately enough, "Help a Lady in Distress." It is sponsored by Air Transport Local 521 American Airlines Employees, with all proceeds going to the restoration of the "Lady." All prizes are donated and ticket sales are being handled by the employees, so we are talking about all the proceeds going directly to the restoration fund.

You say you don't need a van right now? Tell me you don't need this, the first prize, which is transportation for two via AA to any domestic city or Hawaii? Now, should you not win either the grand or first prize, would you settle for second? That's an RCA video recorder donated by Adray Appliance. Now am I talking about prizes you can relate to? All this, and tickets are just \$2 each or 3 for \$5.

I'll be honest, folks. I plan to win. However, should I not, I would love to see one of you win. Of course, I will expect you to take me with you if you win the trip. There is no need to run into an AA office to get your ticket.

Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alessio of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their son, Ricardo Robert, Aug. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Dr. Alessio has a medical practice in Plymouth. Grandparents are Robert and Audrey Goodman of Farmington Hills. Great-grandparents are Rose Alessio of St. Joseph and Opal Goodman of Dearborn.

new voices

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Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich 981-6354

The annual blood drives sponsored by this group here in Canton each year. Mary then took on the enormous task of chairing the Sesquicentennial Committee.

She continues to be involved in Canton, especially the seniors of Canton for whom she holds a special place in her heart. And you may remember her 12th hour campaign for the position of Clerk for Canton Township. This was at the request of the Democratic Committee after our tragic loss of Canton's long-time clerk, John Flodin, just prior to the election date.

So there you have it, a very brief and embarrassingly incomplete summary. The Dingeldeys' family community life, in some ways, accounts for the rather Good luck.

large 25th wedding anniversary party thrown for these two who have served so many and continue to care so much for Canton and her residents.

The party was a surprise created by the devious minds of their offspring, their friends and various family members scattered here and there. The entire thing was kept secret until Mary's mother, Marie Zeiber, her sister, Dottie Norlander, and fiancé Doug Fouk, along with Mary's godson, Danny, all came strolling in the door. Not so amazing, you say, and probably not reason for alarm in most homes. However, these people all live in Minnesota. Not much chance they were on a casual shopping trip to Meijer's.

Thus began a wonderful day for Jake and Mary, not one they are likely to forget. A good beginning on what they describe as the next 25. All in all, about 80 friends, neighbors and relatives showed up to wish this couple congratulations and dine on the famous barbecued chicken you're likely to find at summer gatherings at the Dingeldeys. This chicken is prepared much like that at the Canton Country Festival, over a large brick grill, slow and easy with loads of coals turning it.

The work load was shared evenly among the gang. Carol, the youngest daughter, handmade the invitations. Theresa, the eldest, and a friend prepared the huge cake. Most of the cleanup was handled by the boys, Doug and Jimmy. Monique Zurek, Doug's friend, and Cheryl Jahoda, Jimmy's fiancée, pitched in at every turn as they always do. Nobody misses a turn at the Dingeldey house.

Never ones to let an opportunity for some fun go by, the kids had a huge 24-by-30 picture painted in caricature from the Dingeldeys' wedding picture. It's things like this that make parents want to repeat the child labor laws. Since Carol, the youngest, has graduated from high school, I suppose it's a little late for that to help now. On the more glamorous side, they received loads of silver and the best afternoon ever.

Many of us never know just how our lives have affected others. How fortunate Mary and Jake are to have had this occasion to remind them how many people count them as close and good friends. The tribute was well-deserved. These two smiling folks have touched so many, being there when they are needed. Knowing full well how precious every minute of life is, they don't use each moment for their own comfort. They find useful ways to share their time with individuals, and in deep community involvement and service. This is a couple going for all the gusto life has to offer, and sharing it with others.

Congratulations and thanks, Mary and Jake, and your wonderful family. P.M.A. gang, now and forever.

NOTE: P.M.A. is Positive Mental Attitude, which is what held Mary together during her bout with leukemia.

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Sweet Adelines present free concert

The Midwest Harmony Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will present a free concert 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, in the auditorium of the Livonia City Hall, Civic Center Drive and Five Mile Road.

"Midwest Harmony recently moved from Westland to Livonia, and this is one way of saying to the community. We're here to entertain you," said Sally Ettinger of Livonia, chorus choreographer and section leader.

Midwest Harmony sings four-part close harmony, barbershop style, a distinctly American musical form. Some songs have dance movements integrated into the performance.

The free concert is family entertainment. The group is directed by Dixie Dahke, award-winning Sweet Adeline singer and director.

Following the concert, Midwest Harmony is holding a guest night Wednesday, Sept. 18, for all women in western Wayne County. It will allow them to visit and see what barbershop singing for women is all about.

In addition to providing the enjoyment of singing in close harmony, membership in Midwest Harmony offers companionship, challenge and personal growth, according to Linda Lupo of Canton, president.



Crystal Classic is one of the Sweet Adeline quartets that will perform at the Midwest Harmony free concert Friday, Sept. 13, in Livonia. Claudia Swisher of Canton (left), Shirley Heatlie of Westland, Linda Lupo of Canton and Carol Fox of Brighton.

Greenleaf-Pegg Tetanus shots save lives

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Greenleaf of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Gregory Thomas Pegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pegg of Plymouth. The bride-elect and her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1983. She is a dental assistant for Dr. Stephen Vosko of Farmington. Her fiancé is manager of American Speedy Printing in Plymouth. They plan an October wedding.

Getting that tetanus booster shot - even with its temporary soreness - is much easier on you than getting lockjaw and much less painful. Spores which cause tetanus are everywhere. Even a tiny wound can become infected. Usually, though, it is in deep wounds where the infections get started.

Drink recipes

AAA Michigan's fifth annual "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" competition for creating non-alcoholic holiday drinks will be open not only to professional bartenders this year but to the general public as well. Anyone age 18 and over may enter, submitting recipes for drinks to be served during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season. First prize is a \$1,000 trip for two to Florida, second prize is \$250 cash, third prize is \$150, fourth prize \$100. Contest deadline is Monday, Sept. 16. Entries may be submitted to AAA Michigan, Great Pretenders Guide, Public Relations Dept., 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Among the symptoms of tetanus are aching jaw face and neck muscles combined with difficulty in swallowing and opening the mouth. In its advanced stages, painful, violent spasms of the jaw muscles occur, which is why tetanus is often called "lockjaw." Those who survive it face a long recovery period. Even they should still have tetanus shots, because having the disease does not insure immunity.

Most small children in Michigan get tetanus toxoid as part of a combination immunization injection given routinely during early school years. However, by mid-teens and later, the number of people who have active protection against tetanus drops rapidly. This is serious because tetanus is one of the few infections that still has a high death rate. Even when death does not occur, the course of the infection is terribly painful.

So, it just makes good sense to be sure your whole family is protected against tetanus through periodic immunization as recommended by your physician.

Kidman-LeBlanc

Lizabeth Leigh LeBlanc and Ian Kidman exchanged marriage vows July 13 in St. Mary Magdalen Chapel, Camarillo, Calif., with the Rev. James Aquino officiating. The bride is the daughter of former Plymouth resident, Virginia LeBlanc of Port Huene, Calif., and the late Norman LeBlanc. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kidman of Camarillo.

The bride's ivory tulle gown was trimmed with Alencon lace and simulated pearls. Her cathedral train had Shiffl embroidery and she wore a fingertip veil. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book with two white roses and a cymbidium orchid, the prayer book carried by her mother on her wedding day. Her attendants were Cheri Millard, Jan Guszynski, Barbara Ratliff, Terry Turpin, Sara Kidman and Erin Fox as flower girl. The maid of honor and flower girl wore dusty rose tulle dresses and the bridesmaids wore dusty pink.

The bridegroom's attendants were Roy Rodriguez, Phil Juarez, Jon Long, Dave Kidman, Tom Kogolis and ring bearer, Dusty Lacroix. After a wedding reception at West-



lake Inn, Westlake, Calif., the couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They are living in Oxnard, Calif.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She attended Ventura College and is employed at Mervyn's Department Store. Her husband graduated from Camarillo High School in 1977. He attended Moor Park College and is employed by Power-One Inc. as senior designer.

FrameWorks to feature P. Buckley Moss works

The FrameWorks of Plymouth will feature the works of nationally known artist P. Buckley Moss from Sept. 24 through Oct. 19.

Moss is known for her paintings of the Mennonite people of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Her style and subject matter have made her one of the most widely collected artists painting today.

The show will include the works of

Moss, with original works, and more than 200 offset lithographs.

There will be a reception for the artist Tuesday, Sept. 24, from noon to 2:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at The FrameWorks, 833 Pennington. Moss will inscribe pieces purchased Sept. 24.

In addition to original watercolors, silkscreens and offset reproductions, there will be collector plates and figurines at The FrameWorks.

new voices

Kevin and Kathleen Depp of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Kathleen, Aug. 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Frank and Margaret McNamara of Plymouth and Suzanne Depp of Indiana. Meghan has a brother, Sean.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, all of Plymouth.

Jim and Debi Powers of Irvin, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Carol Christina Powers, Aug. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older children, Andrew James 4½ and Beth Ellen, 3. Grandparents are Gladys and Jim Powers and Earl and May Lundin, all of Plymouth.

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- Lifecycle
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- Modern exercise equipment & much, much more!!!

With these exciting additions soon to come:

- Stimulating whirlpools
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- Fabulous swimming pools
- Individual showers
- Exciting new equipment

LivingWell Lady Fitness Center **CALL NOW!**

The difference between just living and Living Well.
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Ann Arbor 663-5676	Farmington Hills 553-2600	Mount Clemens 792-8210	Royal Oak 288-4370	Warren 573-9340
Ann Arbor East 572-2133	Green-8 968-5470	Pontiac 681-5010	Southgate 282-6161	Westland 326-7500
Dearborn 277-4000	Livonia 261-1560	Roseville 776-4022	Troy 524-2882	Ypsilanti 485-2900

*facilities may vary by location.

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SAVE ON DESIGNER BRIDAL GOWN SAMPLES for all seasons

\$109 TO \$900*

VALUES FROM \$400 TO \$2500

*TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF THE SALE PRICE!

ALL SALES FINAL. CASH. AISA or MasterCard only.

TODAY'S BRIDE

Now at 325 E. Broadway St. in Downtown Birmingham.
Call 644-4440. Open Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30

clubs in action

BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Sale will include plants, gift items, reference books, pressed flower cards, napkins, wrapping paper and other garden-related articles.

Lobby exhibit for September will be "Weeds of Washtenaw County." Garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. Conservatory fee is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for senior citizens, and 50 cents for children. Donations are available for guided tours. Call 763-7960 for information or reservations.

CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to cesarean preparation classes featuring a cesarean birth film will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD PLANS ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Women's Guild of St. John Neumann Catholic Church will have an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 in the Parish Hall, Warren west of Sheldon. All women of the parish are invited to attend. Sweet Adelines will entertain.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUBMARKS

All former members of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association to a 25th anniversary party 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Call 453-3995 or 453-2296 for reservations.

PRE-NATAL EXERCISES

Six-week class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Non-aerobic exercises tone and strengthen. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Seven-week Lamaze series begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton Township and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

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MISS HARRIET'S DANCE STUDIO

Classes no longer limited to pre-schoolers. Bring your own shoes to practice. Instruction in ballroom, modern, and social dancing. Also available: private instruction in ballroom, modern, and social dancing. Call for more information.

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in the Power Center, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Postnatal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months will be 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11 and run for six weeks in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class size will be limited. For more information, call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678.

THE VOTERS LEAGUE

The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi will meet 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. The general meeting will focus on membership and include a one-hour tour of the Village.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society will meet Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. It will be a short meeting followed by a program by Prof. David Angus of the University of Michigan, who will present a discussion and slide presentation on one-room schoolhouses. The schools to be shown are from across the U.S. but mostly in Washtenaw County. For information, call 981-1460.

SPINNER SINGLES

The Spinner Singles Club, a Christian singles group, will present a Sept. 14 trip to Bob-Lo from Gibraltar. For information, call 349-6474.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold a joint meeting with the Windsor Lions Wednesday, Sept. 18.

SORORITY

The Alpha Delta Pi Detroit West Alumnae Association will begin a new season Sept. 11 with a super salad supper at Pat Anderson's in Northville Township. Sue Bartolomeo will discuss the national program.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, pre-school through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

ACCENT ON HARMONY

Ann Arbor chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "Accent on Harmony" 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

PTG sets auditions for fall melodrama

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will begin its 39th season this fall with a "tried and true" melodrama, "For Her Child's Sake."

The play, written by Paul Loomis, will be directed by actor and longtime member of the guild, Tobin Hissong.

Open auditions will be held at Central Middle School 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18. The play will be presented Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23 at Central Middle School.

Guild president Ellen Suchata and vice president Joe Marsh are enthusiastic about the new season's plays.

The second production will be "Picnic" by William Inge. The closing play will be "Everybody Loves Opal" by John Patrick, scheduled for next spring.

The guild will hold a ham dinner during the Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday, Sept. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Central Middle School Cafeteria, Church Street at Main Street. Persons who wish to join are invited to attend.

The first general meeting of the guild will be held Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Central Middle School Cafeteria, Church Street at Main Street. Persons who wish to join are invited to attend.

PLANNING A PARTY? ABLE PARTY RENTAL HAS THAT SPECIAL SOMETHING TO MAKE YOUR PARTY SOMETHING SPECIAL

Bridal Arches • Canopies • Gazebos • Candelabra • China • Glassware • Silverware • Chairs • Tables • Bars • Coffee Urns • Chafing Dishes • Linens • Champagne Fountains • Dance Floors • Punch Bowls • Chuppah (Wedding Canopy)

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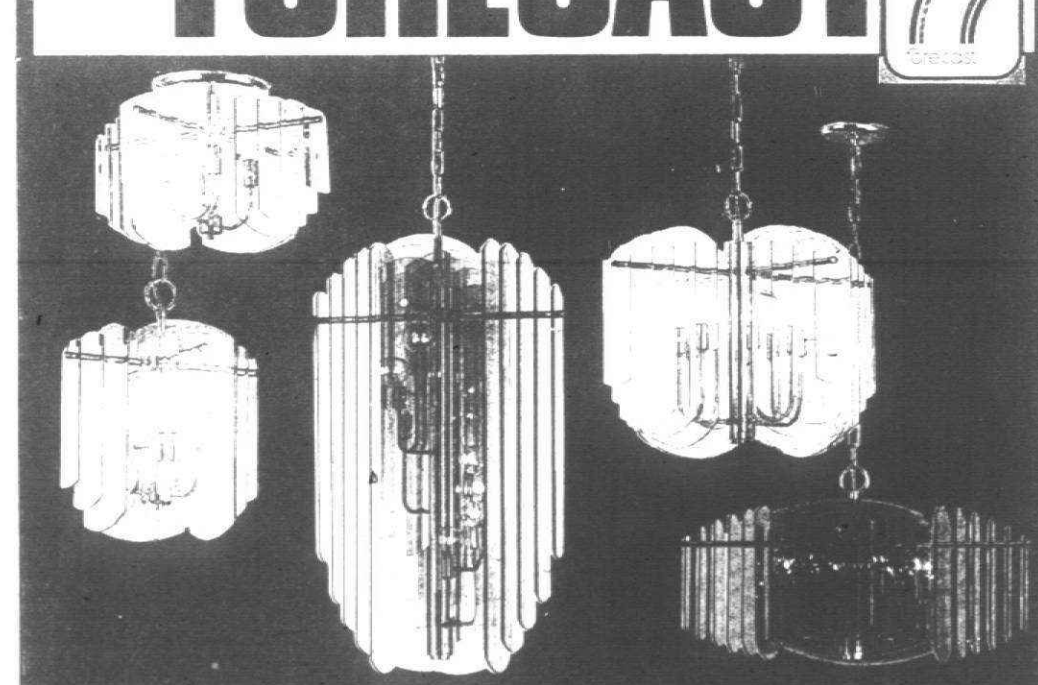
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

tional convention in Dallas. For information, contact Carolyn, 453-9033.

AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its first play of the new season, "For Her Child's Sake," Sept. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Central Middle School. The first general meeting of the guild will be held in the school cafeteria Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.

ROCKS & MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will hold a regular meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, arts and crafts room. There will be a show and tell presentation of summer activities. For information, contact Evelyn Edgar.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years old begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register and receive further information, call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Members of Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are forming a joint bowling league that will begin play at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Plaza Lanes. Any member of either club may join by calling Joan Pawelak, 459-4384, or Stella Greene, 453-4388, by Sept. 5.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center. For information, call 459-7383.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 15-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call 459-7383.

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Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardt, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes. Both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum is also displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

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formation, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8347 for membership information.

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 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
 September 8th
 "COME WITH US AND WE WILL DO YOU GOOD"
 Our Aseana Youth Program begins September 18, 7:30 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
 10:30 A.M. Worship

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 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
 Thomas Pais, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 REV. TED STIMERS
 425-5555 (afternoon) 425-5556 (evening)

- MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
- VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
- BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
- EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANA

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

RALLY DAY - Sun. Sept. 8
 9:30 A.M. - "WGRB on the AIR"
 10:45 A.M. - WORSHIP - "WHAT DOES SUNDAY SCHOOL MEAN TO ME?"
 4:00 P.M. - Games & Fellowship
 5:30 P.M. - Church Picnic & Ice Cream Social

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
 10:45 A.M. Church School

Dr. Wesley Evans, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
 PHONE 255-3333

Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM

"JOSEPH'S VICTORY OVER TEMPTATION"
 Genesis 39

THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
 "JOSEPH'S VICTORY OVER TEMPTATION"

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
 Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
 TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYZ AM RADIO 1270

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
 20800 Middlebelt Rd. & 6 Mile
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 937-2424
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 9:45 A.M. Bible Class
 9:37-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DALE
 532-2266

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor
 Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 32430 Ann Arbor Trl.
 Westland - 422-5550

9:00 a.m. Church School for All Ages
 10:00 a.m. Fellowship
 11:00 a.m. Sunday School

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 16325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
 Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia: St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
 12510 Farmington Rd.
 Pastor: Winifred Koenig - 453-3393
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth: St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
 1543 Penniman Ave.
 Pastor: Leonard Koenig - 453-3393
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Redford Township: St. John's Lutheran Church
 14750 Redford Rd.
 Pastor: Edward Zeli - 532-8655
 Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
 8650 Newburgh at Joy Livonia
 Pastor: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
 427-8743 422-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-5860

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 421-5406

NATIVITY CHURCH
 421-5406

Christ Community Church of Canton
 981-0499
 Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
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

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and W. 6 Mile Rd.
 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION "YOU LIVE AS YOU DIE"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M.

"Growing Children in Christ"
 Miss Virginia Patterson, Ed. D.
 President, Pioneer Club Ministries
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

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

9:00 A.M. Early Communion
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

"ARE YOU SECURE?"
 Dr. W. F. Whitledge

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 11000 W. 6 Mile Rd. at 42nd St.
 Gerald R. Coburn & David W. Gossel, Ministers

RALLY DAY
 Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Church School (Nursery - K) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 25550 W. Six Mile, Redford
 (On Beech Dale & Telegraph)
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus
 344-7730

Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Available
 People Growing in Faith and Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 35001 W. 6 Mile Rd.
 Rev. Martin M. Mohr
 422-9016

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 10000 BEECH DALE RD.
 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48034

MINISTERS
 DR. CLEMENTE PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Nursery - 4th Church School

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"CURSED BY THE NEED TO BE RIGHT"
 Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. George Kilbourn
 Rev. David R. Strobel, Assoc. Pastor
 Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
 Singing Ministry, Rev. Strobel

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. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church
 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"HANDLING BOTH GOOD DAYS AND BAD"
 Rev. Ed. Cooley Preaching

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

Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 p.m.
 Sun. 8 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A BECKET
 Parish
 555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.
 Sun. 8:00 a.m.
 10:00 a.m.
 12:00 noon

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 Now worshipping at
 44815 Cherry Hill Road
 Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
 Prayer and Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
 Home Phone 453-7366
 Church Phone 581-5350

This Samaritan aids others with counseling

By **Lorraine McClellan**
 Staff Writer

Local ministers who may not have the time to provide long-term counseling to parishioners may soon be able to refer them to an independent pastoral counseling center.

February 1986 is the target date for opening Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Oakland County. It will be based in Knox House on Farmington Road, adjacent to First Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

The pastoral counseling center is independently incorporated and affiliated with Samaritan Institute of Denver, Colo., which acts as parent to 52 centers across the country.

The local board of directors is made up of 22 persons representing 12 churches in Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Livonia.

Kenneth Glide, who has been active in the yearlong planning sessions to the center under way, described the services to be offered as "an extension of the ministry to people who face stress."

LARRY AUSTIN, assistant minister at First Presbyterian, said the proposal was readily accepted by so many of the local clergy because "the administrative business of running a church simply does not allow the time to give the sometimes lengthy counseling that might be needed by those who come to their minister seeking help."

Jim Laurie, a Samaritan Institute representative acting as resource person, said the Samaritan centers have grown since their beginnings in Elkhart, Ind., in 1972 because "people in stress feel comfortable asking for help in a pastoral setting. They trust their church. Our statistics show that 57 percent of the population Sam centers serve are in one year and those clients came from as far away as Ann Arbor and Toledo." Glide said.

According to Samaritan Institute guidelines, \$50,000 must be raised to open the center's doors here. A grant from the (William) Angell Foundation

together with contributions from some of the affiliated churches and individuals has launched the fund drive.

"Now we're looking for contributors: foundations, groups, companies, individuals," Glide said. "Our budget for the second year will be \$30,000, if we continue to follow the pattern other Samaritan centers have followed and we have done that so far. By the beginning of the third year we should be self-supporting."

THE initial planning is done, the need for such a center here is established and a board of directors each of whom holds multiple degrees has been named.

A nationwide search has been started to hire the center's executive director. Fees for clients, also according to Samaritan guidelines, "will be less than any government agency," Glide said, "and the budget will also accommodate persons who can't afford to pay."

One of the first jobs for local Samaritan's initial task force was to establish a need for such a center here. The affiliated churches all participated.

The best example I can cite on the need came from the Dearborn Pastoral Counseling Center, a conglomerate of four churches in Dearborn. This is not connected with Samaritan, but it is worked on the same principle. It served 584 clients in one year and those clients came from as far away as Ann Arbor and Toledo," Glide said.



The Rev. Larry Austin



Kenneth Glide



The Rev. James Laurie

LAURIE EMPHASIZED that Samaritan centers are not crisis centers. They are non-denominational and clients are counseled within their own belief system and "nobody is going to be converted from one religion to another."

"We're not out to change anybody's mind," he said. "We use their belief to help them think through and solve their problem themselves, which is the basic tenet of counseling."

Samaritan centers use the holistic approach of healing the mind, body and spirit, which in Laurie's words "is getting rid of the stress that causes the ulcers to get rid of the ulcers."

THE LOCAL churches brought together to bring about Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Oakland County are Church of Our Savior, Covenant Baptist, Faith Covenant, First

Presbyterian of Farmington, Nardin Park United Methodist, North Farmington Baptist, Orchard United Methodist, Newburg United Methodist, St. Colman, Trinity Episcopal and West Bloomfield Methodist.

Persons who wish to make a donation to the new center, or those who have questions are invited to call Austin at First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. 474-5170.

Your Invitation to Worship

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 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
 The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Worship Service 10:00 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

Michael A. Halieen
 Thomas C. Grundstrom
 Associate Pastor
 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
 Farmington Hills 661-9191

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Northville - 348-9030
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
KIDS KRUSADE w/Kermaine Kiwens
 Sept. 15 - 18
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available - School: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmore Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
 (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Midway Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

the lord's house
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
 Children's Ministry at Every Service
 Visitors Always Welcome!

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
 28660 Five Mile
 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

Christadelphians
 3615 Franklin Road, Livonia 48150
 PHONE 425-7815

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
 Phone 422-1156

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 New Life Christian Academy K-12
 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

church bulletin

● **ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL**
 "Reaching Out to Our Communities" is the theme of this year's faith teaching mission at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The Rev. Scott Souders, associate pastor of St. Luke Episcopal Church in Bath, Ohio, will present the program Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 5-7. He will explain how laypersons can reflect their church's love and faith in their communities.

The opening session will start at 6:30 p.m. with a free dessert, followed by a session on reaching out, until 9:30 p.m. Friday's meeting will begin with a 4:30 a.m. dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by the general session, 7-9 p.m. Saturday's session will begin with a breakfast at 9 a.m., cost \$2, followed by the general session, lasting until noon. Lunch will be served for \$2, followed by the afternoon session, which will run until 2:30 p.m. Special programs for children 5-12 will be offered Friday and Saturday. For more information, call the church office at 421-8451.

● **GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN**
 Church school classes at First United Methodist Church of Garden City will resume at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The event will be "Growing Children in Christ." Based in Wheaton, Ill., Pioneer Club Ministries offers a program that includes weekly meetings in local churches designed to build self-esteem and incorporate Christ into every phase of life. The organization also operates summer camping programs for children across the country, including Huron Forest Camp in Oscoda, Mich.

● **ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN**
 St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia will present a new ecumenical and non-denominational Bible study program, entitled "Discovering New Life." The program will be introduced at a coffee get-together 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. The study will be offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 24. Rabbinic services are available. "Discovering New Life," written by Marilyn Ganskow, has been used successfully at churches in Novi, Northville and Plymouth, and St. Paul spokeswoman said. St. Paul is at 27475 Five Mile, at Inkster Road. For more information, call 422-1740 or 425-8514.

● **RICE MEMORIAL**
 The Rice Memorial United Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir will have its seventh annual chicken barbecue from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the church, 20601 Beech Dale, at Eight Mile, Redford. The donation will be \$4 for a full portion and \$3 for a quarter of a chicken. Carry-out will be available.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
 Virginia Patterson, president of Pioneer Club Ministries, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Her topic will be "Growing Children in Christ." Based in Wheaton, Ill., Pioneer Club Ministries offers a program that includes weekly meetings in local churches designed to build self-esteem and incorporate Christ into every phase of life. The organization also operates summer camping programs for children across the country, including Huron Forest Camp in Oscoda, Mich.

● **FIRST METHODIST OF GARDEN CITY**
 Church school classes at First United Methodist Church of Garden City will resume at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Classes are offered for all ages, nursery through adult. Three adult classes will be offered: the life of Paul, the Book of Proverbs, and the life of Jesus. The worship service will be at 10:45 a.m.

● **TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
 2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-6822

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
 Wed. Night 7:00 P.M.
 Rev. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

● **UNITY**
 28660 Five Mile
 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

● **CHRISTADELPHIAN**
 Christadelphians
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday Bible Class 8:00 P.M.

● **CHRISTADELPHIAN**
 3615 Franklin Road, Livonia 48150
 PHONE 425-7815

CHILD ABUSE is not a recent invention. A look at morning talk shows or news headlines leaves one with a notion that this tragedy is a new phenomenon, another by-product of a bad age.

Columbus may have discovered America, but he did not invent it. Headline writers and some social workers may have discovered child abuse, but unfortunately it has been around for a very long time. Most child abusers themselves were once the victims of child abuse and not just recently.

Sometimes it has been, and continues to be, in the form of physical violence. Sometimes it is in the form of sexual exploitation. And that is always violent regardless of the form it takes. Scars and broken bones inflicted on children by adults quickly draw our anger.

BUT THERE is another, more subtle brutality inflicted on children that does not seem to provoke much wrath at all. Nor is there ever any jail time hanging over the heads of these abusers.

This may be termed emotional abuse. While this kind of abuse does not

● **FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
 A new single adult fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Fridays, beginning Sept. 6, at Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. The meetings will consist of worship at 7 p.m., workshops on various topics at 8 p.m., and fellowship at 9 p.m. Nationally known recording artist Nancy Honeytree and Mike Cavanaugh will minister in song and worship on the opening night.

● **FIRST BAPTIST OF WAYNE**
 The Rev. Glen Hendrix, recently retired U.S. director of SEND International (formerly the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade), will be the featured speaker at First Baptist Church of Wayne's annual fall weekend service, Sept. 6-8, through Monday, Sept. 7-9. Entitled "Let God transform you . . ." the three-day weekend is designed to focus congregation members' attention on the goals and opportunities of the new year.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with an all-church picnic featuring food, games, athletic activities, and gifts and prizes for children. Hendrix will speak at 10:45 a.m. on "The Rewards of Obedience," and at 6 p.m. Sunday, on "The Making of the Man of God," with the latter service followed by a pie à la mode social in the gymnasium. A women's salad luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday will feature Libby Hendrix, the speaker's wife. Baby sitting will be provided. The series will conclude at 7 p.m. Monday with Glen Hendrix speaking on "Heaven's Values - Earth's Battles."

A nursery will be provided for young children on Sunday and Monday evenings. The church is at 96125 Glenwood, Wayne. For more information, call 721-7410.

● **TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
 Trinity Church of the Brethren will show the film "Generations of Resistance" at 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. The film tells the story of the rise of black nationalism in South Africa. The film covers such events as the founding of the African National Congress, the construction of apartheid, and the founding of the Pan African Congress. The following week, Sunday, Sept. 15, the Rev. Mangwacha C. Nyathi, assistant pastor of the Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit and himself a South African, will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The church is at 27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Road.

● **KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
 Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia will have its annual Youth Kickoff and picnic on Sunday, Sept. 8, to launch its fall youth programs. The event will be with a potluck dinner at 2:30 p.m. Indoor and outdoor games will follow. Singing and a short devotional will close the day.

● **BETHANY**
 Bethany, a support group for separated and divorced Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, W. Chicago at Inkster, Redford. Mary Agnes Ryan from Catholic Social Services will discuss "How Divorce Affects Your Children." For more information, call 348-7986, 338-8595, or 937-1978.

● **SACRED HEART**
 It's festival weekend Sept. 6-8 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Byzantine Rite, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Friday, Sept. 6 a Vegas Nite is slated from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2. Saturday's festival will run from 5 p.m. to midnight on the church grounds, east of Middlebelt. Special features include Gaylord Klancnik Slovenian Polka band at 7 p.m. and a traditional Carpatho-Rusyn Wedding reeve by the Beskid Folk Ensemble at 8 p.m. On Sunday the festival runs 1-11 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. the Gaylord Klancnik Slovenian Polka band will perform, followed by the Krajane Folk Ensemble dancers at 4 p.m. and the Sparks of Fire band at 6:30 p.m.

● **Margaret Hess to teach Bible class**
 The community Bible class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall session Tuesday at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The class will meet Tuesdays throughout the school year. Twenty-five small groups will meet for discussion 9:30-9:55 a.m. Hess then will teach in the sanctuary 10-11 a.m.

The class is made up of men and women from 23 different denominations and church groups.

This year they will be studying the life of Christ using a course written by Hess, who draws upon her experience as a mother and grandmother to show how the Bible can help solve the everyday problems of living. She is the wife of Ward's pastor, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess.

Hess started teaching the class 26 years ago in the basement of a home, before Ward had a building. Before that she taught classes in the Detroit and Chicago areas. She has written several books and is listed in Marquis' "Who's Who of American Women."

Joan Bass of Northville will serve as the new coordinator for the class.

Study material for the first half of the year will be available at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday for a \$1. Participants also may sign up for a small group at that time.

Three nurseries will be provided for infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

● **Child abuse can be emotional too**
 moral perspectives
Rev. Robert Schaden

It may be the need to make a last-ditch effort to save the spouse from leaving. Custody-battle threats often are used here. Or if the break already is well on its way, the anger often is misdirected to the most available and least-threatening target. Again, enter the child.

Adults may make mistakes in their marriages or even their marriage choices. At times divorce is inevitable. But none of those can justify the kind of child abuse that often results in a selfish attempt to meet one's wants or needs.

Broken skin and broken sexual psyches are brutal realities, to say the least, but so are the many bruised emotions that no child should have to carry to adulthood.

Maybe the talk shows would like to take this one on. But one hour of exposure will not in itself solve the problem of selfish adults. Perhaps parental counseling should be a prerequisite for parents who are undergoing a divorce. The issue is at least as important as who is going to get the dishes.

rated and divorced Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at St. Robert Bellarm



WE'VE ONLY CHANGED OUR NAME.

Your local Down River Federal Savings is putting a new name up in lights. Heritage Federal Savings Bank.

We decided to change our name because of the growth we've accomplished in the last several years. As we become Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we are almost a half-billion dollars strong with 24 friendly offices stretching as far south as Monroe and as far north as Northville. So we're not just downriver anymore!

We chose the name Heritage Federal Savings Bank because we've spent over 50 years building our strong financial heritage in this area and because we're proud of our Down River roots, helping you and your neighbors fulfill your financial dreams.

And now as Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we'll be able to serve you even better with a variety of commercial and consumer loans including automobile and boat loans, money market deposit accounts, Olde Discount Brokerage Service and a choice of

custom checking and savings accounts tailored to suit your needs.

We introduce our new name with a song and a dance because it's a reason to celebrate. Visit one of our friendly offices and see... same people, same smiling faces, but a new name on the marquee: Heritage Federal Savings Bank. Join us as we celebrate.

WE'VE ONLY CHANGED OUR NAME...

HERITAGE
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK **HB**

OUR HERITAGE IS YOUR FOUNDATION.

Allen Park • Canton Township • Carleton • Detroit/Redford • Flat Rock • Grosse Ile • Inkster/Cherry Hill • Lincoln Park • Livonia
Melvindale • Monroe • Northville • Plymouth • River Rouge • Riverview • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Woodhaven • Wyandotte

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.)C

Thursday, September 5, 1985 O&E



Brad Emons

Maison a pawn in ongoing feud?

THE DAVE HARDING rule really hit home this week. Despite a court injunction which will allow basketball player Yvette Maison to play tonight against Temperance-Bedford, officials of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) still contend she must sit out a semester under their interpretation of transfer rules.

Last year Maison was a sophomore starting guard for Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher. Tonight Maison will be playing guard for Farmington Hills Mercy.

Maison switched schools when her family moved from St. Clair Shores to Union Lake. The commute for her from Union Lake to Mercy, located at 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, was significantly closer than the commute from Union Lake to Harper Woods.

The MHSAA, the governing body of prep sports in Michigan for 700 public and private schools, says Maison has not left the Gallagher "service area" and thus must sit out the fall girls basketball campaign.

If Maison had been a public school student, transferring from the St. Clair Shores district to the West Bloomfield district (where she now resides), she'd be eligible.

MANY BELIEVE that MHSAA Executive Director Vern Norris, in his interpretation of Maison's case, is playing hardball.

With unlimited boundaries for private schools, many public school coaches, administrators and athletic directors feel they have unfair advantage when it comes to competition.

Norris contends that Union Lake could be a "service area" for Gallagher even though no Union Lake students travel 46 miles to attend Gallagher.

It's true, however, that some of the Catholic League's most powerful athletic schools — Redford Catholic Central, Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle — draw students from as many as three different counties.

When Hartland was beset by millage problems, several prominent athletes wound up at CC. Hartland is nearly 40 miles northwest of CC, not much different as Union Lake to Harper Woods.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL officials steadfastly refuse to set up "service areas," fearing that may cause the collapse of some of their schools. But in other major metropolitan areas, archdioceses have set boundary areas.

The Maison transfer seems harmless and unprecocious. But she is just a pawn in the latest battle between public and private schools.

Public school officials around the state rarely question or challenge an MHSAA rules interpretation. Most public schools are limited by district boundaries, a notable exception being Detroit, which has open enrollment in 17 of its 22 high schools.

The MHSAA is a Catch-22 set-up. The Executive Staff (Norris and Co.) hand picks 19 members from around the state to serve on the Representative Council. The council, in turn, appoints Norris to run the association.

The Maison case is unusual because Mercy High School officials, particularly new athletic director Ellen Sekerak, gave their full support to Maison's parents, who filed the court injunction.

There was a time when the MHSAA had no transfer rules at all. A historical case that comes to mind is the Dave Harding affair.

In the 1970-71 school year, Dave Harding was a strapping 6-foot-3, 200-pound Jack Armstrong-type who made All-League in football and basketball at Redford Thurston.

AS A JUNIOR, Harding continued to excel in football at Thurston despite a lackluster season by the team.

The Monday after the football season ended, Harding switched to Detroit Catholic Central and soon was running around in basketball shorts with the state's No. 1-ranked team.

Thurston supporters screamed bloody murder over the transfer, charging that Harding was lured away. Once a proud football school, Thurston hasn't been the same since.

Harding said that by going to CC, he would get more exposure playing in a better league and would have a better chance of attracting a football scholarship.

Harding finished out his career at CC and landed a scholarship to Michigan, where he became a third-string tight end.

THE STIR caused by Harding's transfer sent a message to the MHSAA, which began work on a policy regarding transfers, ultimately leading to new rules.

Unless private and public schools begin to see eye-to-eye on the boundary issue, there's only one other solution — separate state tournaments. I know that wouldn't sit well with the private schools, who generally pride themselves on all-around excellence.

But separate tournaments are not unusual. It's a fact of life in states like Wisconsin, Texas and New Jersey.

Anyway, don't you think it's ridiculous for Clarenceville to be competing in the same class as Dearborn Divine Child? Or Ladywood against Avondale?

If schools don't play by the same set of rules, the competition will forever be lopsided. Public and private schools, together with the MHSAA, have to come to some sort of compromise, or more Maison cases will continue to confront us.

GO-FER GYMNASTICS



Amanda Uherek, formerly of Canton, began her gymnastics career at the Go-Fer Gym Club two years ago. She is now a

member of Bela Karoly's national elite team in Houston, Texas.

Petite elite

At age 9 gymnast is among nation's best

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

From the Westland Go-Fer Gymnastics Club's Novice team to Bela Karoly's National Elite Team in less than two years.

Amanda Uherek's gymnastics climb has been, to say the least, meteoric.

It began in January 1983 when Robert and Linda Uherek of Canton Township enrolled their 7-year-old daughter, Amanda, in the Go-Fer Gymnastics Club.

"When she started, we saw this tiny, thin gutsy girl — extremely competitive," said Ron Westerman, who along with his wife, Cindy, run the Go-Fer gym. "We felt all along she was special. She had a lot going for her."

The Westermans were in no small way responsible for Uherek's rapid development.

"THE NOVICE program we developed was really a pet project of ours," Westerman said. "It was our idea that the younger kids in the program should get more out of gymnastics than just the activity. It should be more like a real sport."

"As a coach, it's easy to get wrapped up in your high-level kids and lose interest in the low-level kids. We looked at our younger kids as the future of our team."

Thus, the Go-Fer Novice program, for kids ages 5 through 8, teaches every phase of gymnastics and stressed competition.

"Our first group of novice kids really shocked the state," Westerman said. "People couldn't believe how competitive and talented they were at such a young age."

Such a talent was Amanda. She earned a spot on the Go-Fer Novice A Team in 1984 and won the all-around championship at the Hartland Invitational that year.

people in sports

SHE ALSO became the youngest United States Gymnastics Federation performer in the state to qualify for the state sectional meet.

This summer, 15 gymnasts from Michigan attended Bela Karoly's summer camp in Houston. Karoly, you may know, coached Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton in addition to coaching the U.S. Olympic Team in 1984.

After seeing Uherek, Karoly selected her for his Olympic Hopes Team, a group of the nation's top junior gymnasts.

Two weeks later, Uherek was put on Karoly's Elite Team with the likes of Mary Lou Retton and other Olympic gymnasts.

"For a 9-year-old to be on his Elite Team is a tremendous honor," Westerman said. "We're obviously very proud and honored ourselves."

It's been a grueling change of events for the Uherek family — more so for Robert and Linda than Amanda. The family had to leave their Canton home of 10 years and relocate in Houston. Robert owns a business in Michigan and must commute.

"I MISS Canton," were Linda Uherek's first words when reached by telephone in Houston. "I really liked it up there. But this is a once-in-a-lifetime shot for a gymnast. It's just something we had to do for Amanda."

Amanda, she said, was adjusting well to her new environment. She is attending third grade in the Houston public school district and attends 2 1/2 hours of gymnastics classes weekly.

Please turn to Page 3

Shamrocks win Bay Village Cup

The Plymouth Shamrocks, an 11th hour addition to the prestigious Bay Village Challenge Cup Soccer Tournament near Cleveland, swept five straight matches to capture the title in the under-16 girls division Labor Day weekend.

soccer

"We weren't even going to be in the tournament, then some team dropped out at the last second," said coach John Stabnick. "It was a great experience for the girls. In addition to the championship, we won the Sportsmanship Award. The whole community seemed to adopt our team. They came out and cheered for us."

The goaltending of Karen Phillippi, a Plymouth Salem sophomore, helped the Shamrocks through the first three rounds. She shut out, in succession, Kitchner, Ontario, 3-0, Bay Village, 2-0 and Mentor, Ohio, 9-0.

IN THE semifinal match, the Sham-

Crusaders notch another

Katy Andreae powered the offense while a host of players combined on a stingy defensive effort that enabled the Livonia Crusaders under 19 girls soccer team to capture the Bay Challenge Cup last weekend in Bay Village, Ohio.

The victory was the fourth in six tournaments this summer for the Crusaders, coached by Dave Lussier and a descendant of his earlier FLIP Rowdies squad. The Crusaders are 23-4-2 for the summer.

Andreae, from Birmingham Seaholm, pumped in seven goals despite missing the championship contest of the four-game tournament with a twisted ankle.

The defense sparkled throughout the tourney, allowing just two goals. Doreen Beagle, a Livonia Stevenson grad now at Schoolcraft College, led the effort from her goalkeeper's position.

BACKS JULIE MEYERS (Livonia Churchill), Leigh Clancy (Farmington Hills Mercy), Kelly Davis (Churchill) and Michelle Gauthier (Plainwell) were exceptional, particularly in the Crusad-

ers' 5-1 victory over the Warren Rowdies in Monday's championship game.

Kim Paterson (Stevenson) and Janice Kosman (Plainwell) each scored twice in the tournament final and Colleen Churchill (Churchill) had one goal.

In Sunday's semifinal, the Crusaders blanked Waterloo (Ont.) 3-0, with Andreae, Kosman and Meyers accounting for the scoring.

The Livonia-based team reached the tourney's final rounds by pounding Elmira (Ont.) 7-1 Saturday evening. Andreae notched three goals, but it was the halfbacks who dominated action.

Laura Alcalá (Livonia Franklin) had a goal and fellow halfbacks Lori Hauber (Brighton), Elaine Montambeau (Mercy), Doreen Dudek (Churchill), Jackie Berbaum (Brighton) and Maura Bradley and Sue Gilner (both from Plainwell) kept applying pressure offensively.

In Saturday morning's tournament opener, the Crusaders shutout host Bay Village 3-0, with Andreae and Churchill spearheading the offense and Meyers leading the defense.

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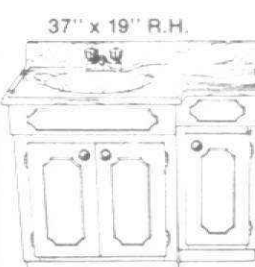
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Mercy transfer gets court date, will play

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It is almost assured that Yvette Maison will be in uniform tonight when the Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team travels to Temperance-Bedford for the season opener.

How long she will stay in uniform, and whether or not the Mercy team will be punished for allowing her to wear the uniform, remains to be seen. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick Ziem Thursday granted an injunction in a court order brought by the Maison family against a ruling of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) — the court has agreed to hear the Maison case.

With the court injunction, Mercy officials believe Maison is eligible to play without fear of penalty until the court action is resolved.

"There is a slim chance that we could forfeit the games," said Mercy athletic director Ellen Sekerak. "If the courts felt that the court action was frivolous, that we were just buying time so she could play, then they could bring penalty against us. But, the courts obviously believe there is a case or they wouldn't have granted the injunction."

"We are not here to buy time."

HERE'S WHAT the case is all about: The Maison moved from St. Clair Shores to Union Lake this spring. Yvette Maison transferred from Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School, where she was the starting guard on the girls basketball team, to the Maison family against a ruling of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) — the court has agreed to hear the Maison case.

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girls basketball

Mercy.

The MHSAA considers the Catholic League one school district. And, in the MHSAA rule book it states that if an athlete transfers to another school within the same district or service area, that student must attend the new school one full semester before becoming eligible for athletics.

Thus, it was ruled that Maison must sit out one full semester (until January) before becoming eligible for athletics. That meant she would miss the entire 1985 basketball season.

The Maison family, and Mercy High School officials, fought the ruling. The family sought a court ruling on the case. Judge Ziem granted an injunction and the court will hear the case Sept. 25.

"I will take my appeal before the MHSAA's executive board Sept. 23," Sekerak said.

Sekerak plans to bring before the MHSAA an affidavit, signed by Gallagher officials, stating the school doesn't service Union Lake.

"Sure, we could look bad if we forfeited those games," Sekerak said. "But the state's penalty rule says games may be forfeited, records may be turned back. We think our case is strong enough that that won't happen. We believe in this. We think Yvette should be allowed to play."

Meanwhile, Maison will have played five games for the Marlinas. Those five games could be forfeited according to MHSAA rules.

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WOW! Look At These Toys "R" Us PRICES!

Eagle cagers have new coach, hopes for 1985

Debbie Van Hoose, a three-year starter, is gone. Kim Allen, a three-year starter, is gone. Jeff Cook, the energetic coach, is gone. It's a brand new game at Plymouth Christian Academy.

Taking over the Eagles' girls basketball program is Mark Brandel, who will inherit a young and relatively diminutive team.

Still, Brandel is optimistic.

"I FORESEE an enjoyable season with the talent and potential this team has," he said.

One starter returns from last year's 4-13 squad: Kim Siefert, a 5-7 senior forward. Brandel is also high on senior guard Becky LeBar and sophomore forward Jill Skrumbellos.

"It'll be a tough race for us because of a couple of strong teams in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association," Brandel said. "But, we will give a number of teams a challenge."

Coaches, call in sports results

It's fall phone-in time again.

This is the time of year when we remind all Observerland coaches to please phone in the results of their meet, match or game. It's the only way to ensure complete coverage of all sports.

In the fall we service the following sports: football, girls basketball, boys and girls cross-country, soccer, girls swimming, golf and girls tennis.

The sports nighttime phone numbers (effective after 5:30 p.m.) are 591-2312 and 591-2305.

The best times to call are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Results of Monday and Tuesday events will appear in Thursday editions and must be phoned in by 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Results of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday events will appear in Monday editions and must be phoned in by 11 p.m. Friday.

We will make every effort to get Saturday afternoon football games into the Monday edition. So football coaches, please call the Saturday results immediately following the game.

— Observer Sports Staff

Spartans kick North in pants

Good teams rarely forget near-upsets.

Livonia Stevenson opened the season last year with hard-fought 2-0 win against North Farmington.

On Tuesday Stevenson coasted in its opener with visiting North, 7-0.

"We dominated," surmised Stevenson coach Pete Scerri.

Indeed, The Spartans outshot North 24-2.

Steve Karlis scored a pair of goals for the Spartans, the defending champions of the Western Lakes. Also scoring were Lars Richters, Ray Barnas, Christian Amborg, Dave Henretty and Pete Galea.

"We kind of got off on a bad foot," said North coach Cathy Cole. "Our outstanding goalkeeper Dennis McCarthy cut his fingers, and he's out for a week."

"We made some mistakes defensively and Stevenson took advantage of them, like good teams will."

Stevenson goalies Dan Millner and Jeff Benck combined for the shutout.

"I'll tell you this," said Cole. "We'll cut the goal margin down the second time we play them."

CHURCHILL 1, LARSEN 0: Livonia Churchill keeper Karl Early Jr. (a Bentley product) was the star of this closely contested battle, Tuesday at home.

"He was very good," said Charger coach John Neff. "He made three or four real good saves. It was a dead even game. Either team could have won."

The reason Churchill won was Steve Michaelian's goal 10 minutes into the final half.

Churchill used 21 players in the contest — giving everyone a shot in the season opener.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 10, BORGESS 8: Redford CC had a pleasant season opener at Mason Field in Detroit.

The win not only kicked off the 1985 campaign for the Shamrocks, but it provided a nice entry into the Catholic League race and a convincing triumph over a cross-town rival (Redford Bishop Borgess).

John Rehn provided the spark for CC's potent offensive attack.

CEP runners high on 1985

The boys and girls cross country seasons begin next week and the Centennial Educational Park teams hope to improve on last year's finishes.

The Plymouth Salem girls team, coached by Tom Truesdale, qualified for the state meet for the first time in the school's history. But, the Rocks will look to better their third-place finish in the Western Lakes.

The Salem boys team, also coached by Truesdale, failed to win a dual meet in the league and placed fifth at the Western Lakes meet.

Scott Steiner, the Rocks' best runner a year ago, has returned as assistant coach.

On the Canton side, coach Jim Hayes is looking to field two competitive units. The boys team returns seven solid runners and the girls, who finished the year with just one runner in 1984, have six runners out this year.

The Rocks and Chiefs will open the season Sept. 10 at home in a three-way meet with Ypsilanti.

Here is a composite look the four units:

PLYMOUTH SALEM GIRLS SQUAD

1984 finish: 3-2, third in Western Lakes.

Graduation losses: Denise Durrer and Amy Miyazaki.

Notable returnees: Trish Donnelly, senior; Heidi Dupret, senior; Chris Trapani, senior; Brenda Boyd, junior; Lisa Mickey, junior; Cheryl Durrer, junior; Sue Nyquist, junior; Cyndi Czerniak, junior; Shannon Donnelly, freshman.

Coach's outlook for '85: "I am hoping for no less than the type of season we had last year. We should again qualify for the state."

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Coach's outlook for '85: "I am hoping for no less than the type of season we had last year. We should again qualify for the state."

PLYMOUTH CANTON BOYS SQUAD

1984 finish: 3-4, fifth in Western Lakes.

Graduation losses: Scott Steiner, Eric Pedersen, Rick Routson.

Notable returnees: Tony Atwell, senior; Billy Atwell, sophomore; Eric Pahl, senior; Tom Foley, junior; Kevin Jones, junior; Chip Whitaker, senior.

Coach's outlook for '85: "We don't have any real stars on this team and I know a couple of teams in the league do. But, I'm hoping we have enough people near enough to take some meets by bunch-running."

PLYMOUTH CANTON BOYS SQUAD

1984 finish: 2-7, seventh in Western Lakes.

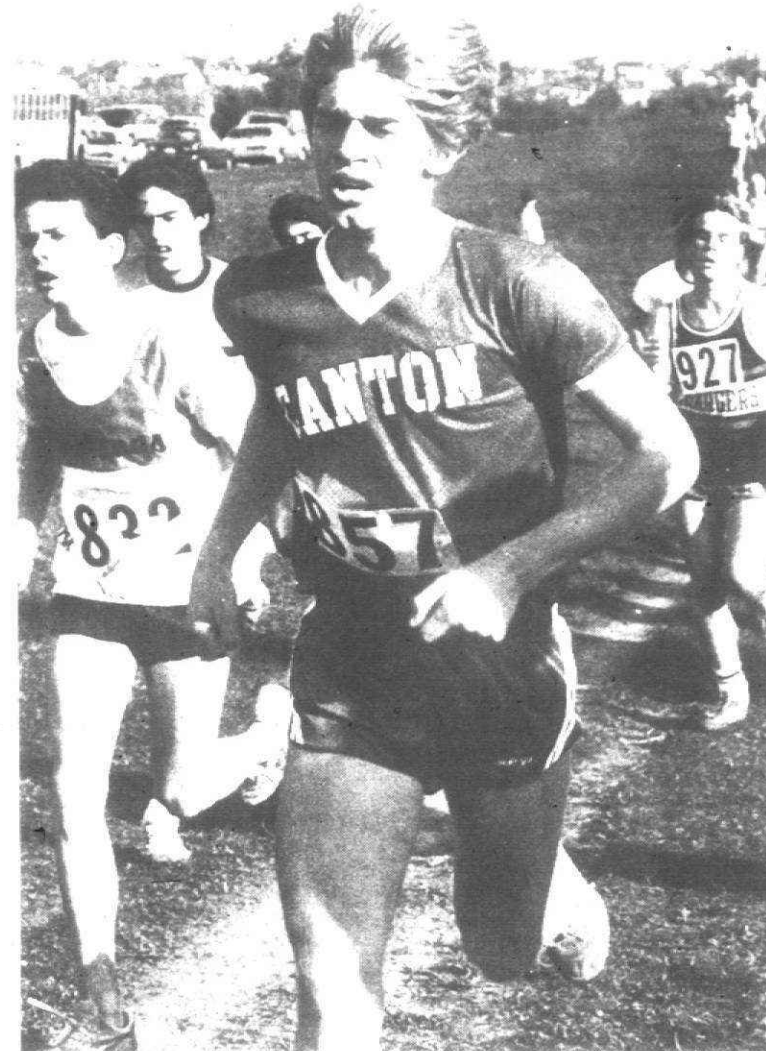
Graduation loss: Bob Tellier.

Notable returnees: Keith Rosol, senior; Al Burnes, sophomore; Jim Swiecki, sophomore; Scott Moore, senior; Dean Juergens, junior; Bill Boyd, senior; Paul Trout, senior.

Coach's outlook for '85: "We are going to be competitive with everybody we race this year."

—Chris McCosky

cross country



Keith Rosol is expected to be the No. 1 runner for the Plymouth Canton boys cross-country team this fall.

Schoolcraft men open season with a double victory

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team warmed up for Friday's featured match against Michigan State University by besting DuPage College 3-2 Sunday and Eastern Michigan University 4-2 Wednesday, Aug. 28.

The games provided coach Van Dimitriou with just what he wanted for his Ocelot team: playing time under game conditions, a chance to evaluate abilities and momentum gathered from two victories going into Friday's game.

"There's no question our players are looking forward to playing in front of a hometown crowd against some of their former teammates," said Dimitriou of Friday's MSU game.

THE MSU contest will be under the lights at Livonia Stevenson, starting at 7 p.m. There will be a \$2 admission fee, with proceeds benefitting both the Schoolcraft and Stevenson athletic funds.

"It's not going to be an easy ballgame," Dimitriou said. "It will be a hard-fought game. Defense is (MSU's) forte, definitely."

Dimitriou had a chance to see many of the Spartan players this summer. They were members of the Lansing Arsenal under-19 squad that won its division at the Wolverine Soccer Tournament at Schoolcraft in July.

Against DuPage, the Ocelots overcame a sluggish first half to score three straight goals in the second. John Gelmsi, from Stevenson, headed in the first on a crossing pass from Matt Pace (Kent County, England).

Against Eastern Michigan, the Ocelots scored a goal in the first half to stake the Ocelots to a 3-0 lead. Joe Mase (Livonia Bentley) netted Schoolcraft a goal in the second half.

Again, Dimitriou split time among goalkeepers Matovski, Vakratsis and Guido.

DUPAGE SCORED twice in the waning minutes to make the score close. Sam Matovski (Livonia Churchill) started in goal, splitting time with Jeff Vakratsis (Livonia Clarenceville) and Jeff Guido (Garden City).

"We dominated in the first half but couldn't finish the play," said Dimitriou. "We lacked intensity. In the second half, we made a couple of adjustments. We sent players through on a more direct attack. The whole team got more involved in the offense, we were more aggressive."

"One area I'd like to see us get a little stronger is on defense. We need to work a little more together."

Half of the EMU contest was played under game conditions and half was a controlled scrimmage. Pace pumped in two goals and Gelmsi got one in the first half to stake the Ocelots to a 3-0 lead. Joe Mase (Livonia Bentley) netted Schoolcraft a goal in the second half.

Again, Dimitriou split time among goalkeepers Matovski, Vakratsis and Guido.

"It's going to be a hectic life for the next seven years."

"He's a great man," she said. "It's a myth about him being so hard to get along with. He's very nice and he's strict. When you work hard for him, he's very affectionate. He gets upset when he thinks you aren't working as hard as you should."

From Go-Fer Novice to Karoly Elite — Amanda Uherek's meteor continues strong. As for Linda Uherek, the hope is the meteor burns at least through 1992.

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Labor Day Open finale becomes an ugly event

By Brad Emons
staff writer

You didn't have to be at Flushing Meadows Monday afternoon to get a taste of John McEnroe.

The Schoolcraft Labor Day Tennis Open had its own version of McEnroe and McNastry in the men's singles final, as Rochester native Hal Jolley defeated West Bloomfield native Ed Nagel for the \$200 first prize, 7-6, 6-4.

It wasn't the kind of match where you'd take your wife and kids along as tournament director Joe Brennan had his hands full under sunny, blue language skies.

The fireworks began in the third set. Jolley launched two consecutive missiles squarely at his computer opponent, then played an apparent out-bull, then asked the linesman to reverse the call.

Brennan, acting as referee, overruled the linesman and awarded the point to Jolley. He then issued a misconduct warning to Jolley and then penalized Nagel one point for swearing.

Nagel then went into a fit of rage, demanding that the tournament director toss Jolley out for smashing two balls at him in light of Brennan's earlier disqualification of Kane Hunter for similar misconduct in a quarterfinal match against Mark Carrick.

JOLLEY AND NAGEL then waged their own battle, nearly coming to blows twice, once during the final changeover and after the match. When the fireworks subsided, Jolley left the scene with the first-place trophy under his arm, escorted by a Labrador retriever.

Tip-Off tourney pits Ladywood against Salem

Four of the state's top girls basketball teams, including two from Observant, square off tonight in the annual Great Lakes Tip-Off Tournament at the University of Michigan-Deerborn Fieldhouse.

Defending Tip-Off champion Livonia Ladywood, a Class B state finalist last season, takes on Class A powerhouse Plymouth Salem in the 8 p.m. game.

The first game, starting at 6 p.m., features Class C power Detroit DePoyres against perennial Class B power Dearborn Divine Child.

The competition and championship games are slated for 10 and 8 p.m. Saturday, respectively, at the door are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (per double-dinner).

Ladywood got an early jump on the rest of the Tip-Off teams, winning its season opener Friday at Traverse City, 54-24.

The Blazers, plagued by early foul trouble, led 25-18 at the half and then broke things open with a 12-4 spurt in the third quarter, followed by a 17-2 scoring spread in the final period.

SENIOR CENTER Debbie Lapinski led the winners with 18 points and nine rebounds. Senior guard Jenny Nadeau added 14 points on 7-of-11 field goal shooting. Sens Cathy Schram and Sue LaBerte added 10 and eight points, respectively. LaBerte, a 6-foot forward, also grabbed eight rebounds.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 6
Red St. Mary's at Claremontville, 7:30 p.m.
Bellingham at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at West. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Plymouth Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 7
Gibraltar Carlson at Redford Thurston, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 2 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 1 p.m.
W. Bloomfield at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Farmington at Dearborn, 2 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Dearborn Ford, 2 p.m.
Belleville at Garden City, 2 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. St. Joseph, 2 p.m.
Redford St. Agatha vs. Detroit Belle Isle, 2 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. Dearborn, 2 p.m.
Belleville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 5
D.H. Ann Arbor at Claremontville, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

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Kick-off classics

Experts tested early with season openers

By Brad Emons
and Chris McCosky
staff writers

Let's briefly review the 1984 football season. Farmington Harrison made the Class A playoffs and Emons was the grid prognosticator's rage, going 81-31 to McCosky's distant 70-80-32.

Let's briefly preview the 1985 football season. Is Farmington Harrison going to continue its stranglehold on Observant football? And is this McCosky's year to beat Emons?

The first few weeks of the season will tell, especially with a series of non-league games to kick things off. Let's have a go at it again. Remember, no point spreads (we urge you to report all gamblers to the MHSAA).

FRIDAY GAMES
TRENTON at PLYMOUTH SALEM, 7:30 p.m. — Old Suburban Eight rivals meet again. If you listen to Trenton coach Jack Castagnola, he'll tell you his team is down. Don't believe that.

This game pits two outstanding football traditions and two outstanding coaches (Castagnola and Tom Mosher). Pick — Trenton gets two votes.

WAYNE MEMORIAL at GARDEN CITY, 7:30 p.m. — Garden City, under first-year coach Bob Lusk, has a lot of question marks. Wayne, under first-year coach Chuck Howton, has more. Could be a close one. Pick — Garden City unveils some new talent, both agree.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at REDFORD UNION, 7:30 p.m. (Kraft Field) — Both teams lost a number of starters to graduation, but that usually favors Stevenson in first game conditions, especially when you have a guy like Jack Reardon, the area's second-winningest coach. Also remember that Jim Gibbins is coaching his first varsity game at RU. Pick — Stevenson goes 1-0, it's unanimous.

STERLING HEIGHTS at LIVONIA CHURCH, 7:30 p.m. — The Observer's scouting report on

Sterling Heights is vague. Now if it was Sterling Heights Stevenson, then Church would be in trouble. The Chargers got some much needed help with the closing of city rival Bentley. Pick — Emons likes Sterling Heights, while McCosky favors Church.

BELLEVILLE at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, 7:30 p.m. — Belleville is no pushover, but Glenn is primed and ready for a banner season. All eyes are on Glenn runner Tony Boles, but watch out for the arm of quarterback Steve Irwin. Pick — Glenn is off and rolling (2).

REDFORD ST. MARY'S at CLAREMONTVILLE, 7:30 p.m. — St. Mary's barely got a team off the ground last year. Claremontville, meanwhile, will always show up and give you a battle as long as veteran coach Ralph Weddie is on the scene. Pick — Cville succeeds, both concur.

SATURDAY GAMES
WEST BLOOMFIELD at FARMINGTON HARRISON, 1 p.m. — West Bloomfield coach Dominic Livodutti smells an upset, but his Lakers have never beaten the Hawks. It's a new look Harrison team. Pick — Harrison looks good against McCosky and Emons.

FARMINGTON at SOUTHFIELD, 2 p.m. — Last year the Falcons gave All-State running back Torin Dorn a battering in a 14-13 victory. Farmington is bigger and stronger this year, but so is Dorn. Could be a barnburner. Pick — McCosky likes the Falcons, while Emons takes the Jays.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN vs. DEARBORN FORD, 1 p.m. (at old Bentley) — The Patriots hope to keep last year's state Class A runners-up loose with a wide-open passing attack. Past games have been close, but still be quite the same. Pick — A down Fordson team has enough to win, both agree.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at NORTH FARMING-

TON, 1 p.m. — Can the Chiefs catch North scab-back Marc Brown? Canton lost Bentley off its schedule and picked up a powerful Raider team. What a deal. Pick — North, no doubt about it, say both.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. ST. JOSEPH, 5:30 p.m. (at Silverdome) — Don't expect the roof to collapse on the Shamrocks this time after losing to Traverse City two straight years in their opener. No real scouting report on the team from the west side of the state, other than it had a great quarter-back last year. But he's at Michigan now. Pick — CC happy days are here again, the experts agree.

BISHOP BORGESS at DEARBORN EDESL FORD, 2 p.m. — An intriguing match-up between a perennial Suburban League force and a Catholic League Central Division member. The Spartans have a huge defensive line, led by 6-2, 245-pound tackle Ed Dresinski. Pick — McCosky drives an Edsel, but Emons stays with Borgess.

GIBLART CARLSON at REDFORD THURSTON, 1 p.m. — What can you say about Thurston except better luck this year? The Eagles lost to Carlson last season, one of nine lopsided defeats. Pick — Carlson finds the endangered Eagles to their liking, both agree.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA vs. DETROIT SERVITE, 7:30 p.m. (at Kraft Field) — The Aggies are sky high for 1985 with the return of several prominent seniors. Quarterback is Agatha's key. Tom Trujillo gets the call. Pick — Agatha is off and rolling, both say.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, 18-3 last year, should make things interesting in the Western Lakes. The Rockets boast a talented frontline which includes 6-1 junior center Stacy Graham, 6-0 junior Jenny Okon and 5-11 senior Diana Sommerman. Glenn's 6-1 question mark is at guard.

Another young team that could have made things interesting in the Western Lakes was Garden City, a school left out when the Western Lakes realigned to 12 teams last spring.

The Cougars, who return three starters to go along with a 16-1 JV group, should win the new Northwest Suburban League (NSL) handily.

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Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.
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City Clerk

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SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

Salem favored but challengers are many

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Some things remain constant when it comes to girls basketball in Observant.

The 12-team, newly expanded Western Lakes circuit has a familiar favorite again in Plymouth Salem.

Livonia Ladywood is a strong contender again in the Catholic League, but whether the Blazers contend for another state Class B title is anyone's guess.

With 6-foot-3 All-State center Val Hall gone at Walled Lake Western and the closing of Livonia Bentley, Salem is the clear-cut favorite to win the title, mainly because of the return of freshman standout Dena Head and the area's winningest coach, Fred Thomann.

Ladywood was decimated by the loss of four starters, including Michigan's Miss Basketball Emily Wagner and sidekick Carl Govan, a consensus All-State.

But the Blazers boast a huge frontline and have four players with considerable varsity experience, including one of the top centers in the area, 6-foot Sue Laiberte. Remember the name Katie McNulty, too, a 6-1 sophomore.

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• **Notable losses to graduation:** Julie Pucci, second-team All-Area guard (senior); Michelle McCullen, third-team All-Area forward (leading rebounder); Cheryl Doder, guard-forward (senior).

• **Promising newcomers:** Theresa Ternes, 5-10 junior guard; Ruth Sommerman, 5-8 junior guard; Lynn Morry, 5-10 junior forward; Jennifer Kroll and Karen Orndorff, senior guards; Erica Deter-Spitt junior forward; Robin Stowell, senior guard.

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"We should be very tough for everyone (in the new league). It's going to be a new experience for the Blazers. We hope to do our very best and finish the season with a winning record in the league. We'll have to do some different things on the court."

• **Westland John Glenn**
• **Head coach:** George Sommerman, 10th season. • **Last year's overall record:** 18-3. • **Titles won:** Northwest Suburban League co-champion (8-2).

• **Notable losses to graduation:** Julie Pucci, second-team All-Area guard (senior); Michelle McCullen, third-team All-Area forward (leading rebounder); Cheryl Doder, guard-forward (senior).

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• **Westland John Glenn**
• **Head coach:**

Business

Barry Jensen editor 591-2300

6C (R.W.G.-C)

O&E Thursday, September 5, 1985

business people

Robert P. Morrison of Livonia has received the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor from the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors. Morrison is senior account executive with Executive Underwriters Inc. Morrison joined Executive Underwriters after 30 years with Michigan Mutual as a senior account executive. He received the Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1983 and is a licensed insurance counselor for life, property and liability insurance.

Lynne O. Farley has been appointed vice president-operations for Hydramation Co. in Livonia, a division of Amsted Industries. Farley joined Amsted as an accountant in 1966, then served as an Army Signal Corps officer from 1967 to 1969. He served in several accounting positions before transferring to the American Steel Foundries division in 1972, where he became assistant works controller, then works controller at plants in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Neil E. Kourady has been appointed secretary-treasurer for Hydramation Co. in Livonia. Kourady joined Amsted as an internal auditor in 1971. He was transferred to the American Steel

Foundries division in 1974, becoming assistant works controller in 1976, then works controller in 1978 at the Granite City, Ill. plant.

Daniel S. McInerney of Livonia has earned the Gold (highest) award for selling Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles. McInerney works for Taylor Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

Robert L. Green has been appointed senior vice president with Miesel, Sysco Food Service Co. in Canton. Green joined Miesel in 1978 and has since held various management positions.

Mary Fritz of Plymouth will join the board of directors of NutraX Corp., parent company of the Detroit-area Chatham Supermarket chain. Fritz had been vice president of True Fruit Products, a manufacturer of fountain toppings and drink bases. She is currently an administrator in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, where she directs programs for disadvantaged and handicapped children and their parents. Fritz also owns and operates a local apartment business.

David Becker of Livonia received the Silver award in Chrysler-Plymouth's

Sales Professionals Club for selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles. Becker is a new vehicle salesman for Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

J. Patrick Bechdol of Plymouth has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and has been certified as a Certified Management Consultant. Bechdol is a manager with Touche Ross & Co. in Detroit.

Albert Memran has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and has been certified as a Certified Management Consultant. Memran is director of manufacturing consulting services of Computer Methods Corp. in Livonia.

Valerie Jansen of Canton has been appointed director of store operations for Folland's department stores in Livonia. She joined Folland's in 1980 as merchandise manager, then was made store manager for four years. Before joining Folland's, Jansen was assistant store manager at Schnucks-Walgreens in Evansville, Ind.

Kelly A. Brooks has been appointed marketing representative with General Management Services in Livonia. A na-



Robert P. Morrison

Kelly A. Brooks

Albert Memran

graphs, 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, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photo-

News

business briefs

● **OPERATION SOLD** FMC Corp. in Livonia has sold its pool chemical and related operations to Olin Inc.

● **FINANCIAL PLANNING** A free two-session financial planning seminar will be offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 12 and 19, at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia by R.O. Davies & Associates. For more information, call Mary Anne Parks, 567-2300.

● **AT EXPO** Johnston Sales Corp. of Plymouth will be among those companies participating in the 1985 Grand Rapids Industrial Productivity Exposition next week. Johnston Sales will demonstrate metal finishing equipment including abrasive blasting machine, heavy-duty ultrasonic cleaning systems and an agitator parts washer.

● **INCOME TAX** A 13-week course in income tax preparation will be offered for three hours per session twice a week beginning Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 12-14. For more information, call 425-1333. The course is offered by H&R Block in Livonia.

● **NEW PLANT** Sciaky Brothers Inc. and Bra-Con Industries of Livonia have opened a 40,000-square-foot engineering and production facility in Plymouth. The plant will be used for engineering, fabrication and subassembly of welding systems designed and built by the two companies.

● **LUNCH LECTURE** "Brunch with the Best," Madonna College's first brown bag business lecture series begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the college, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. The topic will be "Government Regulation of Financial Institutions: Best for Whom?" The free lecture is open to everyone. For more information, call 591-5117.

● **COMPUTERS AND INVESTING** A two-day seminar for people interested in computer-aided investing will be held Friday-Saturday, 10-11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "Financial Fitness and Survival Training: An Introduction to Computer-Aided Investing" costs

\$145. For more information, call Gene Phillips, associate professor of computer information systems at Ferris State College, at (616) 796-0461, Ext. 4390.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

We Recommend a **FURNACE CHECK-UP \$39.50** Offer expires 9-30-85

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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want. Pill Does All The Work. BEVERLY HILLS, CA. An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA Japanese Medical Association has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. Nease of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amto! and there's never been anything quite like it before.

What makes Amto! so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amto! is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss! Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amto! (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, every-

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Societists Association of Michigan and the Michigan Council for the Arts

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor 644-1100

Thursday, September 5, 1985 O&E

Era ends:



Jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic and his band will play at the season's final New Center Swings concert Thursday, Sept. 12, in Detroit's New Center. He will be on the first part of the program, shared with Steve King and the Ditties and the Sun Messengers.

Clarence Baker once again sells his Baker's Keyboard Lounge

Last week's Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, No. 6 in the series, may have been a historic one. The rumor that Clarence Baker has sold the famed 51-year-old jazz nightclub, Baker's Keyboard Lounge, was confirmed by Baker during the festival.

After a set by a trio led by the extraordinary bassist Ron Carter, at the club as part of the jazz festival, Baker said the club was indeed sold. "Thanksgiving weekend will be my last time here," he said.

Which may mean that Mike Tarrow, new owner of Baker's, one of the co-owners of the Rhinoceros restaurant in the warehouse district, may change the entertainment policy. Even if he doesn't, Clarence Baker's leaving the club will mark an end to the era that has lasted since 1935 when his father started the jazz club.

Baker has been rehearsing this move for years and has helped us all to prepare for it by selling it twice before — but each time buying it back. This time is apparently for real. And what will Baker do? Return to Florida?

"Now, I couldn't live there," he said. "There's lots of things here I can do." Obviously, Baker, who's in his 70s, will be involved in music in some way. He's negotiated with New Center One over the last year to operate a jazz club in that new New Center building and, that having apparently fallen through,

he's talking about opening a club in the northern suburbs. As well as continuing to produce concerts for best-selling guitarist Earl Klugh.

You can be sure, though, that whatever music project Clarence Baker is part of in the future will have something to do with jazz and it will be first-rate.

THE SUMMER HAS swung in metro Detroit, with the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival ended, P.Jazz done for the year and most other series saying goodbye to the summer. There's only one more concert for New Center Swings.

As a finale to New Center Swings season two, the concert series has planned sort of a block party Thursday, Sept. 12. The New Center Area Council will block off Second Avenue south of W. Grand Boulevard and feature three bands to wrap up what has been a highly successful summer of music.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. that day, the Alexander Zonjic band will be featured in a one-hour set, followed by Steve King and the Ditties and the Sun Messengers.

For more information about this concert, call 872-0183. And next year at New Center Swings? Look for a bigger, better summer concert season.

STILL AT THE New Center, The Graystone International Jazz Museum

Film 'Mikey and Nicky' to get first Detroit showing

"Mikey and Nicky" will be shown by Detroit Film Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Director Elaine May's 1978 comic psychodrama is being given its Detroit debut. The film stars John Cassavetes and Peter Falk in a study of two small-time gangsters worked over by guilt.

on music
James Windell

will bring in Thad Jones and the Count Basie Orchestra at an afternoon dance party at the New Center One Grand Atrium on Sunday, Sept. 15, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The dance with former Detroit Thad Jones, who's now the leader and director of the Count Basie Orchestra, is a fund-raising event for the Graystone International Jazz Museum. The museum at 716 Lothrop adjacent to the Fisher Building in the New Center area, is raising funds to present Detroit jazz musicians at its "Jazz in the Afternoon" series this fall.

The museum also plans an exhibit of photographs, artifacts, a video and reference library on jazz. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$25 per person, and information about the dance and tickets may be obtained by calling 871-0234.

DAVE WELCOME, a 43-year old teacher at Bloomfield Hills' Laber High School, has been writing songs and playing the guitar for 20 years. Fi-

nally, the Bloomfield Hills resident has achieved a long-time goal of recording an album.

"It's a dream I've always had," said the leader of the High Point Band, "and I felt if it was going to get done it had to be now."

Taking the bull by the horns, Welcome put together his own money to record a pop album called "Your Song." The title comes from the first song on side one, a love song to his wife, Sue. Welcome also wrote five other tunes on the album.

"I remember when I bought my first guitar more than 20 years ago," said Welcome, a defensive coordinator for the Laber varsity football team. "I started making up tunes and I found that the words just came along. They would come into mind and I would write them down."

"Your Song," on the Amken Records label, is available from Marty's Record Store in Birmingham and Sam's Jams in Ferndale.

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Travel

O&E (T-F 12C, 10C • R-6C, W-G-5B)

O&E Thursday, September 5, 1985

'Murder at the Grand' tops Michigan events

'Murder at the Grand' and other exciting things to do in Michigan.

If you like to lose yourself in a mystery or detective story, you can indulge your fantasies on an island in Michigan. For three days beginning Oct. 25, you can be the Nick or Nora Charles of your dreams. You can participate in a real live whodunit and live to tell the tale. Complete with murders, murderers, red-herring and blind alleys, clues and confrontations. "Murder at the Grand" is a weekend on Mackinac Island planned especially for mystery buffs and amateur sleuths.

Following a script authored by Karen and Bill Palmer, New York mystery writers, the adventures begin with a ferry ride across the Straits of Mackinac. They continue as your boat is met by a mysterious coachman who transports you by horse and buggy back to 1941.

Detective vacationers are urged to wear 1940s clothing as they try to solve a murder or two committed during a fictitious 20th-year reunion of the Mackinac Island High School, Class of 1921. Guests will search for clues, interview suspects and take part in the bizarre, final solution.

KAREN AND Bill Palmer, designers of the murderous weekend, will be on hand to direct the activities. They are members of the Mystery Writers of America and Private Eye Writers of America and have appeared with other professional mystery writers who bring their skills to the quest.

In addition to the business of the murders, guests will view classic mystery films, dine in the famous Grand Hotel dining room and dance at a Gala Ball, all designed to fit the 1941 time frame. The cost of the weekend, which runs from Friday, Oct. 25, to Monday, Oct. 28, is \$375 per person, double occupancy, and \$150 single supplement. For more information about the weekend package tour "Murder At The Grand," call your travel agent or the organizers, ATS Travel 543-7955.

Hark and Huzab — The Renaissance Festival is Here Again.

If you go out to the Michigan Renaissance Festival at Columbiere Center,



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones
author of 'one-of-a-kind traveler'

Clarkston some weekend in September, the King may force you to grovel at his feet. That's right, grovel. No matter who you are. And the Queen — she won't be much better. Likely you'll have to lie on the ground and cover your eyes when she appears. Be careful — that wench in rags and the dark robe chasing her may try to kidnap you. This riotous behavior is all part of the pomp and pageantry of the sixth annual festival. You'll need to take your suspension of disbelief and your comfortable shoes with you when you go. And go you must. Go and buy a roasted turkey leg, wave it threateningly. Fill your tankard with cider or mead. Watch the King's jousts and the common puppet shows. Revel in the revelry as jesters and jugglers, royal lords and ladies, and minstrels act out their roles in this fall celebration of English Renaissance times.

In the wooded setting, scores of merchants and craftspeople create leather goods, weavings, carved wood sculptures, make baskets or musical instruments and jewelry for sale. As you browse in the lanes, you'll be entertained by strolling actors, musicians and acrobats.

Open every weekend in September from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine, the fair is set at the Columbiere Center, Clarkston. Take I-75 to Exit 93 (Dixie Highway/Waterford), one block south of Big Lake Road. Tickets are \$6.75 (adults) and \$2.50 (children 5-12) in advance at Ticket World and AAA or \$7.75 and \$3.30 at the gate. All music, theater and equestrian events are included. Parking is free. For more information, call 313-645-9640.

Festivals, Fairs and Fun.

You name it. From apple cider to Carry Nation, from geese and potatoes to red flannel, there's a festival for it

somewhere in Michigan. Here is a partial listing of those events to visit in this colorful and varied state.

• Sept. 5-8 — Wine and Harvest Festival (Kalamazoo-PawPaw). Celebration on the Grand (Grand Rapids).

• Sept. 6-8 — Potato Festival (Potosi), Carry Nation Festival (Flint) and Festival in the Park (Muskegon Heights).

• Sept. 7 — If you like to walk, tour historic homes in Marshall through Sept. 8, for runners there's the Kiwanis Foot Race (Mackinac Island) and, if you prefer to ride, there's the Wine Festival Train Ride from Saginaw and Durand to Kalamazoo.

• Sept. 13-15 — You can "Discover Williamston Days" (Williamston) on the pump and pageantry of the sixth annual festival. You'll need to take your suspension of disbelief and your comfortable shoes with you when you go. And go you must. Go and buy a roasted turkey leg, wave it threateningly. Fill your tankard with cider or mead. Watch the King's jousts and the common puppet shows. Revel in the revelry as jesters and jugglers, royal lords and ladies, and minstrels act out their roles in this fall celebration of English Renaissance times.

• Sept. 14 — There are Mexican/Hispanic fiestas in Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. Portage Pride Week runs through the 21st; Autumn Auto Show (Potosi) Sept. 13-14; Country Folk Art Show at the Community in Bay City; Sept. 14 and 15 is Gospel Celebration and Art in the Park, Auto World, Flint.

• Sept. 15 — Ionia hosts the People's Choice Antique Market. Graying starts color tour that runs through the 21st. St. Charles puts on a Quilt Show, also Sept. 19 through the 21st Heritage Arts are celebrated in Lake City.

• Sept. 20-22 — The "Mackinaw Limited" makes an overnight trip from Birmingham via Durand to Mackinac City. Octoberfest begins in Grand Rapids and goes through Sept. 22. Visit the Four Flags Apple Festival in Niles.

• Sept. 18-21 — The Carriage Association of America Meet — Vintage carriages, carefully restored and refurbished are drawn by teams of fine horses through the streets of Green-



The Eagle Tavern at Greenfield Village will be a village for a national carriage meeting Sept. 18-21.

field Village into a national conference of members. Costumed drivers will change experiences of preserving their turn-of-the-century rigs. Tourists will enjoy the sights and sounds of the horse and carriage society of their forebears.

The Festival of the Pines in Lake City, Sept. 20-22.

Sept. 21 — Eat salmon dinner in Alcona County. Eat apple butter right where they make it at Tree-Mendous Fruit Farm in Eau Claire Sept. 21-22 or Sept. 28-29. Tour historical homes in Owosso or tap a toe at the Fiddler's Jamboree in N. Branch, look at Gems and Mineral show in St. Louis, attend another early Oktoberfest at Auto

World, Flint, Sept. 21 or 22.

Sept. 27-28 Grand Rapids has an Italian Festival while Midland Fairgrounds is the scene of the Michigan Antique Festival.

Sept. 28-29 — For train buffs — The "Annie Rambler" goes from Durand to Frankfort/Elberta. For stay-at-homes Christmas begins at the Craftsman's Cabin in Harrisville and continues with color tours until Oct. 13.

Sept. 29 — People are "Gathering to Sing and Play" at the Nature Center in Kalamazoo; taking part in a Lake Festival Run in New Buffalo or buying and selling antiques at the Fairgrounds in Allegan.

WARNING TO MICHIGAN TRAVELERS

More than 11,000 grass and brush fires swept across Michigan in 1984. There was uncounted damage to the state's natural resources and incalculable loss of personal property. Humans are to blame for 95 percent of all fires in Michigan. Watch your camp fires and douse cigarettes in a safe way.

According to the Sanilac County Tourist Hot line (1-800-802-2683) Sanilac County's residents want to let travelers know what is going on there. Sept. 8 the 4-H Girls will serve a dinner at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Lexington.

class reunions

• ST. MARY

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1940 will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 20, at Hamilton Place, Southfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Joan Spring, 474-4124.

• FRANKLIN

Livonia Franklin High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Rooster Tail, Detroit. Contact Nancy Webb, 7410 Bramell, Detroit 48239.

• NORTH FARMINGTON

North Farmington High School class of 1981 will hold a five-year reunion. Call Lisa Salisbury, 661-1383.

• CODY

Cody High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion on Sunday, Sept. 22. Call John Holod, 271-3991.

• CASS TECH

Cass Technical High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the River Crest, Rochester. Call Maxine Davis Holland, 548-0577.

• LAKE ORION

Lake Orion High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28, at the River Crest, Rochester. Call Darrel Nelson, 673-3065 or Mary Dutzy, 693-0207.

• REDFORD

Detroit Redford High School class of June 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Don S. Hubert Post VFW Hall, Redford. Call Laura Henry Meyers, 533-8431, Diana Biscup Wilson, 437-0350, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

• MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1940 will hold a 45-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Shenandoah Country Club. Call 348-0348 or 553-4256. Members of classes of 1939 and 1941 are also welcome.

• ST. BRIGID

St. Brigid grade school class of 1943-44 will hold a joint class reunion on Friday, Nov. 1, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call 268-6087.

• BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30. Call Amy Abbott Packard, 474-7038.

• DENBY

Denby High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Hillcrest Banquet and Convention Center. Mount Clemens. Call 652-0197 or 772-3108.

• UTICA

Utica High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills, on Saturday, Nov. 16. Call Tom Palmer, 435-7879, or Virginia Hitzelburger Lobstein at 527-7672.

• MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1970 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 12, at Roma's of Livonia. Call Sharon Watson Moore, 532-4082 or Teena Brooks Thomas, 532-3522.

• WALLED LAKE

Walled Lake Central High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at Westacres Clubhouse. Call Joan Stewart, 624-2249, or Patti Godfrey, 683-3549, after 6 p.m.

• SS. CYRIL & METHODIUS

Ss. Cyril and Methodius High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion. Call Jeannette Stusick Dhalwal, 375-1409.

• EAST DETROIT

East Detroit High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 26. Call 345-0390 or 521-4160.

• IMMACULATA

Immaculata High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion. Help is needed in locating classmates. Call Joann Milazzo, 851-5384, or Eva Gies Swihard, 592-0014.

• FORDSON

Fordson High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Red Prawn, Allen Park. Call 562-8848.

• HASTON

Dearborn Heights Haston High School (Crestwood) class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion. Call Toni Innes, 455-8494 or Sandy Liebertz, 464-8161.

• REDFORD

Redford High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5. Call Charlotte Grigg, 354-1924, or John Niemisto, 537-5718.

• CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1980 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Nov. 2. Call 421-2817.

• GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East class of 1975 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14. Call Stephen Takesian, 561-3720.

• FORDSON

Fordson High School classes of 1925-

35 will hold a joint reunion Friday, Sept. 20, at Fordson High School. Call William Kenner, 427-2119.

• EAST DETROIT

East Detroit High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at Roma Hall, 2445 Gratiot. Call Marilyn Marino Ickes, 651-4229, Jake Ferminineo, 772-0970, Gerie Enoch Hughes, 978-8638, Janet Slichenmyer Hitchcock, 771-6269, or Raymond Minervini, 772-5135.

• CODY

Cody High School class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Southfield Holiday Inn. Call 261-3035.

• ROMULUS

Romulus High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Toni Zaher Brothers, 941-6334 or Mary Snure Raymond, 478-9912.

• WEST BLOOMFIELD

West Bloomfield High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 6, at the Troy Hilton. Call Patti Corbin, 853-6889, Janet Genn, 858-7010, Cheryl Hall, 336-3070, Jane McDonald Pohl, 547-6947.

• CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill High School class of 1975 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Stitt Hall, Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Call Mary Ann Pratt, 595-6966 after 6 p.m. or Dave Dennington, 459-9187.

• DETROIT ST. CATHERINE

Detroit St. Catherine High School classes of 1965-66 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 28. Call 939-0650.

• LAMPHERE

Lamphere High School classes of 1959-1967 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the UFCU Union Local 876 in Madison Heights. Call 588-6186, 399-2684 or 398-7892.

• REDFORD ST. MARY

St. Mary of Redford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion at the St. Mary of Redford Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 21. Call 644-1829 or 477-3420.

• ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Fairlane Club. Call Adele Tabaka, 425-0177 or Helen Kubik, 274-0083.

• WAYNE STATE

Wayne State University alumni of the classes of 1935-36 are planning a

special weekend on campus to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. For further information, call and/or reservations, call the Alumni Office at WSU, 577-2164.

• DENBY

Denby High School January class of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Gourmet House, 25225 E. Jefferson, near 10 Mile Road. Call E. L. and Betty Cox, 885-4294.

• DETROIT HENRY FORD

Detroit Henry Ford High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5. Call 855-8850 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

• WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1960 will hold a reunion. Call 595-2215.

• CASS TECH

Cass Technical High School and the High School of Commerce class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle. Call Evelyn Daniels, 925-7884 or Donna Snowden, 963-3340.

• NOVI

Novi High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Monahan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road, Livonia. Call 348-3946.

• GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East High School class of 1975 is planning a 10-year reunion. Call Denise Spisak Johnson, 474-5142, or Barbara Fitzsimmons Halaberdia, 326-1382.

• SOUTHWESTERN

Southwestern High School class of 1945-46 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shenandoah Country Club, West Bloomfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Al Daly, 553-4256 or Helen Ward at 348-0348. Classes of '39-'41 are welcome.

• CLARKSTON

Clarkston High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion at Deer Lake Racquet Club Saturday, Sept. 14. Call 698-23257 or 625-8007.

• WESTERN

Western High School class of 1935 is planning a reunion for Friday, Oct. 4. Call 464-0271 or 538-8769.

• ROYAL OAK DONDERO

Royal Oak Dondero High School class of 1960 plans a 25-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. Call Jim or Doris VanDoorn, 375-0411; Dave or Jane Lawrence, 399-7938; or Jackie Prasatek, 651-3856.

• COOLEY

Cooley High School class of 1944 will hold a 41-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Plymouth Hilton. Call 363-1252.

• ST. CATHERINE

St. Catherine High School class of 1936 will hold a 50-year reunion in June. Call Constance Mink Grand, 573-3979.

• NORTH EASTERN

Detroit Northeastern High School classes 1928-38 will hold a 50-year reunion at Boyne Mountain. Call George J. Czekas, 464-3469.

• ROYAL OAK

Royal Oak High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Troy Hilton. Call Marge Stanger, 549-4180.

• HOLY REDEEMER

Holy Redeemer High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Cameron Hall, 5841 Telegraph Road, Taylor. Call 675-6996.

• CENTRAL

Central High School class of 1955 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 23, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Millie (Goldman) Mertz, 557-5784.

• DENBY

Denby High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 18, at Puzzles restaurant, Warren. Call Bob Schlack, 771-1570.

• HAMTRAMCK

Hamtramck High School January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 19. Call 288-0615.

• MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1940 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 5, at Shenandoah Country Club, West Bloomfield. Whereabouts of class members is needed. Call Al Daly, 553-4256 or Helen Ward at 348-0348. Classes of '39-'41 are welcome.

• ST. STANISLAUS

St. Stanislaus High School-Detroit class of 1960 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 12. Call Mary Ann Pruss Sherwood, 465-3385 or Judy Bonkowski Kaminski, 751-5769.

• UTICA

Utica High School class of 1970 will hold a 15-year reunion. Call Jackie Williams-Zambo, 739-2284.

• FARMINGTON

Farmington High School class of 1939 is planning a reunion and a search for members has been started. Contact Theresa Smith at 474-4752.

• SOUTH EASTERN

South Eastern High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19. For more information, call Mabel Jackson, 464-7719.

• REDFORD UNION

Redford Union High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Karas House, Redford. For more information, call Margie Ristonen Bourassa, 464-3642 or Karen Petersen Pilon, 495-0268.

• CRESTWOOD

Crestwood High School class of 1975 is planning a reunion. Call 478-9186 or 522-5949 for more information.

• BISHOP BORGESS

Bishop Borgess class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 29, in the Borgess Cafe, 11685 Appleton, Redford.

• SOUTHFIELD

The Southfield High School class of 1975 plans a reunion Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Troy Hilton Inn. For information, call 352-4938 or 651-2628.

• SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

Southfield Lathrup High School class of 1975 will hold a class reunion in November. For more information, call Julie Singer at 352-2596 or Karen Karbal Davis, 661-9281.

• MACKENZIE

For information about a combined class reunion of Mackenzie classes 1964-1967, call 271-6797 or 837-6215.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Bloomfield Hills High School class of 1965 will hold a class reunion Saturday, Sept. 7, at Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club. For more information, contact Linda Applequist Pease, 652-4643.

• LOWRY

Lowry High School class of 1950 will hold a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 21. For more information, call Shirley Heden Kleckner, 349-7481.

• RIVERSIDE

Dearborn Heights Riverside High School class of 1967 will hold a reunion. For more information, contact Gerry Porta Wiatt, 525-4211.

• CODY

Cody High School class of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 20. For more information, call 282-8043.

• CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville High School class of 1980 will hold a five-year reunion. For more information, call 525-5518.

• SOUTHWESTERN

Detroit Southwestern High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 19. For more information, call Mabel Jackson, 464-7719.

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GUIDE



FOOTBALL

Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers—Thursday, September 5, 1985

State gives in, playoffs expand

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Arbitration, alteration and computation proved a winning combination for the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association in its efforts to make changes in the state playoff system.

And even though victory was achieved, the triumph did not come easily. The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) relented, adding eight teams in each class (A, B, C and D), two per region, and an extra game to the prep season.

The MHSAA representative council vote favoring expansion was by a narrow 10-9 margin at its May meeting. An amendment attached to the proposal, to evaluate the expanded playoffs after the season and decide whether to keep it or go back to the eight-team-per-class formula used since 1975, does not instill optimism for the future.

STILL, THE COACHES' association was pleased to push this much through. It's been an uphill battle from the start, and future conflicts are inevitable before the war is decided.

Last year, the coaches proposed expanding the playoffs to 32 teams per class, quadrupling the current number. That would have necessitated adding two games to the schedule for teams reaching the finals.

Timing was the MHSAA's greatest objection to the coaches' plan. One or two weeks would have to be added to the schedule (depending on which option was

selected), pushing football into basketball season.

The MHSAA rejected the proposal, forcing the coaches to regroup and arbitrate a new plan. They altered their proposal by slashing the number of playoff participants in half and resubmitted it this year.

TWO FACTORS helped the coaches get approval: a survey that showed 68.8 percent of the 713 MHSAA-member schools favored expansion; and a quirk in this year's football season that allows for an extra weekend. The extra playoff game can be added without changing the present season.

The qualifying teams will still be chosen by computer points (awarded for victories and difficulty of schedule), with the state divided into four regions in each class.

The reason the coaches lobbied for expansion was, simply, to eliminate injustices within the present system. Teams with outstanding records — including some that have gone undefeated — have been sidelined during the playoffs by a lack of computer points.

More teams, the coaches argued, would be a step toward eliminating the problem.

PLAYOFF EXPANSION was not the coaches' only victory at the MHSAA's meeting. A proposal by Jerry Cvengros of Escanaba to provide "the best possible playing surface for semifinal games by using artificial surfaces where possible, in addition to the best available natural fields," was adopted.

The decision comes a year late for Farmington Harrison, a fleet-footed team that had its speed negated by the quagmire of Pontiac's Wisner Stadium during last year's Class A semifinal.

The MHSAA council adopted the proposal even though it meant competing schools may have to travel greater distances to reach the semifinal site.

Both changes in the playoff format should prove beneficial. But the coaches' association still must develop a formula for the 1986 season.

And once developed, the association must successfully lobby for its approval by the MHSAA's council. That task is never easy.

The MHSAA's regional format

The Michigan High School Athletic Association agreed to expand the football playoff system to include 64 teams, 16 in each of the four enrollment classes.

The top 16 teams will still be determined by a computer point system which ranks teams according to their win-loss records and those of their opponents.

Here is how the regions break down in Class A:

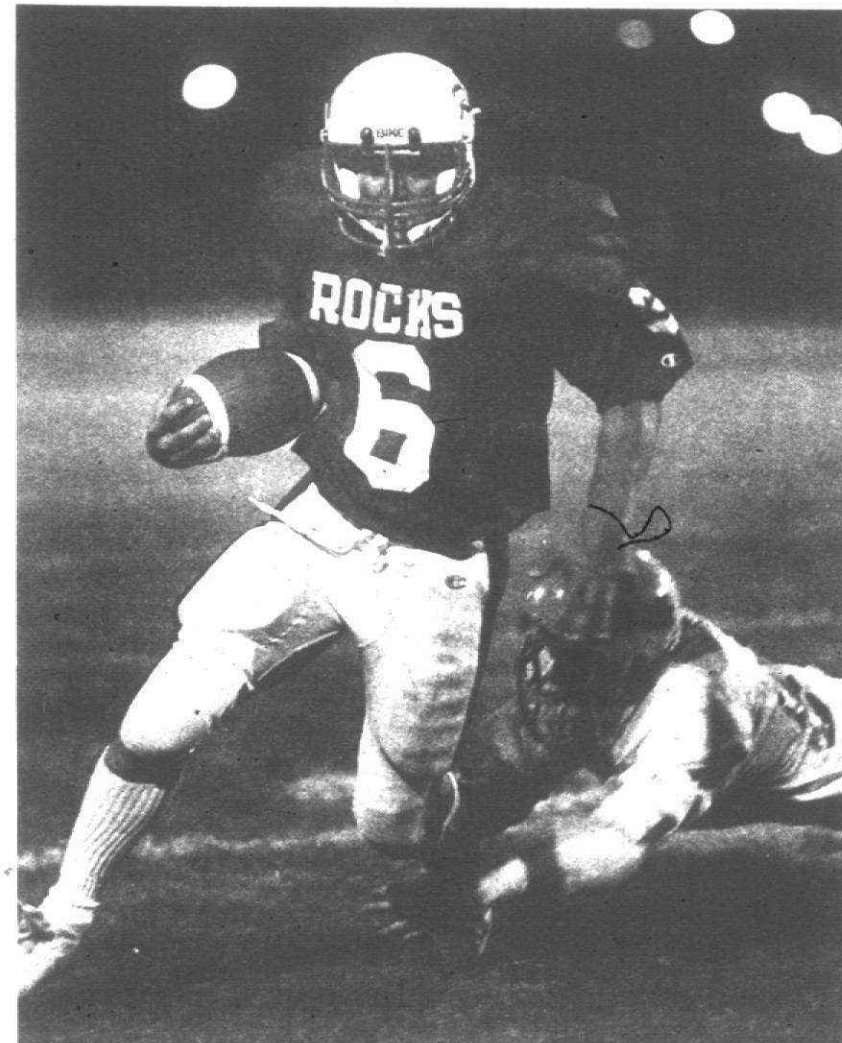
REGION I
Alpena, Bay City Western, Bay City Central, Bay City John Glenn, Bridgeport, Clarkston, Clio, Davison, Waterford Kettering, Escanaba, Flint Central, Flint Kearsley, Flint Northern, Flint Northwestern, Flint Powers, Flint Southwestern, Flushing, Grand Blanc, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids Central, Grand Rapids Creston, Grand Ra-

pids Ottawa Hills, Grand Rapids Union, Grandville, Holland, Holland West Ottawa, Holly, Jenson, East Kentwood, Lake Orion, Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Marquette, Midland, Dow, Midland, Muskegon, Mona Shores, Muskegon, Owasco, Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford Mott, Rockford, Saginaw Arthur Hill, Saginaw, St. Johns, Swartz Creek, Traverse City.

REGION II
Adrian, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Battle Creek Central, Belleville, Benton Harbor, Brighton, Plymouth, Canton, Plymouth Salem, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Detroit Southwestern, Detroit Western, East Lansing, Flat Rock, Woodhaven, Grand Ledge, Holt, Howell, Jackson, Kalamazoo Central, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, Lansing Eastern, Lansing Everett, Lansing Sexton, Lincoln Park, Monroe, Niles, Northville, Portage Central, Portage Northern, Romulus, Southgate Anderson, Taylor Kennedy, Taylor Central, Taylor Truman, Temperance Bedford, Trenton, Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, Wyandotte Roosevelt, Ypsilanti.

REGION III
Berkley, Birmingham Brother Rice, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Detroit Osborn, Farmington, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Ferndale, Fraser, Hazel Park, Southfield-Lathrup, Mt. Clemens, Chippewa Valley, Mt. Clemens Clintondale, L'Anse Creuse North, Mount Clemens, Anchor Bay, Port Huron, Port Huron Northern, Rochester Adams, Rochester, Romeo, Roseville Brabec, Royal Oak Dondoro, Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield, Utica Ford, Sterling Heights, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy Athens, Troy, Utica, Warren, Coalinga, Warren DeLaSalle, Warren Lincoln, Warren Mott, Warren Woods-Tower, Warren, Utica Eisenhower, West Bloomfield.

REGION IV
Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Cass Tech, Detroit Central, Detroit Chadsey, Detroit Cody, Detroit Cooley, Detroit Denby, Detroit Finney, Detroit Henry Ford, Detroit Kettering, Detroit Mackenzie, Detroit King, Detroit Mumford, Detroit Murray-Wright, Detroit Northern, Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Pershing, Detroit Redford, Detroit Southeastern, East Detroit, Garden City, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Highland Park, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Milford Lakeland, Milford, Redford Bishop Borgess, Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western.



Paul Makara (left) of Plymouth Salem and Marc Brown (left) of North Farmington are just two of the many outstanding running backs that will roam the Western Lakes gridiron this fall.



photos by BILL BRESLER and RANDY BORST/staff photographer

WLAA: A brand new challenge

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

IN ITS FIRST three seasons, the football game in the Western Lakes Activities Association has been, "Who can beat Farmington Harrison?" Nobody ever did.

But, my, how things have changed. The Western Lakes is no longer a 10-team conference. It is now, thanks to the additions of North Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin, and the deletion of Livonia Bentley, a 12-team league.

This is not to say Farmington Harrison can't win it all again — but, it's going to be mighty tough.

Consider, first the new Lakes Division alignment. North Farmington was 8-1 last year and the Northwest Suburban League's final champion. John Glenn was 6-3 last year.

ADD THOSE two traditional powers to last year's Lakes Division champ Farmington (6-3), Livonia Stevenson (7-2), Walled Lake Central (4-5) and Plymouth Salem (2-7) and you have what Stevenson coach Jack Reardon unabashedly calls the "toughest division in the state."

Glenn, North, Farmington, Central and Salem, according to pre-season scouting reports, are all improved teams.

The Western Division is no slouch either. Harrison (11-1) has lost a ton of blue-chip talent but will again field a com-

petitive squad. Northville (7-2) is the team most are picking to win the division.

Livonia Churchill (2-7), with an influx of talent from now-closed Livonia Bentley, looks to be greatly improved. Plymouth Canton (4-5), Livonia Franklin (3-6) and Walled Lake Western (2-7) could also challenge.

The season's eighth week will feature the Western Lakes title game, as well as position crossover games throughout the league (second place Lakes vs. second place Western, etc.).

But with the division races as intense as they promise to be, the championship game might be anti-climactic.

Here's a quick pre-season glance at the Observerland teams in the Western Lakes:

JOHN GLENN: Coach Chuck Gordon, in addition to playing in the awesome Lakes Division, will have the headache that accompanies being the pre-season favorite to win the division.

The reason his Rockets will wear the "favorites" label is Tony Boles. Boles, despite an injury in the middle of last season, gained 1,012 yards and scored 12 TDs. He is the best back in the area this year, without argument.

Adding to Boles' effectiveness is a wall of 200-pound linemen that will help clear his path: Paul Pomorski (220), Rick McCurdy (205), Don Croft (205) and Matt Bennett (231).

"Because of the new league, it's really hard for me to size up the season," Gordon said. "We will be playing so many new people. We're going to be good, but how good, I just can't say right now."

NORTH FARMINGTON: North Farmington and John Glenn have staged some serious battles over the years for supremacy in the old Northwest Suburban League.

Looks as if the battle will continue in the Western Lakes.

PLYMOUTH SALEM: Jim O'Leary's Raiders put together a banner season last year and look to be even better this year.

North will field one of the strongest teams in the area. Six players can bench-press in excess of 300 pounds. Among the bigger, stronger Raiders are two-way tackle Wes Pringle (6-4, 240), center Derek Cribley (6-0, 190), Brian Haack (6-0, 195) and Steve Brown (only 155 pounds but bench-presses 320 pounds).

Marc Brown proved to be a dangerous back last year. He will be running with fullback Steve Goss. North's Chris Cristman and Mike Rudin are players with game-breaking potential.

"We have as good a team as we had last year," O'Leary said. "Two things have to happen, though. We have to find a quarterback and we're going to have to get some leadership from our seniors."

Seniors Corky D'Ascenzo and Todd Shepard are battling for the quarterback spot.

FARMINGTON: The Falcons earned a reputation last season for being a rough, bruising ballclub. They also found out how to win, something that had eluded Falcon teams in the past.

Coach Don Kuick hopes for a repeat of 1984, and he has the talent to do it.

"We're big and strong again and we have good depth in the backfield," he said. "My concerns are that the quarterback holds up and whether the kids can learn to handle the defense."

"This is the cream division in the whole state so it's tough to predict how we'll do."

Farmington has a blue-chip lineman in senior Craig Petersmark. He's big (6-3, 225) and mobile and he likes to hit. Others up front for the Falcons are Jim Laird (a strong 175), Dan Parlo (215), John Augustin (200), John Purdon (240), Andy Boden (6-3, 197) and Bill Critcher (295).

Joe Bob Wenson should provide an experienced hand at quarterback. He shared time there the past two seasons. Kuick is high on backs Eric Green, a speedy junior, John Buchanan, Darrell Tharnish and Ed Sudzina.

Bruce Kraft returns to handle the kicking chores as well as play split end.

PLYMOUTH SALEM: "Oh, we're going to be a better team," Cripe, we couldn't be any worse," said veteran

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Contributors: Chris McCosky, C.J. Risak, Brad Emons, Jim Hughes, Marty Budner.

Section editor: Chris McCosky

1985 Football Schedules

HARRISON

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	W. Bloom	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 14	Farm	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 21	Franklin	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 27	N'ville	Away	7:30
Oct. 5	Churchill	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Canton	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 18	WL West	WLC	7:30
Oct. 25	Playoff	Away	TBA
Nov. 2	N. Farm	Home	1 p.m.

League: Western Lakes

JOHN GLENN

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Belleville	Home	7:30
Sept. 13	P. Central	Away	7:30
Sept. 20	Farm	Home	7:30
Sept. 28	N. Farm	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	Stevenson	Away	7:30
Oct. 11	WL Cent	Away	7:30
Oct. 18	Salem	Home	7:30
Oct. 25	Playoff	Home	7:30
Nov. 1	Wayne	Away	7:30

League: Western Lakes

FRANKLIN

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Fordson	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 13	Stevenson	Away	7:30
Sept. 21	Harrison	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 28	WL West	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 4	Canton	Away	7:30
Oct. 11	N'ville	Away	7:30
Oct. 19	Churchill	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	Playoff	Away	TBA
Nov. 2	Monroe	Home	1 p.m.

League: Western Lakes

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Trenton	Home	7:30
Sept. 13	Churchill	Away	7:30
Sept. 20	WL Cent	Away	7:30
Sept. 27	Stevenson	Home	7:30
Oct. 5	Farmington	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 11	N. Farm	Home	7:30
Oct. 18	John Glenn	Away	7:30
Oct. 25	Playoff	Home	7:30
Nov. 1	Canton	Home	7:30

League: Western Lakes

N. FARMINGTON

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Canton	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 13	WL West	Away	7:30
Sept. 20	Stevenson	Away	7:30
Sept. 28	John Glenn	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	WL Cent	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 11	Salem	Away	7:30
Oct. 19	Farm	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	Playoff	Home	1 p.m.
Nov. 2	Harrison	Away	1 p.m.

League: Western Lakes

STEVENSON

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Red. Union	Away	7:30
Sept. 13	Franklin	Home	7:30
Sept. 20	N. Farm	Home	7:30
Sept. 27	Salem	Away	7:30
Oct. 4	John Glenn	Home	7:30
Oct. 12	Farm	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 18	WL Cent	Home	7:30
Oct. 25	Playoff	Home	7:30
Nov. 1	Churchill	Away	7:30

League: Western Lakes

BISHOP BORGESS

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Edsel Ford	Away	2 p.m.
Sept. 13	Red. Union	Away	7:30
Sept. 21	Divine Child	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 28	Catholic Cent	Civil	7:30
Oct. 5	Notre Dame	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	Gallagher	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 19	DeLaSalle	Away	7:30
Oct. 26	Bro. Rice	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 1-2	Crossover	TBA	TBA

Home games played at Garden City JH

League: Catholic-Central Division

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	St. Joe	Dome	5:30
Sept. 13	Ypsi	Away	7:30
Sept. 21	Kettering	Civil	7:30
Sept. 28	Borgess	Civil	7:30
Oct. 4	Gallagher	Away	7:30
Oct. 13	Bro. Rice	Wisc	1:30

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PLYMOUTH CANTON

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	N. Farm	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 13	WL Cent	Home	7:30
Sept. 20	WL West	Home	7:30
Sept. 27	Churchill	Away	7:30
Oct. 4	Franklin	Home	7:30
Oct. 12	Harrison	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 18	N'ville	Home	7:30
Oct. 25	Playoff	Away	TBA
Nov. 1	Salem	Away	7:30

League: Western Lakes

FARMINGTON

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Southfield	Away	2 p.m.
Sept. 14	Harrison	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 20	John Glenn	Away	7:30
Sept. 27	WL Cent	Away	7:30
Oct. 5	Salem	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	Stevenson	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 19	N. Farm	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	Playoff	Home	1 p.m.
Nov. 1	Red. Union	Away	7:30

League: Western Lakes

CHURCHILL

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Sterling Hts.	Home	7:30
Sept. 13	Salem	Home	7:30
Sept. 20	N'ville	Away	7:30
Sept. 27	Canton	Home	7:30
Oct. 5	Harrison	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 12	WL West	Home	7:30
Oct. 19	Franklin	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 25	Playoff	Away	TBA
Nov. 1	Stevenson	Home	7:30

League: Western Lakes

Schedules

Continued from Page 4

Oct. 19	Notre Dame	Away	1:30
Oct. 26	DeLaSalle	Civil	7:30
Nov. 3	Playoff	Dome	Und

League: Catholic-Central Division

CLARENCEVILLE

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	St. Mary	Home	7:30
Sept. 14	Cranbrook	Away	2 p.m.
Sept. 20	Hamtramck	Home	7:30
Sept. 27	Luth. West	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 4	Luth. North	Home	7:30
Oct. 11	Harp Woods	Home	7:30
Oct. 18	Luth. East	Away	8 p.m.
Oct. 25	Flint Acad	Away	7:30
Nov. 2	Cherry Hill	Away	1:30

League: Metro Conference

REDFORD UNION

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Stevenson	Home	7:30
Sept. 13	Borgess	Home	7:30
Sept. 20	Romulus	Home	7:30
Sept. 27	Woodhaven	Home	7:30
Oct. 4	Garden City	Away	7:30
Oct. 11	Mason	Away	7:30
Oct. 18	Trenton	Away	8 p.m.
Oct. 25	Wat. Mott	Away	7:30
Nov. 1	Farm	Home	7:30

League: Northwest Suburban

GARDEN CITY

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Wayne	Home	7:30
Sept. 14	Tower	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 20	Gallagher	Home	7:30
Sept. 27	Belleville	Away	7:30

Oct. 4	Red. Union	Home	7:30
Oct. 11	Lumen-Christi	Home	7:30
Oct. 18	Romulus	Away	7:30
Oct. 25	Woodhaven	Away	7:30
Nov. 1	Clintondale	Home	7:30

League: Northwest Suburban

THURSTON

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Carlson	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 13	Allen Park	Away	7:30
Sept. 21	Crestwood	Home	1 p.m.
Sept. 28	Kennedy	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 5	Cherry Hill	Away	1:30
Oct. 12	Annapolis	Away	1:30
Oct. 19	Southgate	Home	1 p.m.
Oct. 26	Melvindale	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 1	South Lyon	Away	7:30

League: Tri-River

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 7	Servite	Home	7:30
Sept. 14	St. Francis	Away	7:30
Sept. 21	Red. St. Mary	Home	7:30
Sept. 29	Gab. Richard	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 5	Mount Carmel	Home	7:30
Oct. 13	Our Lady	Away	2:30
Oct. 19	OLSM	Home	7:30
Oct. 26	Pon. Cath.	Home	7:30
Nov. 3	Prep Bowl	Dome	BA

League: C-D Division, A-West

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Date	Opp	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Garden City	Away	7:30
Sept. 13	AA Huron	Home	7:30
Sept. 20	Lincoln Pk.	Home	7:30
Sept. 28	Fordson	Away	1:30
Oct. 4	Belleville	Home	7:30
Oct. 11	Trenton	Away	8 p.m.
Oct. 18	Wyandotte	Home	7:30
Oct. 25	Monroe	Away	7:30
Nov. 1	John Glenn	Home	7:30

League: Wolverine A

1984 Standings

1984 FINAL
FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Western Division	W	L	T
Farmington	4	1	6
Liv. Stevenson	3	2	7
Liv. Bentley	3	2	6
W.L. Central	2	3	4
Ply. Salem	1	4	2

Western Division	W	L	T
Farm. Harrison	5	0	10
Northville	4	1	7
Liv. Churchill	2	3	2
Ply. Canton	1	4	5
W.L. Western	1	4	2

Northwest Suburban	W	L	T
N. Farmington	5	0	8
Garden City	4	1	7
John Glenn	2	3	6
Liv. Franklin	2	3	3
Redford Union	2	3	3
Redford Thurston	0	5	0

Catholic League	W	L	T
DeLaSalle	5	0	8
Brother Rice	4	1	8
Cath. Central	3	2	6
Bish. Gallagher	2	3	5
Bishop Borgess	1	4	4
Notre Dame	0	5	2

Avondale

C Division	W	L	T
P. Catholic	5	0	9
Waterford Lakes	4	1	5
AA Gab. Richard	3	2	6
St. Agatha	2	3	5
OL St. Mary's	1	4	2
St. Florian	0	5	3

Metro Conference	W	L	T
Country Day	7	0	8
Cranbrook	6	1	7
Clarenceville	4	3	4
Lutheran East	3	4	5
Lutheran North	3	4	5
Lutheran West	2	5	2
Harper Woods	2	5	2
Hamtramck	0	7	0

Metro Suburban	W	L	T
Lathrup	6	1	8
Groves	5	2	5
Rochester	5	2	5
Athens	4	3	5
Lahser	4	3	4
W. Bloomfield	2	5	2
Adams	2	5	2
Dondero	0	7	1

Southeastern Michigan	W	L	T
Seaholm	7	0	9
Troy	5	2	7
Southfield	4	3	4
Berkley	4	3	5
Hazel Park	3	4	5
Ferndale	2	5	4
Andover	2	5	4
Kimball	1	6	2

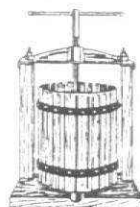
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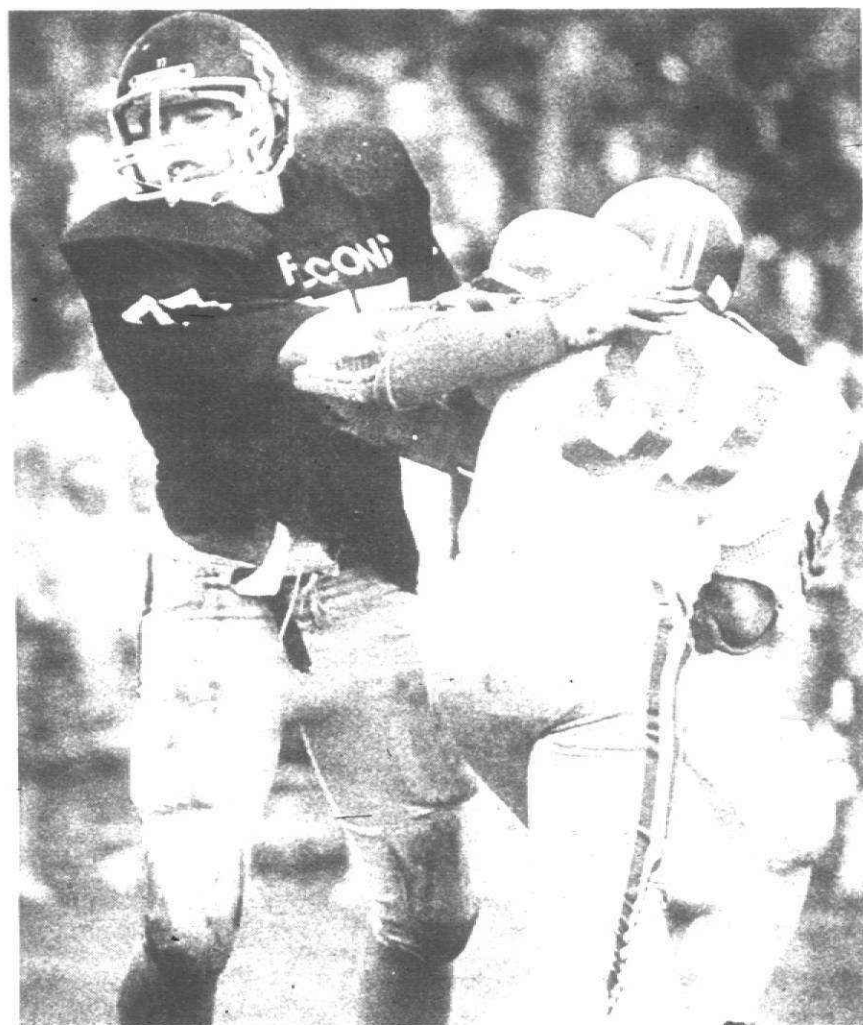
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RANDY BORST/staff photographer
Craig Petersmark of Farmington is a blue-chip collegiate candidate on the offensive line.

Out with the old, in with the new

DO YOU KIND of get the feeling an era has ended in Observerland football?

Not only were numerous standout players lost to graduation last year — players that had been stars for two and three seasons — but the leagues have been realigned.

What's Livonia Churchill's offense going to look like without John Stoitsiadis at the helm? Geez, it seems like only yesterday I learned how to spell S-t-o-i-t-s-i-a-d-i-s. (It was just yesterday.)

There will be no No. 44 rumbling on the Farmington Harrison gridiron. John Miller is at Michigan State. Has this area spawned a better football player than John Miller?

There will be no Donny Angel at Redford Union, no Harvey Heitman either. No Dave Mize at Churchill. No Brian Hood or Scott Knoll or Eric Engel at North Farmington. There will be no Fred Owens at Borgess. No Ron Wandzel at Catholic Central. No Rob McCamant at Clarenceville.

There's no Chad Darke at Livonia Bentley. There's no Livonia Bentley, for crying out loud.

THERE'S NO Northwest Suburban League anymore. Oh, there is a league called the Northwest Suburban League, but without Livonia Franklin, North and John Glenn, it's just not the same.

The NSL is now Garden City, Redford Union, Woodhaven, Dearborn and Edsel Ford — and there will be no league title in football this year because of scheduling conflicts.

Redford Thurston has joined the Tri-River League.

While I feel more than a little sadness at the passing of the era, I am encouraged about what lies ahead.

The new Western Lakes, for example, is a powerhouse league — especially in its Lakes Division. John Glenn, North Farmington, Farmington, Walled Lake Central, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson (not necessarily but maybe in that order) all in one division — mercy.

The Western Division race could be equally fascinating with Harrison and Northville, perhaps even Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton, grinding it out.

ADDING TO the excitement of these title chases is the rebirth of some of Observerland's oldest and most fierce rivalries. Plymouth Salem will again take on old Suburban 8 foe Trenton. The Salem-Plymouth Canton skirmish remains in tact also. Farmington Harrison and North Farmington will renew an old feud. Livonia Franklin will be battling two of its neighbors this year, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill.

Bishop Borgess, in addition to its annual neighborhood flings with Redford Union and Redford Catholic Central, will duel Divine Child this year. The old Wayne-John Glenn clash is again on the schedule for 1985.

Toughest schedule? Glenn may have it with the likes of Pontiac Central, Farmington, North and Wayne on tap. Garden City has loaded up with Wayne, Warren Woods Tower, Bishop Gallagher and Jack-



Chris McCosky

son Lumen-Christi. Franklin also has a mean nine weeks ahead with Fordson, Harrison, Northville and Monroe.

OBSERVERLAND'S BEST team? I keep hearing that it's John Glenn. The Rockets have the best back in the area in Tony Boles. He gained more than 1,000 yards last year and was clocked at 4.2 in the 40-yard dash at the University of Michigan this summer — the fastest time ever recorded at the U-M camp.

Also, Glenn has seven players 200 pounds or more.

But I don't trust John Glenn. They remind me of the Montreal Expos — always picked to contend, always loaded with talent, but never quite able to finish the job.

This is certainly not a knock on coach Chuck Gordon. But something always seems to trip John Glenn football teams — usually it's Livonia Franklin. Two years ago it was Franklin. Last year it was Franklin, Garden City, North and injuries.

With their schedule, they can ill afford a slip-up this year.

Still, it would be difficult at this stage of the campaign to find a better team than John Glenn. Especially since the Rockets don't play Franklin this year.

If Glenn does trip, look for North or Farmington to have their leg out.

HARRISON AND Northville are going to have a war in the Western Division of the Western Lakes. The team that loses that race will be the team that didn't beat Livonia Churchill.

Garden City could field one of the area's better teams. Sadly, they will be playing primarily out of the area, and their achievements may go unnoticed. Pay attention to the Cougars.

And while most are pinning the Catholic League title on DeLaSalle, don't count out Catholic Central just yet. Tom Mach's crew has been unusually quiet the past two seasons. A Shamrock explosion is overdue.

Observerland's best linemen (an inconclusive list): 1. Craig Petersmark, Farmington; 2. Dan Nash, Catholic Central; 3. Wes Pringle (North Farmington); 4. Paul Pomorski, John Glenn; 5. Joe Conway, Livonia Stevenson.

One last thought: Maybe now that the state playoffs have been expanded to 64 teams, a Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City or Redford team will finally get in. Or, better yet, maybe all three Farmington schools will make it. Fun to dream, isn't it?

See you at the stadium this fall.

CC: Catholic league sleeper?

By Marty Budner
staff writer

There's no doubt the Central Division of the Catholic League is one of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's top football circuits. It consistently courts blue-chip talent and competitive intensity.

Central Division fans forever insist balance from top to bottom is what makes the competition so tough. It's unusual when any one of the six division teams is picked as a prohibitive favorite to win the title.

Normally, it's take your pick of the 'Big 3' — Birmingham Brother Rice, Detroit Catholic Central or Warren De La Salle — and beware of upstarts like Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher and Notre Dame and Redford Bishop Borgess.

This year, though, is different.

In a pre-season poll, the division's coaches not-so-surprisingly selected defending champ De La Salle as the team to beat. Oh, there were mutterings about Catholic Central as a dark horse, but, without hesitation, the Pilots were unanimously picked as favorites for the prestigious 1985 division championship.

"De La Salle is everybody's favorite," CC's veteran coach Tom Mach said.

Says Gallagher coach George Sahadi: "It's a vicious league. . . you see improvements by teams like us which make it tougher. But, De La Salle has to be favored."

DE LA SALLE. Ray Barr, who took over this fall for John Maranto, is somewhat agast people think so highly of De La Salle considering this is his first year as coach.

But the bottom line is this: Barr was an assistant under Maranto — who left over the winter for the head coaching job at Massillon High School in Ohio — for 11 years, plus the Pilots return a tremendous crop of senior players from last year's 5-0 Central Division championship team, which was 8-1 overall. The Pilots are led by surefire All-State candidate Allen Jefferson, a powerful and speedy running back.

"I've never been a head coach before so I really don't know how we can be ranked No. 1 (in some pre-season newspaper polls)," Barr said. "Whatever recognition we've already won is by what John and the kids have done in the past."

The only blemish on De La Salle's otherwise perfect season last year was a loss to Dearborn Divine Child in the Catholic League championship game. It not only prevented a perfect season, but a trip to the post-season Class A playoffs as well.

Jefferson, who will have college scouts drooling the way they did last year for Farmington Harrison's John Miller, is the main weapon in the Pilots' offense. A Class A 100-yard dash track champion this past spring, Jefferson (6-2, 210 pounds) scored 16 touchdowns and gained 965 yards last fall.

"What makes him so good is his speed and size. He has that rare ability to run fast despite being a large fellow," Barr said. "Plus, he likes contact. He's not a skater out there who avoids contact."

Senior Eric Ford, whom Barr said will be nationally recruited like Jefferson, will be the De La Salle's other running back. Junior Terry Cummins and senior Mike Narduzzi are challenging for the quarterback slot.

All-league tackle Rich Gurdak (6-4, 250), tight end Rich Casper (6-1, 205), Pat Schluter (6-1, 190), Pat Kuchrak (5-11, 215) and Mark Vanpetersum (6-1, 230) are the team's other standouts.

"We're prepared for the season, but we haven't won anything yet," Barr said.

BROTHER RICE: The superstars are gone. That's not to say Brother Rice will be lacking talent or bodies this fall. Rice, 4-1 in the league and 8-1 overall last season, always has plenty of both.

But, the fact remains, blue-chippers like Mike Farr (UCLA), Bob Kula (Michigan State) and Mike Lodish (UCLA) will not wear the orange of brown of Rice in 1985.

"Over the last two years we've lost a lot of talent," Rice coach Al Fracassa said. "You enjoy being with those kind of kids and you enjoy winning with them."

"But, we have a lot of fresh kids this season. I kind of like this situation because they're hungry," he said. "You have to try to win no matter who you have."

Rice's starters from last year's Central Division runner-up squad include seniors Judd Pietrosanti (6-2, 220-pound tackle), Tom Allen (wide receiver), Gunnard Dudlar (6-2, 210-pound nose guard) and Kevin Wachowak (defensive tackle).

Junior running back Bill Fitzpatrick played a lot all though he didn't start every game last fall. Junior run-

ning back Tim Groux, linebacker Joe Laurencelle and senior wide receiver Chris Plunkett also will see plenty of action. Jim Schram returns as the Rice punter.

Chris Sullivan finally will get the opportunity to start at quarterback after patiently waiting along the sidelines the last couple years. "He's a great leader and he throws the ball well," Fracassa said. "He just needs some game experience."

"We're not very big, but the kids are really together and that's an intangible nobody knows about," he said. "This is a different type of team than we've had in the past. We'll try and keep the tradition going."

CATHOLIC CENTRAL: Catholic Central (3-2, 6-3) was the team mentioned by most coaches as the division's "dark horse."

Why? The Shamrocks not only have 10 starters returning, but they enjoy tremendous size and experience on both the offensive and defensive lines. Tackle Dan Nash (6-4, 235), who will be one of the league's top recruits among linemen, Mark Lopez (6-1, 225) and Ken Wandzel (6-3½, 185) are a few of those massive Shamrocks.

Junior Tim Lafferty, who played full-time last year, returns as the starting halfback. The other running back slots will be filled by senior Jeff Schwartz and junior Chris Kassa.

CC's top defensive players are captains Nick Varajan (nose guard) and Paul Linenberg (end), Pat Nolan (safety), Mike Redding (tackle) and Jeff Brand (strong safety).

"We have linemen with good size, they're smart and they hit well," Mach said. "But, the key is defense."

"In our league we see everything and we'll have to be versatile enough to cover it all," he said. "Our ability to pick up the different (offensive formations) will be a key to our season."

BISHOP GALLAGHER: Just to prove the Central Division's depth, Gallagher had four losses last year — three of which came in overtime. The Lancers (2-3, 5-4) could have been 8-1 with a few breaks.

At any rate, coach Sahadi has 11 returning starters.

Gallagher's top player is senior halfback Danny Vargo (6-2, 185), whose dad was an All-American football player for the University of Detroit. "He's a great defensive player — probably one of the best in the league," Sahadi said. "He'll probably be an underrated ballplayer this year, but he's being recruited heavily."

Seniors Joe Stavale (quarterback), Paul Sahadi (receiver), Tom Tomavello (tight end) and Jim Spence (guard) will be other key offensive players.

Sahadi believes defense will be Gallagher's strength. Vargo, Stavale, Tim Kamego and Al Shaheen combine to form a secondary with seven years experience. Seniors Matt Brosky (linebacker), Mike Widgren (end) and Tom Gorence (tackle) should be other defensive standouts.

"We'll be good offensively, but the key to our season will be the defense," Sahadi said. "We have eight players returning on defense, including our entire secondary. We held Jefferson to only 47 yards last year. That was the best in the league."

BISHOP BORGESS: Bishop Borgess got off to a terrific start last year, winning four of its first five games. Unfortunately, the Spartans lost all four of their remaining games and finished with a 4-5 record.

Things may be even tougher this year as Borgess plays non-league games against defending Catholic League champion Dearborn Divine Child, Dearborn Edsel Ford and neighborhood rival Redford Union, plus its regular diet of De La Salle, Catholic Central, et al.

"We do have a heck of a schedule," Borgess coach Gary Cook said. "But it's a challenge and the kids are excited about it."

Cook feels good about his massive defensive line, which he figures will keep the Spartans in most of their games.

Ed Drazilinski (6-2, 225), a division all-star, has been a two-year, two-way starter who will anchor the defensive front. Senior Jason Drakeford (6-0, 250) and junior Maurice Cummings (5-10, 225) are other linemen.

Offensively, senior Mike Ritchie will play quarterback and senior Mike Stewart will be switched from fullback — where he gained nearly 750 yards last year — to the tailback slot.

"We've gotten away from throwing the ball the last couple years," Cook said. "We used to throw the ball a lot more and we hope to get back to that this year."

"We're young, but I think we can be in the race. We think we have a lot of talent," he said.

NOTRE DAME: Second-year Notre Dame coach Bob LaPoint believes his team will have more stamina this year than it had last fall during an 0-5 league and 2-7 overall season.

"Almost all of our players go both ways, but we're a lot stronger," he said. "We should hold up a little better than we did last year."

Senior quarterback Steve Zaharias, who played off and on last year, but started both games the Irish won (against Riverview Gabriel Richard and U-D High), will direct the offense. Running backs Frank Dickerson and Don Wortham and tackle Eric Summers are other key offensive players.

Seniors Paul Siebert and Craig Killough will anchor the defense.

"We have real good speed in our backfield," LaPoint said. "All of them — other than the quarterback — have 4.6 speed or better. Our problem is we don't have enough depth."



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa (left) and Catholic Central coach Tom Mach may need consoling after trying to oust DeLaSalle this year.

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Seaholm eyes 4th SMA crown

By Neal Haldane
staff writer

Birmingham Seaholm, a state playoff qualifier last season, should have a battle on its hands this fall as the Maples attempt to capture a fourth straight Southeastern Michigan Association football title.

Coaches agree that the SMA will be more balanced and competitive this year with three to five teams having legitimate shots at the title.

Besides Seaholm, which remains a favorite, Southfield gains the most respect from opposing coaches.

But strong challenges will come from Troy, Royal Oak Kimball and Ferndale.

The remaining schools — Andover, Berkley and Hazel Park — could spring an upset or two along the way.

"I don't know who is not going to be tough," said Southfield coach Cal Fletcher. "I don't think there will be a breather on the schedule. It's going to be a real slugfest."

SEAHOLM: Winners of 26 straight SMA contests, Seaholm returns to defend its title with all-star linebacker Marc Spencer (6-foot-6, 235 pounds). He is listed in the top 50 players in Street and Smith's high school report and is in the top 25 in a USA Today poll, according to coach Chuck Skinner.

But it's the offense which has the most experience. Fullback Walter Hill (6-0, 195), who rushed for 725 yards and scored 10 touchdowns last season, is ready for his third year running the ball. His offensive line with Spencer at tackle, Scott Keough (6-1, 200) at center, Mike Kauth (5-11, 210) at guard and Scott Jaden (6-2, 215) at tight end, should open some holes. But rookie

quarterback George Zeiger (5-10, 170) is a question mark.

"I don't know if we'll have the passing attack we had before, but we're going to try," Skinner said. "Defense is the most important thing, and that's where we're least experienced. But we'd like to make league history by winning our fourth title in a row."

SOUTHFIELD: Tonn Dorn. That's all Fletcher had to say when asked about his team's strengths.

"With him, we can score from anywhere on the field," he said.

Tailback Dorn (6-1, 190) scored 11 touchdowns and ran for 1,161 yards during the Blue Jays 4-5 season last year.

"Of course, Dorn will have plenty of help on the offense with the return of seven other starters. Tackle Don Walker (6-4, 245), center Eric Wills (6-0, 202), guard Clarence Rose (6-0, 195), split end Rod Hurst (6-2, 185), quarterback J. Jewett (5-7, 165), fullback Mark Vaughn (5-10, 185) and flanker Ray Hopson (5-11, 200) will anchor the offense.

Lack of defensive depth may cause some problems for the Blue Jays. Returning defensive starters include Rose at end, Hopson and Jeff Cotten (6-0, 195) at inside linebacker and Dorn at safety.

"We're going to have to get ready fast," Fletcher said. "Seaholm is our first league game and second game overall."

It's a new day in the WLAA

Continued from Page 3

Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "But the problem is, the rest of our league is tougher, too."

Such is the plight of the Rocks this season. Salem has adopted "Back alive in '85" as their theme this season and, indeed, there's reason to suspect the Rocks will quite lively.

Paul Makara is a dangerous young man with the football. He's fast and strong. Moshimer will use him at either half back or quarterback this season.

Brian Johnson has the tools to become a major college prospect. He's 6-4, 230 with extremely good hands and good speed. He will play defensive and offensive end for the Rocks and maybe some fullback.

John Storm and Chris Hill are also getting a shot at the quarterback job.

The biggest question mark for Salem is a young core of linemen. Seniors Bill Juchartz and Jamie Woodchuck will be counted on for leadership. Sophomores John Swisher, Adam Aldrin and Dave Frigeno may also win starting jobs.

"The success of our team will depend on how fast our young people come around," Moshimer said.

LIVONIA STEVENSON: On paper, you want to say that it could be a long season for Jack Reardon's team. The Spartans graduated 19 starters and have a very small-size team returning.

But to count a Jack Reardon football team out in August is foolish. The veteran has managed to win 115 games in his 29 seasons, not always with All-American talent.

The top returnee for Stevenson will be 230-pound senior tackle Joe Conway. He'll anchor the line with Dan Cosgrove (175), John Sluka (170) and Paul Dober (6-4, 215).

It appears that David Rosochacki, a senior, will handle the quarterback chores. Brother Don Rosochacki will start at fullback.

Other key Spartans are likely to be Greg Burrell, Paul Miller and Frank Williams.

WESTERN DIVISION

FARMINGTON HARRISON: Nineteen starters are gone including two-time All-American John Miller, quarterback Vince Enright and all-state linemen Dave Deleka and George Sarcevic.

"I really can't judge this team, yet," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "There've been some surprises, but last year we had our best team ever. It's hard to compare the two."

Returning is all-state receiver Brian Smolinski who caught 55 passes last year — he is a legitimate game-breaker. Scott Bissell, a starter last season, is also back.

A key for the Hawks will be the development of back Mark Macklenborg. His physical stature and raw talent are impressive.

Another key will be the development of quarterback Mike Mack. As the third-string quarterback last year, Mack saw more playing time than most third-stringers, but not nearly enough to be considered experienced.

Seniors Todd Marshke and Rod Sarcevic, both starters last year, are being counted on to supply leadership.

"Sure we can win it," Herrington said. "In fact, I'm planning on us winning it. But, it's a different team. Our

TROY: The second-place Colts, 7-2 overall last year, look to move up one more notch this season.

And the key to that may rest on the toes of senior punter Kurt Sentam (6, 176) and junior place-kicker Scott Kania.

"We've always had excellent specialists and this year could develop into the best," coach Jeff Keiler said.

The offensive backfield also is solid as running backs John Spinoli (5-8, 160) and John Szymanski (5-8, 155) and fullback Jim Milewski (5-9, 191) return for their senior seasons along with guards Tim Fairman (6-0, 195) and Shane Plannes (5-11, 180).

But inexperience in both the offensive and defensive lines could pose problems.

"It really depends on how our young kids come along," Keiler said. "We're starting an all junior offensive line with the exception of one or two players."

ANDOVER: While Seaholm, Southfield and Troy place the emphasis on offense, the Barons look to their defense to move them up from a seventh-place (4-5) finish last season.

"We have excellent athletes in the defensive secondary and line positions," said coach Frank Buford.

Key returnees include defensive end Nathan Dix (6-4, 230), outside linebacker Jamie Little (6-0, 180), cornerbacks Mark Miller (6-0, 175) and Mark Allen (5-11, 165) along with free safety Jason Waldman (5-11, 165).

Offensively, quarterback Bob Hawkins (5-10, 155), an "Oakland County Doug Flutie kind of player,"

linemen aren't real big, we don't have much experience — but we've been in this position before and won."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL: Last year, Herb Osterland was concerned that only 30-some kids showed up for football practice. This year, 65 showed up.

The reason for the population explosion is the merging of more than 20 ex-Bentley kids.

"Numbers wise, we're getting real good vibes. The kids are very coachable. The linemen aren't huge, but we have depth," Osterland said. "Our concerns are at the skill positions. We've lost John Stotsis (quarterback) so we won't have the same type of offense."

Key returnees from Churchill are Bob Pensari, Mike Thompson, Kirk Stachurski, Andy Oliver and Tim Dey. Key players coming in from Bentley are Joe Payne, Ken Peron, Jim Maddox and Tracy Scott.

Osterland is also high on a pair of junior running backs: Jim Naif and Keith McGorisk.

PLYMOUTH CANTON: With the nucleus of a varsity team that went 4-5 and a junior varsity team that went 7-2, the Chiefs have the ingredients of a successful football team — yes, one that could not only finish at .500 or better for the first time in the school's history, but one that might even give chase for the division title.

The Chiefs could be successful if, as coach Dick Barr said, "we eliminate crucial mistakes. We made too many mistakes at crucial times last year."

Tony Aiken ends his three years of varsity experience to the quarterback spot. He can run effectively, throw effectively and he's strong. He also plays a solid defensive back.

Other key Chiefs are John McKimmy, Kirk Bennett, Dan Olszewski, Rich McConnell, Glen Godfrey, Ken Boyd, Darrin Brege, Troy McCall and Dan Haarla.

"We will be tested early," Barr said. "We'll find out quick what kind of football team we have."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN: By his own admission, Armand Vigna's Patriots are hurting. Especially on the line where they are both small and inexperienced.

But, Franklin has the potential to be somewhat explosive offensively. They were the winningest team at the EMU summer football camp for quarterbacks, receivers and defensive backs.

Quarterback Dave Drabicki, if given time, will pick opposing secondaries apart with his strong arm.

Brad Norris, Chris Parenti, Mark Kerpet and Craig DuLac are the most experienced returnees. Others include Bob Spinkowski, Chuck Roth, Tony Voletti and Jeff Kroll.

OTHERS: Of the non-Observerland teams, Northville looks to be the best. With a 7-2 record last year, with the majority of the starters returning, and one of the area's best JV teams moving up a notch, the Mustangs look formidable in the Western Division.

Walled Lake Central, as always, will field a large, aggressive football unit. The question marks will be in the skill positions.

Walled Lake Western, by all accounts, could be in for a long season. They are young and small, a bad combination in the tough Western Lakes.

Garden City puts pride on line

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Two Observerland area football teams will be playing for pride this season.

Garden City and Redford Union, the only two remnants of the Northwest Suburban League, will play as independents in 1985. That comes after Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington left for the 12-team, two-division Western Lakes circuit.

Also leaving the NSL is Redford Thurston, which will play in the Tri-River League.

The NSL now consists of Garden City, RU, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Woodhaven. But because of schedule problems, no league football champion will be declared.

"When we play Garden City it will be for the league championship," cracked new RU coach Jim Gibbons. "No, wait a minute. We play Woodhaven, too."

What are the prospects for these two area teams and the others outside the Western Lakes?

Here is a fall preview of the remaining area schools.

GARDEN CITY

First-year coach Bob Lusk hopes to carry on the winning ways established last season by Dean Shipman, who guided the Cougars to a 7-2 overall record and a second place finish in the NSL.

Lusk, a defensive coordinator last season, lost 18 starters to graduation.

The only returning starters include senior outside linebacker Steve Kokowicz and center-tackle Pat Giese.

Spot starters returning include Terry Bonner (quarterback), Ron Shaw (flanker), Jim Baker (linebacker), Jay Shoemaker (tackle) and Jose Jimenez (tackle).

Lusk has several top prospects including, 6-foot-2, 300-pound tackle Ed Miller, a senior.

"This is basically a rebuilding year after a good '84 season," said Lusk. "We're short on running backs with experience."

REDFORD UNION

New coach Jim Gibbons inherits a 3-6 club from Harvey Heitman.

The Panthers, 3-6 a year ago, lost 16 starters, including running back Don Angel, who gained 1,401 yards en route to All-Area honors.

Five senior starters return including linebacker Bob Kamen, linebacker-guard Mario Picano (5-11, 210), tackle Jerry Manus (5-10, 255), wide receiver-defensive back Ed Mogielski and halfback-defensive back Marc Buchan.

"We'd like to be above .500," Gibbons said. "We need experience in winning. If we get some games under our belts and we play well, we could be tough to handle."

Gibbons is going to stress the kicking game, long a sore spot at RU. He also hopes to mold a strong, aggressive defense.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Yet another new coach in the area is Chuck Howton at Wayne Memorial, who takes over for Floyd Carter, who spent the past 13 years as the Zebras' head coach.

"We've made a lot of changes offensively," Howton said. "We're going to run our fullbacks, halfbacks and wingbacks."

Expected to carry the ball is senior fullback Kwan Hearn (6-1, 195) and tailbacks Darren Tatum and Joe Gossett.

Not tall in stature, but big in heart is

quarterback Doug Quartuccio. His primary target will be tight end George Lumpkin.

Other returnees include Dave Florn (center-defensive end), Mike Cooney (guard-linebacker), Dave Ursem (nose guard), Wayne Roberts (tight end-strong safety) and Ed Jordan (defensive back).

Also expected to contribute area senior tackles Harold Nunley (6-2, 235) and Mike Cardin (6-0, 240).

With a positive attitude and continued support of the administration, Howton believes Wayne can turn around last year's dismal 2-7 season.

But the Wolverine A League is no picnic with the likes of perennial Class A power Dearborn Fordson and always tough Monroe.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Veteran coach Ralph Weddle lost 13 starters, including running backs Rob McCamant and Andy Lauderback.

Returning from a 4-5 squad include tailback Mike Forinski, quarterback Tom Garbacz, and captains Tim Wisdom (guard-linebacker), Matt Martin (end) and Steve Budd (power back). Sophomore center Bob Lynn also returns along with guard-linebacker Sean McElheran.

"If we get everybody out, we'll be a decent team," said Weddle, now in his 19th season. "But if we don't, we'll be struggling."

Weddle said that Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook is the team to beat in the seven-team Metro Conference.

"Cranbrook is the favorite with everybody else having a shot," Weddle said. "Everybody lost a couple of key people."

REDFORD THURSTON

Second-year coach Ron Powell enters a new league (the Tri-River) with cautious optimism.

Last year's 0-9 squad took their lumps, but the Eagles return 80 percent of its regulars.

"Guys like Brian Wojkowski, Jeff Frelich and Mike Shipp will be hard to replace," said Powell. "But we have eight of 11 starters back that went both ways (offense and defense)."

"Our biggest asset will be our offensive backfield."

The returnees include junior quarterback Kevin O'Connor and running backs Ron Rousseau, Kevin Dattillo and Chris McFarland. Wide receivers Dave Dietrich and Bill Chalmers also return.

"We have decent size and a lot coming back next year," Powell said. "But the line has to prove themselves."

Powell believes coaching is a big factor to obtain victories this fall.

Added to his staff was former Dearborn Heights Riverside head coach Steve Radomski, and his assistant, offensive coordinator Vaskin Badlow, a Dearborn Heights judge.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

"I'm told we're one of the favorites, but you just don't know," said veteran Redford St. Agatha coach John Goddard, whose team hopes to unseat Pontiac Catholic as C Division champs in the Catholic League.

Eleven senior offensive and defensive starters return with the only notable loss being Kevin Bell (Saginaw Valley), who gained almost 1,000 yards last year.

The Aggies, 5-4 a year ago, will build their team around veterans John Modes (tackle), John Marnon (nose guard), Pat Wilson (tight end) and Ron Rychlinski (wide receiver/safety).

Goddard said that quarterback Tom Tru-

jillo, who takes over for the graduated D.C. Minor, is the key.

"I hate to put the pressure on him, but he's got to come through," Goddard said. "If he comes through, we can be a helluva football team."

Goddard said that this team can be as good as the 1983 team, led by Mike Skiver (Eastern Michigan) and Joe Churches (Central Michigan), who led Agatha to a 7-2 record.

"We have a lot back," Goddard said. "We need a couple of offensive linemen, but I told them they can be a good team."

But Goddard cautioned that Agatha will play one of its toughest schedules in years.

THE INDEPENDENTS

Garden City (no league)
Redford Union (no league)
Wayne Memorial (Wolverine A)
Clarenceville (Metro)
Redford Thurston (Tri-River)
St. Agatha (Catholic C-D)

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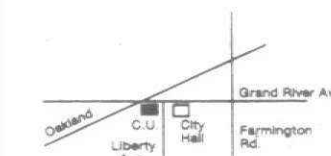
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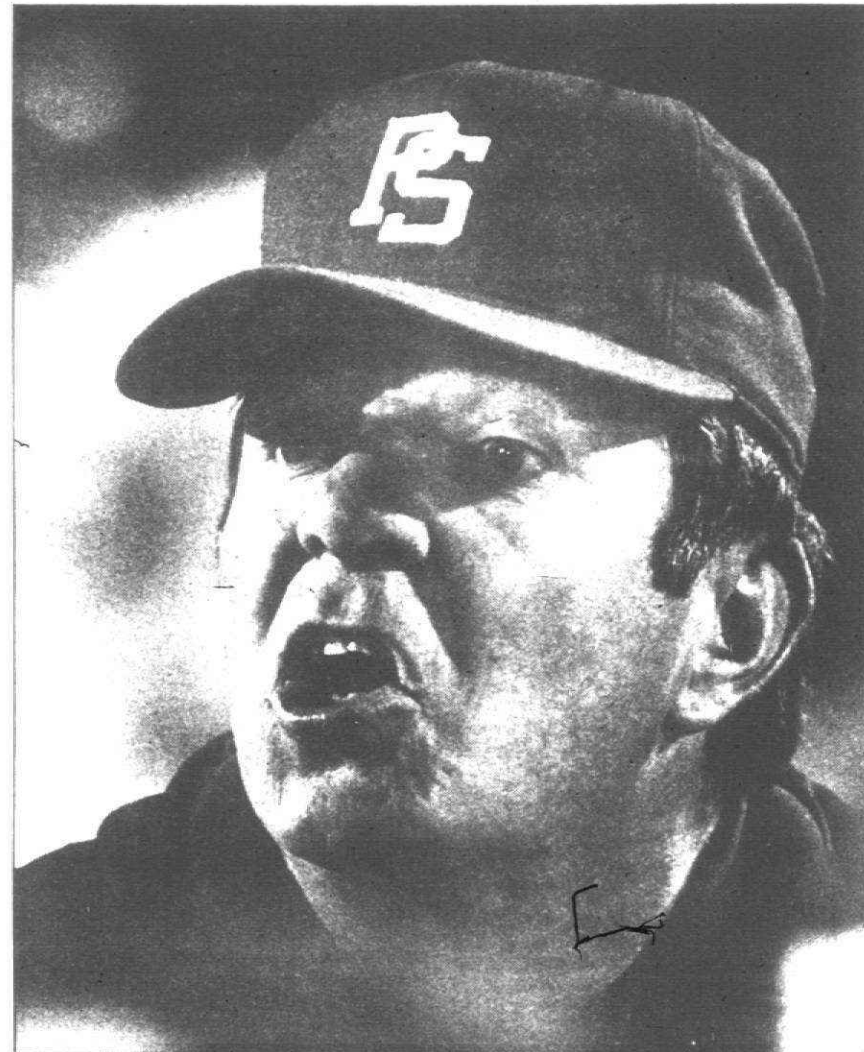
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Lost: 34
Tied: 1
Seasons: 23

JACK REARDON
Livonia Stevenson

Won: 115
Lost: 58
Tied: 1
Seasons: 29



Tom Moshimer of Plymouth Salem is the winningest active Observerland football coach, racking up a 143-77-6 record in his 26 seasons.



Athens aims for 1st Metro title

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

Football coaches in the Metro Suburban Activities Association annually talk about parity among the league rivals, and the words are well-founded. Since the turn of the decade, six of the eight member teams have claimed league titles.

West Bloomfield and Rochester, beginning their third year in the MSAA, won Greater Oakland Activities League crowns in 1981 and 1982, respectively. Rochester also captured the MSAA title during its inaugural season in the league.

In the past five seasons, five different teams have had a piece of the Metro Suburban title: Birmingham Groves and Lathrup (tied in 1980), Royal Oak Dondero (1981), Bloomfield Hills Lahser (1982), Rochester (1983) and Lathrup (1984).

That leaves Troy Athens and Rochester Adams to make a mark in the 80s, and both are hoping to add their school's name to the football trophy.

ATHENS: The Red Hawks, 4-3 in the league last year and 5-4 overall, came closest to winning a league championship in 1981 when they posted an 8-1 record. Only a 21-20 loss to Dondero thwarted the effort.

The Red Hawks' title drive will be sparked by 12 returning starters from last year's team. Offensively, senior ball carriers Kendall Kowalski (5-foot-11, 163 pounds), Tony Knight (5-8, 195) and Jeff Cavazos (5-10, 200) return and join senior quarterback Joe Ermiger (6-0, 180) to form an experienced backfield. Also returning at skill positions are senior wide receivers Dave Tooley (6-0, 193), and Tom Loftus (5-8, 152).

Returning starters on the interior line are tackles J.R. Lutali (5-11, 238) and Scott Creasman (6-0, 233). Creasman is moved to tackle from the center slot. Guards John Shaffer (5-10, 190) and Vaughn Drobnich (5-11, 213) also return.

Defensively, Tooley and Kowalski join Scott Sweesy (6-1, 168) in the secondary, with Cavazos at linebacker.

Lutali at nose guard and Shawn Mallory (6-0, 183) at an end.

"Our secondary will be a strong suit, and, we have a senior offensive line, which really makes a difference," Athens coach John Walker said. "Our short passing game looks real good. I think we'll be a ball-control team as opposed to being explosive."

"I think we have a good chance in the league," he added. "We could be one of four considered to challenge. I'm happy we have so many people returning. That makes a difference early in the season."

ADAMS: After posting a 2-16 record the past two years, the Highlanders are looking to move up in the standings under second-year head coach Jack Runchey. Adams, with seven returning starters and a year working with the Highlanders under Runchey's belt, could be a team to challenge this year.

The senior returning cast includes running back/linebacker Tom Mulanax (5-11, 195), wide receiver/defensive back Clay Martin (6-2, 185), running back/linebacker Todd Helzer (5-11, 195), defensive linemen Craig Wicorek (5-11, 215) and Mike Brown (5-11, 175), defensive back Tim Stuart (6-1, 180) and offensive and defensive tackle Doug Daugherty (6-5, 228).

With senior Tim Taylor (6-2, 250) and junior Don Scott (6-5, 298) vying for offensive line spots, the Highlanders will have plenty of beef along the interior.

The biggest question mark early in the Highlanders' camp was the quarterback slot, where Runchey is casting a close watch over a trio of candidates.

"Our strength is going to have to be defense and the offensive line," Runchey said. "We have to be strong there to be effective. I'm pleased with the team's improvement in agility, physical strength and attitude. We started work the Monday after our last game last season."

GROVES: The Falcons have been perfect-season spoilers the past two years, as they fended off bids from Rochester (1983) and Lathrup (1984) for 60 marks. This year, Groves would like to be the hunted rather than the hunter.

Veteran head coach Bill Rankin enters his 14th year in charge of the Falcons, and he welcomes the return of seven starters from a 5-4 team that tied Rochester for second place (5-2) in the league.

Offensively, returning starters include senior quarterback Bill Bushnell (6-1, 185) and running backs Pete Jackson (5-10, 185) and Eric Mackey (5-6, 160). Aidan Lysaght (6-5, 210) returns at tackle.

Defensively, the returnees include end Steve Crane (6-0, 200), linebacker Matt Reed (6-1, 190) and back Sean Sexton (6-1, 160).

"It looks like we'll have a strong running game with the return of our backfield," Rankin said. "We need a lot of work on the offensive and defensive lines. Those players returning certainly are our strength, but we don't have too many back. We just don't have the depth."

Rankin will have a tough time finding depth as just 28 players reported for varsity workouts.

LATHRUP: The Chargers averaged nearly 24 points a game last season, and allowed just 8.4 during their 8-1 season. With a pair of skilled players returning, plus a promising senior tailback, Lathrup again will be a threat to put points on the scoreboard.

Annually, the Chargers field gifted athletes at the skill positions, and this year they're led by returning starting quarterback John Lee (6-0, 175). He is joined by running back Chris Davis (5-9, 185). The only other returning starter from the league championship team is tackle Mike Zolkower (6-1, 230). Davis also returns at the linebacker slot.

Additions at the skill positions is senior halfback like Lipsey (6-0, 180) and junior wide receiver Eric Stokes (5-11, 155).

"The skill positions are our strength," Lathrup coach Bob Martin said. "We have one senior on the line, the rest are juniors. All our players are about 5-11, 160. We don't have anyone over 200 pounds."

"We have five pretty good starters, but we've got to find some depth. I've brought up three sophomores to fill out the squad, and there's a possibility of adding a couple more."

If Lathrup is to repeat, it will have to avoid injuries since depth already is a concern to Martin.

"We have to stay healthy," he said. "John Lee is our best safety, but I don't know if we can afford to use him defensively. If we can stay healthy, we could contend again, and maybe surprise some people."

LAHSE: Knight coach Bob Kefgen is in a good news-bad news situation. The good news is seven defensive players returning from last year's 4-5 team. The bad news is one returning offensive starter.

"Defensively, at least we're experienced," Kefgen said. "We just don't have much size. Last year, we weren't very strong defensively. (Chuck) McSwain was our big kid, but he was the only one. Our kids grew, but not much. But, our experience should help us."

The returning players on the defensive unit are seniors Mike Murphy (6-0, 175), Paul Bianco (5-11, 155) and Tom Smith (5-8, 145) in the secondary, Mike Voeltray (5-9, 175) and Nick Morgan (5-10, 200) at linebackers, tackle Darren Dash (5-10, 190) and end Larry Baird (5-11, 165).

The lone returning offensive starter is tackle Darren Mertz, a 6-3, 225-pound three-year starter.

Ken Koolwick, a 6-2, 175-pound senior flanker, who saw extensive duty last year, and Rich Dennis, a 6-4, 175-pound senior wide receiver, who started at the beginning of the year before suffering an injury, also return. Dennis handles the field goal, conversion and kickoff duties for the Knights.

"If we do anything this year, it's because of our attitude. The kids are working hard."

ROCHESTER: The two common ingredients which have characterized Falcon football in the past should be evident in Rochester's 1985 edition: speed and a strong aerial attack.

Second-year head coach Mike Van Dam returns just six starters from last year's 5-4 team, but overall team speed and a quarterback who fits in the mold of his predecessors, should keep Rochester competitive.

Senior Chris Kostiz, a 5-10, 175-pound quarterback, will try to live up to the Falcon tradition of success through the air.

"He's a good quarterback," Van Dam said. "He doesn't have the size some of the others had, but once he gets his confidence, I think he'll be a good one."

Offensively, Rochester returns seniors Jamie Rumble (6-0, 205) at tackle, Alex Nagy (5-9, 180) at guard and Mike Horgan (6-0, 165) and Chris Jacobs (5-9, 160) as wide receivers.

Senior linebacker Steve Beswick (5-11, 195) and senior safety Nate Childers (6-1, 175) are the lone defensive returning starters.

WEST BLOOMFIELD: The Lakers, after two years in the bottom half of the Metro Suburban class, are looking to crack the top four this season. A young West Bloomfield team will be tested early as it opens the season against perennial power Farmington Harrison, then meets Athens in the league opener.

Returning starters from a team which was 2-7 last year are senior tight ends Mark Kowalczyk (6-1, 175), Brian Starr (6-0, 175), tackles Evan Vlaemick (6-2, 210) and Jeff Yankus (6-3, 230) and guard Todd McMullen (5-11, 170).

Defensively, senior back Joe Schenk (5-9, 155) and linebacker Pat Begien (6-1, 180) are the only returning starters.

Schenk and Dan Shrewsbury, a 6-0, 165-pound junior, most likely will share the quarterback duties for the Lakers. Pat Lamb, a 5-10 160-pound senior, has been moved from defensive back to offensive guard, and John Heflin, a 6-0, 175-pound senior, will return to center where he started four games last season.

DONDERO: The Oaks were winless in league play last year, and only three players return from the starting line-up — none of which are on the offensive unit.

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