



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 12

Thursday, October 3, 1985

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Favoritism hint cited in HUD review

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A federal investigation into whether Canton Township was unfairly bypassed in the awarding of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants last year has resulted in a finding of "no favoritism."

Steven Switzer, assistant inspector general for Audit, said, "Somebody could say there was favoritism, but we didn't find any."

Switzer acknowledged that a depart-

ture from procedures and lack of documentation make the selection of four other areas ahead of Canton "appear questionable."

Despite Switzer's report, many government leaders still think HUD may have played political favoritism in bypassing Canton.

Last year, HUD rated Canton's proposed senior housing project number two in a high-priority category.

BUT HUD passed over Canton's application and approved four other proj-

ects considered by the Detroit area HUD office.

Two projects which were in the same high-priority category as Canton received funding. They were:

- A 122-unit \$5.3 million project in the Jefferson-Chalmers area of Detroit. This was No. 1 in the high-priority category.
- The Korean American, a 80-unit, \$3.2 million project in the City of Wayne. This was rated No. 3.

Two applications were awarded from discretionary funds. One was

sponsored by the Teamsters union and another by the Delta Sigma Theta, Detroit Chapter, a predominately black sorority.

SOME OFFICIALS think that the groups represented voters which were actively sought by the Republican Party during the 1984 campaign election.

The HUD selection techniques for "Section 202" (subsidized housing for the elderly and physically handicapped) were scrutinized by the Inspector General's office — the internal

watchdog of the federal government — after a request for review by U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Detroit.

In a report completed June 10, Switzer said HUD did not follow procedures in making the selections and he suggested the selection process could damage public confidence in HUD.

He said he talked to the acting assistant housing secretary and was told that HUD had used "discretionary" authority. "They pointed out that the discretionary fund is just that — discretion-

ary," he said.

SWITZER SAID in his report: "The absence of documentation to justify the selections and the departure from procedures used to select projects from nondiscretionary resources make these selections appear questionable."

He also said: "The discretionary selections give the appearance of favoritism and could therefore jeopardize the public's confidence in HUD's ability to

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Is witch's talk trick or treat?
Church and school divided

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

"I am a witch."

Not many people can make that claim, but Gundella does.

The Garden City resident will speak to students at Plymouth Salem High School on, appropriately enough, Oct. 30 — the day before Halloween.

But at least one parent has complained that Gundella's appearance is not at all appropriate.

Loren Styes of Canton said Gundella's lecture before 800 students in the Salem auditorium is not "educational."

"They could have gotten a professor, not somebody who claims she is a witch and has Satan's powers," said Styes.

"I don't approve of it," said Styes, who has been trying to mobilize members of her church (First Baptist of Plymouth) and other parents, in an ef-

fort to have Gundella's lecture canceled by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"I tried to talk to the principal, but he wouldn't listen to me. I talked to the librarian, who is arranging this thing, and she said students don't have to participate — there are alternate activities planned. But I'm sure a lot of parents don't know about it."

"They would not let a pastor of the church come there," said Styes, "because that would cause a problem. Yet they let Gundella come here and tell the kids how to do certain things such as 'will' the phone to ring. I'm a Christian. They should not advocate that type of thing."

GUNDELLA, however, claimed she does not intend to advocate anything.

"It's a talk about witchcraft for Halloween," said Gundella.

"I am not a satanist or a demonolo-

gist. I am not a missionary. I will be talking about the history of witchcraft and what it has to do with Halloween. I'll ask for a definition of a witch. I'll talk about cauldrons and black hats and how or how not they are related."

Gundella, formerly a columnist for the Observer Newspapers, originally was a school teacher. She now is a lecturer and writer, after 22 years as a teacher.

"I have talked in schools before," she said. "And I am still welcomed."

"Students will sign up for the talk if they want to. It's primarily for the curious mind. I am an unscarred person."

Gundella said she would not speak either for witchcraft or against religion.

"Do they no longer speak about the Inquisition? This is history. I will not be talking about leaving religion. I will be simply explaining something. My own religion is omnism. I am for all religions and searching for God."

Styes, however, said it was wrong to schedule Gundella. "I don't want her to come," she said.

STYES AND other members of First Baptist Church of Plymouth with students attending Plymouth Salem High School contacted the Rev. Tom Pals, assistant pastor at the church.

"About a week ago Sunday a youth in our congregation said they were going to have a witch speaking to students at Plymouth Salem," said Pals. "She would be explaining her understanding of the power of positive thinking, black hats, and the dress of witchcraft for psychology students and American literature students studying the Salem Witch Trials."

Pals said Gundella had been scheduled, he believed, as an "authority on witchcraft" and had been intentionally scheduled for Oct. 30, the traditional "devil's night" preceding Halloween.

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Scheduled high school talk by Gundella has aroused opposition from church leader and some members of congregation.

Fighters
Personal problems forgotten in a quest to volunteer

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The next time you're feeling sorry for yourself and are ready to call it quits, think of two Canton residents applauded for their fortitude.

Canton Township Board of Trustees passed a resolution at Tuesday's meeting declaring Raymond Schultz and Dorothy West as "Winner of the Year — 1985."

They were recognized for their "ability to overcome hardship and contribute to the benefit of the quality of life in Canton Township." For their courageous battles with fate, each was given commemorative plaques, a bouquet of

red roses and a personalized poem written by Wally Baker.

West was notified that she was chosen for 'ne honor. But Schultz, who is a member of the Winner of the Year selection committee, was told at the last minute.

SCHULTZ WALKS with a cane due to a chronic spinal condition that limits his mobility.

But the affliction hasn't kept him from giving his time and energy to a variety of activities in Canton. Most recently he has gotten involved in a tourism committee to help promote the township.

Some of the many community groups

he's involved in are the Canton Lions Club, the Canton Zesters and Canton Pioneers senior citizen clubs, and the Canton Historical Society.

Schultz said the award was a surprise, and he "thanked everyone from the bottom of his heart."

Despite a heart condition and diabetes, West volunteers for the Canton Historical Society and the Cherry Hill Methodist Church. West, the mother of eight grown children, filled a large portion of the board meeting room with family members wanting to see the event.

WEST TOLD THE CROWD she will continue to volunteer her time for "as

long as I'm able."

Selection committee members included Canton recreation director Mike Gouin, Louise Spigarelli, assistant Canton senior citizens coordinator, Trudy Roettger and Schultz.

Eight Canton residents were nominated for the awards this year.

"Some of the people nominated fit one or the other of the criteria, but not both," Gouin said.

Next year, Winner of the Year awards may be changed to commemorate those who have overcome personal hardships separately from those who volunteer a great deal of hours to Canton, Canton Supervisor James Poole said.

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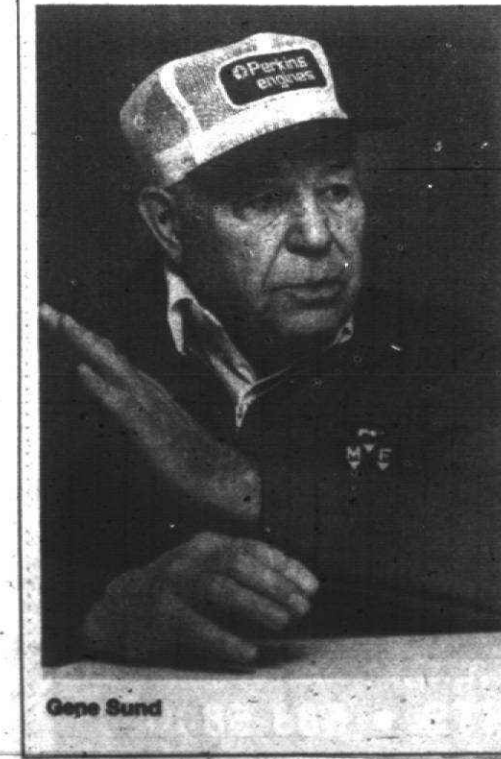
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IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Active senior says he likes local life style



By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Gene Sund is the kind of person communities had in mind when they began creating organizations.

Sund, 73, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, is president of the Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, enjoys bowling, traveling with the seniors group and helping mentally retarded children and the Salvation Army.

"I'm real happy we ended up in this area," said the former Massey-Ferguson executive who retired in 1977.

"When I retired I knew 30 people. Today, I could name 1,000," said Sund. "I like the moderate climate, love the area, love the people."

Sund is glad to be settling down after his years as an equipment salesman for Massey-Ferguson. "We moved seven times in 13 years. I once bought a house in Kansas City and never even moved into it."

Sund started his career with Massey-Ferguson in an inauspicious year — 1929 — in Omaha, Neb., then moved to the Perkins Engine Division in Plymouth in 1967.

"I always wanted to keep my finger on sales in some way. If you don't generate sales and profits, you don't amount to much."

people

SUND WAS parts manager, sales manager and service manager and did a lot of other things for a company that "changed presidents as often as some people changed shirts."

Sund's shirtsleeves were generally rolled up. "They'd say, 'well, you've got the experience and we've got this problem.' You'd have a job title but that didn't have a lot to do with the job."

Because Massey-Ferguson was heavily involved with farm equipment, Sund got to know farmers well. "I've rolled a lot of corn cobs under my feet. When I first started, I saw a lot of horse-drawn equipment. That disappeared around 1937 with the introduction of self-propelled equipment."

In 1929, he earned \$24.50 a week. "But they kept cutting back and laying off." Sund was down to \$17.50. He was cut back to \$14 a month but gradually worked his way up to \$90 a month by 1937.

"The war years were really what brought Massey-Ferguson back. It wasn't much mon-

ey but things were cheap. Pork chops were three cents a pound. Massey made some profits during the war, with its first self-propelled combine.

"When they brought out the rubber-tired tractor, it was said these things would never work because they'd pack the ground. Later, they discovered it was good to pack the ground."

Sund has seen farming go from good times to bad times to good times to bad times.

"When I first became involved, you did not have to be too brilliant or too ambitious to make a good living at farming. You only needed two horses, a planter, a plow and the sunshine of the good Lord. Forty acres could make you a good living."

HE REMEMBERS the red dust in Oklahoma during the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and topsoil drifting over fences like snow.

"Couple that with the Depression and, had it not been for the government programs, I don't know what the farm community would have done."

In 1930 and 1931, Massey-Ferguson and other farm equipment companies had their own financing programs.

"Massey-Ferguson lost \$3 million because farmers could not pay for whatever they bought. We had a serious cash-flow problem. I

would go to a farm and get them up at 10 p.m. to get the milk check. I got what I could get and sent the money by Western Union to Massey-Ferguson but the company said not to cash my paycheck until it could clear," said Sund.

He said there were not that many bank foreclosures then because FDR declared bank holidays until farmers could work out their financial problems.

"We did not want to foreclose on a farm. What would we do with it?"

Comparing farming then and now, he said, is like comparing apples and oranges.

"It was tough times for farmers but it wasn't the same. Now there are bumper crops and a depressed market due to the strong dollar and huge federal deficit. Massey-Ferguson does not manufacture in the U.S. because it can build cheaper in France, Germany, England, Ireland, Mexico or Brazil. Even so, the farmer has nothing to buy farm equipment with."

"I can remember when the pound sterling in 1967 was worth \$2.80; \$2.47 is the lowest I can remember. But now, with the strong dollar, cheap freight and cheap cost of manufacturing overseas, companies are pulling out of the U.S."

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Mark Lewis
Wayne retail manager

Jack Padley
classified manager

2 ad chiefs named

Two new advertising managers have been appointed by Dick Isham, vice president and general manager of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Mark Lewis is the new retail advertising manager for the Wayne County staff. Lewis, 33, of Plymouth has been with the papers since 1977, first as billing and customer service supervisor and later as classified advertising manager. A graduate of Garden City West High School, Lewis attended Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan.

studying business and management. He is a member of Adcrafters of Detroit and the Michigan Press Association.

Jack Padley is the new classified advertising manager. A nine-year veteran of Observer & Eccentric, Padley previously had been an outside classified advertising representative.

Raised in Brighton, where he is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, Padley, 35, earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University.

Crime prevention funds approved

The City of Plymouth has obtained a \$12,500 Justice Assistance Grant from the State Office of Criminal Justice. Police Chief Richard Myers said the grant funds will be used to improve crime prevention programs of the city's police department.

"Citizen involvement is an important part of our grant application," said Myers. "I feel that this grant award will allow the city to begin to develop a model program for crime prevention." The grant may be used for educational and training programs, both in the department and in the community. One of the better-known projects is the Neighborhood Watch Program which organizes neighbors to provide surveillance and report suspicious activities in the community.

Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager, said the city's application was one of 41 grants awarded statewide.

"Both state Sen. Robert Geake and state Rep. Gerald Law were very instrumental with their assistance in obtaining this grant," said Sincock.

Work has begun to finalize the grant contract with the state, Sincock said. Under the provisions of the grant, the city will match the grant with an additional \$12,500.

"We feel there is a need for a bigger Neighborhood Watch Program," Sincock said in an earlier interview, when he announced the city would apply for the grant.

He also listed the volunteer (auxiliary police) program as an area where the funds might be used. "We want to expose all adults and school children to the crime prevention program," Sincock had said.

The funds could be used for multimedia presentations on crime prevention, home security surveys and Operation Identification whereby household items are identified with etched serial numbers.

The Justice Assistance Grant was awarded for a two-year period.

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The CEP Marching Band brass section concludes performance of "All That Jazz."

Strike up the band

THE INSTRUMENTS have been fine tuned, the flag corps' precision is precise, the percussionists are tight as a drum, and the marchers are all in step as hours and weeks of practice are beginning to pay off.

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band already has competed in two invitational (Eisenhower and Bridgeport) in September and now is primed for the two major competitions — Flushing this Sunday and Durand on Oct. 19 — before appearing in the state championship at the CEP stadium on Saturday, Oct. 26.

In between, the 1984 state marching band champions, directed by James Griffith, will be driving to Cincinnati on Oct. 12 to ap-

pear at the Tropicana Music Bowl.

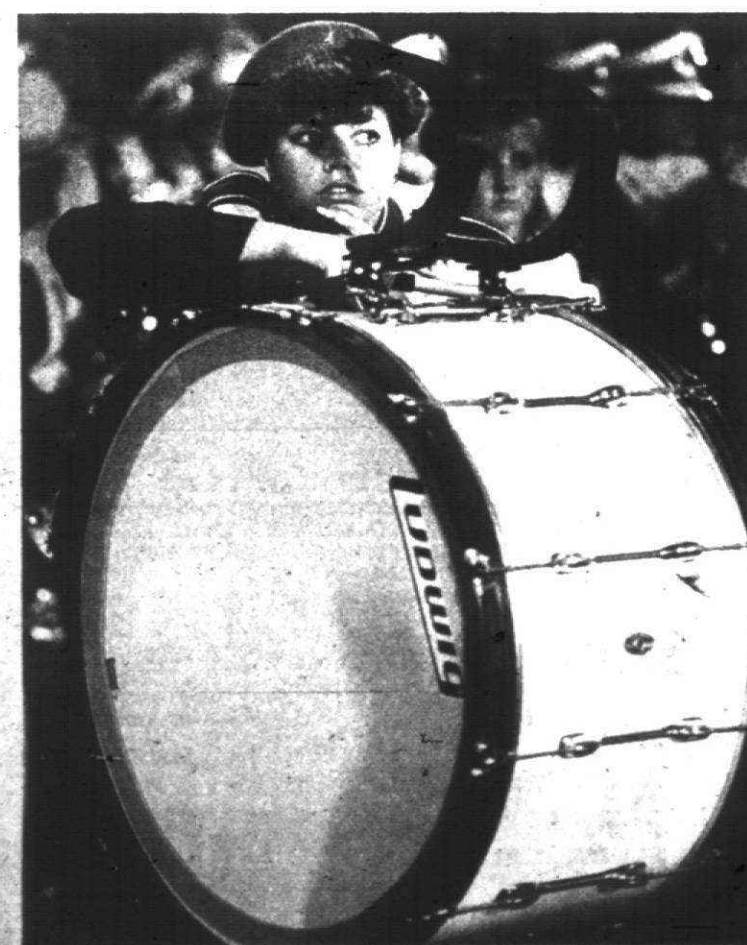
Canton and Plymouth residents who enjoy local prep football, though, already have gotten a good look at the CEP Marching Band. It has performed halftime shows at home football games of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

After the state championships, the musicians will participate in the "Variety Is" show Jan. 24-25, and then will be marching in the Memorial Day Parade in Plymouth on May 26.

The preparation for the season started with band camp at Camp Kohana Aug. 18-24, but has continued throughout the fall with daily practices after school plus special sectional evening workouts. By now, everyone should be in step.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Jennifer Phillips, percussionist, waits for the first half of the Salem-Stevenson game to end before the band takes the field.



Tuba player Mike Stutzman takes a break during afternoon practice.



Constant practice in smaller groups (left photo), and as a complete marching band, takes up at after-school hours. In the photo above, CEP

Marching Band performs during halftime show at Canton-Walled Lake Western game.



CEP Flag Team members practice in the early evenings.

Auditor to SC: Food service should pay way

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Once again the auditors are telling Schoolcraft College to make up its mind about its deficit-ridden food service. Is it a teaching tool or the campus restaurant?

"You have academicians trying to run a food service operation. They have different goals," said John M. Sirhal of the auditing firm of Plante & Moran.

The college classifies the food service as an "auxiliary" activity — meaning that it's supposed to be self-supporting. But it also uses food prepared in the popular culinary arts pro-

gram, an educational activity.

EITHER RUN it at a break-even point, Sirhal advised trustees last week, or call it an educational program.

For the seventh consecutive time last year, the food service reported an operating loss — nearly \$39,000. That was on top of a 6 percent, \$22,000 subsidy from the general fund.

And it's accumulated deficit is more than \$84,000, he said.

Sirhal noted the college in July filled a new position of director of the food service with Thomas Savage, formerly with the Marriott hotel chain in Atlanta and Chicago.

Savage is "supposed to be instituting

pricing changes and more aggressive marketing strategies," Sirhal said. With the administration's expectation that a profit will be earned in fiscal 1986, the auditor will not require that the food service be reclassified as a general fund teaching activity — this time.

TRUSTEES themselves had mixed views of the food service's function.

"I consider it a teaching function," said trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia.

"I view it as a business function," said board chairman Michael W. Burley of Canton.

Trustee Harry Greenleaf wondered

if there were a way to factor out the instructional part of the food and cover it in the general fund, thus reducing the food service's total costs.

College controller A.H. Raby said an operating problem with the food service is that it is "fully staffed some hours of the day with very few customers." Salaries, he added, are 52 percent of the cost.

Otherwise, the auditor gave Schoolcraft administrators high marks.

"From a fiscal viewpoint and day-to-day operation, we think it's one of the best fiscally managed colleges we audit. You are to be congratulated," said Sirhal.

"We don't think it's loaded with red tape... The college did a good job of managing itself in spite of a tough enrollment situation."

IN OTHER money matters last week, the board:

• Purchased \$117,000 in micro computer equipment to complete the automation of the drafting and architectural program. Half the funds will come from federal vocational programs.

The equipment, low bidders and prices are 15 personal computers for \$80,616 from IBM Corp., 13 Hitachi Digitizers for \$11,500 from Network Computers and four Hewlett Packard Plotters for \$25,200 from U.S. Computer Corp.

• Juggled the 1.91-mill property tax levy to shift 0.024 mills (two cents per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) into

the bond retirement account. The bond issue of almost \$1 million will be used to buy a Burroughs computer, train staff in software use and provide matching funds for energy conservation.

• Heard President Richard McDowell announce a \$28,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Education to the Women's Resource Center to aid displaced homemakers.

• Heard the Learning Assistance Center had received a \$30,000 grant from the state for Project Success, to aid handicappers.

• Learned that electronics instructor Larry Schramm would benefit from a state matching grant to participate in a bio-medical technology conference.

Diebel to retire as S'craft dean

Thad (Ted) Diebel, whose Jan. 31 retirement was announced last week by Schoolcraft College, won warm personal praise from college trustees.

"He greeted people with warmth and acceptance," said board chairman Michael W. Burley of the man who has headed the Garden City Center for the past four years.

"Absolute honesty," added trustee Harry Greenleaf.

Diebel is retiring after 27 years in administration, seven in teaching and six in industry. He has been at Schoolcraft since 1973.

After joining Schoolcraft in 1973, Diebel was dean of applied sciences, presiding over much of

the growth in the community college's vocational-technical programs.

Earlier this year, he presided over Schoolcraft's move into a new Garden City location that is double the size of the previous center.

Diebel came to Schoolcraft after spending six years as dean of vocational education at Northern

Montana College, one year with the U.S. foreign mission in Khartoum, Sudan, and a year as Montana's state director of vocational education.

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EVENTS Specials

CHES AND CHECKER EXHIBITION

Everyone is invited to challenge an expert in a chess or checker game. Prizes will be given out to those who win the challenge. This event is coordinated by the Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan and sponsored by the Westland Merchants. October 4 - 6. Friday 3 - 8 pm, Saturday 10 am - 6 pm, Sunday 12 - 5 pm, Central Court.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DANCE

All Seniors welcome to a morning of fun. All for free. Live music provided by the Standard Five Band. Refreshments compliments of the Westland Merchants. Monday, October 7, 10 am - 1 pm, Central Court.

AAA WINTER CAR CARE CLINIC

Free to the public - have your car checked to see if it's ready for the winter months ahead. Wednesday, October 9, 10 am - 5 pm, south end of Parking Lot 1.

ENERGY EXPO

Displays of energy saving products for the home including furnaces, windows, doors, insulation and more. The Detroit Science Center will feature hands-on displays on energy. Thursday - Sunday, October 10 - 13, throughout Mall.

HARVEST COOKING - LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month's Lifestyle Seminar will feature Harvest Cooking with Chef Larry Janes. Complimentary refreshments will be served as well as taste testing Chef Janes' handiwork. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425-5001. Tuesday, October 15, 10 am and 7 pm, Auditorium.

FALL CAR SHOW

The latest '86 cars and luxury vans. October 15 - 21, throughout Mall.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Westland's Annual Bazaar will feature hand crafted items for the home, gifts for the holidays, something for everyone. All those participating in the Bazaar are non-profit organizations from this area. Thursday - Sunday, October 24 - 27, Center Hours throughout Mall.

SILVER MILE FOR MARCH OF DIMES

A Senior Citizen's walk for the March of Dimes will be held in Westland Center. Seniors are encouraged to sign up their family, friends and acquaintances as sponsors. Prizes will be awarded to the Seniors with the greatest number of pledges. Come, watch and cheer them on, Monday, October 28, 9:30 am, East Court.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Westland is hosting a Costume Contest for kids. Each child will receive a free photo of himself or herself in costume. Contest winners will be judged in three categories - funniest, cutest, most original. Prizes will be awarded for each category. The event is being sponsored by Coca Cola and the Westland Merchants. Wednesday, October 30. Two separate judgments: 5 - 6 pm for ages thru 6 years old, and 6:30 - 7:30 for ages 7 and over, Central Court.

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Bob Cleveland, tuba player, performs during the CEP band's "All That Jazz" number.

Report says 'no favoritism' on grants

Continued from Page 1

administer the program properly." Four months after the Inspector General's report was issued, HUD approved a 1985 \$5.6 million 118-unit senior citizen housing project in Canton.

The review was requested by Sen. Levin because "officials in Canton insisted the situation be looked into," said a spokesman from Levin's office.

CANTON SUPERVISOR James Poole said he was not aware of who triggered the investigation. He declined to comment any further about the issue.

Last year Canton was rated number two in HUD's category A, which represents applications from geographic lo-

cations previously underfunded by HUD, according to Mark Habel, HUD's Detroit Field Office director of housing development.

Category B represents areas heavily concentrated with HUD funding. The discretionary funds are appropriated by HUD's assistant secretary, a presidential appointment. Projects funded out of the discretionary fund may have a low HUD rating, but must be considered an approvable project.

LOCAL AND state politicians were cautious in pointing a finger at HUD, "mainly because of the power wielded in future grant appropriations."

"I certainly don't want to endanger any future HUD funds for Canton," said trustee Stephen Larson. "HUD planned to use the system, and I don't have any big problems with the way they allocated funds in 1984."

"As far as Canton Township is concerned they were within the law," he

said. "Judgmentally I would disagree, but they were within the law." At the conclusion of discussions with HUD, Larson said, he had a "feeling" selections were "politically motivated but still legal."

"I don't have any facts to indicate that it was politically motivated," he added.

LARSON worked behind the scenes last year to nudge HUD into approving Canton's application.

"I was talking to a lot of different people from HUD trying to find out if there was anyway we could get financed," he said. "I asked why we came out number two and didn't make it."

Larson said he began conversations with HUD by asking, "Was the process politicized?"

"It was a chance for Republicans to spend some money in Detroit," Larson

said. "I was trying to make enough of a wave to make them remember Canton Township when it came time to dole out the funds for 1985."

LARSON SAID he took a diplomatic approach and emphasized he steered away from requesting an investigation, "because that would be like biting the hand that feeds you."

Larson said Poole should be credited for Canton receiving the HUD grant this year.

At a recent Canton Board of Trustees meeting Poole applauded Terry Carroll, who served as Canton's grant coordinator last year and has since taken a position with Garden City.

"The Republicans didn't do anything different than the Democrats have done for years in terms of rewarding people through the grant process," Carroll said.

Tempest brewing over witches talk

Continued from Page 1

"My own personal opinion — and I am speaking only for myself — is that the issue is not essentially with this gal Gundella, a self-proclaimed witch, but with the school's propagation of religious beliefs. It's inappropriate for schools, which are not a religious forum, to have someone speaking about abstract paraphernalia because religion is intrinsically, inherently a part of its paraphernalia," said Pals.

WHEN ASKED why he never objected to other appearances, Pals said: "She has been here in the past, but I didn't know about it. If I had known, I would have raised objections. I understand that last year, she taught magic spells — how to get someone to call you up."

"That's like me teaching someone to pray. That's a discriminatory situation. I want her not to be allowed to come in."

Pals said he had conveyed his thoughts to the library resources coordinator at Salem High.

"She told me they planned to have a minister speak on apartheid. But that, too, is not OK with me, either," said Pals. "It would be offensive if an atheist spoke, too. What place does religion have in the schools? The schools are not for the propagation of religious beliefs."

Pals said Gundella's appearance was unnecessary. "It is not necessary to enhance the knowledge of the Salem Witch Trials. There is no need to bring in a witch. I prefer that a witch not be a participant in any way, shape or form — or any other religious bodies, either."

Pals said he had talked to Salem Principal Bill Brown.

Brown said the school would go ahead with the Gundella lecture because it was part of the educational context. He said speakers are brought into the school to amplify issues being studied in school.

Brown said students could pursue alternate activities if they did not want to attend Gundella's talk.

Brown said he had been contacted by Styes and other parents, but indicated the Gundella lecture would proceed as scheduled.

Pals said he intended to take the matter to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

While the rescuing of the Rouge has become a popular subject, the time may not be too distant for the job, especially in Observerland, when the work will be underway.

While the Rouge is miles long and cluttered with all sorts of problems, the Plymouth area particularly is interested in having the three lakes — Phoenix, Wilcox, and Newburg — made more fitting for residents.

One of the big problems is that some communities are not represented in the Rouge Basin association which is trying to get the job done.

"We are hopeful that Garden City, Westland and Redford will join with us," said Ken West, City of Plymouth engineer. "We have 21 members who now are working on a plan, but we should have 38. The jobs needs to be done and we need all the membership we can get."

State panel pushes Rouge cleanup plan

By Teri Banas
staff writer

An ambitious and comprehensive state-led effort to clean up the Rouge River and once again make it available for "public use" by the year 2005 was launched this week following action by the state Water Resources Commission (WRC).

The seven-member WRC, which has been studying proposals since July, Tuesday approved a two-year action plan.

We think the Rouge River Basin has a lot of potential. We want it to be a usable resource," said Frank Baldwin, assistant chief of the Department of Natural Resources' Surface Water Quality Division, and the newly named project director.

The WRC vote followed a three-hour morning drive to some of the most heavily polluted and foulest smelling sites along the 125-mile waterway. The sites are in parts of Redford Township, Wayne and Melvindale.

THE WRC PLAN will rely on a combined effort of 38 municipalities and three counties in the Rouge River

basin, plus planning assistance from the staffs of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and the DNR.

So far, there is no estimate of the cleanup cost or how it will be covered.

Karen Gottlieb, chairman of the Rouge Valley Watershed Council, called the financial question "the fuzziest aspect of the whole plan."

"We hope to work with the executive and legislative branches on this," she said. "Our concern is that things get done, not just studied."

The plan was applauded as a necessary beginning by those who turned out to address the WRC, which met in auto pioneer Henry Ford's Fairlane estate on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

Among nearly two dozen who spoke were representatives of environmental and recreation groups, local officials, and representatives of state officials, including Gov. James Blanchard.

Blanchard sent a letter in which he wrote: "I intend to set Michigan on a course toward restoring all of our waters to desirable uses. I pledge the state's full partnership in providing resources necessary to clean up the

Rouge." The statement seems particularly encouraging because of questions over how the ambitious project will be funded.

DRAINING PARTS of three dozen cities, villages and townships in southeast Michigan, the Rouge has long been known as one of the worst rivers in Michigan — virtually an open drain spouting raw sewage and human waste.

Officials note the pollution problem developed because the population in the area has exceeded the capacity of the aging drainage system, which relies on 180 combined sewer overflows (CSO) that pour stormwater and untreated sewage into the river. Systems installed today include separated storm water and sewage sewers.

DNR Director Ronald Skoog said the

"costs are going to be very expensive depending on what the final solutions are going to be."

The most expensive — and least likely — option would be to separate the combined sewers into storm drains and sanitary sewers, he said. "First we need to get control over the storm water," Skoog said.

A more viable alternative, however, would be to construct holding basins along the river to capture high levels of water brought on during storms, Skoog said.

Currently, sewage overflows into the river when storm water increases the total water level in drains. Holding basins could serve to contain them.

DEARBORN Mayor John O'Reilly, among the local officials present, gave

this testimony: "As someone once said, there's nothing more powerful than an idea whose time has come. The idea for cleaning up the Rouge is now, and I believe you have the support of the communities to do that."

SEMOG Executive Director John Amberger pledged support also for the long planning work ahead.

"At one time our grandparents were able to swim, canoe in the Rouge River. Perhaps we're now taking the first step for our great-grandchildren to do the same," he said.

Melvindale Mayor Thomas Coogan said a resident died last week, six days after he was submerged "for only a few seconds" in the river. The man died of a liver infection, Coogan said.

BOB MALPINE, president of the 50,000-member Michigan Lake Stream Association, a sportsmen's group, offered encouragement. Pointing out that Lake Erie only 10 years ago was called a dead waterway, "a mess, a disgrace," he said it has been rejuvenated.

"Just last weekend, my friends and I caught four walleye there."

Rose Beaugart, chairwoman of the Wayne County Taxpayers Association, said parents along the river tell their children "it's safer to play in the toilet" than in the Rouge River. There were no signs of agreement across the room.

She added, however, that the commission soon will have to address the critical question of funding, urging the members to honestly outline costs to taxpayers and then "justify" those expenses.

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 39251 Schoepcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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I-275 to get area repairs

A 1.2 mile stretch of I-275 in Canton Township is to be repaired by November, the state Department of Transportation announced. G.W. Moore Co. of Lansing was low bidder at \$168,000 for a contract for pavement repair, crack sealing and construction of concrete shoulders on the eight-year-old freeway. The section is from the Penn Central Railroad north to the Rouge River bridge.

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Other cities needed in cleaning Rouge

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

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RECENTLY THERE has been a lot of discussion about improving the Rouge and there have been proposals that the cities and townships along the Rouge Basin join in raising the money to do the job.

These municipalities are meeting now, hoping the Garden City, Westland and Redford will join in and help get the job done to make the Rouge an outstanding recreation feature in southeastern Michigan.

Average class load continues to decline

A decline in credit hours per student is continuing at Schoolcraft College. "We're not happy about it," President Richard McDowell told the board of trustees last week. He reported the average student load dropped 4 percent to 7.28 credit hours this fall. A full load is considered to be 12 hours. The average credit load has been dropping steadily from 7.8 in 1981, to 7.69, then 7.68 and 7.46 hours last year. The college has begun survey work and marketing aimed at retaining students and increasing the hours. The percentage of full-time students fell to 33 percent, continuing a steady decline from 1981's level of 29 percent. This fall's enrollment report showed little new in the way of trends. Main findings:

- Head count — 8,374 this fall, down less than 2 percent from last year.
- Nonresidents — 27 percent, "showing creeping up" from 1981's level of 25 percent.
- Sex — women students rose 1 percent to 58 percent, continuing a point-year increase.
- Curriculum — transfer students — those taking academic programs and planning to earn a bachelor's degree at a four-year college — were 32 percent of the total, 2 percent ahead of last year but still above the levels of earlier years. The other 68 percent are classified as "career" students.
- On a happier note, McDowell said 80 of 81 Schoolcraft graduates passed the state's registered nurse examination.

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The Detroit Institute of Arts
5 September - 10 November 1985
The Woodlands region of North America stretched from the Atlantic coast to the edge of the western prairies, from the Upper Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Long before the arrival of the first Europeans, the lush, forested environment nurtured a series of vibrant, creative cultures. This exhibition examines nearly 5,000 years of native American art from the Woodlands region. These masterworks of sculpture, ceramics, copper, and shell work were created by the ancestors of present-day native Americans.
Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians was organized by the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts in association with the National Gallery of Art. The exhibition and tour are made possible by the generous support of the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency, the Stroh Foundation, Flint Ink Corporation and the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission free.
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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Oct. 3)
5 p.m. Cinematic — John Martin and Ace Hunter review "Double Jeopardy" with Rod Cameron, "Murder" by Alfred Hitchcock and "The Return of Chandu" starring Bella Lagosi.
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, talks about the national budget and deficit.
6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lantz discuss the stock market.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.
7:30 p.m. Baseball Memorabilia — Mike Leahy, baseball card collector, with presentation at the Canton Public Library.
8:30 p.m. Locker Room — Pat McLaughlin, Omniscient sports director, looks back at last year's high school football results and previews this week's girls basketball games. Also featured is an introduction of the athletic program at Plymouth Christian Academy.
9 p.m. Football Forecast — Pat McLaughlin, Omniscient sports director, is joined by Observer sports writers Chris McCosky and Brad Emons in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with singles under 25, Steve Smith and Kathy Moore.

FRIDAY (Sept. 27)

5 p.m. BPW Presents — A speaker from Schoolcraft College talks about listening skills to the Northville BPW.
5:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Murry Sharp reports on upcoming feature films.
6:30 p.m. Omniscient Videotapes — People in Kellogg Park introduce the videos along with Chris Carlson and Tom Zielke. Videos by Safari, Joystick, Pendragon, Disband, and the Ditties.
7 p.m. The Oasis — Hosts Dave Daniele and Chris Carlson with Rambo, Bobby Darin, Elvis, Phyllis Diller and Elton John. Look twice to see if they are the real ones.
7:30 p.m. Issues In Depth — This week's subject: battered wives.
8:30 p.m. The American Scene — A contemporary soft rock band which performed at the 1984 Canton Country Festival.
9:30 p.m. Vivian School of Dance — A presentation on various forms of dance including tap, jazz, modern, and ballet.

SATURDAY (Oct. 5)

(Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on Omni-8.)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 3)
noon Disaster Management Planning — A plan to use in case of mass casualties. How do we address the immediate and long-term needs?
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12:30 p.m. Applied Trigonometry — Host Dan Williams with a series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry.
1 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton.
1:30 p.m. Paula Blanchard — First Lady of Michigan speaks to Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce on Michigan as a state for economic and recreational growth.
2 p.m. Doctor's Bag — A film presentation on herpes, hosted by Suzanne Skubick and a doctor in Canton.
2:30 p.m. Live Call-In With American Legion Host Bill Nicholas and John Cenzar discuss Legion membership and their program with State Commander Paul Knapp.
3:30 p.m. Omniscient Summertime Music — A program featuring musical concerts, performances taped over the summer. This week: Neil Woodword entertains.
4:30 p.m. Youth View — Ben Kitchlow of the 700 Club is interviewed. Music from Jubal.
5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with psychic Gary Wayne.
6 p.m. Presbyterian Sequentiennial — A special service of history and legend on the 150th birthday of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.
7:30 p.m. Prospective — Debra Danko interviews Dr. John Stone, a physician and poet, who presents his collection of poetry.
8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Girls high school basketball action, Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

FRIDAY (Oct. 4)

noon American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.
12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.
1 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.
1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — A program from the office of Wayne County executive.
2 p.m. Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.
2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
3:30 p.m. This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.
5 p.m. Meads Mill Poetry Reading.
6:30 p.m. Brownie B-Day — Girl Scouts special activity day includes aerobics, mime, trail

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 Do you have foot problems?
 Dr. David R. Basch
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WESTLAND
 8292 Meridian at Ann Arbor Trail 425-1450
 Cherry Hill/Hills 722-0290
 1171 Wayne Rd. at Glen 728-3700
 33953 Warren Ave. at Vanoy 421-4100
LIVONIA
 16774 Middlebelt 471-3737
 33606 W. 7 Mile W. of Farmington 476-4433
 464-6000
 3814 Ann Arbor Rd. 464-3434

Tunney to speak

Dr. James Tunney, nationally known speaker on human potential and motivation, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center.

Tunney is an educator, National Football League referee and president-elect of the National Speakers Association. He stresses a positive winning attitude, teamwork, goal-setting, commitment and responsibility.

His visit is sponsored by the college's Career Planning and Placement Center, from which \$10 tickets can be ordered by calling 591-6400, Ext. 370.

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11.46% yield*
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CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.
SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

Fall is for planting
 TREES • SHRUBS • LAWNS • BULBS
Plant Now.. FOR A BEAUTIFUL SPRING
 Garden MUMS Over 2,000
 LARGE \$3.99
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 Special Purchase HOLLAND BULBS
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 OVER 70 OTHER VARIETIES AVAILABLE SLIGHTLY HIGHER
 32 home-grown varieties including Buttons, Dairy, Spider (Full).
 While Supplies Last
PLYMOUTH NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER
 9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
 7 Miles West of I-75 • 7 Miles E. of US 23
 Open Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun & Holidays 10-6
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REID OUTDOOR LIGHTING SALE SAVE 25%
 More than 75 Models in stock
 1 WEEK ONLY!
 Decorators Welcome We Repair Lamps
 43443 Grand River • Novi 348-4055
 Mon-Fri 9-6 Thurs. 11-9 p.m. Sat. 9-5

for your information

FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Farmers Market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday into October at The Gathering on Pennington Avenue between Union and Main in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the farmers market includes fresh cider, Michigan apples, garden mums, fresh produce, baked goods, herbs, plants, cheeses, cheesecakes and flowers.

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 2:30 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:30 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 455-8620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are held trips and information at speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

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 455-2534.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday 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 the Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/4 block south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/4 block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.



Save a life. Learn CPR.
 American Red Cross
 Together, we can change things.
 12 WEEK COURSE
 12 WEEK COURSE
 12 WEEK COURSE

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness for fall features dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes available for beginner through advanced levels. Classes meet six days a week; morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously with the new session beginning Oct. 21. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is holding activities for women from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Women's aerobics will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting arrangements available. Aerobics is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weight-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 evenings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Considering replacing or remodeling this fall?
Pella... the significant difference in wood windows and more.
 Enter Pella's fall houseful of windows sweepstakes at any Pella Window Store by October 31, 1985. Call 1-800-23 PELLA for the store in your neighborhood.
The Pella Window Store
 Windows, Doors, Screens & Shutters

Folk Art and Country Craft FESTIVAL

at Mercy High School (11 Mile & Middlebelt)
OCTOBER 5, 1985
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00



MY HAIR NEVER LOOKED THIS GREAT 'TIL I VISITED "THE FRONT ROOM"
TOTAL HAIR CARE
 Now you have the look you want for your lifestyle. We have the most individualized hair-styling, perming & tinting.
\$500 INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT
 WITH THIS AD thru 10-31-85
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The Front Room
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 25585 Five Mile Medical Plaza at Middlebelt • Livonia
 Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-1

PARKING LOT SPA SALE
 SAVE UP TO 70%
 A SALE SO HUGE, FORCED OUTSIDE TO PARKING LOT
 ALL 5 VISCOUNT SPA STORES HAVE UNLOADED ALL 1 OF A KIND — FLOOR SAMPLES — FREIGHT DAMAGED — CANCELLATIONS — NEW & ABUSED SPAS TO OUR LIVONIA STORE. THE QUALITY & SELECTION IS OUTRAGEOUS — OVER 40 SPAS TO CHOOSE FROM
 3 DAYS ONLY OCT. 4-5-6, FRI. SAT. SUN.

THE SANDOLLAR
 ENCLOSED OCTAGON Roomy & Comfortable Compare at \$1977 NOW \$1097
THE NEWPORT
 The Cozy Spa Freight Damage-But Works Fine Compare at \$1877 NOW \$488
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 5' x 7' size Cabinet power jet some with jacuzzi jet scratch & dent. 3 to sell Compare at \$2297 NOW \$799
THE COUGAR
 Seats 5, only Weathered Cabinet Complete Compare at \$999 NOW \$1997
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 Bone color, Perfect Compare at \$1900 NOW \$899
OCTAGON SPA
 With 10 x 10 deck, Dome power pack display unit worth \$6000 NOW \$2388
QUANTITIES ARE CASH-CHECK ONLY
MORE HOT SPA DEALS

Description	List	Lot Sale Price	Reason for Discount
The Monaco Brown Marble	\$2600	\$1888	5 Demos to Sell
The King Octagon — Huge 7'	\$4600	\$2888	Little Scratch
Sunray 5 Man Tub	\$3600	\$1997	Factory Blem
Aqua-Spa Original	\$3495	\$2250	Demo
Relaxer 3 Man	\$2297	\$1488	In Crate
The Dorval 5 Man	\$3999	\$2388	4 Demos

HOT SPA DEALS ARE COMPLETE WITH SKIRT - POWER PACK READY TO GO!

OUT OF BOX INSTANTLY COVERED	SPA LIGHT COMPLETE	SPA FLOORS BUY 1	THERMAL SPA COVERS	SPA DOME KIT
\$1000	\$88	FREE	\$35	50% OFF

LIVONIA STORE ONLY 34722 PLYMOUTH RD. • LIVONIA
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MON-FRI. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. SAT. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. SUN.
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Viscount Pools
 GAS LOGS FROM \$99.95
 CORONA KEROSENE HEATER \$79.95
 27740 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY (3 1/2 miles West of Inkster Rd.) Hours: 9-6 Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat., Closed Sun.
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Laurel RECLINER SALE
 Every Model • Every Style on Sale Now

 Recliner \$159.88 Reg. \$284
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 Other Models Available At Sale Prices!
 Convenient Layaway Available
 584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, Between Liberty & Main PLYMOUTH
 Open Daily 9:30-6, Th. & Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5:30

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Mannington Never-Wax™ Vinyl Flooring At 25% Off.
 Mannington Never-Wax™ vinyl flooring is now available at dramatic savings at A.R. Kramer, Bova, Aristocrat™ and Lustrecon™. Mannington's most popular collections, are all on sale. Over 90 colors and patterns — all at 25% off.
 Put a shine in your home with Mannington Never-Wax™ vinyl flooring. Unlike most no wax floors, Mannington Never-Wax™ floors have a unique, built-in finish. You never have to apply regular treatments with strippers and polishes to hold the shine. A Mannington Never-Wax™ floor stays beautiful — all the time.
 Come to A.R. Kramer today and take advantage of these great savings on Mannington's most popular Never-Wax™ floors. You never thought a Never-Wax™ floor could cost so little.
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5.
A.R. Kramer Flooring
 FINE FLOOR COVERINGS SINCE 1925
 LIVONIA • 522-5300
 15986 Middlebelt (Between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
 Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tues., Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY'S 'WARM-UP' WINTER SALE
 ATTENTION WOOD BURNERS!
SUNBEAM EMBERMASTER FIREPLACE INSERT
 240 lbs.
 Produces up to 50,000 BTU's of heat. Built in damper provides heat transfer. Twin fans circulate warmed air for natural, comfortable convected heat. Heat finish.
 Heats to 1000 sq. ft. Sizes 36" to 42" wide
 \$100.00 Deposit Holds it 60 Days!
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\$499.99

GLASS DOORS HUNDREDS IN STOCK 20 to 50% OFF
20% - 50% OFF
SAVE FUEL COSTS INSERTS AND WOOD STOVES \$400 OFF
 UP TO
\$399.95
 AS LOW AS \$99.95
 Western Wayne County's Largest Discount Selection of Fireplace Glass Doors, Accessories & Wood Stoves
TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE and FIREPLACE
 27740 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY (3 1/2 miles West of Inkster Rd.) Hours: 9-6 Mon-Fri. 9-6 Sat., Closed Sun.
 PHONE: 422-2750

for your information

Continued from Page 11

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 bimonthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2904.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 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.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-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 sits in this area:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188.
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, 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, 46091 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

ROBERT J. GORDON, D.O.

Plymouth Professional Building
9416 S. Main St.
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FAMILY MEDICINE

MON.-SAT. BY APPOINTMENT

Same Day Appointments Accepted

COMPLETE FAMILY CARE

EKG • LAB • X-RAY

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• GYN/ECG

• CANCER SCREENING

• STOP SMOKING

• PHYSICALS

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• BLOOD PRESSURE-DIABETES, ETC.

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Scholarship test is set

The qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship program will be given this month to high school students from Plymouth and Canton.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) gives students a chance to familiarize themselves with the college testing format and get some idea of how they might do on college-bound tests.

The tests will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools. Registrations now are being accepted in the counseling offices of both schools.

The test measures verbal and mathematical abilities.

Through the PSAT/NMSQT juniors are selected for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Program, which enables talented students to compete for scholarships, and for Hispanic students to be considered for the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program.

Sophomores may take this test for extra practice prior to their junior years.



Joe Slezak, a student broadcaster while attending Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, remains in the radio field as a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Former WSDP staffer broadcasts EMU games

Joe Slezak of Plymouth put the experience he gained at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) student radio station to work in Ypsilanti for station WEMU as a sports reporter.

Slezak, an Eastern Michigan University junior, always was interested in sports and calls Ernie Harwell, George Kell and Bruce Martin his role models.

"I like sports, but I'm not a very good athlete," said Slezak. "I'm not very involved with playing. I'd rather be reporting."

Slezak began his broadcasting career at the 200-watt WSDP radio station at Plymouth Salem High School. "I did a little bit of everything," said Slezak, who not only anchored play-by-plays but also engineered newscasts.

During his senior year in high school, Slezak worked at the CEP Perspective, the student newspaper.

While was on the paper staff, he wrote sports features and even sold advertising space. He also worked for the Schoolcraft Globe as an assistant to the sports editor.

SLEZAK is pursuing a degree in telecommunications and film with a minor in journalism at EMU. He has earned a Departmental Recognition of Uniqueness Scholarship from the EMU Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

Slezak began working at WEMU in the fall of 1983 as a beat reporter. He also became active at WQBR, the university's student radio station, working at both stations at the same time.

His work at WEMU consists of preparing sportscasts for the noon and 5 p.m. broadcasts and developing local sports features for "Morning Edition."

He said his most difficult assignments deal with people or things with which he is unfamiliar.

"I try to do some research and be patient," said Slezak.

He said he would like to do more sports anchoring and play-by-play but for now he is happy doing sports reporting.

"A lot of people don't realize that reporting is the backbone of anchoring," Slezak still has time to serve as treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the EMU chapter of the National Broadcasting Society.

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CONCORD COLLECTION FINE QUALITY
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Plan your living room around these quality sofas, loveseats and chairs. Adaptable to almost any decor. You'll love the luxury and built-in comfort. All at substantial savings.

SOFAS now \$799⁰⁰
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Big, man-sized savings on our huge selection. Handsome Recliners you'll be proud to own. Designed for comfort and practicality. Long wearing fabrics and leather covers for years of service.

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Become your own live-in decorating expert. Your own personal copy of "The American Home" will help you do it. Beautifully illustrated in magnificent full color — discuss every decorating theme — and gives you hundreds of tips. It's a regular \$5 value. Yours just for the asking at Tyner's during the National Furniture Sale.

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SAVE UP TO 49% OVER 20 DINING GROUPS

Create a wonderful atmosphere for delightful dining. Choice of many styles including Country, and Contemporary, make every meal an event to remember. Here's one example of the savings:

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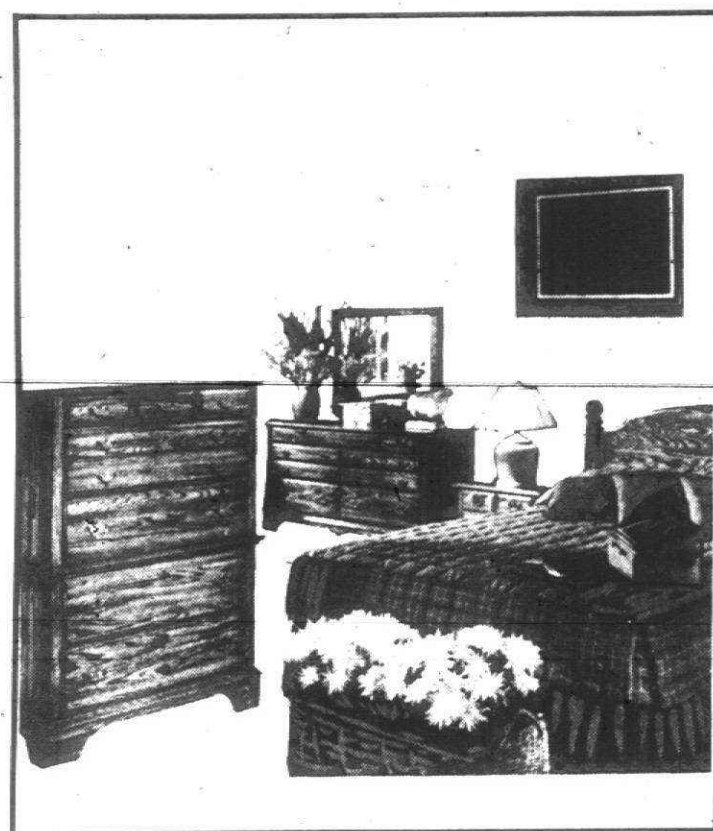
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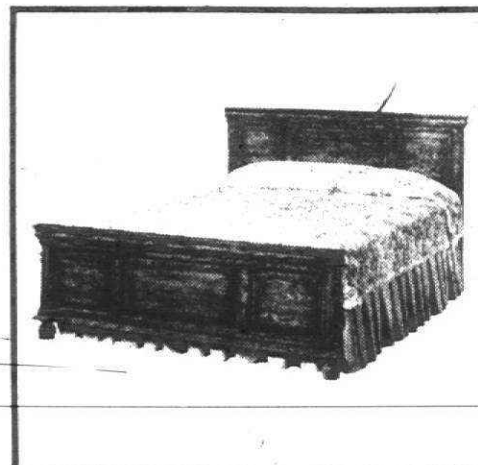
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from our readers

Lack of busing is a problem

To the editor:

When plans were announced last spring that students of Lowell from Holiday Park would be required to walk to school this year, the back of the subdivision signed petitions and obtained legal counsel because they were over 1 1/2 miles from school. Because the board was not in compliance with the law, they were forced to capitulate and bus these children.

The rest of us received a letter from transportation informing us that we were not eligible for busing and they underlined ineligible.

Now I really have no objections to our children walking while the conditions are good. But as the fall and winter progresses those conditions will markedly deteriorate.

First, it will stay dark longer in the mornings, which means that because there are no street lights along Joy there are areas that are extremely dark, particularly a strip bordering a

heavily wooded area. Secondly, after it snows these sidewalks will be covered with snow and, according to transportation, there are no plans to keep them clear. Where are the kids going to walk? You and I know it will be in the place there is the least snow and that means the road. Let's face it, even an adult will walk there if the only alternative is to mush through a couple of feet of snow.

Thirdly, because we are dependent on the county for the care of our roads, and they have more than enough to keep them busy, Joy can become a nightmare of ice. Our subdivision roads, after a heavy snow, become almost impassable.

Now the taxpaying residents of Holiday Park seem to be getting a message and that is if you are concerned about the safety of your child, take him to school yourself.

This presents a dilemma. Should you let the child take his chances with the road, ice and traffic, or should you haul them in yourself and take a chance on ending up in an accident or in the ditch?

James Fill
Canton

Cut where the waste really is

To the editor:

I see our "township officials" are using the usual tactics to convince taxpayers to give them what they want with no questions asked — more money to waste.

Over the past few years they have had lots of money to waste on big fancy office buildings, \$4,000 desks, new police department complete — new cars, computer, office, gas to keep police cars running while female officer visits with WAYCO-township trustees for 15 or 20 minutes — automobiles for officials to use as they please, etc.

Now because the taxpayers were smart enough not to hand these "cost-conscious officials" a blank check for more waste, we are threatened with the closing of a fire station, curtailed park hours and elimination of road spraying.

If our illustrious leaders will recall, the taxpayers approved millage for

fire and rescue protection and are willing to pay for it. We were never given the opportunity to vote for Carl Berry, a new police department, \$4,000 desks, new office buildings, etc.

I believe I recall reading in our local papers where the courts placed responsibility for elimination of road dust on the county because of air pollution.

The park is an open area, where lawns must be mowed and rubbish gathered regularly regardless of the number of hours used, so where does that affect dollars?

So, illustrious leaders, let's look for money cuts where there is the most waste and don't be threatening the services you know the people use and want the most, and are willing to pay for. Don't cut our fire and rescue service.

You could cut the excessive use of Uncle Carl's boys and girls new toys. I swear, Plymouth Township sounds just like Detroit since we got a police department. Sirens constantly. Never had so much noise before, but had just as good service.

Dorothy Davison
Plymouth Township

Millington says yes to millage

To the editor:

Plymouth Township has stated it must cut personal, police and fire services, etc., for lack of money. I am on record as telling people that they have sufficient funds available to them. Where do we differ?

They are using two mills whereas today they get income from the current four mills. In short, they need two more mills. These two mills are renewals — they are not additional taxes. We have never turned down renewals. They are honest requests.

Supervisor Maurice Breen spoke with me today. He promised that with

four mills he will have no problems. He says the Nov. 5 ballot will ask us to approve the two renewals. I believe he referred to them as police and fire millage.

It is hard to understand why they spend so much time and energy on negative thinking instead of saying "can do." Now that we have the simple answer, let us show the board that we will do our part. I urge township residents to vote "yes" on the two renewals on Nov. 5.

Chester Budzynski, our representative with The Senior Alliance which supports the funds for the elderly services in Western Wayne County, fully supports the "yes" vote. He has been of great assistance in helping in this conclusion.

Frank Millington
Plymouth Township

Board thanks baseball help

To the editor:

(An open letter to parents of Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League).

The board of directors would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who helped to make the 1985 baseball season a successful one.

A special thanks to each of our league directors for a job well done: Baseball — Mike Wesner, C League; Norm Otto, B League; Gary Pniowski, A League; Dennis Kennedy, AA League; Gary Colman, F League; Skip Heyman, E League. Softball — Donna Meyka, G League.

League: Jim Burt, GP League; Bob Denstedt, GJR League; and Ray Knickerbocker, GSR League.

In order for the 1986 season to be equally successful, the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League is in need of parents who are willing to give their time in various board positions which are vacant.

At the Oct. 9 board meeting, a secretary for the board of directors is needed. These are volunteer positions. The meeting will be held in Room 108 at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School. We invite everyone to attend not only this board meeting, but every board meeting and help to make the 1986 season a tremendous success.

For further information, contact Rich Madsen at 420-0223.

PCJBL Board of Directors

excursions

Continued from Page 13

● LONDON, ONTARIO, SHOPPING

Nov. 7 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one-day shopping trip to London, Ontario, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. The charge of \$25 includes lunch and transportation. For information, call 453-2904.

● TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 — 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., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

● HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The cruise features include three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-along, bingo, lei making, ukulele and hula classes, ping pong, shuffleboard, darts and exercise classes, a passenger talent show, Captain's Aloha Dinner and a Broadway Revue Farewell Show. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

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ALL BRANDS & SIZES
Carton Cigarettes

SAVE 30¢ **849** REG. \$8.79

Limit 2 per coupon. Coupon expires 10/6/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

Better Made Potato Chips
REGULAR \$1.99

1.29

SAVE 70¢

Limit 2 per coupon. Coupon expires 10/6/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

ARBOR COUPON

14 OUNCE BAG
Better Made Potato Chips
REGULAR \$1.99

1.29

SAVE 70¢

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ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

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ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

1/2 Gallon
Homo Milk
REGULAR \$1.19

79¢

SAVE 40¢

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ARBOR COUPON

2 LITER
COKE • DIET COKE • CHERRY COKE • SPRITE
REG. \$1.39 + DEP.

89¢

SAVE 50¢

Limit 2 per coupon. Coupon expires 10/6/85. Coupon good at Canton location only.

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4 ROLL PACK
Northern Toilet Tissue
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IN CANTON



Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editorPhilip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, October 3, 1985

Group homes are gaining acceptance

FEAR OF THE unknown is one of the most powerful emotions motivating mankind.

And in our subdivisions, resistance to change generates fears of declining property values and threats to our children.

These two fears especially have been prevalent in the past when discussions are held about the location of group homes for mentally retarded adults.

Without fail, discussions of each proposal bring objections from neighbors that their property values will decline and they'll be unable to sell their homes and that their children's safety will be threatened.

Without fail, a look at the neighborhood one to three years later demonstrates that property values remain stable or actually increase and neighborhood children are as safe as they ever had been.

Yet, each time a group home is proposed these same fears will emerge.

UNFORTUNATELY, Canton's image was tarnished when a proposed group home on Dionne Street became the target of vandalism within the past year.

When the truth came out, the over-reaction really derived from a couple of individuals. The vandalism certainly does not reflect on the area itself or Canton as a whole. In fact, the Canton Observer found neighbors very reasonable when we talked to them about their reactions to a group home being located on their street.

Because of the bad start, though, it would be appropriate if neighbors decided to make a little extra effort in welcoming the retarded adults who will soon become good neighbors to all.

Experience elsewhere has demonstrated that residents of group homes make very good neighbors and fears dissipate when people are given the opportunity to meet retarded people on a personal basis.

An example of that kind of change has been seen in the past year at Lexington House in the City of Plymouth. A city administrator recently reported that in the past six months three homes close to Lexington House sold at a price at market value and higher than the value of homes

in that neighborhood a year ago.

As for the safety of children being threatened, the first Halloween after six mentally retarded adults moved into Lexington House more than 100 neighborhood children visited the home for treats.

One evident reason for the success is that the retarded adults had made special efforts to be visible in the neighborhood and to introduce themselves to neighbors. They also made a point to get involved, such as volunteering for the Neighborhood Watch program.

Personal contact is a great medicine to allay fears and misgivings among people. Unfortunately, mentally retarded persons do not often come into direct contact with significant numbers of children and adults unless and until they move into a neighborhood by occupying a group home.

A FACT which may surprise many readers is that acceptance of group homes is now becoming the rule, rather than the exception.

An indication of this was seen 10 years ago when 85 percent of the respondents to a Gallup Poll said they would not object to a group home containing six or fewer persons on their block.

In a national survey of 611 group homes, one-third reported initial community opposition but in almost 90 percent of these cases the initial opposition declined over time.

The Michigan Department of Health examined 90 group homes over 18 months only 15 percent encountered formal opposition and that resistance declined after the homes opened.

In another recent study in Michigan, interviews were held with 41 neighbors of group homes and they reported their attitudes became more positive after the home opened.

In Canton we can learn from that pattern. Fears evaporate when we face reality instead of contemplating dangers generated by the imagination.

While change is feared, society advances when individuals adapt to change. There still is hope for us all.

Canton Observer

Vacations — state's neglected industry

THE CRACKERBARREL is going to be keeping an eye on suburban state legislators this session. You'd be wise to do the same. Your economic future could very well depend on it.

Add up the suburban Detroit legislators and you'll find a powerful block of votes. But they need some watching by you and me.

You see, an \$11.5 billion industry is out there waiting, just waiting, to be doubled. It's the industry which now provides this state 250,000 jobs and is itching to take on even more employees.

Unfortunately this also is one of state government's stepchild industries.

WE'RE TALKING vacations. To solve its economic woes, Michigan needs to go on vacation.

You heard me right — vacation. All this talk about high tech diversification and reviving the auto industry is just economic bandage talk. Sure, the Wolverine state needs some of these things to get along. But we need to do more than that along.

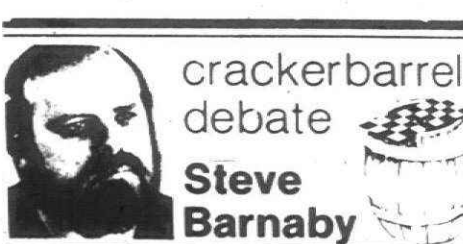
To be economically born again, we must have a well-developed tourist industry.

A lot of folks up Lansing way take tourism for granted. As a matter of fact, residents all over the state figure that tourism will always just kind of be around — like an old, familiar wart.

THAT'S WHY the Crackerbarrel is going to keep an eye on area suburban legislators. To see how they vote on the package of bills being introduced by state Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.

In short, the package would create a department of recreation, tourism and culture.

At present, tourism is an industry without a home. Oh sure, it falls loosely under the control of the Doug Ross Commerce Department. But many of the traditional tourism responsibilities are spread out

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

over a number of commissions and councils.

DeMaso's bills would effectively put all these tourism responsibilities under one umbrella — if nothing else, certainly a nifty way to consolidate a little of the Lansing bureaucracy.

MICHIGAN is a tourist Mecca. At present it is the state's second largest industry — a \$11.5 billion business. DeMaso believes it could be a \$24 billion one, if coordinated under one department.

Somewhere around 250,000 persons depend on tourism for a paycheck each week. That translates to 35,000 businesses and public facilities.

Michigan is in a crucial 200-city battle for convention business. While we have 400,000 square feet of convention and exhibit space, our Chicago cousins boast of 1.2 million.

The more travel and convention business we lose, the more money that comes out of our pockets. At present the state only attracts 9.7 percent of the family travel market. Supporters of a tourism department believe we could attract 28 percent.

Keep in mind that for every percent increase in that market, an additional \$125 million in direct travel expenditures and \$19 million in state tax revenue would be raised. Jobs would increase by 6,000.

Remember these facts, dear legislators, and take our concerns seriously. We'll be watching.



Can Rouge be reclaimed?

THE STATE Water Resources Commission this week paid a visit to the Rouge River, "the dirtiest river in Michigan and perhaps the dirtiest in the Great Lakes Region," in the tough words of WRC Chairman James E. Murray.

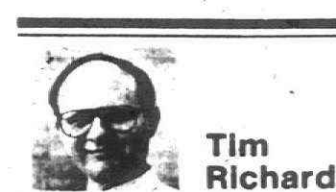
Murray, who makes his living as drain commissioner of nearby Washtenaw County and so has some appreciation of rivers, talks of a united effort to reclaim the Rouge, which drains all 12 of the Observer & Eccentric area communities, and then some.

Lots of luck, Jim.

THE ROUGE always has been dirty, at least since I can first remember it in World War II days before suburbs were built.

It's common for a river like the Rouge to be muddy. Look at the Cass River up in the Thumb area. The land rimming Saginaw Bay, like the land of southeastern Michigan, is very flat because of glacial action 12,000 or more years ago. Even if there were no such thing as pollution, the Rouge would run muddy. No river running across flat land is a clear, babbling brook.

IN THE 1920s, the Middle Rouge in western Wayne County was dammed in at least four spots to form ponds and lakes. The dams were supposed to have generated hydroelectric power for Henry Ford's



Tim Richard

small-town auto plants.

Those ponds began dying as soon as they were created because they are so shallow. Biologists call the process eutrophication. Sediment fills them in. Weeds die and pile up, fertilizing more weeds.

Two-thirds of Waterford Pond in Northville Township, part of Phoenix and Wilcox lakes in Plymouth and at least half of Newburgh Lake in Livonia have weeds above the water surface. A rootless algae, as slimy as wet bathroom tissue, floats on the surface.

WHAT MAKES the Rouge even worse than the Cass, or Great Plains rivers like the Platte, is pollution.

WRC Chairman Murray counts 180 combined sewer overflow (CSO) points on the Rouge's four branches. CSOs are combined stormwater and sanitary sewer lines.

When they overflow — which is easy during a storm on flat terrain — the mixture of storm water and sewage runs into the Rouge. In some spots you can smell human waste.

There are other sources of pollution. Salt and oil from our roads — to which environmentalists have given the snazzy term of "non-point pollution" — degrade the water chemically.

A Plymouth Township lady of my acquaintance used to spot oil spills on the Middle Rouge. She would call the WRC and raise hell. Her chief suspect was a nearby auto dealer's garage.

I don't know if anybody ever proved anything, because the WRC inspector wouldn't talk to a newspaper — any newspaper. I complained about him to Lansing and received an insulting letter in reply.

WHO'S RESPONSIBLE for the Rouge's water quality?

The buck starts with the state WRC. The Rouge's branches flow through parts of Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Some 36 cities, townships and villages stretch along the Rouge's banks. And because the Rouge flows into the Detroit River, a Great Lakes connecting water, perhaps the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has a share of the responsibility.

Reclaiming the Rouge, at least from pollution and chemical contamination, will be an enormous job with an enormous price tag. Even if the 41 units of government at the federal, state and local levels do it, the Rouge will still run brown.

Can the ruler see his clothes?

ONCE UPON a time there was a nation where almost everyone was well fed and had nice places to live. The inhabitants often were told that they were among the richest people in the world — in fact, among the richest people who had ever lived.

An earlier ruler of the country had promised that each family would have a chicken for every pot. That ruler had long since died, and the people were even wealthier than that.

Besides a chicken for every pot, there was a personal travel vehicle and a television set for almost every member of each family and an expectation that every family should have a device to make videotape recordings of the television programs they watched.

Rulers of the country did not descend from a long line of royalty but were ordained by the people. Rulers came from such humble beginnings as lemon farms and peanut farms and before becoming rulers held such positions as high school teacher, sports announcer and movie actor.

THE RULER at the time we are talking about was a former sports announcer and movie actor. The people revered their ruler for his direct ways and his seeming ability to ensure that most families had a television in every room and a device to make recordings of these programs, as well as the money to buy other goods for



Bob Wisler

the pursuit of happiness.

Alas, the people loved their ruler so much that they could not bear to see, as time passed, that he was being weighed down by a golden cape which grew bigger and bigger every year. The cape somehow was created by an ancient spell, which said that as the richest nation on earth borrowed from the future and went into debt, the cape would become longer and heavier.

The ruler had always believed that it did not matter how much the nation borrowed from the future. He believed that somehow the total wealth of the nation would grow each year so that at no point would anyone have to pay the debt.

What was important, the ruler used to say, was that he make sure the people's grandchildren didn't get blown up or destroyed in a war. No one suggested that this would mean that the country was saving the grandchildren so that they would have to pay the ever-growing debt.

Occasionally people talked about the growing debt, but no one dared suggest

Area reps split on federal milk price supports

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Sept. 19-26, HOUSE

MILK — By a vote of 166 for and 244 against, the House rejected an amendment to attack the problem of milk over-production by lowering federal price supports for dairy farmers.

The vote occurred during consideration of a new five-year farm bill (HR 2100), which remained in debate.

It was a defeat for the Reagan Administration, which praised the amendment as a cost-cutter that would give free-market forces more of a role in regulating supply and demand.

But it was a victory for farm-state legislators and others who said the farm economy is too fragile to withstand cuts in federal income supports.

The amendment sought to lower the present milk price-support level of \$11.60 per hundred weight by 50 cents annually until it reaches \$10.10, the estimated price at which it no longer would be profitable for farmers to sell their surpluses to the government.

Left intact by the vote was the House Agriculture Committee plan to control production through the incentive of paying farmers to thin out their herds. Price supports would rise slightly as surpluses are cut.

Backers said the committee plan would "cull cows" while the amendment would "cull farmers." Sponsor Robert Michel, R-Ill., said his amendment gave members a choice between "intervention through a cartel-like system, or faith in markets and freedom."

Opponent Arlan Strangeland, R-Minn., said the amendment "would drive countless family farmers out of dairying by repeatedly imposing wrenching price support reductions until dairy supply and demand are in balance."

Members voting yes favored lowering dairy price supports. Voting yes were Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

Voting no were Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

SUGAR — The House rejected, 142 for and 263 against, an amendment to reduce the federal support of raw cane sugar by one cent each year below the present level of 18 cents per pound, to a floor of 15 cents.

Beet sugar supports, which are tied to cane supports, also would have been lowered.

The amendment was backed by the Reagan Administration. It was proposed to the new farm bill (above), which would continue the 18-cent level and allow it to rise but not fall during the life of the legislation.

Supporter Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the existing federal sugar program, which limits imports and subsidizes growers, "is costing consumers \$3 billion in order to help 13,000 producers."

Opponent Bill Schutte, R-Mich., called the amendment "quite simply a blueprint for the demolition of the American sugar industry."

Members voting yes wanted to lower sugar prices supports.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

SENATE **SUPERFUND** — By a vote of 86 for and 13 against, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill (HR 2005) to extend the Superfund for five more years, at a cost of \$7.5 billion.

The money is to be used by the Environmental Protection Agency to clean up some of America's tens of thousands of abandoned toxic dumps. The money is to be raised by taxes on businesses rather than from general revenues.

Some \$5.4 billion of the outlay would be raised by a new, broadly applied excise tax on producers and importers of certain raw and manufactured goods. The remainder would come from the tax on chemical raw materials that has financed the Superfund

since its inception in 1981.

Senators voting yes wanted to keep the Superfund alive and expand its scope. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

VICTIMS — The Senate voted, 49 for and 45 against, to delete a section of the Superfund bill (above) that created a demonstration program of federal compensation for victims of toxic waste poisoning.

Costing up to \$30 million annually, the program was to have been tried at up to 10 toxic dumps nationwide. Persons with illnesses linked to the site would have been reimbursed for past and present medical expenses.

Amendment sponsor William Roth, R-DeL., said the bill would have been a "cost-cutter."

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bill retains the higher pricetag when it reaches his desk.

In its first five years, 1981-85, the Superfund environmental cleanup budget was \$1.6 billion. Supporter Jesse Helms, R-N.C., quoted the Environmental Protection Agency as saying a \$7.5 billion program is too large for it to adequately administer.

Opponent Max Baucus, D-Mont., called the amendment "a smoke-and-mirrors proposal (that) does not provide the funding needed to address the problem."

Senators voting yes wanted to limit the cost of the new Superfund.

It was a defeat for the Reagan Administration, which praised the amendment as a cost-cutter that would give free-market forces more of a role in regulating supply and demand.

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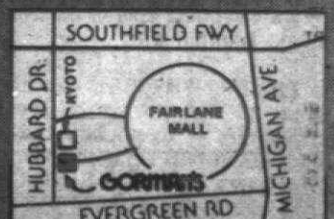
Sure, during the National Home Furnishing Association's billion dollar sale everybody's reducing prices, but Gorman's is doing more! Not only is Gorman's offering you 10-50% savings on the newest styles for every room in your home, but they've gone one step further by cutting their interest rate to just 5%. Choose from the latest lines by Drexel Heritage and other quality manufacturers and pay only 5% interest on purchases totaling over \$1,000.

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Police seek test driver

Police still are searching for the man who took a car out for a test drive Friday and decided to keep it — without paying for it.

Plymouth Township Police reported that a 32-year-old of Dearborn Heights man went to Hines Lincoln-Mercury on Ann Arbor Road near I-275 in Plymouth Township and asked to take a demonstration drive of a 1984 Lincoln Continental Mark VII.

The suspect left his own car, a 1983 Chevrolet Caprice, at the Hines dealer-ship while he took the Lincoln out for a spin.

The Caprice, which Campbell drove up in, also was a stolen car, police said.

The Caprice was reported stolen from Walt Lazar Chevrolet-Plymouth Township Police returned the Caprice to the Lazar dealership.

Police have only the man's name and fingerprints obtained from the Caprice.

The Lincoln has an estimated value of \$14,500, several thousand dollars more than the car the suspect had decided to "trade in," police said.

Plymouth Township Police Deputy Chief Chip Snider Tuesday reported that the Detroit Police Department had recovered the Lincoln in "driveable" condition.

It was returned to Hines Lincoln-Mercury.

The smart money is with us.



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45% OFF WALLPAPER 45% off 150 selected Special Order Books. 40% off all other Special Order books in our library. O.E. Coupons valid at time of order only. No charges accepted. Min. \$50 at sale price, otherwise discount is 35%. Freight and Handling add. Offer expires Sat., Nov. 2, 1985. *Wallpaper Fabrics 20% Off

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Selected: Shade Cloths • P.V.C. • Aluminum

Discount	75% OFF	72% OFF	73% OFF
Size	Shade Cloth	P.V.C. Flat	Aluminum
Wd. & Hgt.	Compare NOW	Compare NOW	Compare NOW
47x48 1W	163.00	127.00	129.00
72x84 1W	313.00	217.00	225.00
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Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge

1" Horizontal Blinds

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Fall Specials

Expires Oct. 6, 1985

STORE HOURS 9-8 MON.-FRIDAY 9-5 SATURDAY 12-4 SUNDAY

HEATSEAL Thermally Activated Vent Damper

Reg.	SALE
T-300 \$49.95	\$38.95
T-400 \$59.95	\$44.95
T-500 \$69.95	\$54.95
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White Rodgers THERMOSTAT Heating & Cooling

\$19.95

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Eljer NEW EMBLEM Saves Water, Saves Money

White **\$79.95**

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Reg. 132.40

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INSINKERATOR 1/2 H.P. Garbage Disposal with Stainless Steel Shredders & Impellers

\$69.95

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LIMIT 1

Honeywell MEDIA AIR CLEANER

\$129.95

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American Standard 5 FT. STEEL BATH TUB

White **\$99.95**

Reg. \$151.40

Color **\$139.95**

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Salem

With slip resistant bottom

Luxury Line WASHERLESS LAV. FAUCET with Pop-up

\$19.95

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BANNER 33 x 22 STAINLESS STEEL SINK

\$64.50

Reg. \$87.50

7" Deep

Clean Track SHOWER DOOR Chrome

\$79.95

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A. O. Smith 40 GAL. WATER HEATER

Installation available. 5 Year Warranty, high recovery. Same day installation available.

\$149

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Baseball becomes international

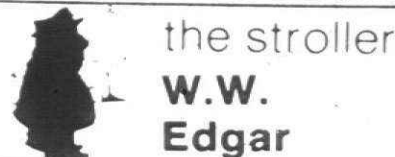
NOW THAT the Tigers have failed to win their second American League pennant in a row and qualify for baseball's World Series, it may be a long time — even years — before we see them in such a high place again.

A check of the records shows the Tigers waited 16 years between pennants before last year's pennant. And they waited 25 years between pennants before winning the 1934 and '35 pennants.

So they will have to come back to winning ways next season — or it could be another long wait.

TO MAKE this year's conditions all the more interesting is the fact that the Toronto Blue Jays are on the way, and when they win the pennant they will be giving Canada a place in the American national pastime — the first in history.

It is true that Japan has baseball. But in the Japanese case, the players are small, and travel would be out of reach for participation in the



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

major leagues.

So, you see, there is a big job cut out for the Tigers, and no one knows better than Sparky Anderson, the manager, that he needs plenty of changes before he can earn another World Series ring.

He knows his pitching staff is weak. So is his bench. On top of that, Lance Parrish, the catcher who is rated the best in the American League, is the victim of injuries.

IF THINGS work out and the Toronto Blue Jays get into the fall classic, they will give Canadian sports a big boost. And they will be getting even with the Red Wings for bringing hockey, a Canadian game,

to Detroit in 1927.

At that time, when the Olympia Stadium was built on Grand River Avenue, there was little thought that Detroit would become a centerpiece of hockey.

But Jack Adams, one of the wisest of coaches in the game, brought the Wings up to the Stanley Cup — and made the Canadians like it.

More than that, the Wings became one of the best teams in hockey up to that point. They made Detroit and Michigan hockey conscious. If Toronto wins in baseball, it will be only squaring accounts.

THERE WILL be another side to

it. If you check the Toronto roster, you will find that Rick Leach, whom the Tigers virtually gave away, is with the Blue Jays, and it would be ironic if he should happen to get into the game and play a worthy part.

When the Tigers traded Leach, just before a game started, he was trying out for first base and, seemingly, doing well. He was a fine fielder. But the Tigers claimed he wasn't powerful enough at the plate and let him go.

Fate plays some funny tricks. It wouldn't be at all surprising if Leach, a one-time outstanding University of Michigan football quarterback, would come through in the baseball series and give the Canadians a hold on some of the national pastime honors.

There sure would be a bit of moaning in the Tiger camp.

But such things do happen. It will be interesting to see what happens while we're waiting for the Tigers to win the pennant again.

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OUR PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!

Cabbage Patch Kids 29⁹⁷ EACH Ages 3 and up

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WE ARE HIRING FOR CHRISTMAS...APPLY NOW!

DEARBORN Fairlane Town Center 780 Town Center Drive Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

WESTLAND 353 Cowan Road Adjacent to Westland Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2050 Telegraph Road Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

MACOMB 31900 Gratiot Roseville, MI Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Children's Palace A COLE NATIONAL COMPANY

NOW OPEN!

• ROSEVILLE Macomb Mall 31900 Gratiot Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM Sunday 11 AM to 6 PM

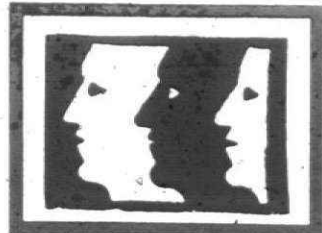
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 3, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)18



the view

Ellie Graham

WHAT DO YOU do when the band fails to show up at a wedding reception? You depend on the band for appropriate dinner music, dancing music, and to perform as master of ceremonies for the traditional wedding reception events.

Jean and Al Stanwood found themselves in a no-band situation after the marriage of their daughter, Susan, and Rusty Eubank. The wedding guests were assembled at the Mayflower Meeting House for the reception and the band had failed to put in an appearance.

Wedding guest and fellow Rotarian, Bill Morrison, had a suggestion for Al. Why not call Bob Sparling, Plymouth Rotary Club pianist? Bob saved the day. He came over and played dinner music for about an hour and a half.

In the meantime, the "younger generation" took over. They rounded up a stereo and speakers to provide music for dancing. And when an MC was needed, the Stanwoods' older daughter, Marion Dickel of Chicago, took microphone in hand and filled in. Marion was married in August.

Good old American ingenuity took over and the (older?) guests said they enjoyed it much more than a "noisy" band.

JOHNNIE CROSBY, Plymouth artist, has a one-woman show in progress at the Ann Arbor Woman's City Club in Ann Arbor. Twenty-two of Johnnie's water colors are on display in the club rooms and in the restaurant. She also has a water color, "Winter Glade," in Ann Arbor Women Painters Show in the Rackham Gallery on Washtenaw in Ann Arbor.

STACIE HUBBERT has been selected as an entrant in the 1985 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant. The pageant will be Sunday, Oct. 6 in the grand ballroom of the Southfield Hilton.

Stacie attends Plymouth Canton High School where she participates in Health Occupations Students of America, holding the office of historian reporter. She says her favorite pastimes are water skiing, traveling and horseback riding. Her parents are Linda Hubbert of Northville and Gordon F. Hubbert Jr. of Tennessee.

ONE OF THE national Civitan fund-raisers is the candy box project. Since it was established in the mid 1970s, more than 700 clubs have joined the project, among them the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.

Ever see a box of wrapped red and white mints beside the cash register of an eating place? Ever drop some change into the canister and take a mint? You have contributed to your local Civitan Club and Civitan International. The Brock Candy Co. supplies the mints and the local club maintains the boxes.

Brock Candy Co. honored the top two clubs for 1984-85. Number One was the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. Gene Sund, who chaired the project, collected \$35,501.42 on 340 cases of candy for a gross average of \$104.41. The San Antonio, Texas, club came in second with \$11,105.64 on 110 cases for a gross case average of \$100.96.

For districts with more than 25 clubs, Michigan was the top district. Those nickels, dimes and quarters really count up.

FOR ALL THOSE men and women, who read about Linda Puryear's Efficiency Management Consultants business and decided they could use her help, here is her telephone number: 451-0655.

TOWNE SAMPLER, the Junior Service League of Ann Arbor's holiday shopping event, will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at Applicon, 4251 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. All proceeds will be donated to charitable projects by the league.

This year's theme will be "Mostly Michigan," featuring unusual gift items and artworks by primarily Michigan artisans. Admission will be \$2.

Symphony selects Kuyvenhoven for endowed chair

Cellist Cora Kuyvenhoven will make her debut with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Kuyvenhoven assumes the only endowed chair in the orchestra as it celebrates its 40th anniversary.

The endowed principal cello chair is a memorial to the late Charles W. Heidt. He was 46 when he died in January 1983 while undergoing open heart surgery. At the time of his death he was chief executive officer of Document Processing Co., organized in Plymouth and then relocated in Farmington. He was a former president of First National Bank of Plymouth and had spent 14 years with National Bank of Detroit.

KUYVENHOVEN was born in Alberta, Canada. As a teen-ager she was a cello instructor at the Mississauga School of Music in Ontario, received a "Stars of Kiwanis" award in Toronto, and went on tour to Hawaii with Symphony Canada.

In the past four years, she has performed with the Canadian Chamber Orchestra in Banff, Alberta; Orchestra London in London, Ontario; Kingston Symphony, Kingston, Ontario; and the ICM Chamber Orchestra and Milwaukee Ballet Orchestra in Wisconsin.

She earned her master of fine arts degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1985. Before that, she studied in the Orchestral Training Program and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, graduate study in the Banff School of Fine Arts, Alberta, and the Institute of Chamber Music in Milwaukee.

She now lives in Ann Arbor where she has a graduate fellowship grant at the University of Michigan.

FUNDING FOR the endowed cello chair came from a special memorial concert in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School.

Heidt's widow, Connie, chose the cello chair as a memorial because of her husband's long "love affair with the cello." She explained, "He discovered the cello as a young boy and seriously pursued his study of the instrument, including majoring in music at Cass Technical High School."

"Although a career in business eventually superseded his musical endeavors, Chuck's love of music, in particular the cello, remained strong."

Connie Heidt was joined by friends in arranging the memorial concert. Joann Hulce, Wilma Newton, Gae McCord, Phyllis Kordick, Jan McKelvey, Carol Stirtan, Frankie LaMirand, Judy Moore, Audrey Etienne, Linda West, Fran Lang, Jean Sigmon, Wilma Wagner, Sue Gruebel, Paul Perrot and Joe Kordick helped with the arrangements.

AUDITIONS for the endowed chair were Sept. 7 and Cora Kuyvenhoven, 24, was selected from the field of candidates. The opening concert of the 1985-86 season also marks the debut of Charles Greenwell, interim conductor.

John Mohler, principal clarinetist with the Plymouth Symphony since 1958, will be featured soloist in a tribute to Mozart. He will be soloist in Mozart's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A.

Seasons tickets still are available and single tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

The auditorium is on Joy Road west of Canton Center.



Rick Smith/photographer

Cora Kuyvenhoven takes her place as principal cellist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at

the opening concert, Oct. 13. The endowed chair is a memorial to the late Charles W. Heidt.

Flowers, flower pot menu at U-M gardens

Sheila MacQueen, Britain's top floral arranger and designer, will give two lecture-demonstrations next week in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. The distinguished author and decorator has arranged for many special occasions and notables, including the Royal Family and Westminster Abbey.

Both lectures are sponsored by the gardens Herb Study Group.

"Flower Arranging with a Flair" at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, will include the demonstration and lecture by MacQueen and a Flower Pot Luncheon.

"Flower Arranging for Special Occa-

sions," at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by special refreshments featuring foods with flowers.

Guests will have an opportunity to win one of the arrangements for all those made during the demonstrations will be given away at the end of each event. Admission to the luncheon is \$17.50 and to the evening lecture, \$7.50. For reservations call 7763-7060, 763-7061, or 769-9414.

SANDY HICKS and the Herb Study Group have planned the flower pot luncheon. Each guest will be served a

large flower pot containing smaller pots. To complement the lecture, the menu includes such delicacies as edible chrysanthemum soup, safflower bread, nasturtium leaf butter, potted nasturtium blossom cheese, saffron chicken, salad aux fleurs, rose petal macaroons, orange blossom basil snaps, candied flowers such as violets, lavender, borage and roses, and rose-petal punch.

Guests may take home all their flower pots and recipes for dishes will be available.

Because the luncheons are fund-raisers for the Gardens, they are tax-deductible to the extent allowable by law.

Westwick, is one of the most-photographed in Britain. She says she is an incurable bargain hunter and seldom returns from flower-judging competitions or lecture tours without some new treasure.

Basically, her flower containers are pretty but muted so they enhance rather than detract from arrangements.

She has found many of them on her bargain-hunting forays — tea caddies (she puts a jam jar inside to hold water), silver bowls and cups, and an assortment of baskets. She says she likes pale alabaster urns, they give impor-

ance to an arrangement and take on the colors of flowers.

She never has less than six arrangements in Westwick, which was made of three 400-year-old cottages. In a bedroom, white walls, white Indian carpet, white bed covers, and unimportant pieces of furniture painted white, dramatize the good pieces and make even a simple floral arrangement sing with color.

MacQueen will speak in the auditorium of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.



Flower-pot luncheon prepared by the Herb Study Group at the Gardens will accompany the noon lecture by Sheila MacQueen.

SHEILA MACQUEEN'S cottage,



Sheila MacQueen, Britain's leading authority on flower arranging, has extensive gardens on the grounds of her home, Westwick Cottage, supplying almost year-round blooms. She will demonstrate her art Tuesday at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

O&E to publish charity yule cards

YES, VIRGINIA — and anyone else who has been wondering — the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will again publish holiday greeting cards of non-profit and non-political organizations.

The annual special promotion will appear in all 12 O&E Suburban Life sections on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Non-profit and non-political organizations are invited to submit to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Thursday, Oct. 17, five copies of each card they will be selling. The newspaper reserves the right to select one sample for publication if more than one style of card is submitted.

EVERY EFFORT will be made to publish all cards received by Oct. 17. Cards received later will be published throughout the holiday season as space permits.

Information pertaining to ordering the cards will appear with photographs of the cards to aid readers in making a selection.

As in the past, organizations are requested to include such information as:

- Price per box and number of cards per box
- Price for larger quantities
- Price for imprinting and deadline for imprinting
- Where cards can be bought
- Telephone number, if more information is needed.

In addition to publishing the cards, the O&E will continue another tradition, that of having display books of charity cards for public viewing at five of our offices: Birmingham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester, 410 Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

The display books will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 28.

The holiday greeting card feature was begun by the Observer & Eccentric several years ago as a public service on behalf of the many area charitable organizations that use the sale of holiday cards as a means of fund raising and for residents who want to help them by buying the cards.

Substance abuse comes in innocent forms

Fair warning — this is not your basic Canton Chatter.

Several parents brought a couple of items to my attention and asked me to bring to yours. So here goes for a little change of pace a "Canton-Ali-T-Type Chatter."

First, we have heard a great deal lately about substance abuse and the more attention paid to this subject the better. For those of you who have not heard, I presented a follow-up program with a suicide hot-line group. The group commended our community's attitude and actions taken regarding substance abuse.

This was in response to our telephone to raise funds to sponsor a training program for key members of our community. Teachers, who have frequent contact with our children, would learn to recognize the substance abusers and to know how to help them — where to direct them for further help.

They applauded the fact that we decided not to throw away these kids and write them off as useless. Rather, we put forth both effort and money to help them deal with the problem and get back into the mainstream of our community on terms they can handle.

We have placed a high value on each and every child and are willing to back it up. We HAVE, incidentally, held those clinics and now have a Substance Abuse Task Force. I will keep you posted as they progress. Already they have set up groups at each educational level — elementary, intermediate, and secondary. We will do a program soon on the Sandy Show for a further update.

But that wasn't the subject today. As I was saying, we are well aware of the substance abuse problem. For most part, we are watching for pills, marijuana, cocaine, alcohol and so on.

There is, however, and tragically so, another killer on the scene that most of us are not watching for. It is easy for the children to use, parents don't notice it missing like alcohol. They don't have to spend large sums of money to obtain it, like pills, etc.

The attitude I'll use this, my parents can't trace it, I won't get hooked, no one will ever know, and I'll have the same thrill all the kids are having with none of the problems!

As the old saying goes, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." And such is the case here.

PERHAPS YOU are aware — perhaps not — the danger is probably greater than most others because of its easy access, lack of traceability, and its innocent status in your home.

Nobody is watching for it, yet just two weeks ago it took the life of a young Canton boy without him knowing what happened.

He didn't drink it, he didn't eat it, he didn't sniff it or inject it. It wasn't glue.

He did sniff it, and apparently it does provide a type of a high while it kills your brain cells. But in this case, as you might expect because you know the danger of the substance, the fumes overcame the child and he passed out.

He continued to inhale the fumes as he was slumped over the container. And he was gone before anyone could help him.

What was he smelling? Gasoline — no special brand, no exotic formula, just plain gasoline.

Any child can get to the can in the garage, any left in the lawn mower or snowblower. A quick sniff and a quick high, a few brain cells at a time. It can be completely unintentional, an accident, but still, a life is lost.

I KNOW THERE is danger in printing information like this. But the kids already know about it, and the parents don't.

So many parents have been horrified by this tragedy because they never imagined it could actually cause a death. But indeed it did. We can't save this child, but, by golly, ignorance is not bliss. The children already know.

Well, worry now! We lost one child because we just didn't know. Shame on us. But now that you know, and if your child still does it, shame on you.

That is why I wrote this story. Now I know, and if I didn't tell you, shame on me.

ABOUT SCHOOL buses. By golly, I'm ready to name names!

Parents, it is not just the teen-agers breaking the laws. I have been passed up by more adults, and I use the term loosely, than I care to count. I have had calls from parents on all sides of town with the same complaint. It's not bad enough to be true in front of an elementary school waiting for your child and have



Canton chatter

Sandy Prebilich

981-6354

car after car zip through the stop signs like they weren't even there. Or, they give it the old tap-the-brake-and-run trick.

You can stop behind or in front of a big yellow bus, WITH FLASHING RED LIGHTS, and actually have people drive around you to get past it.

What is wrong with these people? Do they actually value their next appointment more than a child's life? Do they realize that they are one of the idiots you train your child to watch out for?

You want locations? I'll give you locations. I'll name subdivisions. How about Olde Plymouth, Carriage Hills, Windsor Park, Trailwood, Sunflower, Windermere? Do I need to go on?

If you have had someone drive by you, stand up and be counted. Give me a call. I don't know what we can do or what we will do but LET'S do it now. Let's try doing it BEFORE we lose a child. Wouldn't that be unusual? I'm up for suggestions.

I guess I'll stop before they rename the column "Sound off with Sandy."

NOW ON THE lighter side. This is the big weekend, the time for and frolic. How about the Canton Historical Society's big barn sale?

If you saw an item at the neighbor-

new voices

David and Carolyn Symanow of Rockledge, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Michael Charles Symanow, Sept. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Louise Symanow of Plymouth and Gerald and Ethel O'Day of Dearborn.

Bartel Mazur is great-grandmother.

hood garage sale last weekend at Franklin Palmer Sub, but didn't get back to purchase it, there is always hope in Canton.

I couldn't tell you last week, for obvious reasons, but the good people at Franklin Palmer Sub called and offered to donate their leftovers to the Historical Society sale, a message I was happy to relay.

So here it is — the annual Historical Society sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. They have everything: ice skates, roller skates, furniture, small appliances are all there waiting for you.

In case you are a newcomer, the barn sale will be in the barn at the Schultz Farm on Lilley Road between Joy and Warren roads.

There will be a big pile of pumpkins for sale outside the barn. Take your pick. All the proceeds will go to the Historical Society.

MANY GROUPS ask for your time to complete a project, your talent to create a project, or your treasure to finance a project.

Well, the Lions are about to go one better. They are asking for you to show your true colors, and they are hoping

you have the courage to show the color red. That's right, they want your blood.

The blood drive is set for 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the Canton Recreation Hall. They will be accepting walk-ins, so let your mood be your guide. If you would prefer to have a specific time call Art Winkel, 981-1113, to make an appointment.

In the past this community has made a very poor showing in the blood donation area. I hope we all know by now that AIDS cannot be transmitted during a blood donation, only when received. Please, if you can donate, donate. This is everyone's responsibility and everyone's need.

When you or a loved one needs the blood, suddenly you'll understand. I only hope that someone understood before you so the blood will be there for you.

Guest speaker, Dr. Sam Hudson, will discuss "Former Occupants of the White House." For more information and to make guest reservations, call Joyce Roebuck, 453-5925. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at K.C.S.

Happy Birthday, Li Chun!

FINALLY, happy birthday to Li Chun Huo, a real sweet gal and a great friend and neighbor. Li Chun always brings the greatest dishes to our Halloween party. Naturally, her mother, Phoenix, cooks it, but Li Chun brings it. Li Chun is only allowed to stay overnight on holidays. You wouldn't believe the holidays my girls have made up to try and coax her parents into letting her spend the night.

I ask you, would you believe a holiday commemorating the 'one millionth hot dog eaten within a one-mile radius'?

Happy Birthday, Li Chun!

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FALL LAYAWAY SALE

Come see Arpin's Fabulous 1985 collection of fashion furs Layaway to Christmas with no interest.

Duty and Sales Tax Refunded. Full Premium on American Fur.

The Canton Newcomers Club Dining Out group will meet at Rigolotto's (formerly Julo's) in Plymouth the evening of Saturday, Oct. 5. For information, call Arlene, 459-1797.

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will open its new season with a potluck salad luncheon 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Helen Dean is chairing the committee which will provide desserts and rolls. Elizabeth Brock, Blanche Fernald, Dorothy Green, Arlene Robinson, Margaret Ross, Jean Sigmon and Mary Jane Wright are on the committee.

Guest speaker, Dr. Sam Hudson, will discuss "Former Occupants of the White House." For more information and to make guest reservations, call Joyce Roebuck, 453-5925. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at K.C.S.

WISER support group for widowed persons, will hear Bud Smith discuss "Under the Hood" 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in Room 170, the auto lab, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. The group will get up on hands-on car maintenance. Reservations are unnecessary. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430. All widowed persons welcome.

ST. KENNETH GUILD TEA FOR WOMEN OF THE PARISH — The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Hagerty, 1800 Hagerty, will have a welcome tea for all the women of the parish at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 8.

BRITISH HORTICULTURIST TELL OFF HIMALAYAN TRIP — Roy Lancaster, author and radio and television personality in England, will be guest speaker when the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Lancaster is a widely known plant hunter and horticulturist. He is on tour of several botanical gardens in North America arranged by the University of British Columbia's Botanical Gardens. The public is invited.

Lobby exhibit at the gardens through Oct. 20 will be a display of bonsai. The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset, daily. Guided tours may be arranged by calling 763-7060.

OLD VILLAGE APPLE FESTIVAL — Plymouth's historic Old Village salutes fall 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 with its annual apple festival. Doughnuts, apples, cider, with a square dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo as the grand finale.

PLYMOUTH LIONS — Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be a presentation night when Lion Roger Vaughn will host exchange students and their parents.

STAMP CLUB — West Suburban Stamp Club will meet, juniors at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8:30, Friday, Oct. 4, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Members are reminded to bring something to sell in the fall auction. There will be a three-lot limit. Club does not take a percentage so all money goes to seller.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month, October through June, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. First breakfast of the new season will be Oct. 6.

MOUNTAIN CRAFTS SALE — Detroit West Suburban Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an Arrowcraft sale 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carl (453-0821), 1754 Old Salem, Plymouth. The sale will feature mountain crafts and weaving from the Arrowmont School, Gatlin



Those that own them, like Maria and Horst Mulzer, wear the native Bavarian dirndls and lederhosen to the Oktoberfest.



The German American Club has arranged for special entertainment this year with the return of the Schuplatzer dancers to the Oktoberfest celebration.

German Club plans Oktoberfest party

The German Club of Plymouth will have its annual Oktoberfest celebration at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Oktoberfest calls for costumes, music, singing and dancing. There will be plenty of German food and the beer and wine are imported from Germany especially for the fest. A new band, The Internationals, has been hired for the occasion that attracts people of all ethnic extractions.

Admission to the local Oktoberfest will be \$4 per person. For more information or reservations, call Phyllis Urban, 459-4261.

Hoover-Dewaele

Kelly Hoover of Plymouth and Jim Dewaele of Windsor are planning an October wedding in Calvary Baptist Church of Canton. The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank and Ruth Wright of Creekwood Drive, Plymouth and Robert D. Hoover of Livonia. She graduated from Virginia Farrell School of Cosmetology in 1985 and is employed by Michigan National Bank. Her fiancé is the son of Andrew and Mary Dewaele of Leamington, Ontario. He is a 1975 graduate of Leamington High School and is employed by Windsor Tool and Die.



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- EKG • Blood Work • Pulmonary Function Test • Doppler Studies
- Most Medical Insurance Accepted • We Submit Forms for Patients
- 23300 Greenfield • Suite 203 • Oak Park

A sense of drama is very apparent

Dear Ms. Green:

I have far a long time been interested in what my handwriting means. I have noticed a difference in it, according to my moods. Just lately, the last 6-8 months, I have been wondering why I have suddenly been making my capital "M's" like this. I feel a strong urge to do so.

I retired from a very successful career in real estate in 1982. My hubby and I spend 5-6 months of the year in Florida and the rest of the time in Michigan.

Thank you for helping me to better understand what is happening inside of me.

C.U.
Royal Oak

Dear C.U.:

A woman who desires to experience all you can of what life has to offer is revealed by the many long, full lower loops in your handwriting.

You enjoy people of all persuasions. When relating to others you are friendly and a sense of drama is very apparent. Life with you would not be dull.

Some cultural awareness is part of you. Good conversation comes easily. Still you need to be aware of how you can get carried away when telling what you have seen or heard.

A wide left margin confirms the fact you have moved away from a former life style. When this is combined with your long lower loops and wavy baseline, I realize you are probably feeling restless and searching for something new and rewarding.

Retirement may not as yet be furnishing the recognition and positive feedback you previously enjoyed. And you really need this to feel fulfilled.

You also appear to be experiencing mood fluctuations. Often these happen without too much provocation. And you do not understand how they can shift from high to low gear so easily.

Seemingly someone is trying to tell you something, but you do not wish to hear it and are turning a deaf ear.

Ever present is your need for the things that represent love and security to you. Strong determination and vitality are valuable for the realization of your goals. And that capital M you mentioned suggests ambition. Any capital letter that grows larger on the right side can translate to ambition when the other factors in the writing confirm it.

You have been hurt in the past and it is not easy for you to forgive and forget. So you tend to have your guard up with some people.

graphology
Lorene Green

Early conditioning may not have helped you feel you were first in your parents' eyes. And you continue to see them as divided in the formative years of your life.

You are an independent woman and often tell yourself you don't really care what others think. Your actions suggest the confident person. Yet underneath you may be experiencing some self-

doubt that puzzles you. If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful. Feedback is always welcome.

Dear Ms. Green,
I have for a long time noticed a difference in my moods. Just lately,

Frys celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fry of Hartsoog, Plymouth were honored by their children on their golden wedding anniversary. Sixty relatives and friends attended the celebration at Hillside Inn. They came from Indian River, Petoskey, Bellaire, Toronto, Ohio, Nashua, N.H. and from this area.

Duncan Fry and Ella Tibble were married Sept. 16, 1935 in Northville. They have lived all their lives in the Northville and Plymouth area, the last 40 years in Plymouth. They have four children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Their children are Marilyn Wells of Plymouth, Faye Fry of Farmington Hills, Fred Fry of Petoskey and Gayle Lord of Plymouth.

Duncan Fry is retired from Schrader Furniture in Northville and still goes back sometimes to help out. He is a member of the Plymouth Lions Club.

Duncan and Ella Fry
The couple are members of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Sunlight

in concert
Sunday, Oct. 6th
10:00 A.M.

You are invited to the joy and musical message of Sunlight. The members of Oakland Baptist Church encourage you to come and share the blessings with us in this unique service. We're a "Church on the Grow!" Come & visit & be blessed.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Beck Rd. just south of 10 Mile
(4 Miles west of Haggerty)
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Cardiac support

Dolly Bentley, a registered nurse and cardiac education coordinator with the Office of Health Promotion at the McAuley Health Center, organized a Cardiac Spouse Support Group October 1984. Wives whose husbands have suffered heart attacks meet at least monthly to share their concerns and learn more about cardiac problems. The original group now meets in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Newcomers are always welcome. For information on the program, call Bentley, 572-3094.



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WIDTH	47 1/2	50	52 1/2	55
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GARDEN CITY 525-9555

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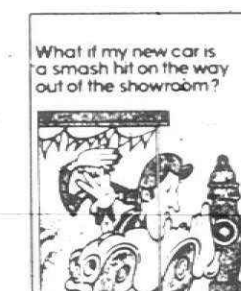
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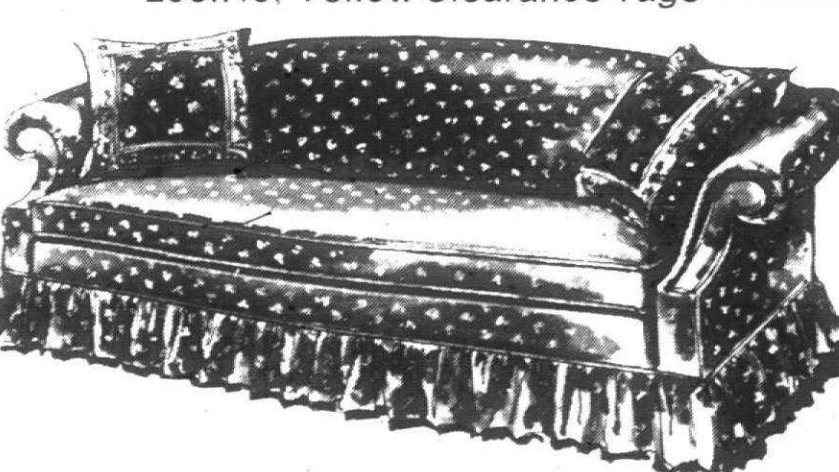
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6:00 P.M. "THE ANTI-CHRIST"

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

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10:45 A.M. Church School

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10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series
Youth Groups
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7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer

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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

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8851

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 6:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 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-WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
"The New Day" Pastor Emeritus
SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:15 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2485

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

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. James M. Patten, Asst.
Rev. Thomas Wabser, Pastoral Asst.
Nursery Provided
Air Conditioned

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School All Ages
9:45 a.m.
Wed. Classes
4:45 p.m.
WELCOME

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:10 a.m. & Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Holy Trinity
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
39424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8890

Church & Worship
9:30 a.m.
Rev. Lee W. Tyler
Pastor
Rev. Carl H. Schultz
Pastor Emeritus
PARADES 477-5478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

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 464-1082

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499

Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"ONE WORLD IN CHRIST"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"SPIRITUAL INVALIDS"
Rev. Willard L. Davis
Deacon Ordination
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

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
"ONE BLESSED (OR BLESSED) WORLD" Dr. W. Whittledge
"New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday
Gospel of Mark - Bible Study
9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Wed.

Dr. W. F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

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

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"JOURNEY OF RECONCILIATION"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.
World Communion Sunday
"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION"
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith And Love

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M. Bible Study

Rev. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Stroob, Assistant Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music
Single Ministry, Rev. Stroob

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29857 West Elm Mile Road
Farmington Hills 476-8880

Just West of Middlebelt
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"NOT BY BREAD...ALONE"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
(Nursery - 12th)

Ministers John N. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Voaburg

NEWBURN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38600 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

422-0149

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Rev. Ed. Cooley
Ministers
Edward C. Cooley, Ray Forsyth
Nursery Provided

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FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 681-9191

Michael A. Hallen Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Child Care
and
Nursery
Provided



'New beginning'

Characterized as a "new beginning," members of the Church of the Savior, Reformed Church in America, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, broke ground recently for an expansion of the church building. More than a dozen members of the congregation participated by turning the first shovel of soil. General chairman Charles McCartney (left) called the project "a new beginning" of service and ministry to the community. Pastor Gerald Dykstra (right) noted that the building was a tool to be used in proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The expansion program includes an enlarged sanctuary and fellowship hall. New church offices will be constructed, and the restrooms remodeled to make room for use by the handicapped. Also participating in the service was John Mulder (second from left), chairman of the building committee. In the background is Mayor Edward McNamara who brought greetings on behalf of the city of Livonia.

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Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

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Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
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Sept. 18 - 19
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 3rd

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

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PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionaries
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

church bulletin

- ST. EDITH**
Kathleen Needham, chairwoman of the genealogy department at Madonna College, will discuss alternatives in caring for the aged at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the parish annex of St. Edith Church in Livonia. Her presentation will focus on the continuum of care for the aged and discuss the many different facilities and methods that can be used in caring for the elderly. St. Edith is at 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile.
- FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY**
The Ladies Fellowship of Fairlake Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will have an Oktoberfest at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Forge Restaurant, 10065 S. Telegraph, Taylor. The speaker will be Patricia Boeber, the wife of the Rev. John Boeber, the church's senior pastor. A buffet dinner will be served. For more information on the meeting, call the church office at 561-3300 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD**
The Pentecostal Church of God will show the film "Coming Home" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4. The church is at 11663 Arcola, one block west of Inkster Road, north of Plymouth Road. For more information, call 425-6360. The Rev. Paul Wise will continue revival services at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.
- LIVONIA ASSEMBLY**
The youth of Livonia Assembly of God are sponsoring a film series called "Straight Talk About Love, Sex and Dating," featuring Dawson McAllister. The series will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sundays from Oct. 6 through Nov. 3. The first film in the series will be "Tough Questions About Dating." A donation will be taken. The church is at 33015 W. Seven Mile. For more information, call 471-5282.
- WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
Ward Presbyterian Church will observe World Communion Sunday at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 6. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will preach on "The World in Christ." The church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.
- TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
2100 Hubbard Rd., Canton 721-8832
Rev. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. & Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Rev. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. MICHAEL UNDERMAN, PASTOR
- CATHOLIC CHURCHES**
- ST. JOHN NEUMANN**
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton 455-0910
Fr. Edward J. Balaban
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**
Parish
565 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1533
Fr. Ernest M. Percari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

Hunger an unpalatable political issue

LAST SUNDAY I had a strange encounter of the uncomfortable kind. It happened somewhere along Six Mile Road in the middle of the CROP walk for hunger.

The encounter of which I speak had nothing to do with creatures from strange planets unless we can call our own planet strange. Rather it was a meeting between people truly concerned about the plight of the hungry. After all, that was the purpose of the walk. The CROP-sponsored event was to raise both consciousness and money to relieve the hunger of at least some folks who put their children to bed with empty stomachs on a regular basis.

What I came upon was a discussion between walkers. It seems that one of the walkers was carrying a petition concerning the arms race. She was seeking signatures from among the walkers. The discussion was about the petition. Mind you, it was a discussion not a fight but nonetheless disturbing.

Some of the walkers, who, as I have said, obviously cared about the welfare of humankind, took issue with "bringing politics to a walk for hunger." They were apparently unable to understand that hunger is a very political issue in more ways than one.

On the bottom line, politics is the process that determines when and where and how this world's resources are going to be used. It is just such a process that determines whether the north woods is given to camping and recreation or to oil and gas exploration. It is such a process that determines whether money goes for education or for highways - and the list goes on. It is also the process that determines whether priority, and therefore money, goes to develop food potential or to test weapons. It is politics that determines timing in South Africa sanctions.

One wonders what would happen to this world's hungry people if the efforts and the resources of the arms industry were matched in endeavors to redistribute food and food technology. Granted we have a famine of foodstuffs in Ethiopia when the call went out. It is also true that much of it never reached the people in need. That is politics.

The real food question is not how well we respond to crisis but how willing we are to change priorities and thereby eliminate many crises before they happen.

The bottom-line issue is not even good will. We have a lot of that as evidenced by hunger walks and the other efforts people put forth for the welfare of others.

No the bottom line is becoming aware of the connections between issues such as hunger and arms. It is frightening to learn about connections we do not want to see, but then that is why hunger walks, food banks and so on, are never better enough. It is very political with the nature of good people obviously out there who can make politics work even if it means letting go of missiles and providing food.

CROP hunger walk nets \$5,000

ATTEMPTS to ease the problems of world hunger will benefit to the tune of over \$5,000, thanks to the efforts of over 200 persons who took part in the CROP walk in Livonia last weekend.

All the pledges aren't in yet, according to coordinator Carol O'Connor, but early indications are that in excess of \$5,000 will be raised as the result of the 9 1/2-mile walk that began and ended at St. Matthew United Church, Livonia. Twenty-five percent of the funds collected at the Livonia walk will go to support local relief efforts, O'Connor said. As an option, however, contributors can designate their gifts to other agencies.

CROP is the name given to local community hunger education and fund-raising events sponsored by the Church World Services, an international relief, development and refugee resettlement agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox church in the United States.



Rev. Ron Carey (left) and Rob Moore were two participants. Carey was chairperson of the CROP walk.

medical briefs/helpline

TRAINING VOLUNTEERS

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held 7-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Maple and Reichert health buildings, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency facility, and the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. To sign up for the information meeting or for more information, call 572-4159.

WEIGHT LOSS SESSIONS

Free introductory "Be Trim" sessions are being offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7, and Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss. The focus will be on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to controlling weight problems. For more information, call 572-3675.

HOME CARE TRAINING

Responding to an increased need for home health care services, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Home Health Aide course eight hours per day, three times a week, Oct. 7-30, in the Red Cross office at Belle Creek Plaza, 29591 Six Mile, Livonia. The course will train individuals in the skills needed for employment with an agency specializing in home health care. Students will be certified upon completion of the course. Fee is \$125 per person. To register, call 494-2876.

BEWARE OF BURNS

A free program on how to prevent and treat household burns, entitled "Beware of Burns," is being presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 10:15-11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 S. Sheridan, Plymouth. Mary Pratt, a community service representative from the National Institute for Burn Medicine, will discuss how to prevent burns in your home and how to treat the most common burns. Free hypertension screening will be offered 9-10 a.m. before the program. For information, call 572-3675.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 9 to Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

INSURANCE TALKS

A discussion on "Medicare, Health Maintenance Organization and You" will be given 1-2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. The first half hour will be devoted to a discussion by Chris Schwartz on patient accounts, Diagnostic Related Groupings (DRGs) and how they affect Medicare and Medicaid payments. The second half will be a discussion by Joseph Martinez, director of marketing for McAuley Health Plan, on health maintenance organizations as an alternative form of health care insurance. The program is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

LIFETIME FITNESS

"Body Recall," a workshop to provide simple approach to lifetime fitness, will be held beginning 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Madonna College, Livonia, sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Office of Services to the Aging. The workshop will include a physical fitness demonstration with audience participation, luncheon, and a lecture by Dorothy Chrisman of Berea College, Berea, Ky. The fee is \$10. For information, call 591-5191.

QUIT SMOKING

A "Fresh Start" Quit Smoking Clinic will be presented by Annapolis Hospital and the American Cancer Society at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, through Friday, Oct. 18, at the hospital, 33155 Annapolis Avenue just west of Venoy in Wayne. The clinic is free but because of limited class size advance registration is required. To register, call 467-

4390. Each session lasts one hour. Participants will learn to modify their behavior and learn techniques to kick the cigarette habit, with the help of group support and encouragement.

BURN MANAGEMENT

The "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livonia. Topics to be covered include "Emergent Care of the Thermally Injured Patient," "Wound Management," "Physical, Emotional, and Cultural Profiles of Special Need Populations," "Advances in Burn Care," and "Beyond Acute Care: An Interdisciplinary Effort." An informal reception will follow. The fee is \$15 with lunch or \$10 without lunch. For information, call 591-5155.

'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, Plymouth Township Hall.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8

p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested 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 to 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.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

classifieds inside



Thursday, October 3, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C



Jim Hughes

I just want to see Dorn play

DAVID SKLAR SAT at TGIF restaurant in Southfield Saturday afternoon, trying to convince a work colleague, who planned to go grocery shopping, to join him for an afternoon football game.

"C'mon," he said. "The stores are open until 9."

Torin Dorn only works from 2 to 4. Dorn, the standout Southfield High School running back, actually works beyond those hours; he was just on display between 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday when he ran for three touchdowns and led the undefeated Blue Jays past Ferndale, 20-14.

Dorn is more than a football player. He's a drawing card. People come from all areas to watch him play. He was featured in the Detroit News — dressed in a choir boy outfit — and was named Channel 7's Athlete of the Week a while back. Since then, Southfield athletic director Fred Goldberg has been busy answering phones from inquisitive football fans.

"After that interview (on Channel 7), I probably got half a dozen phone calls from people asking about Torin Dorn," Goldberg said. "I had a guy call from Madison Heights wanting to know if he was for real and where the rest of the games were."

"I GET CALLS from people asking if we can send them a copy of our schedule. At our game Saturday, I saw coaches there who weren't scouting because they already played us and Ferndale; they just want to see a good football player," Goldberg explained, then added, "and a good football team."

True, Southfield is a good football team, but Dorn is who they pay to see. You think people dished out \$17.50 for the Bruce Springsteen concert just to see Clarence Clemons? Me neither.

For real, you ask? You betcha. He's one of the best I've ever seen at that level. Dorn has piled up 693 yards on 76 carries for a 9.1 rushing average. He's scored 11 rushing touchdowns and returned a punt 82 yards for another score.

"He's the only one we let score," Southfield coach Cal Fletcher quipped.

Actually, Fletcher doesn't prevent other players from scoring. Dorn just doesn't give anyone else much of a chance.

"He can pop 'em from anywhere," Fletcher said. Dorn's touchdown runs alone total 216 yards. He averages 19.6 per rushing TD, and 24.8 counting the punt return.

Goldberg, who estimated 2,100 fans were in attendance Saturday, added, "I know about 99 percent of the people at Southfield, and I'd say a large percentage of the people at our game Saturday were just interested football people. He's definitely created an interest, and our crowds have been better. I think it's because of him."

AFTER WATCHING Dorn Saturday, and looking around at the crowd, I thought of a Phil Collins song, "The Man With The Horn." It's an import on the flip side of the "One More Night" single.

I hope Phil doesn't mind, but I took the liberty of arranging my own musical parody, and it's entitled, "The Man They Call Dorn."

Hit it.
*They come from miles around
just to see him play
he's on the same street corner
almost every day*

*And there's always a crowd
wherever he goes
and when he runs the ball
well everybody knows*

*I only want to see him play
all the girls and boys
they want to see him play
and he brings a tear to the eye
he'll make you laugh or make you cry
and nobody asks him why
cuz they just want to see him play*

*They come from everywhere
every night
he's got the stands so packed there
it's out of sight*

*And the boys in the grandstands
rockin' in the aisle
the girls up front
they want to see him smile*

*Yeah he's the man they call Dorn
I only want to see him play
yeah he's the man they call Dorn
I only want to see him play*

*Station to station
coast to coast
well you can see all his records
on Cal's video*

*He makes every evening
feel like Saturday night
and if you're happy or sad
he'll make the feeling right*

I only want to see him to play.

I think it's going to be a big hit. Well, Dorn will be anyway. I'm not sure Phil's going to give me the release.

In closing, I think I can save you the trouble of calling Goldberg this week. Dorn — I mean Southfield — plays at home 2 p.m. Saturday. I think they're playing Berkley.

Not that it matters.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mercy got a crash course in dealing with the non-stop Salem defensive pressure Tuesday. Kristen Hostynski (No. 42)

closes the gate on Mercy's Michelle Fryatt.

Tie games aside, Ocelots improve

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What every coach wants in his program, first of all, is success. His next goal is continued success.

Ed Dudek achieved the first objective in Schoolcraft College's first varsity women's soccer season a year ago. He guided the Ocelots to a 16-4-2 record and into the NJCAA finals.

That's a pretty tough act to follow, but this year's edition, Dudek felt, could be better. Sure, super scorer Sue Ferguson was gone (she scored 39 goals and assisted on 11 others), but Dudek figured the 1985 team to possess better depth and balance.

He also knew that, even though improved, the record probably wouldn't reflect it.

That's because the schedule has been far more difficult. After tying Michigan State and Nassau (N.Y.) Community College over the weekend, the Ocelots are 2-2-3.

THEIR LOSSES have come against NCAA-ranked University of Cincinnati and University of Michigan. Their other tie was to Xavier, another NCAA Division I team.

"It's not what you'd call a really impressive record," admitted Dudek. "But we have played some very tough teams. We're just starting to jell. Both games that we lost came on artificial turf, too, and that's a completely different type of game that we're not used to."

Last weekend was the first of two major confrontations for Schoolcraft, and Dudek couldn't have been much happier with the results. The Ocelots battled back from a 2-0 second-half deficit to tie MSU 2-2 Saturday on goals by Denise Piwko (her seventh) and Troy Athens' graduate Lori Nicley (her fourth).

On Sunday, Schoolcraft faced the team it lost to in last year's NJCAA finals — Nassau. The two teams fought through two overtimes without either side getting a goal, the contest ending in a scoreless tie.

"Our defense is really starting to play the good, solid defense I expected

of them early in the season," said Dudek. "They're communicating much better."

"Now that the defense is solid, the offense will have to start generating more of an attack."

MSU BOASTED a perfect 9-0 record going into Saturday's game. The Spartans whipped Nassau 3-2 Friday with Caroline Trout, from Bloomfield Hills Lahser, whistling in a direct kick from 35 yards out for the game-winner.

Trout repeated that shot against Schoolcraft 11 minutes into the second half, putting MSU up 2-0. The first Spartan goal was notched by Michelle Wise, from Farmington Harrison, with Livonia Stevenson grad Tina Galindo assisting.

But Schoolcraft mounted its comeback, with Piwko scoring 16 minutes into the second half and Nicley tying it three minutes later on an assist from Livonia Bentley grad Sheri Wolfe.

"That could have been a turning point for us, against Michigan State," said Dudek. "We built up a lot of confidence this weekend."

"I've got to give Sheri Wolfe a lot of credit. She had to mark Michigan State's Julie Gnau (from Lahser) and held her scoreless. Then she had to mark Nassau's top scorer, and she held her scoreless."

THE ENTIRE Schoolcraft defense sparked against Nassau, but goalkeeper Doreen Beagle, from Stevenson, made the play of the game when she stopped a Nassau breakaway with three minutes left in regulation. Wendy Propp was also superb at sweeperback.

Nassau played four games in three days at Schoolcraft, beating U-M 3-0 and pounding Oakland University 7-0. The defending NJCAA champs are 8-2-1 for the season.

The Ocelots now face another difficult weekend of competition. "There's no break in the schedule," said Dudek, pointing to games against Monroe Community College, another NJCAA tournament qualifier, at 3 p.m. Saturday, followed by Miami (of Ohio) University at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Salem stops Mercy cold

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Farmington Hills Mercy has ended Plymouth Salem's basketball season the past two years. Both years Salem's season-ending loss came in the regional finals of the state Class A tournament.

Both years, Mercy went to Kalamazoo and Salem went home.

Imagine, then, the unmitigated, unrestrained joy the Rock players must have felt Tuesday night after convincingly defeating Mercy in front of an excited home crowd, 43-38.

"It's not so much because we beat a Catholic League team, that's not what's important," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "It's that we beat a team that has earned state recognition the past six, seven, eight years, and they are still recognized as one of the top basketball programs in the state."

"This win lends credence to the fact we are a good basketball program, too, and have been for some time. But we haven't always gotten the recognition as such because people say, 'Well, they play in the suburbs' and all that. Well, our kids play hard and they play smart."

AND IF YOU haven't heard by now, Salem defense, oppressive man-to-man defense. For four quarters the Rocks hounded and badgered Mercy.

The early sign of Salem's defensive effectiveness was several missed layups by the Marlins. Later it became obvious that Mercy was never really able to get into its offensive flow.

"Plymouth Salem played very intelligent, yet aggressive man-to-man defense and successfully jammed up our offense. I think you saw some tentativeness from us in our half-court offense," said Mercy coach Larry Baker.

Mercy (5-2) made just 14 of 40 shots and turned the ball over 21 times, seven times in the fourth quarter.

The Marlins had only one scorer reach double figures — Terri Ford who scored 12 hard-earned points. She also

girls basketball

grabbed eight rebounds and virtually kept Mercy in the game single-handedly in the third quarter.

SALEM HELD Mercy scoreless for the first three minutes of the second half and seven-straight points from senior center Laura Clifford put Salem ahead 30-18.

Ford countered that spree with seven points and two steals to pull Mercy within four, 32-28, after three quarters.

Mercy crumbled at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Consecutive steals by Dena Head, Kristen Hostynski and Head again and three long-range jump shots by Jessica Handley and Salem was up 40-30.

Just about time for the celebration to begin.

For the Rocks (6-2), Handley scored 12, Clifford 11 and Head 10. Head also pulled down 12 rebounds and did a solid job defending Ford.

"THERE'S THREE things that you have to do to beat this Mercy team," Thomann said. "You have to stop their transition game. Our kids took away their fast breaks off the defensive rebound. No. 2, Mercy likes to score at the basket inside. So you have to be in a position to take that away and our inside 'D' was good tonight."

Clifford, Keri McBride and Stacy Sovine effectively took Mercy's twin towers Missy Duczynski and Terri Nalodka virtually out of the game. McBride and Sovine are both sophomores.

"No. 3," Thomann continued, "you have to take away their offensive patterns. They run real good offensive sets, and they put you in a situation

Please turn to Page 5

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Area influence bolsters Redford icers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Junior A hockey will return to the Redford Ice Arena after a year's absence.

The Redford Engineers will join Oak Park Compuware, the St. Clair Shores Falcons and the Buffalo (N.Y.) Junior Sabres in the newly formed North American Junior Hockey League (NAHL).

"This has really taken the place of the Great Lakes Junior A League," said Redford assistant coach A.J. Baker. "I really don't know why the league fold-

ed in the first place."

In July the four NAHL teams conducted an entry draft, selecting players primarily from the midget ranks (15-16-year-olds).

Baker believes the Engineers got their fair share of talent.

"I think we'll be very competitive thanks to a successful draft," he said. "What we're lacking is junior hockey experience, but that seems to be confined to themselves."

MANY OF THE PLAYERS have an eye on playing collegiately, but some could be eligible for any of the three

Major Junior A leagues in Canada.

According to Baker, defenseman Curtis White of Canton, forward Colin Lancaster and forward James Ballantyne were all drafted by the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), but opted to play at home.

"I think our league is a step above the Junior B level in Canada," said the Redford assistant coach. "I think you'll see a good brand of hockey."

Players range anywhere in the NAHL from 16 to 20 years old. John MacDougall of Taylor is the oldest engineer at 19. He played briefly for the Windsor Spitfires of the OHL.

hockey

The Engineers regular season opened Sunday against the Falcons, a team that features such area players as Steve Dawson, of Wells Arena in St. Clair Shores. (See related story.) Redford's home opener is Thursday against Chatham (8-5). Windsor (11-2) and

Windsor (7-4).

"SOME OF THE other teams in our league haven't done as well against the same teams," Baker said. "But our coaching staff is a little perplexed. They're really not sure about the other teams."

One line has been particularly impressive so far. Ed Shepherd, who played high school hockey last year at Livonia Churchill, has helped form a potent forward line along with Kevin Alexander and Lancaster.

"They play very well together," Baker said. "For three or four games they've been deadly."

Redford's head coach is Bob Daniels of Plymouth. He coached last year with the Irish Raiders, a Junior B team from Lincoln Park. His assistants are Baker and Tony Dobrowski. The team manager is Hugh Melvin.

OTHER AREA PLAYERS expected to contribute are captain Pete Podrasky of Canton, currently out for 10 days with a pulled stomach muscle, and Bill Murner, a defenseman from Southfield.

Ticket prices for Redford home games are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students wearing a hockey jacket.

The NAHL rules are similar to college rules. Fighting carries an automatic game misconduct.

Must-win game set for Harrison

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Livonia Churchill football coach Herb Osterland made an interesting observation Monday.

"You know, the Western Lakes seems to be a defensive conference," he said. "Every team has a pretty good defense. Nobody has an offense that has just gone crazy and scored a lot of points."

One has only to look at some recent scores to find proof of his assertion: John Glenn 7, North Farmington 0, in overtime; Livonia Franklin 9, Farmington Harrison 7; Churchill 9, Plymouth Canton 6; North 7, Livonia Stevenson 6; Walled Lake Western 6, Canton 0.

The Western Lakes is more or less the black and blue conference of Michigan high school football.

In that vein, we bring you the black and blue Game of the Week: Churchill at Harrison on Saturday afternoon.

THIS GAME has serious ramifications in the Western Lakes Western Division. Churchill, 2-0, is tied for the division lead with Western Harrison is 1-1 within the division.

"We kind of feel like we're back in it," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "We have a chance to win it or lose it ourselves. We didn't know if that would be the case after losing to Franklin."

Harrison plays Western on Oct. 18. But a close division race isn't necessary to fire up this rivalry. Since 1970, the two teams have battled 14 times, and Harrison has won eight. Most of the games were decided by seven or fewer points.

"It's always a great game when we play Churchill," Herrington said.

What type of game will it be? Both teams have been solid defensively and inconsistent offensively.

HARRISON'S DEFENSE has only given one TD this season. Only Plymouth Salem has scored more than one TD against Churchill in one game.

Conversely, both teams have struggled offensively. Mistakes, turnovers and penalties have been the major nemesis for both teams.

Seventy points were scored in last year's Harrison-Churchill battle. The defense took the night off. This year, the defense will rule.

The whole thing scares me," Osterland said. "What's scary is the unpredictability of the teams, including yours. You can't be too sure what's going to happen. I guess it's going to come down to who gets things together at the right time."

It may also come down to who on Churchill can stay with Harrison receiver Brian Smolinski.

PICKS — Churchill doesn't score, Hawks soar, says Chris McCosky and Brad Emons.

FRIDAY GAMES

LIVONIA FRANKLIN AT PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m.) — Which Franklin team will show up Friday, the Patriots or the Patriots? It was the Patriots who ripped apart Harrison two weeks ago. The Patriots showed up last week and lost to Western. Canton's defense has been coming on every game, but the Chiefs still haven't discovered how to score points.

PICKS — Franklin is now in a must-win situation, while the Chiefs are playing out the string. Take the Patriots.

JOHN GLENN AT LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m.) — Glenn, coming off a stirring win against North Farmington last week, would be well-advised not to take Stevenson lightly. Stevenson, though 1-3 and minus the services of back Don Roschick, will give Glenn's one-dimensional attack a stiff test.

PICKS — But a stiff test does not translate into victory. Glenn stays unbeaten.

grid predictions

REDFORD UNION AT GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m.) — RU coach Jim Gibbons jokingly referred to this game as being for the league title. Truth is, RU and Garden City are independent of a league structure this season and will join a new Northwest Suburban League next. Nevertheless, the game won't lack for intensity. It's Garden City's homecoming.

PICKS — Redford Union stays on its roll.

BELLEVILLE AT WAYNE MEMORIAL (7:30 p.m.) — These two teams are struggling badly. Wayne, clobbered last week by Fordson, 37-7, isn't that bad a team. Belleville may be just the tonic the Zebras need to regain their confidence.

PICKS — Unanimous assessment: Wayne wins.

LUTHERAN NORTH AT CLARENCEVILLE (7:30 p.m.) — Try to figure Clarenceville. The Trojans beat a Hamtramck team one week, then lost to winless Lutheran West the next. The Trojans are making turnovers too frequently that would make Betty Crocker weep.

PICKS — Figures. North wins.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL VS. GALLAGHER (7:30 p.m.) — St. Clair Shores South Lake — Huge Catholic League test for unbeaten CC. Bishop Gallagher came within a muffed punt of beating highly touted DeLaSalle last week. CC sophomore Perry Chaney has come out of the woodwork to lend a dimen-

sion to the speed and power to the Shamrock attack.

PICKS — CC stays in the title chase.

SATURDAY GAMES

PLYMOUTH SALEM AT FARMINGTON (1 p.m.) — Both teams notched victory. No. 1 of the season last week and both did so impressively. Key factor: Farmington has size and the depth, but can it cope with Salem's speed? Farmington quarterback Joe Bob Wenson had a big day against Central last week. He'll need another. Similarly, the Rocks need repeat performances from Paul Mavara and Brian Tiler, as well as some improved line play. Both teams rely heavily on the big play. Good matchup.

No. 52 on your program, No. 1 on the boards: Missy Duczynski.

THIS NOTEBOOK has prep tennis written all over it.

Wendy Gilles, a nationally ranked amateur tennis player, has hardly broken a sweat on the high school courts so far this fall. In 10 matches, the

Redford Thurston at Cherry Hill (1:30 p.m.) — The battle for the Tri-River League basement. Thurston seems to play well one week and poorly the next. The good news is, they played poorly last week.

PICKS — Go with the Observers/Team Thurston wins.

BORGESS VS. NOTRE DAME (2 p.m.) at Garden City Junior High — Both teams were clubbed by perennial Catholic League powers last week. Bishop Borgess by CC and Notre Dame by Brother Rice. Borgess has been lacking offensively, both in imagination and execution. Opponents haven't had to work too hard to stop them.

PICKS — Emmons and McCosky take Notre Dame.

ST. AGATHA VS. MT. CARMEL (7:30 p.m.) at St. Agatha's — The Aggies set the Catholic League C-1 Division on its ear Sunday with a 10-0 victory against previously unbeaten Ann Arbor Gah-Richard.

Wyanotte Mount Carmel took a beating from Pontiac Catholic. Are the Aggies for real? Stay tuned.

PICKS — Go St. Agatha. McCosky and Emmons were both 9-4 last week. McCosky is 40-14 on the season. Emmons is 35-19.

Rocks outrun Churchill

Livonia Churchill split a double-header Tuesday against Plymouth Salem in a cross country meet at Cass Benton Park.

The Salem boys won their third meet in five starts; 26-36, as Churchill's Rob Annett crossed the line first in 17:04 (5,000 meters).

But Salem garnered the next five spots: Tony Atwell (17:10), Bill Atwell (17:28), Eric Paul (17:10), Kevin Jones (17:54) and Neil Bush (18:06).

Churchill settled for the next three spots: Ken Gendjar (18:28), Scott Howard (18:35) and Eric Giles (18:43).

The Churchill girls took four of the first five places to beat Salem, 20-37, to remain unbeaten in dual meets.

The top Charger runners were Karen Kantor, first, 21:23; Carol Sulick, second, 21:48; Darlene Cooper, fourth, 22:34; Justine Siliwka, fifth, 22:53; Becky Kinckowski, eighth, 23:05; and Stacey Wolf, ninth, 23:08.

Salem's top runners included Shannon Donnelly, third, 22:08; Heidi Dupret, third, 22:56; and Chris Trapani, 10th, 30:12.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS edged Farmington Hills Mercy, 28-29, in a girls dual meet at Cass Benton.

But Borgess lost to Dearborn Divine Child, 26-31, and Mercy was defeated by DC, 23-32, in the round-robin meet.

Never throw away old notes

NOW AND THEN I like to go back through my old notes. You never know what you might find.

For example: During a closely contested Plymouth Canton-Livonia Churchill girls junior varsity basketball game, Canton coach Bob Blohm got a little excited.

(Blohm had coached in the Plymouth Salem program for 10 years prior to this season, including a five-year stint as the Rocks' head girls coach.)

Blohm, as his young team desperately clung to a two-point lead, raved over to the scorer's table.

"How many timeouts does Salem have?" he asked.

When he realized what he'd said, his face turned Canton-red.

Quipped Canton head coach Rob New, a former pupil of Blohm's and coaching his first varsity team: "Bob's coming along real good. He's learning the game. I think he's going to be OK."

Uh huh. Blohm's JV team has yet to lose a game this season.

MORE GIRLS hoops notes: Terri Ford, Farmington Hills Mercy stand-out, has been outstanding this season in a very quiet manner. After Mercy lost to River Rouge, people were asking coach Larry Baker if he was appointed in Ford's game.

"Terri did exactly what we asked her to do," Baker said that night. "Her role was to occupy Franthea (Price) and crash the boards. People look at her points (four) and say she played bad."

Maybe (but I doubt it) the swim teams will take heed. Wouldn't it be great to see North Farmington swim Mercy so we can tell who is truly No. 1 in the city? Or, what about Livonia Stevenson vs. Mercy? Well, maybe not this year.

Gez, don't I have any football notes around here? Oh, here's a whole bunch on Bob Wascenski. Well, I'd better not print these. My mother once said if you can't say something nice about someone, shut your mouth.

Let me just make an comment on Waz. When your athlete days are over and you get a job, you aren't going to be able to just up and transfer to another job if something goes bad one day.

HERE'S A happy note. Mark Mecklenborg, the injured Harrison senior, may return before the end of the season. He won't be able to play half-

back, but he could kick.

What's all this? From the Salem-Stevenson football game: "Nice block. No. 24." "Nice block. No. 24." "Great hit. No. 24."

No. 24 on your Plymouth Salem program and No. 1 on your defense demolition team, Joe Joupil. The young man turned Salem's wishbone offense into high gear against Stevenson.

Here's a note regarding the Plymouth Canton football team: "Wonder what the record is for most off-tackle plays attempted in one four-quarter



Chris McCosky

Salem senior has lost but five games. If you total her games, her record is 120-5.

Things will get tougher for Gilles in a couple weeks when the prep teams begin state tournament play.

Speaking of that, keep an eye on both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton during the state tourney. Salem is currently undefeated, and Canton's lone loss was at the hands of the Rocks.

One more tennis note found among the shelves: Kelly Davidson, who enjoyed great success while playing No. 1 singles at Farmington Harrison, is the No. 6 singles player at the University of Alabama.

THIS YEAR, Salem has challenged Mercy, Ladywood and DePere in girls basketball. The Canton soccer team has challenged Catholic Central. The Farmington boys cross country team made no secret that their No. 1 target at the Haslett Invitational was CC.

THIS IS TREMENDOUS. The only way to stop all the bickering and feuding between the two entities is to put on the gloves and battle — on the playing field.

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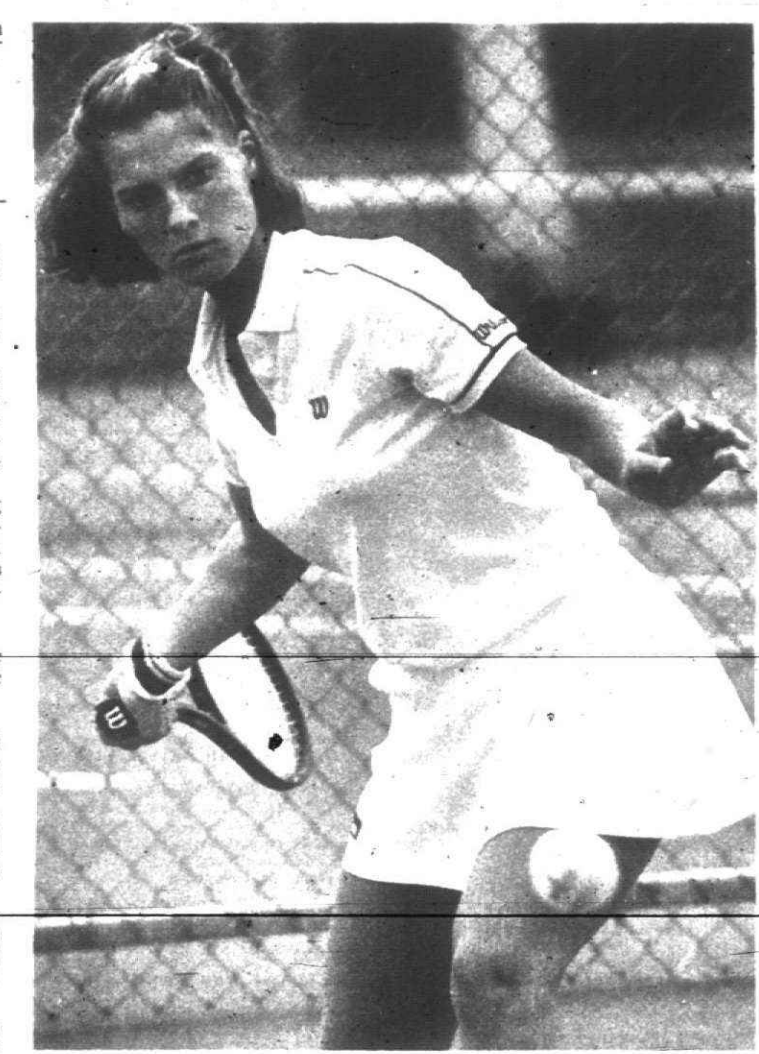
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Wendy Gilles is having an easy time with her high school opponents. In 10 matches; 20 sets, the Salem senior has lost only five games.

football game?" Whatever it is, the Chiefs own it.

Wonder what this means? "Wish Don Kuick (Farmington head coach) and Forrest Geary (assistant coach) would get together and decide who's running the team."

The Falcon players seem mighty confused.

One last note, this one jotted down by my colleague Brad Emons: "Do you know why the Observers/football teams are having trouble scoring points? Because all the halfbacks are playing soccer."

Engineers open with 6-6 draw

The Redford Engineers had more leads vanish Sunday than a magician has rabbits.

A two-goal lead Redford enjoyed going into the third period slipped away as the St. Clair Shores Falcons tied the Engineers, 6-6, in the North American Junior Hockey League opener at St. Clair Shores Wells Arena.

Colin Lancaster scored two goals to put Redford added another in the first period to put Redford up 3-0. The Falcons, aided by Livonian Chris Tancilli's two goals, regained their composure and scored three times in the second period and added three goals in the final 20 minutes to earn the tie.

Mike McCracken, Paul Mitter and Pete Podrasky from Canton also scored for the Engineers. John McDougall and Tom Madgen each contributed two assists.

The Engineers' reminder, Mike Williams, was peppered with 37 shots.

The Engineers meet the Falcons again at 7:30 Thursday at the Redford Arena.

Canton tankers blast Trenton

Plymouth Canton evened its dual swim meet record to 1-1 Tuesday with an impressive 108-64 victory against Trenton.

Alabama transfer Juli Cox had a big night. She won both the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.91) and the 100 breaststroke (1:05.87). Her breaststroke time established a Canton record, eclipsing Margaret Gilligan's 1984 mark.

Lynn Massey also won two events for the Chiefs, taking the 200 freestyle (2:10.64) and the 100 free (1:59.58).

Other Canton winners were diver Kellie Daly (194.54), Jean McLennaghan in the 500 free (6:00.18) and Sue Schendel in the 100 backstroke (1:22.23).

Canton won both relays. Kelly Kirk, Schendel, Amy Schmitt and Julie Fisher won the 200 medley (2:10.95) and McLennaghan, Cox, Michelle Stack, poole and Massey took the 400 freestyle (4:05.07).

PLYMOUTH SALEM lost at Dearborn's four-lane pool, 51-32.

Kristal Taylor won both the 50 free (26.4) and the 100 free (26.4).

Laura Shaffer won the 100 butterfly (1:05.5), placed second in the 200 individual medley (2:25.0) and swam a leg of Salem's winning 400 free relay. She teamed with Taylor, Shannon Murphy and Tracy Meszaros on a 4:02.0.

Salem is also 1-1 on the season.

Canton golfers on win streak

The Plymouth Canton golf team, runners-up in the Western Lakes Western Division, has won three straight matches including a 222-224 victory against division champ Livonia Franklin Monday.

Last Wednesday, the Chiefs beat Livonia Churchill 206-219 and on Tuesday, they knocked off Tri-River League leader Redford Thurston, 167-168.

Against Franklin, Jeff Gonyea shared medalist honors with the Pats' Ken Kobas. Both fired rounds of 43 at Idyl Wyld.

Jeff Lyle (44), Larry Barkoff (45), Ralph Reeves (46) and Matt Rivard (45) scored for Canton.

Against Tuesday, Barkoff and Reeves fired 43s at Warren Valley. Lyle shot 42 and Gonyea 43.

Gonyea was the medalist against Churchill with a 40 at Brae Burn.

Canton is 7-2 on the season.

Ocelot men get national ranking

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team has a history of problems playing at Cuyahoga Metro Community College. And for half of Saturday's game anyway, it appeared the Ocelots troubles would continue.

After a terrible start, Schoolcraft got its game together to break a scoreless deadlock at halftime, collecting four second-half goals en route to a 4-0 victory. The win boosted the Ocelots to 5-1 for the season and kept them undefeated in Region XII play after three games.

The Ocelots' exploits are also being recognized nationwide — they are currently ranked 11th in the NJCAA.

Schoolcraft lost 2-1 last year at Cuyahoga before rebounding to win the Region XII bid to the NJCAA regional playoffs. Saturday the Ocelots struggled offensively in the first half, but the defense was superb in keeping Cuyahoga off the board.

"OUR DEFENSE was great," said Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitrios. "We're having a little problem with our offense. I think the problem Saturday was overzealousity. Our shots were a little wild, our passes were a little long."

John Gelmski, from Livonia Stevenson, ignited Schoolcraft's second-half surge, setting up the first goal and scoring the second. Dan Ortiz collected the first goal. Gelmski turned a Matthew Pace pass into the Ocelots' second score.

"John's the kind of player who always digs for the ball," said Dimitrios. "He's been bothered by the flu the last few games and he's just starting to play at 100 percent. I think you'll see a lot more of him in our scoring."

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LOCATION	ADDRESS	PHONE	OPEN	HOURS
BRIGHTON	525 MAIN ST.	227-1831	MON-FRI	7:30 A.M.-8 P.M.
REDFORD	12224 INKSTER RD.	937-9111	SATURDAY	7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 MILE	353-2570	SUNDAY	10 A.M.-4 P.M.
WATERFORD	7374 HIGHLAND RD.	644-2450		
YPSILANTI	626 NORTH HURON	481-1500		
FENTON	14375 TORREY RD.	429-3300	MON-FRI	8 A.M.-8 P.M.
LIVONIA	3255 FORT ST.	386-5177	SATURDAY	8 A.M.-6 P.M.
MT. CLEMENS	55 GROESBECK	449-3200	SUNDAY	10 A.M.-4 P.M.
OWASSO	1315 E			

Observer sports statistics/

tennis

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4
NORTHVILLE 1
Friday at Northville

No. 1 singles: Liane Morrison (LC) defeated Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 5 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 6 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 7 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 8 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 9 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 10 doubles: Liane Morrison (LC) and Adrienne Davis, 6-1, 6-1.

WESTLAND JOHN GLEN 4
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 3
Friday at Glen

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) defeated Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 5 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 6 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 7 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 8 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 9 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 10 doubles: Jennifer Dischella (LF) and Teresa Phillips, 6-0, 6-1.

NORTH FARMINGTON 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Tuesday at North

No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) defeated Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2 doubles: Wendy Wolf (NF) and Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3 doubles: Wendy Wolf (NF) and Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4 doubles: Wendy Wolf (NF) and Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 5 doubles: Wendy Wolf (NF) and Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.
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No. 9 doubles: Wendy Wolf (NF) and Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 10 doubles: Wendy Wolf (NF) and Pam Rios, 6-0, 6-1.

Attention, coaches: call in sports stats

Attention, Observerland soccer coaches and fans: Wally McMin, statistician at North Farmington, will compile the area's scoring leaders on a weekly basis beginning next week. Coaches should call in their leaders in goals and assists between 5 and 9 p.m. every Sunday at 553-4099. The leaders will be featured on the Observer statistical page every Thursday. The Observer sports staff also provides statistical roundups in girls swimming and girls basketball.

GIRLS SWIM coaches should report their statistics weekly to Livonia Churchill coach Manse Tian. Tian will

take calls Friday afternoons only, 2:30-4:30, at 523-9231. Girls basketball stats (scoring, assists and rebounds) will be compiled by North Farmington girls basketball coach Greg Grodzicki. Area coaches should call Grodzicki at 464-8830 at the following times: 5-9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Observerland includes high schools in the following cities: Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills. Coaches are reminded to update their stats weekly or their athletes will be omitted from the rankings.

THINKING ABOUT A NEW FURNACE? CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE 476-7022 ANYTIME D & G HEATING & COOLING 19149 FARMINGTON RD., LIVONIA

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32639 FORD ROAD W. BLK. E. OF VENOY 427-6620 FREE ESTIMATES INSTALLATION

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 4
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glen at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Cantonville at Harper Woods, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Oct. 3
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

200 Freestyle state cut: 1:58.99
Livonia Stevenson 1:59.9
Livonia Churchill 1:59.9
Plymouth Salem 1:59.9

200 Individual Medley state cut: 2:20.06
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 2:20.0
Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:20.0
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:20.0
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:20.0
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Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 2:20.0

50 Freestyle state cut: 25.79
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 25.5
Audra Martin (Churchill) 25.5
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.5
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Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 25.5

100 Butterfly state cut: 1:03.06
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson) 1:02.0
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:02.0

100 Freestyle Relay state cut: 3:48.59
Livonia Stevenson 3:47.8
Livonia Churchill 3:47.8
Plymouth Salem 3:47.8

200 Freestyle state cut: 2:01.35
Michael McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:59.9
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:59.9
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:59.9
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:59.9
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100 Backstroke state cut: 1:06.48
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:06.4
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:06.4
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rankings

BOYS SOCCER
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS BASKETBALL
1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Livonia Franklin

100 Backstroke state cut: 1:06.48
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:06.4
Kathleen McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:06.4
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WLAA race tightens

Livonia Churchill took away the middle in a 3-0 Western Lakes boys soccer victory Tuesday over host Farmington. The win upped Churchill's overall record 6-2-1, while Farmington slipped to 3-5-1. Churchill scored all three of its goals in the first half - Chris Speen from Tim Jackson, 24:00, and Jim Chender from Tim Gierewick, 31:00. "We really controlled the midfield," said Churchill coach John Neff. "Both sets of midfielders played well." Churchill held the edge in shots, 29-22, as goalie Ted Lukewski posted the shutout. "We had plenty of chances, we just couldn't put it in," said Farmington coach Ed Bartram.

STEVENSON 5, NORTHVILLE 0: Livonia Stevenson (9-0-2) continued its winning ways, posting its ninth shutout of the year Tuesday in a Western Lakes win at Northville. Spartan goal scorers included Jim Kimble, Steve Karis, John Mikkelson, Kevin Kurkowski and Christian Amborg. "They all played well, but Mikkelson was all over the field," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri, whose team has outscored the opposition this year 47-3.

N. FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 0: Four different players scored Tuesday as host North Farmington (3-5-1) blanked visiting Livonia Franklin (2-6-1). Karsten Petton, Jeff Juliano, Darrel Krause and Monty Najjar scored for the winners. Zac Beim added two assists. "We played very well at midfield," said North coach Cathy Cole, whose team outshot the Patriots, 22-10. Goalies Dennis McCarthy and Fred Menko combined for the shutout.

CANTON 4, HARRISON 2: Plymouth Canton (8-3) won a Western Lakes encounter Tuesday at Farmington Harrison behind Steve Rudelic's two goals. "The Chiefs led 2-0 at halftime on goals by Rudelic (from Pat Freder-

ick) and Bryan Whiteley (on Steve Morell's free kick). Harrison cut the margin to 2-1 just 17 minutes in the second half, but Rudelic struck again a minute later from Morell. Harrison once again made a game of it, scoring at the 18-minute mark, but Canton put the game away on Frederick's goal from Whiteley. "Harrison played five defenders to try to shut us down," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "It pressed up their continuity."

SPRINGFIELD 3, PLY. CHRISTIAN 2: Dave Presley's two goals were not enough Tuesday as Springfield edged visiting Plymouth Christian, which suffered its first defeat. Mike Boven notched the game-winner for Springfield. Jim Adams had the other two Springfield goals. Presley now has 14 on the season.

LUTHERAN NW 1, LUTHERAN EAST 0: Matt Mal's first half goal couldn't stand up Tuesday as Farmington Lutheran Northwest tied Harper Woods Lutheran East. "The loss dropped Northwest to 2-4 overall."

REDFORD THURSTON handed Dearborn Heights Crestwood its first goal loss in more than two years Monday with a 1-0 win at Warren Valley Golf Course. The win draws Thurston into a tie with Crestwood for leadership of the Tri-River League. Both teams are 5-1 in league matches. Leading the Eagles were Jim McEwen (37), Dan Rokas (38), Howie Schoenfeldt (38) and Dave Bullock (40).

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Rocks stop Mercy

coaches stressed that it was only a non-league affair. "THE GIRLS are embarrassed not to have played a better game," Baker said. "But I think they will keep this in perspective and grow from this. I have confidence in their ability to work things out. What we need is a good victory against a good team. We've played three good teams and have been shaky in pressure situations." Said Thomann: "I told the kids, it's not all that important who wins this game. It's who wins the second one." The second one, if it comes, will be in the state regional tournament.

Chiefs cream Dearborn

No contest. Plymouth Canton, winners in all eight of its basketball games this season, had no trouble fending off undermanned Dearborn Tuesday, 55-23. "The girls really played hard for us," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "It was a good game because everybody got to play." The Chiefs led 30-8 at the half.

Thurston golfers top Crestwood

Redford Thurston handed Dearborn Heights Crestwood its first goal loss in more than two years Monday with a 1-0 win at Warren Valley Golf Course. The win draws Thurston into a tie with Crestwood for leadership of the Tri-River League. Both teams are 5-1 in league matches. Leading the Eagles were Jim McEwen (37), Dan Rokas (38), Howie Schoenfeldt (38) and Dave Bullock (40).

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C (R-9C) W-10A

O&E Thursday, October 3, 1985

Zero coupon bond: legitimate investment tool

In recent years, zero coupon bonds have become extremely popular. Today's column deals with the pros and cons in investing in zeros.

What are they?

Zero coupon bonds are a lot like U.S. Savings Bonds. You pay a fraction of the face amount. Upon maturity, you redeem the bond at full face value.

It is called "zero" because you get no current interest income. Instead, the interest (usually compounded semiannually) is paid in a lump sum at redemption.

For instance, if you put down \$117 at 11 percent, your money could grow to \$1,000 in 20 years.

There is no tax deferral with a zero. The interest credited every year is taxable currently, even though it isn't immediately paid to you in cash.

For this reason, zeros are popular for IRAs, Keoghs and other pension plans that offer tax deferral of their own. They are also given to children, who

will owe low or no taxes on the annual income. The most widely sold zeros are made from U.S. Treasury bonds, but you will also find zero corporates, zero municipals and — the newest entry — zero certificates of deposit.

Simplicity

Two things makes the zeros popular. First is their simplicity. Your semiannual interest is automatically reinvested for you at the rate of interest paid by the bond.

Second, your money grows at a compounded rate of interest. As mentioned, \$117 invested today could grow to \$1,000 in 20 years.

Will the Yield Stand Up?

One of the greatest disadvantages of zero coupon bonds is that it is difficult for the average investor to figure out what the true yield is.

For example, ABC bank in Maryland promises that if you pay \$1,000 into a



finances and you

Sid Mittra

zero CD today, the bank will pay you \$3,000 in 11 years. But XYZ savings bank in Wisconsin will return the same amount of money in just 10 years.

The ABC bank customers are earning 10.25 percent compounded annually, while the XYZ customers are getting 11.6 percent. And both would do better over five years by sending their money to PQR bank in California, which is offering 12.3 percent annually on a CD. Such examples could be easily multiplied.

Additional facts about zeros:

• Zeros sold under the acronyms CATS and TIGER's are not direct investments in Treasury bonds. They are

brokerage-house promises to pay, secured by Treasuries. But the form of zero known as a STRIP is a direct participation in a Treasury itself.

• A large brokerage firm offers zero ABC's — Agency Backed Compounds — invested in securities backed by the Government National Mortgage Association, the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. It describes all three as "US Government Agencies," but only the first one is, the others are private corporations. ABC's are more complicated than Treasuries but may pay higher yields.

• Zeros are not as safe as they may sound. Their market prices swing more

violently than those of regular bonds. You could lose money if you had to sell zeros before maturity.

• Beware of zeros that you receive as a gift. A "free" \$1,000 30-year zero sounds like a bargain, until you learn that its current value might be only \$35.

Zero coupon bonds are not for everyone. Consult your financial planner before investing in such bonds.

A SEMINAR designed to help you decide "What To Do Now" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the

Kingsley Inn, 1475, N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. The following people will speak: Sid Mittra and Bob Fulton, annuities and taxation; Bill Argeropolis, lure of high write-off tax shelter; Dean Calvert and Sid Mittra, mutual funds (bonds and stock) with timing.

The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

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

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business people

Thomas A. Boltik of Canton has been appointed general purchasing agent for trim and plastic with Chrysler Corp. Boltik is responsible for the buying functions for interior and exterior plastics, rubber and soft trim. He joined Chrysler in 1983 as a productivity specialist in the administrative services office.

Earl W. Taylor, a partner of the firm of Taylor & Dickshott P.C., assisted in planning and attended the Certified Public Accountant's Small Practitioners Conference in Grand Rapids last month. Taylor & Dickshott has offices in Livonia and Ann Arbor.

Robert A. Hewlett Jr., a staff accountant and computer specialist with Taylor and Dickshott P.C., passed the examination to become a certified public accountant. Taylor & Dickshott has offices in Livonia and Ann Arbor.

Neil Uecke has been promoted to vice president of the Great Lakes Regional Division of Macke Laundry Services, whose regional headquarters are in Livonia. Uecke joined Macke Laundry in 1983 as a sales manager in Ohio. He was promoted to company manager six months later.

Theodore L. Berlinghof has joined the firm of Ghafari & Associates Inc. in Livonia as chief architect.



Taylor



Uecke

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

business briefs

• **CREDIT UNION ATMs**
Co-Op Services Credit Union plans to install automatic teller machines in the 19 Great Scott supermarkets. The machines will link Quantum Network, Magic Line and Cirrus (Network 1) and accept 95 percent of all ATM cards available in the Detroit area. So far, automatic teller machines have been installed in supermarkets in Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Westland.

• **ENROLLED AGENTS**
The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Enrolled Agents will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Corsi's Restaurant in Livonia. For information, call 977-6950.

• **OPENS DIVISION**
Workman Real Estate of Livonia has opened a Florida division. The new division, also located in Livonia, will sell homesites in nine Florida communities.

• **WOMEN IN SALES**
A Women in Sales conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Mercy College in Detroit. The non-member fee is \$55, \$65 at the door. For more information, call 261-0410. The conference is sponsored by Professional Women in Sales in Livonia.

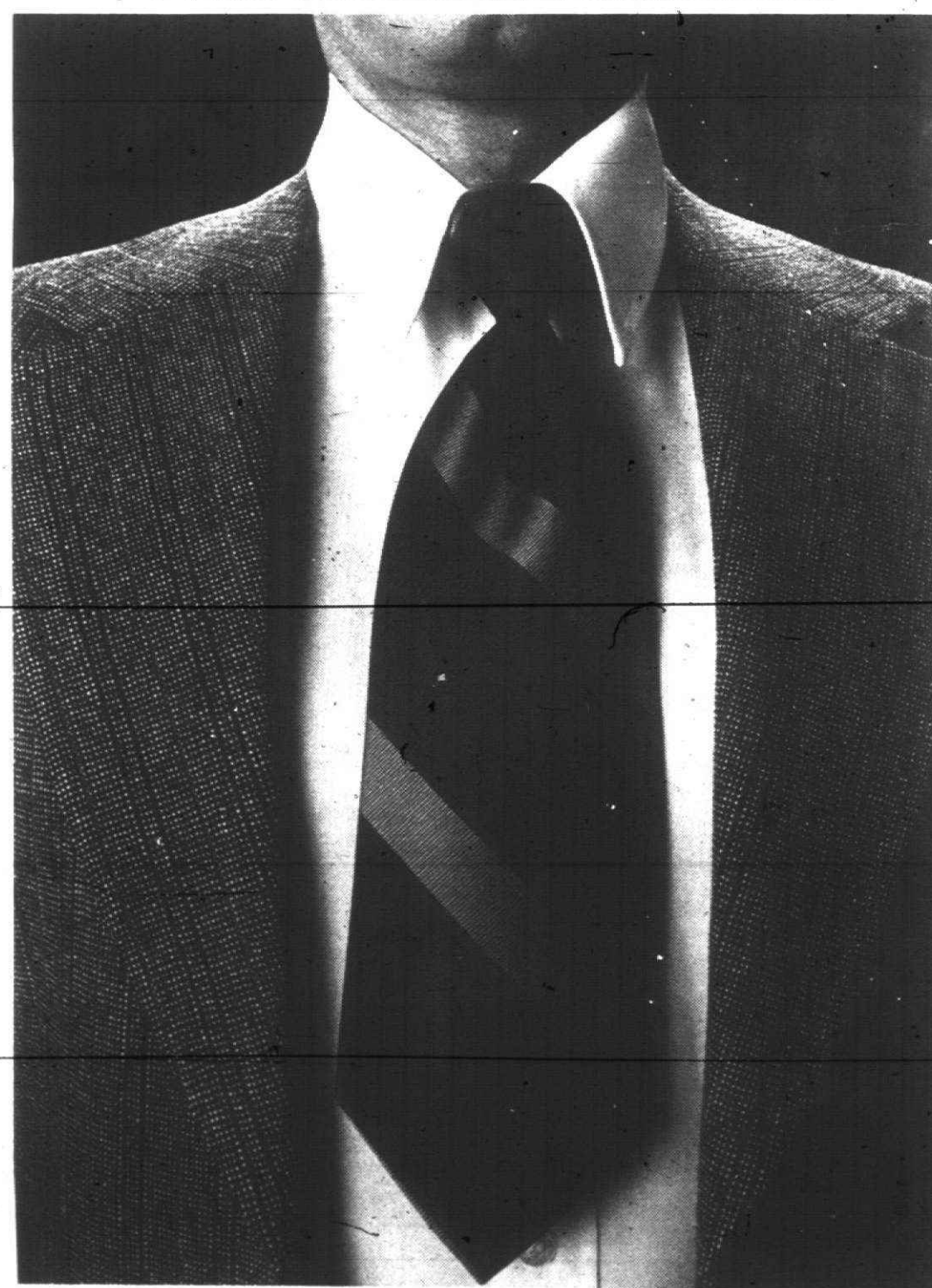
• **FIXED ASSET CONTROL SOFTWARE**
J.L. Hamm & Associates Inc. of Plymouth is offering the Fixed Asset Control One System for the IBM System/36. It is identical in design and function to the same system for the IBM System/38.

• **INVESTMENT SEMINAR**
Robert J. Nurock, author of The Astute Investor newsletter, will be a guest at an investment seminar to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Dearborn. The seminar is sponsored by Dean Witter Reynolds.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 3, 1985 O&E

(R,W,G-5C)*7C



Jeffrey Dougherty of Livonia is the young producer of a horror movie, "The Carrier," to be released next spring.

Chiller takes teamwork

By Pearl Ahnen
special writer

WHAT GOES ON behind the scenes of a motion picture in-the-making? Critics like to attribute the success or failure of a movie to the director. But the contributions of a hard-working cast and crew shouldn't be overlooked.

Nathan White is the writer/director of "The Carrier," a horror movie being filmed in Manchester, a few miles southwest of Ann Arbor. The movie is slated for a spring release. Jeffrey Dougherty of Livonia is producing the movie for Swan Productions. Ruth Jessup of Bloomfield Hills is the production coordinator. Brigitte Alexander of Birmingham is the first camera assistant. Art Brown of Franklin works as key grip (lighting). Lisa Schwartz of Orchard Lake is the production secretary.

The lead role of Jake is played by Gregory Fortescue, a U-M business administration and theater major. The movie, set in a small town in the 1950s, concerns the resulting hysteria when someone begins spreading a rare and deadly disease.

Townpeople seek protection by wrapping themselves in plastic. But they don't know — and even Jake doesn't know — that Jake is the carrier.

WHITE, WHO graduated from the University of Michigan in 1979 with a degree in film and video, said he decided to write a horror movie because

"horror is a very viable market." He said he's always liked horror movies, "but not the slash-and-blood kind. I wanted to use a sympathetic, in-depth hero-monster. And I've got a great and talented crew working with me."

Dougherty, the producer, is 25. He's a graduate of the U-M business school and worked for a time at Burroughs. Because of an interest in cameras and photography, he went to work for a camera equipment company and eventually toiled in various capacities in commercials and music videos.

Jessup, the production coordinator, joined the crew in May. She is a graduate of Seaholm High School and U-M. "I wanted to get involved in film making without having to go to California, and when I heard Swan Productions was looking for people, I applied. And it's turned out to be a major project, and I'm getting lots of experience," she said.

Jessup and others in the crew are under 30 and enthusiastic about movie making. Jessup's duties include handling finances, speaking with investors, hiring production assistants and costume help, and overall planning and coordination. That usually involves 12-hour days and six-day weeks.

"In films, so many jobs overlap," she said. "And we're making an expensive-looking film on a very low budget. Many are deferring part of their salaries until the film comes out. We look for bargains except when it comes to film and equipment."

Continued on Next Page



Brigitte Alexander of Birmingham is camera assistant on the production, filmed on location in Manchester, Mich.

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Peter Moore and Dona Werner play the title roles in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Romeo and Juliet."

upcoming things to do

- DINNER THEATRE**
"Butterflies Are Free" continues through Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge Dinner Theatre, 14857 Southfield Road, Thursday and Sunday productions begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., curtain time 8 p.m. Cost \$18.50. Sunday productions begin with brunch at 1 p.m., curtain time 2 p.m. Cost \$14.95. For more information, call 277-1585.
- SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS**
The Spotlight Players presents "Close Ties" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 3-4 and 11 and 12 at John Glenn High School Auditorium, Westland. The play is about family members who must decide who should care for their elderly grandmother. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students under 18 and adults over 61. For more information, call 729-6453.
- DEARBORN SYMPHONY**
The Dearborn Symphony, under the direction of Nathan Gordon, opens its 24th season at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Edsel Ford High School Auditorium. Program includes Mozart's "Idomeneo Overture" and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice." Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information, call 561-5782.
- HENRY FORD MUSEUM**
"Spooks," a 1925 mystery comedy, opens Friday, Oct. 4, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater and runs through Saturday, Nov. 16. Tickets for the Halloween-season offering are \$5.50. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, call 271-1620.
- THE ACTORS COMPANY**
The Actors Company presents the musical "Godspell" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 3775 Palmer, Westland. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 595-1561.
- CHAMBER MUSIC**
The Fine Arts Quartet performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. The program includes pieces by Shostakovich, Borodin and Mozart. For ticket information, call 553-3700.
- DANCETERIA**
The grand opening of Danceteria, formerly Center Stage, in Canton Township is Saturday, Oct. 5. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be available starting at 7 p.m., followed by entertainment by the Urbanites, Domino and the Danceteria Dancers at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 981-5148.
- TALKING WITH**
An evening of monologues, featuring "Talking With" by Jane Martin, will be held Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 11-12, 18-19, 25-26, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse at 15138 Beech-Dale, Redford. For reservations, call 525-8057. A special opening night celebration will follow the performance Oct. 11.
- 8 RMS RIV VU**
The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre presents the comedy "8 RMS Riv Vu" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 3-5, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Building. For ticket information call 662-7252.
- AIRPORT INN**
Charles Rowland, piano stylist, plays Wednesday-Sunday evenings at the Airport Inn at 6125 Highland, across from the Pontiac Airport. For more information call 666-3940.
- PREMIERE PRODUCTION**
Project Theatre, the University of Michigan's new professional theater, presents its premiere production, "The Daughters-in-Law," at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Oct. 3-5, 10-12, and at 2 p.m. Sundays Oct. 6 and 13, at the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre on the U-M campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets range \$6 to \$12.50. For more information call 663-9863.
- ORGAN MUSIC**
Works by Bach will be performed on a new mechanical-action organ modeled after the 18th century instrument on which Bach composed, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor. Similar performances follow Sundays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27. For more information call 764-7260.
- COMEDY JAM**
Radio station WJQB and the creators of HBO's "Detroit Comedy Jam" special will present Mike Binder's "1st Annual Ann Arbor Comedy Jam" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The evening of comedy and music features Rich Hall, Dave Coulier, Judy Tenuta and Mike Binder. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Comedy Jam Band, also known as the Buzztones. Tickets are available at the theater box office, Schoolkids' Records, the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticket World outlets.
- MUSICALS SERIES**
The Oakland Community College Great Musicals Film Series will open with "Babes in Arms" at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The series, free and open to the public, will continue with such musical film favorites as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on Thursday, Nov. 14, and "Singing in the Rain" on Thursday, Nov. 21. OCC film instructor and Observer & Eccentric film critic Dan Greenberg is coordinating the series. For more information, call 471-7700.
- AT FOLK TOWN**
Day and Kay Gordon, an acoustic duo from Dayton, Ohio, will appear in concert at Folk Town at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Southfield Civic Center. The pair performs traditional music from America, the British Isles and the West Indies. Admission is \$6. Information for the Upcoming calendar may be submitted to Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Mailing address is: P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Entertainment events should be open to the public. Preference is given to information about residents of, or events within, the circulation area of the 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Cellist Frank at SC for free recital

Cellist Barton Frank will perform a free recital at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. It will be in room F-301 of the Forum Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Head of the cello faculty at Western Washington University, Frank is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and studied with Gregor Piatigorsky, one of the world's greatest cellists. At 19 Frank was principal cellist with the National Symphony of Washington, D.C. Frank has performed with more than 100 major orchestras in the U.S., Canada and Mexico and also has conducted. His instrument is a 1722 Stradivarius. He will be accompanied by pianist Joseph Levine. The program is sponsored by a grant from the Louise Thayer Bryan Fund. On the program are a sonata by the 18th-century

master, Corelli, a 1949 sonata by Serge Prokofiev, Beethoven's second cello sonata, Frank's own variations on a theme of Paganini, "Meditation Hebraique" by Bloch, and themes from Rossini's "Marriage of Figaro" arranged by Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

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Ruth Jessup of Bloomfield Hills is production coordinator with Swan Productions' current project.

Cast, crew work together

Continued from Preceding Page

"When it really comes down to it, we are making an expensive film because we have many location sites and use a lot of extras. What I'm saying is, our movie is not just seven people sitting around a living room talking about the past. When the film is distributed, people will be amazed at how low our budget is — \$600,000."

ALEXANDER, the camera assistant, is building a knowledge of movie making and building some muscle in her job. Her duties include positioning an 80-pound camera.

"I took up weight lifting so I could lift the camera without hurting myself," she said. She makes sure that the lens is set and, after every shot, she removes the lens and makes sure the lens is clean. The gate is where film revolves behind the lens.

She chose assistant camera work because she wants to acquire a greater working knowledge of the tools of her trade. Alexander, who studied photography and interned at the Detroit Institute of Arts, is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, Art and Design, in Detroit.

Peter Deming, a graduate of the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, is director of photography. In 1982, he was director of photography on "The Silence," a short film that was nominated for an Academy Award.

Alexander and Deming work closely together. "It's the only way," Alexander said. "Teamwork and respecting each other's jobs, from the simplest to the more complex."

Often, in a low-budget film, there are people who are not professional, but what I've discovered working for Swan Productions is that we are pro-

fessional in whatever we do, plus we do it with a sense of humor. We are producing a first-rate film and having a good time doing it."

Credit for that does belong to the director. "White is a patient man, and he often injects a bit of humor to release the tension that so often comes before a shooting."

He graduated first in his class at Berkley High School, where he was a math and science award-winner. He said he felt he was "too intelligent" and wanted to get a degree, but everything bored him until he discovered films — then, that became his major.

BROWN, THE KEY grip, is in charge of lighting. With his crew, he spends hours adjusting the great beams mounted on huge frames and backed up with glare-proof sheets of metal. Even during a dark, stormy day, he manages to create the proper amount of light for a scene.

Schwartz, the company's production secretary, is based in Swan Production's office on Main Street, Ann Arbor. In addition to her regular secretarial duties, Schwartz also is called upon to process production requests that come in via the constantly ringing telephones.

Garry Waldman, production manager, also is based in Swan Production headquarters, and he's never without a phone.

"You might say my job is like a manager in a store. I'm a direct link between production and crew. I'm a trouble shooter and make sure things are where they are supposed to be."

"I schedule filming and decide which scene is to be shot on which day and how long the scene will take to shoot." He keeps a running daily log and

knows just how far along they are in producing the film.

"The production is on schedule — that's good," he said. "With a low-budget film, it's a learning process for everyone. But things are going great, and we are happy with what we've accomplished."

"The Carrier" is Waldman's third film. He recently worked on "Cease Fire," featuring Don Johnson, the star of "Miami Vice," and Lisa Blount of "An Officer and a Gentleman." Waldman calls New York City and Miami home.

ALSO BRINGING experience and professionalism to the film is Bill Shaffer, sound mixer, who attended Los Angeles City College. He's also assisting with film editing.

Lead actress is 14-year-old Kimberly Lee of Manchester. White calls her acting "devastatingly honest."

The term also could apply to members of the behind-the-scenes crew of Swan Productions who plan to go that extra mile to bring in an entertaining movie on schedule and within budget.



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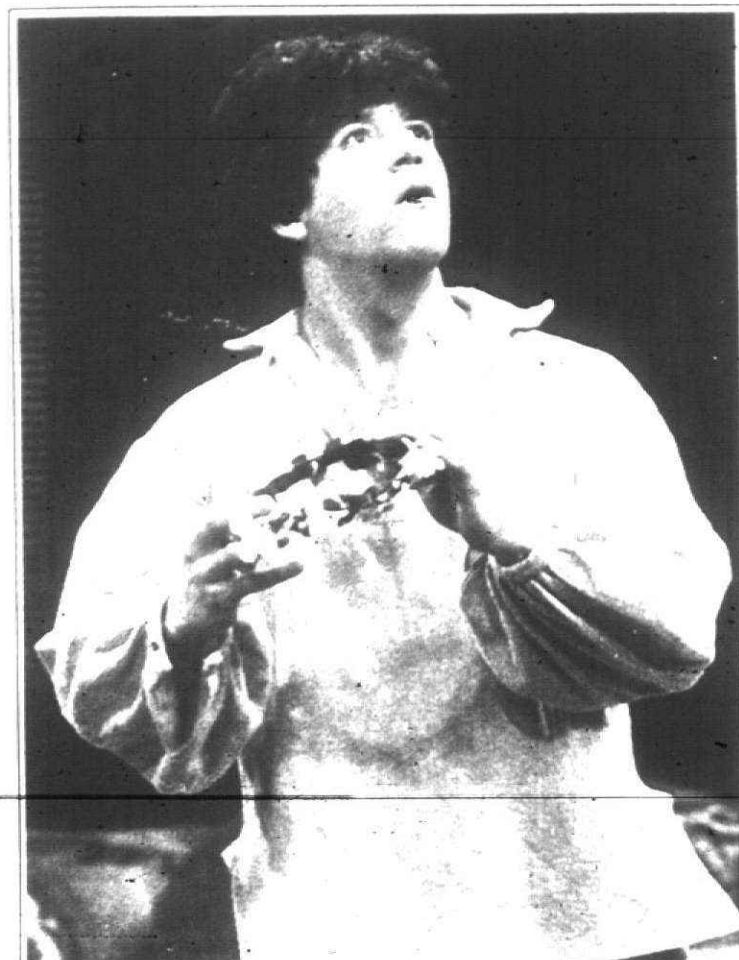
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Live from Westland

A segment of "Live from Lincoln Center" at 8 p.m. Saturday will focus on Gregory Jbara, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate from Westland. The program, which airs on Channel 56, features students from the Juilliard School's theater program. Jbara, in his final year at Juilliard in New York City, studied theater for two years at the University of Michigan and appeared locally in many productions before moving to New York.

Little mystery, but 'Corpse' is funny

By Barbara Michals
special writer

A crazed, down-at-the-heels actor bent on revenge and a bungling, small-time crook team up to produce the murder and mayhem of "Corpse!" Splendid performances by stars Keith Baxter and Milo O'Shea keep the mystery-comedy alive and well despite plot twists that are too heavily foreshadowed to have much impact and comedy that is often too broad.

In a demanding dual role, Baxter plays the Farrant twins, Evelyn, an unemployed actor who likes to study rare poisons, has always been jealous of his brother, Rupert, a snobbish financier and high-society bon vivant. Rupert was always the fair-haired boy, inheriting all of his stepfather's considerable fortune.

As he demonstrates his Oedipus complex by planting wet kisses on the photo of his deceased mother, Evelyn vows to right many family wrongs. He hires expert marksman Major Ambrose Powell (O'Shea) to shoot Rupert, after which Evelyn plans to switch identities with the corpse. Seems simple enough, but twice dead bodies return to life before we find out what the insidious Evelyn is really up to.

"CORPSE!" has ample laughs, but they do not really blend well into the thriller format.

'Corpse' by Gerald Moon continues at the Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 20. Tickets range from \$13 to \$21. For more information call 644-9225.

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"Honeydewer's Anniversary Celebration," 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 56 TV time slot: 120 minutes

OK, so it's not a movie. But this look back at favorite "Honeydewer" TV episodes, starring Jackie Gleason, sparks an interesting debate. One of the episodes to be reviewed has been colorized. That is, the original black and white film has been electronically enhanced so that Halp and Alice Kramden and their best friends, the Nortons, will appear in color. So will the Kramdens' clothes, their apartment and their meager furnishings. The flesh tones will be approximations of Caucasian skin tones, the fashions and decor won't necessarily reflect the true color of the props originally used in the series.

All this is of interest because they're beginning to colorize movies, too. The process, some say, is a

Concert to help dinner theater

Congregational Church of Birmingham will be setting for a benefit concert for the Pontiac Dinner Theatre at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The performers will be Matt Kell, pianist, and Ed Price, organist, in a program featuring the Emperor (Concerto by Beethoven) and selections by Dietrich Buxtehude, Frederick Chopin and Henri Mulet.

Kell, too, is a musical director and accompanist. Donation at the door is \$5. The church is at 1000 Cranbrook Bloomfield Hills.

Trio to perform

"Opus 3" will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Guests are welcome to tour the house and grounds before the concert. For ticket reservations, \$7.50, call 427-2795.

Admission includes concert and reception to meet the artists.

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

Thursday, October 3, 1985 D&E

Bed 'n Breakfast — bonanza for travelers

BED AND BREAKFAST travel has come a long way since its genesis — the tourist homes stayed in when we were kids. Some people say the idea began in Europe and England and was brought back to the States by traveling Americans, but you and I know better.

Remember those vacations when we drove up to a house with a sign on the curb "Tourists — Rooms"? The front porch light would be lit and we'd twist the bell and then stumble upstairs behind a bathrobed host. We'd find, most of the time, beds that smelled like Fels Naptha, the hospitality of small town people plus hot cocoa and cinnamon toast the next morning.

Now, they call these places Bed and Breakfast accommodations and they include country inns, sometimes historic, small hotels and large mansions in their number. The idea has come up in the world. The concept of providing a plain night's lodging has changed. No longer just an adventure and getting to know all kinds of people has been added to the formula.

IN ADDITION, travelers no longer must drive up and down dark, unfamiliar streets off the main highway looking for lighted signs and the porch light. There are guidebooks and lists, organizations and reservation agencies to help the tourist come home to bed and breakfast travel.

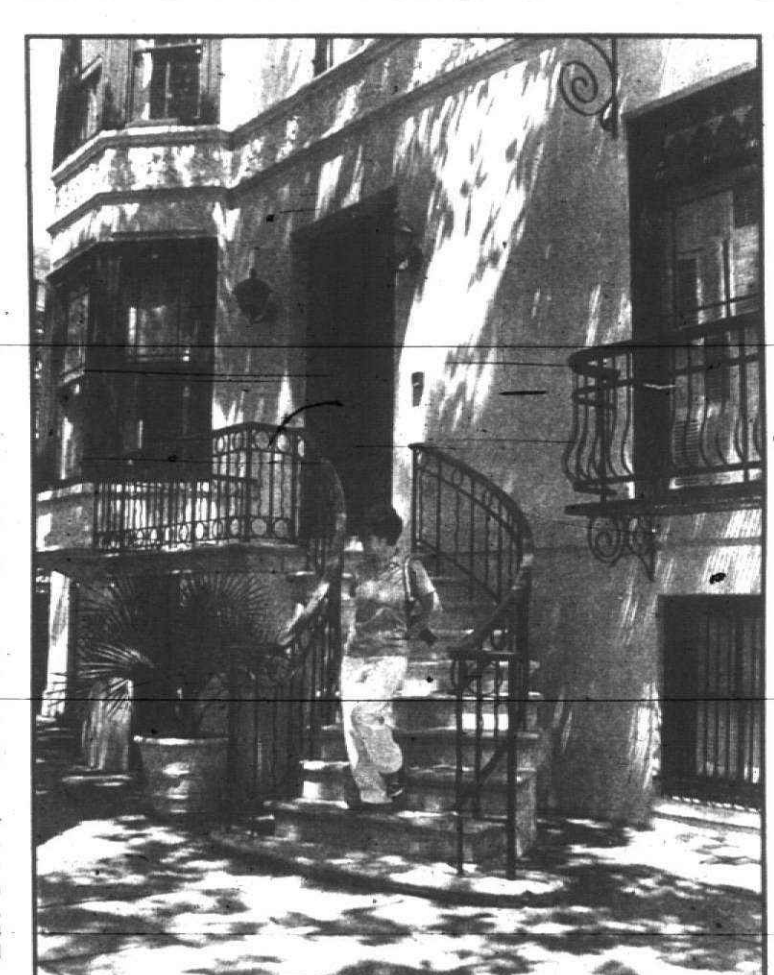
Bed and Breakfast in the United States, unlike Britain, means more than private homes. Accommodations can run the gamut from a 20-room historic inn on Orcas Island to gracious ante-bellum guest houses in Georgia or a row of Victorian townhouses in Toronto. Here is a list of guidebooks and agencies, newsletters and accommodations to help you find your special place.

• "Bed and Breakfast in Michigan and Surrounding Areas," by Norma Buzan and Bert Howell, published by Betsy Ross Publications, 3057 Betsy Ross Drive, Bloomfield Hills 48013. Betsy Ross is also a reservation service. Their book lists many private homes which they can arrange to reserve for you.

• The book also lists guest houses and small inns in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and Ontario. The nice thing about this book is that it mentions other reservations services in the area. From The Neatwanta Inn, Traverse City on Old Mission Point where they serve vegetarian meals, family style to the Lost Bow! Farm in Livonia which has a real "Punch" cream wood, hot rock sauna, the listings in this book are varied and interesting.

• Another publication about historic accommodations is the "Editor's Reference Guide to American Country Inns and Historic Houses," published annually by McKenzie Communications Inc., 321 Main St., Amherst, MA 01002. The booklet lists AAA and Mobil Travel Guide Ratings.

• The "West Coast Bed and Breakfast Guide to California, Washington and Oregon" by Courtney Worth and Terry Berger is published by Simon and Schuster. This book has enticing full-color photographs of charming bed and



Bed and Breakfast accommodations don't have to be in a nook in the road out in the country. Here's an example of one located in a downtown area — the Ballstone Inn in the historic

• Also on the west coast, "Bed and Breakfast, International," 151 Ardmore Road, Kensington, California, 415-525-4569.

• The National Bed and Breakfast Association publishes a directory "Bed and Breakfast Guide to the U.S. and Canada." Available at most local bookstores for \$9.95.

• "Sleep Cheap: A Directory of Tourist Homes and Bed and Breakfast Homes in the U.S. and Canada" is a directory for the budget-minded traveler. Published by McBride, 157 Sisson Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

• Commissioned Host and Toast Inc. is a B and B placement service catering specifically to military officers and their families traveling to or being re-located in Washington, D.C. Contact Pat Zuberbier at P.O. Box 2177, Springfield, Va. 22152.

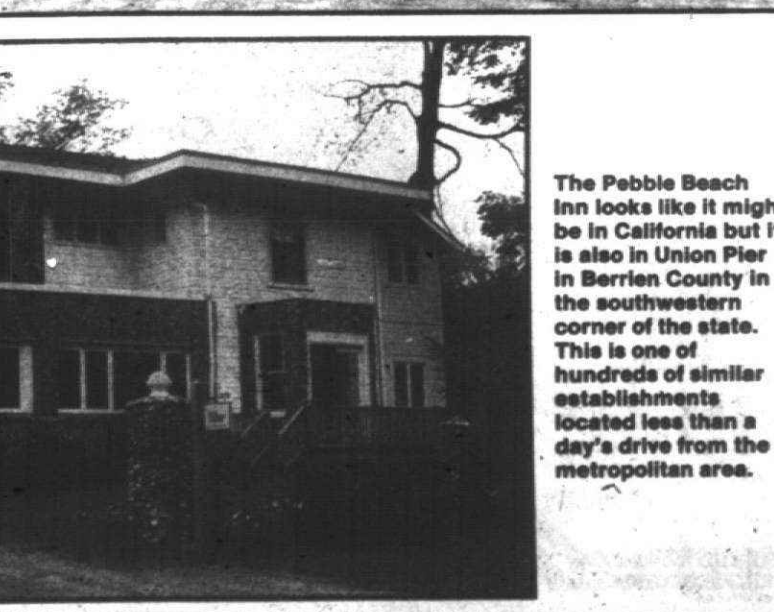
• Flatotel International can help you live in an apartment in Paris for a day, a week or a month. Contact Flatotel Coonson Building, 14, rue du Theatre, 75015 Paris, or call 575.62.20.

• Inn Review, a monthly newsletter available from Norman and Janice Strasma, P.O. Box 1789, Kankakee, Ill. 60901 announces seminars for innkeepers about, for instance, how to start a bed and breakfast. It is also a good source for B and B listings, articles on interesting travel destinations and guidebook reviews. Reader's recommendations are featured.

• Three books have come out from Mobil Travel Guides called "Lodging for Less" (Northwest and Midwest, West and South). In the usual Mobil guidebook format, these books list state park lodges, chain motels and "mom and pop" only motels.

Easily readable signs let you know if your pet is welcome and how the motel is rated. At the beginning of each state section there is an information page — did you know that New Jersey became a state in 1787? These guides cost \$4.95, will fit in most glove compartments and can be found in most bookstores and newsstands.

Here are two examples of the kind of facilities that provide Bed and Breakfast in Michigan. Both are in Union Pier. At right is the Gordon Beach Inn which has 13 guest rooms ranging from shared bath to private suite. It is a short walk from Lake Michigan.



The Pebble Beach Inn looks like it might be in California but it is also in Union Pier in Berrien County in the southwestern corner of the state. This is one of hundreds of similar establishments located less than a day's drive from the metropolitan area.



Bed and Breakfast accommodations don't have to be in a nook in the road out in the country. Here's an example of one located in a downtown area — the Ballstone Inn in the historic

district of Savannah, Georgia. The charming inn has bedrooms designed to impart the flavor of the historic area.

In addition to the guidebooks listed above, here is a selection of inns and guest houses which have come to our attention:

• The Ballstone Inn is only one of 145 houses beautiful inns and guest houses in the historic district of Savannah, GA. Dial 912-BED-ROOM for more information.

• Kettle Creek Inn, Main Street, Port Stanley, Ontario, Gary and Jean Vedova innkeepers, 10 guest rooms.

• Elora Mill Inn, Elora, Ontario, north of Guelph, a restored grist-mill.

• Jacobetel Guest House, 16 Isabella Street, St. Jacobs, Ontario, 519-664-2208, 12 rooms, swimming and tennis, hiking available.

• Hotel Bedford, 92 on the Square, Goderich, Ontario 519-524-7337 only 145 miles from Detroit. Built in 1896. Lake Huron close by.

• The Ambrose Bierce House, 1515 Main St., St. Helena, Calif. 94574, Kim P. Thomas, innkeeper. The former home of author Ambrose Bierce who wrote The Devil's Dictionary was built in 1872. Queen-sized antique brass beds, claw-foot tubs.

• Distinctive Inns of the Wine Country, 4350 Barnes Road, Santa Rosa, CA 95401 will send you a "Wine Country" Passport which entitles you to a fifth night free when you stay four nights at one of six inns listed. Send \$1.

• The Gordon Beach Inn and the Pebble Beach Inn are two large houses in Union Pier, Mich., where bed and breakfast is available to travelers.

• Raymond House Inn, Pt. Sanilac, Mich. 48489 Shirley Dinison innkeeper, six high-ceilinged rooms with period furniture. Call (313)622-8800.

• The Mendon County Inn, Jane and Lewis Kaiser, Innkeepers, 440

West Main Street, Mendon, Mich. 49072, (616)496-8132. Once known as the Western Hotel, the house was built in 1840 and rebuilt in 1873. Nine rooms named the Hired Man, the Barn, the Country Cousin, the Nautical or the Sundance Rooms.

• The Brookside Inn, Beulah, Mich. Kirk Lorenz and Pam Powell, Innkeepers/Romanticists. Double showers, waterbeds, hot tub and keys attached to heart-shaped pillows.

• The Golden Lamb in Lebanon, Ohio, just north of Cincinnati. It is the oldest inn in Ohio, and its rooms are reminiscent of those found in historic homes in Greenfield Village.

• The Redstone Inn, Fifth and Bluff Streets, P.O. Box 3257, Dubuque, Iowa 52001, (319)582-1894. Near the Mississippi River and three historic districts in an old river town. 15 rooms.

• Inn on Maritime Bay, 101 Maritime Drive, Manitowoc, Wis. 54200. (682)7000. 172 miles from Chicago on Lake Michigan opened June 1 with 109 rooms.

• Mansion Hill Inn to open Oct. 15 with 10 luxurious suites, is located in Madison, Wis., near the campus of University of Wisconsin. Contact the Alexander Company, 802 Regent St., Madison, Wis. 53715 or call 608-257-7506.

• Pioneer Inn and Marina, P.O. Box 2626, Oshkosh, Wis. 54903, 414-233-1980. Between Sept. 8 and Oct. 31 features an Indian Summer Package of \$22.50 per person, double occupancy. Two sightseeing cruises for the price of one on their excursion paddlewheelers are included.

• For information on French Country houses write to International Travel Services Inc., 3347 N.E. 32nd St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33308.

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Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, October 3, 1985 /A&P

(P.C.W.G.)1E



The double front door of the "Galleria," built by Robert R. Jones Associates, opens to two-story, circular foyer with a black and white Italian marble floor and

circular stairway which leads to a banistered balcony. The house is 4,500 square feet.

Homearama '86

Builders showcase their best

Talk about a big open house party. "Homearama '86," which opens today, is the most impressive so far in terms of size, price and scope.

This event, third of its kind, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, features 14 model homes in the \$400,000 to \$600,000 range. These completely furnished models showcase not only the best efforts of architects and builders, but the latest and most lavish in furnishings, fixtures and technology.

Styles vary from the nine-room "Sun Villa" by James D. Compo Inc. with a passive solar sun room and secluded master suite with loft to Peg Construction's Tudor English, "The Heritage," with paneled oak library and John Richard Development Company's three-floor, 12-room "Kingswood," with an all glass triangle breakfast room and 22 skylights.

Outstanding extras include such things as

a two-person indoor whirlpool tub and outdoor jet-pool with jetstreams for swimmers to stroke against in Robert R. Jones Associates' "Galleria"; enclosed morning garden room in Crannie, Inc.'s "Royal Topaz"; and the kitchen with the greenhouse effect window, in Dakota Building's "The Ashley."

HOMEARAMA '86 may have revived the Italian marble business, it's used generously in many of the houses. And gracious stairways never had it so good. Dave Kellett of Kellett Construction Co. has twin stairways in the domed ceiling foyer of his Corinthian-columned "Chesapeake." Great setting for a wedding or a debut.

Elaborate crown, door and window molding can be found in abundance. And glass is etched, stained, leaded, beveled, shaped, curved and, in most instances, is both functional and decorative.

Book sellers will delight in the number

and size of the libraries and spa people will smile approvingly, for saunas, exercises areas and whirlpools, rise to a new level of importance.

The master bedrooms are as big as the living rooms of medium priced homes, and the master suites as big as a lot of starter homes.

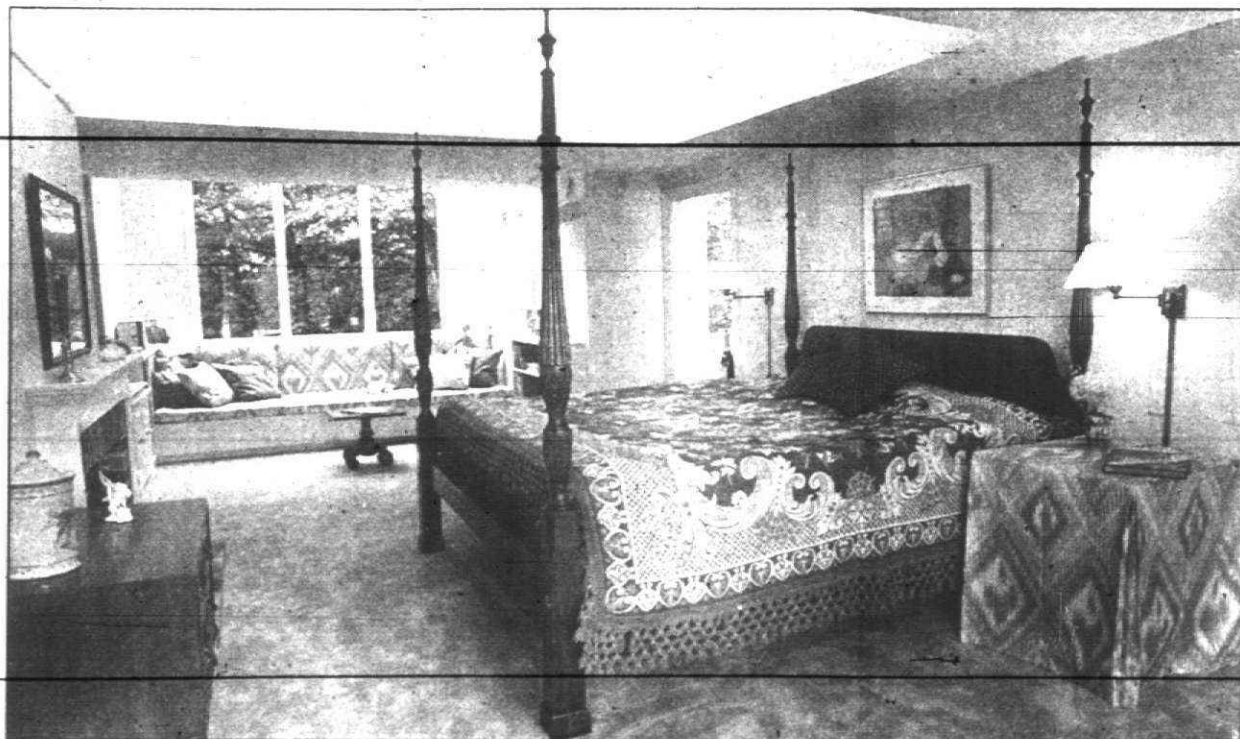
Homearama '86 runs through Oct. 20. Hours are noon to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4, but discount coupons are available at First Federal of Michigan offices and Detroit Edison.

A display area with information on home financing, heating and cooling and many aspects of construction, will be set up for visitors.

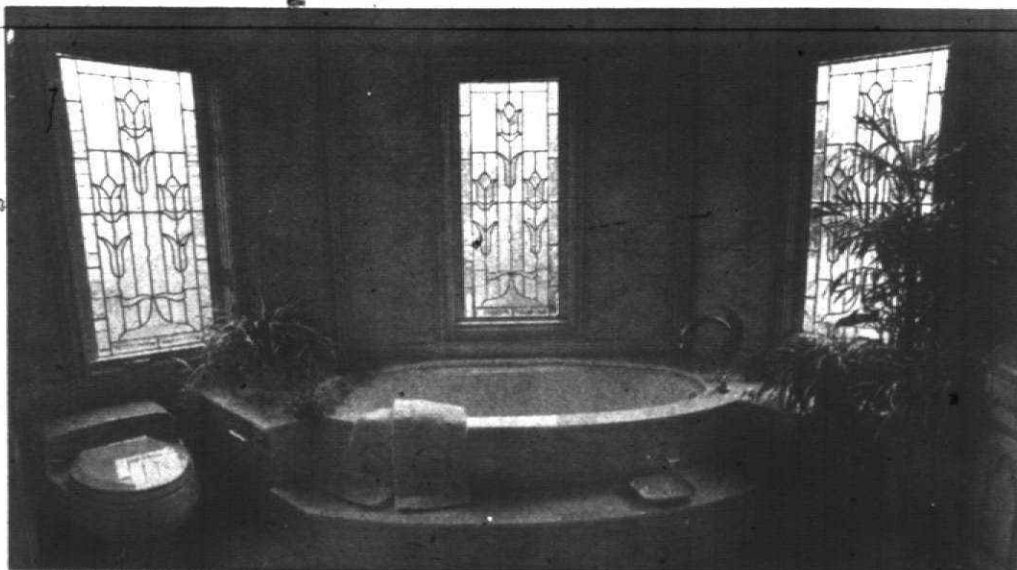
"Homearama '86" is in Chestnut Run subdivision, north of Hickory Grove between Lahser and Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. Wear walking shoes.



Palladian windows, deep molding, bright red walls and elegantly that crosses centuries to become part of today's lifestyle. Construction Company's "Chesapeake," a sparkling el-



Master bedroom of the "Chesapeake," above, is 18th century in style and 21st century in conveniences. The wool coverlet on the king-size bed is blue and white, the carpet rose and the two colors used throughout the room. The master bathroom at right, one of the most beautiful in the show, is in Peg Construction's "The Heritage." It is done in shades of cream with gold fixtures. It is octagon shape with a beamed ceiling. There is a built-in vanity and mirror on three of the eight sides.



The family room of "Chestnut Manor" by Bing Construction Company has a contemporary look. Basic colors are taupe and black with matching oriental pattern chintz for the drapes and straight chairs. The 5,000 square foot house has 10 rooms.

Staff photos by Mindy Saunders and Jerry Zolynsky

[illegible][illegible]

ing trees.

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