



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

BEYOND RHETORIC: "Beyond the Rhetoric of Reform" is the theme of the 1985 Institute for Development of Educational Activities (IDEA) to be held in Colorado Springs Dec. 3-6. Among the educators attending from throughout the U.S. is Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Each year IDEA selects outstanding educators to participate in one or more programs to expose them to the latest ideas relevant to education. Educators from 30 states will be attending the Colorado Springs institute.

PART-TIME LAWMAKERS? A public debate on the merits of a part-time Legislature is being sponsored by the Canton Republicans Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Canton Township Hall. Jack Kirksey, former state representative from Livonia, will speak against the proposal while Dick Chrysler, Brighton businessman, will speak in favor. A question-answer period follows.

OPEN HOUSE: Open houses are being held this week at both Canton Fire Stations in observance of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6-12). The fire halls at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Road, and on Warren between Lilley and Haggerty, will be open from 2-8 p.m. each day. Handouts are available along with refreshment coupons from the Canton McDonald's. Tours, demonstrations, and fire safety talks will be given by firefighters.

CHAMBER CHANGES: Dorrine Mullins, owner of Beginner's Inn in Canton, has resigned from the Canton Chamber Board of Directors because of pressing demands on her time. She was appointed to the board as a replacement, was elected secretary and then second vice-president. She has coordinated several projects for the Chamber and assisted in many others. Replacing Mullins on the board will be Tim Jahn of the new Canton Cinema. He already is working on the

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...for those who expect more

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Board switches stand on agendas

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A proposal to strip Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran of a duty long held by the clerk's office has been withdrawn. The Canton Township Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to reject a recent proposal giving Canton Supervisor James Poole the responsibility of preparing board agendas.

In September, the board directed Trustee Robert Padgett, board parliamentarian, to write a resolution taking the agenda responsibility from the clerk's office and giving it to the supervisor.

The original proposal was made by Trustee Loren Bennett. It was spurred by an interoffice memo by Chuhuran requiring Canton department heads to fill out a two-question form with a space for "additional comments" before an item would be placed on the agenda.

ALSO PROMPTING Bennett's motion was a debate about the clerk's office supplying a board packet to the finance director, who at the time was newly appointed.

"I have never denied information to the finance director," Chuhuran said. "We didn't prepare him a packet. He had access to a public packet."

The issue of the clerk preparing

board packets was included in a lawsuit filed by Chuhuran against Poole. Board-packet preparation was among the many examples Chuhuran cited as she accused Poole of interfering with her responsibilities.

Withdrawal of the proposal, Chuhuran said, may have been spurred by the lawsuit.

Bennett said Tuesday he would withdraw the motion to switch agenda-preparation responsibilities if Chuhuran "publicly" agreed to the following conditions:

- Make the informational form optional.
- Understand the agenda is controlled

trolled by the board. (The board will decide what will be on the agenda.)

- Agree not to deny access to anyone who wishes to be on the agenda.
- Agree not to deny a board packet to anyone wishing to be on the agenda.

CHUHRAN SIMPLY replied "yes" to each statement. She referred to Bennett's requests as being similar to "an interrogation."

Bennett said he moved to switch the responsibilities in September because: "Potentially people could have been denied access to the agenda. She said that the only way anyone could get on the agenda would be to fill out the form."

"I commend her for agreeing to those conditions. That's all the board wanted in the first place. It is just one of those things that involves a lack of communication. And isn't it wonderful how things can be resolved without going to court?"

Chuhuran said she requested the form as an organizational tool for her department.

"It was an attempt to streamline things so we could be more accurate," Chuhuran said. "I think the whole issue in respect to the agenda was silly. We should never have spent the time to discuss it like we did."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helen Maloney flips through one of her many photo albums and boxes encasing memorabilia of past accomplishments. She points to faces of yellowed photos and names ancestors born in the 1800s.

Spunky volunteer searches for new crusades to battle

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If it comes down to a bout between fate and Helen Maloney, 80, — who wants to live to the year 2000 — the smart money is on Maloney.

She's a feisty spitfire who plods along with a walker and refuses to let anyone or anything get in the way of her involvement in clubs and volunteer groups.

Maloney's voice tells the listener to pay attention or pay the price. If she wasn't such a soft touch, the blue-eyed, gray-haired ball of fire would make a great army sergeant.

Producers of a Crestwood Dodge television commercial recognized her charismatic personality. They likened Maloney to Clara Pellar, the grumpy senior citizen who charmed the nation on a Wendy's commercial when she croaked: "Where's the beef?"

LAST YEAR the airwaves carried Maloney. She asked: "Where's the cars? Where's the vans? and Where's the trucks?"

people

Maloney says she agreed to do the commercial for more than the \$100 check and free hair styling she received.

"People should know how to do something other than sit down, even if they are handicapped," Maloney says. "Handicapped people should get a little publicity because too many just sit around and that's no good."

The retired elementary school teacher says she's "brassy" and that she likes to "spout" off about this and that.

But, she's a lot more than hot air. Maloney wants to get projects done and is willing to donate her time.

For more than 30 years, Maloney has chaired an organization, "In Christ's Name," that sponsors an orphanage in Ramallah, Israel. The group formed in 1954 in memory of

Martha Best, a Michigan Normal College science teacher. Maloney works to raise money for the group.

THE EASTERN MICHIGAN University graduate is involved in two Canton senior citizen groups — the Pioneers and the Zesters.

"I'm having a ball. I'm telling you I really am."

She applauds Dianne Neibengen, Canton senior citizen coordinator and Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator, as being "out of this world."

Before she lists her many endeavors, Maloney waves her hand and laughs: "Oh, I belong to so much stuff."

Maloney is a member of the American Association of Retired People (AARP). She chairs the Sheldon Ladies Club, a group that helps persons who are in need. And since 1943, Maloney has been a member of the Western Wayne County Book Club.

Please turn to Page 4

Lawsuit plods on at taxpayers' expense

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An elected Canton official sues another elected Canton official and the Canton taxpayer foots the bill for both elected officials.

That's what's developing in a scenario of a lawsuit filed by Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhuran against Supervisor James Poole.

Some observers say the lawsuit should never have been filed. Others say Poole is taking a hard-nosed stand, and his stubbornness is preventing the suit from being settled.

The lawsuit charges Poole with interfering with Chuhuran's responsibilities as clerk. Poole maintains that he is simply following the direction of the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

If the case goes to court a judge will be asked to decide how Canton Township will be run.

THE TRUSTEES ALREADY approved a \$5,000 expenditure for Poole's defense. If his attorney fees rise above that cap, the trustees have indicated they will also pick up those costs.

Chuhuran personally filed the lawsuit and is paying for all her attorney fees. However, she previously notified the Canton Township Board of Trustees that if the case goes to court she will seek reimbursement.

analysis

Hopes of Poole and Chuhuran settling without doling out taxpayers' cash at \$100 an hour for each attorney were dampened last week. Depositions, sworn statements from both parties, were taken in preparation of the court hearing.

A wild circle is developing and Canton residents will be caught in the center of the whirlwind with dollar bills flying out of their pockets.

Trustees has scratched countless

projects for lack of funds. A new fire station, road paving projects and more firefighters are among the hundreds of expenditures placed on the back burner. The money spent to resolve the issues cited in the suit could be better spent on these and other projects.

CHUHRAN AND POOLE claim innocence and have entered into a finger-pointing game.

The clerk says she is unable to resolve the problems because Poole refuses to communicate with her, and she had no other alternative but to file a lawsuit. Chuhuran maintains she is legally bound to complete the duties cited in the lawsuit.

Poole says he won't discuss the case

in detail while the lawsuit is pending. Unless the case is dropped, Poole said, it would be like negotiating with a gun to his head.

Canton trustees often work behind the scenes to make particular projects run more smoothly.

Where are they on this issue? This is a perfect opportunity to live by their proclamation of being frugal with taxpayers' money.

If everyone else fails to resolve the problems highlighted in the lawsuit, the responsibility, unfortunately, may shift to the residents.

Taxpayers are filling the coffers. Do you want your money spent to support this case?

Plymouth-Canton school enrollment inches up

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Enrollment has increased in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools from 1985 to 1986 — but just barely.

According to the official "Fourth Friday" figures, the district has 15,770 students in grades kindergarten through 12th grade for the 1985-86 school year.

That includes 20 special education/preschool students and 400 adult education equivalents.

During the 1984-85 school year, the district had an enrollment of 15,752, or 18 students less than the present year.

But last year, the district was permitted to include 586 adult education equivalents at the Detroit House of Correction while this year it can only include 400 adult education equivalents as DeHoCo has closed. The state runs its own adult education program and does not contract that service to local districts.

The official count revealed that there were sharp enrollment increases at the elementary and high school levels and a sharp decrease at the middle school level.

Elementary enrollment jumped

from last year's 7,151 students to this year's 7,250 students.

HIGH SCHOOL enrollment jumped from last year's 3,525 students to this year's 3,765 students.

But middle school enrollment dropped, from last year's 4,487 students to this year's 4,335 students.

The final tally showed an increase of 99 students at the elementary level; a decrease of 152 students at the middle school level; and an increase of 240 students at the high school level.

The increase at the elementary level could indicate that district enrollment is on the rise, following several years of decline.

The actual increase for 1985-86 is greater than figures indicate because only 400 adult education equivalents can be counted this year, whereas nearly 600 were counted last year and close to 500 in three previous years.

If adult equivalents are discounted, then the actual enrollment increase is 187 students for all three levels.

The seven-year enrollment trend: 1979, 16,872 (327 adult education); 1980, 17,269 (356); 1981, 16,887 (455); 1982, 16,297 (474); 1983, 15,750 (538); 1984, 15,752 (586); and 1985, 15,770 (400).

State aid to education in the Plymouth-Canton is expected to be about the same as it was last year, more than \$7 million.

The state per-pupil formula in the 1985-86 school year is \$300 plus \$68.50 for each mill levied by the district.

IN ADDITION, if the district adopts certain graduation requirements or provides a certain number of classes it is entitled to another \$28 per student under the "enrichment" provision of the state aid package.

The district receives another \$8.35

per pupil if its average class size in kindergarten and first grade has a student-teacher ratio of 25 or less to one.

If a district qualifies for the \$36.35, the formula is \$336.35 plus \$68.50 for each mill levied by the district.

In Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, millage levied is a total of 39 mills: 37 mills for operating expenses and two mills for debt retirement.

The district received about \$7 million in state aid last year. This year, it expects to receive \$8.5 to 9 million in state aid.

The average millage levied in Michigan is 32 mills (\$32 per \$1,000 State

Equalized Value).

Based on the formula, a district levying 32 mills receives \$336.35 plus \$2,192 (32 mills multiplied by \$68.50), for a total of \$2,528.35 per pupil.

A district with very high SEV can be out of formula and receive no state aid. That almost happened to the Plymouth-Canton district a few years ago.

But a reassessment of residential property values resulted in the tax base declining in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township so the school district — which is comprised primarily of the three communities — has remained in formula.

Business section tracks latest trends

As this area fights to get back on its economic feet, most business people will tell you there's no such thing as business as usual. And in the Observer & Eccentric, there's no such thing as business coverage as usual.

To track the latest developments, Monthly Business, an expanded section, debuts on Page 1B today. Business trends, management tips, sketches of entrepreneurs and economic data are some of the topics we'll be reporting the second Thursday of each month.

In today's edition, we profile a construction manager and his technique of "creative scheduling," examine permanent employee leasing, intro-

duce the concept of "privatization," and explore franchising. Our regular business columns on finance, business people and events continue.

We welcome comments and ideas from our readers regarding our business pages. After all, it's everybody's business. Direct comments to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

obituaries

JOHN J. HICKS

Funeral services for Mr. Hicks, 56, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Edward Baldwin with arrangements made by the Rev. Fr. Edward Baldwin, Plymouth.

Mr. Hicks, who died Oct. 1 at home, was born in Cincinnati. A special treasury agent for the U.S. government, he was a member of St. John Neumann church and of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 130 of Ferndale.

Survivors include: wife Virginia, mother Cecilia of Cincinnati, sons Stephen of Dearborn, John of Detroit, daughter Madeline Garza of Canton, sister Shirley Hicks of Cincinnati, and six grandchildren.

JOHN J. STRETANSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Stretanski, 77, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mr. Stretanski, who died Oct. 1 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Pennsylvania. A computer machine operator, he was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife Chesterine, sons Edward of Dallas and Gerald of Pinckney; daughters Anita Hest of Fenton and Chesterine Gum of Madison Heights; brothers, Joseph of Buttonwood, Pa., Paul of Dearborn, Cyril of Detroit, and Anthony of Hale; sisters Mary Webb of Detroit and Anna Shusta of Wayne, Mich.; and four grandchildren.

JOSEPHINE W. KENNEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenney, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. Kenney, who died Oct. 1 in Plymouth, was born in Chelsea. She is survived by: sons Jeremiah of Rockville, Ma., and John of Payson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JAMES C. BARNES

Funeral services for Mr. Barnes, 64, of Plymouth were held recently at the R.G. & G.R. Funeral Home in Garden City with the Rev. John Shinn officiating.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Oct. 10)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tami Secudna hosts.

FRIDAY (Oct. 11)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
7:30 p.m. Football Game of Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. N. Farmington Raiders

MONDAY (Oct. 14)
8:30 a.m. Joe Ferrari is on Stereo 88 with morning adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. Family Health

TUESDAY (Oct. 15)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Granny flats.
7:30 p.m. Basketball Game of Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks girls basketball team at home vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

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Belle Carter

Funeral services for Mrs. Carter, 93, of Superior Township were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Charles R. Marble. Memorial contributions may be made to the Duxbury United Methodist Church or to the Hospice of Washtenaw County.

LEROY J. SIMMONS

Funeral services for Mr. Simmons, 76, of Largo, Fla., were held recently at the Chapel of the Hubbell Funeral Home in Belleair Bluffs, Fla., with burial at Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Simmons, who died Sept. 28 in Clearwater, was born in Livonia and moved to Largo in 1966 from West Bloomfield. He was a retired expeditor for General Motors and an Air Force veteran of World War II. He graduated from school in Plymouth, formerly owned a Gulf Service Station in Plymouth, and was a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include: wife, Lorraine; daughter, Sandra Case of St. Cloud, Fla.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

CHRISTAL E. DAVIS

Services for Mrs. Davis, 75, of Westland were held recently at Uhl Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Robert L. Dickson. Survivors include: husband, Raymond; brothers, M. Max Swegles of Plymouth, James Swegles of Wayne, and Theo DeMeritt of Dearborn; sister, Luella Dethloff of Canton.

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Belle Carter

Funeral services for Mrs. Carter, 93, of Superior Township were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Charles R. Marble. Memorial contributions may be made to the Duxbury United Methodist Church or to the Hospice of Washtenaw County.

Mrs. Carter, who died Oct. 2 in Superior Township, was born in Wayne County. She was a member of Duxbury United Methodist Church, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, North Superior Extension Club, United Methodist Women, Friendship Club of Ann Arbor, and was an active volunteer for the Teaching-Learning Community of Ann Arbor Schools.

Survivors include: daughters, Grace Judson of Ann Arbor and Jessie Thomas of Plymouth; sons, Melvin of Ann Arbor and Donald of Ypsilanti; 19 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

JANE G. HAGAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Hagan, 81, of Westland were held recently in St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. John La Casse with arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mrs. Hagan, who died Oct. 3 in Metropolitan West Hospital, Westland, was born in Scotland. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Theodore Church. Survivors include: daughter, Jane LaCombe of Livonia; sister, Isabelle Donaldson of Westland and Patricia of Scotland; and one grandchild.

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Phone bills simplified

Telephone bills, which have been getting more and more complicated with the proliferation of companies and services, will move towards simplicity this month.

Michigan Bell customers in October are receiving phone bills that Bell claims are shorter and simpler.

The company acted on recommendations made by customers and experts, it said, and "overhauled" its old bill.

The new bill has graphic improvements and reworded phrases designed to be clearer and easier to read.

The new bill is shorter, too, with two to four fewer pages less than its predecessor.

The project began about a year ago when it became clear that many customers had difficulty reading and understanding the old bill," said Marcia Buhl, Michigan Bell corporate affairs manager for western Wayne County.

The old format was a byproduct of the Jan. 1, 1984, breakup of the Bell System," she said. "Customers said the bill was unnecessarily complicated and many complained about the number of pages."

Minor changes were made immediately, she said, and the company began

working on major improvements by seeking recommendations from customers, graphic designers and even from a linguist.

Prototypes of a new bill were developed and reviewed by panels of nearly 800 customers across the state.

We found that by adding enhancements such as lines and shaded boxes to guide the reader's eye, modifying the wording of our messages and using some variations of upper and lower case letters, we could make the bill much easier to follow and understand," said Buhl.

The bill payment card — a computer punch card used since the early 1960s — has been replaced. The new mailings include a bill payment page which can be read directly by a computer optical scanner. It must be returned with the payment.

Buhl said the company's computer equipment in Saginaw and Southfield has been modified to produce the new bills.

Most of Bell's three million customers pay their bills by mail, using the return envelope supplied by the company.

"FIX-UP" "CLEAN-UP" SALE
FOR A MORE LUSTROUS SHOESHINE spread a few drops of lemon juice. The shoe with a wet cloth. For quick results when you want to sell something, try an Observer & Examiner Classified Ad.

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House Plants all 50% Off
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Mary Sidick sells Old Glory.



The Roy Shultz farm was the site for this past weekend's rummage sale of the Canton Historical Society.



Lou Ann Eldred measures pumpkins to determine their price.

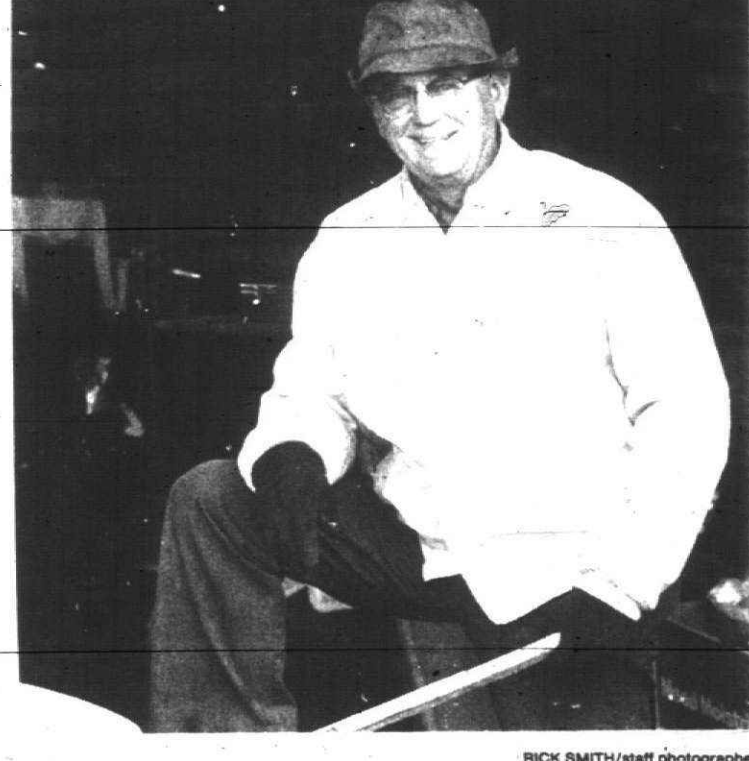
Rummage sale raises funds for historians

THE Canton Historical Society held a fund-raiser this past weekend by sponsoring a Rummage Sale at the Roy Shultz farm on Lilley Road south of Joy.

Shultz, treasurer of the historical society, donated use of his farm for the sale and allowed the society to sell pumpkins that day as a fund-raiser. Besides selling pumpkins, the society sold American flags, old office machines, antiques, and the usual assortment of "treasures" one finds at a rummage sale.

The society operates the Canton Historical Museum at the corner of Proctor and Canton Center Road, near Canton Township Hall, in Canton.

Roy Shultz is treasurer of the Canton Historical society.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

PAYING FOR COLLEGE

Thursday, Oct. 10 — Judy Tatum, Eastern Michigan University's associate director of financial aid and former University of Michigan admissions counselor and consultant, will answer questions about college admissions from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the third floor meeting room of the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The program is open to high school students and parents. For reservations, call 397-0999.

FREE CELLO CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 10 — A free concert featuring cellist Barton Frank with pianist Joseph Levine will begin 8 p.m. in Room F301 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College. The concert is made possible through a grant from the Louise Thayer Bryan Fund.

BURN AWARENESS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 11-13 — Plymouth Township firefighters will sponsor a weekend fund-raiser Oct. 11-13 in support of Michigan Burn Awareness Month in October. Firefighters will be handing out burn prevention materials and fire safety booklets at township shopping centers while collecting monies for the National Institute for Burn Medicine, Ann Arbor. Firefighters will be at K Mart, Great Scott, Chatam, and ACO from 8-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. This year's campaign focuses on the importance of home fire drills and smoke detectors.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 12 — The Plymouth Jaycees, in conjunction with the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, will be holding a Community Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Penniman Avenue and Union in Plymouth. To make an appointment, call 453-7252 after 6 p.m.

MILLER PTO

Monday, Oct. 14 — Millery Elementary PTO will hold an open meeting for all parents in the media center beginning 9:15 a.m. The fund-raising projects for the year will be discussed.

PEACE RESOURCE CENTER

Monday, Oct. 14 — Sr. Amata Miller of Marygrove College will present a video presentation on the possibilities for economic conversion at a meeting of the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Anyone concerned about the arms race is encouraged to attend and share their concerns. For information, call 464-7766.

ERIKSSON PTO

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Eriksson Elementary PTO will meet at 7 p.m. at the school. The speaker will be Roland Thomas, president of the Plymouth-Can-

ton Board of Education. Don Gass, representative of Princeton Industries, will discuss an upcoming fund-raiser.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Mill, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

PART-TIME LEGISLATURE?

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — A debate on whether Michigan should have a part-time Legislature will be sponsored by the Canton Republic Club, beginning at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall. Jack Kirksey, former state representative from Livonia, will speak against the proposal while Dick Chrysler, a Brighton businessman, will speak in favor. A question-answer period will follow.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Interested parents of seventh- and eighth-grade students may attend. Presentations will be made by Catholic high schools including Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Divine Child, Ladywood, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Agatha, St. Mary, and University of Detroit High School.

VEGAS MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, Oct. 18 — A Las Vegas Millionaire Party will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Divine Savior Catholic Church at 39375 Joy just west of I-275. Admission is \$1. There will be 30 professional black jack tables, dice and big six, and guarded, lighted parking.

TO CHUCK E. CHEESE

Friday, Oct. 18 — A special field trip to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Theatre in Westland will be sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation for children ages 6-15. The group will leave Canton Township Hall at 5 p.m. and return about 8 p.m. The charge of \$4 per person includes pizza, refreshments, game tokens, and transportation. Reservations must be made in advance and can be arranged by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OCTOBERFEST BIATHLON

Saturday, Oct. 19 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Northville Recreation, will sponsor a biathlon (38 run, 20k bike) starting at the Northville Community Center, winding through the Middle Rouge Parkway, and finishing at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The face fee of \$12, due prior to Oct. 7, includes shirt, awards, and refreshments. The registration fee is \$15 the day of the biathlon (no shirt given). For further information, contact Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

LAS VEGAS PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 19 — A Las Vegas Party will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus 3592 Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, Plymouth. The donation of \$7 includes \$3 in chips, free beer, pop and snacks.

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Mothers' love gives energy in nursing sick daughter

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

There is nothing so heart warming as a mother's love. And the latest example is that shown by Ila Marsee whose daughter, Judy Langer, has been sick for months and finally outstayed her days in St. Joseph Hospital.

Knowing that her daughter was not fit to remain at her own home in Canton, Mrs. Marsee brought her to her home on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth and tends to her every hour of every day.

Mrs. Langer is covered by Blue Cross Blue Shield but is allowed only so many days in the hospital. That limit was reached after a stay in the Mayo Clinic and then in St. Joseph.

Faced with no coverage for hospitalization any longer, things looked bleak. Then her mother brought her home to care for her.

The daughter has been ill for 14 years. Now she has been suffering from kidney trouble and is in need of help constantly.

AS AN example, she requires attention with syringes 38 times a day and Mrs. Marsee is there each time.

"These times come from one o'clock in the afternoon until one o'clock in the morning. The most difficult time is in the morning when she has been given 11."

people Maloney fights handicap odds

Continued from Page 1

MALONEY WAS BORN in 1905 as Helen Elizabeth Yost in the same Van Buren Township farm house as her father.

She and her husband of 48 years, who is now deceased, never had children.

"People tell me it's because I was too busy," Maloney stands on swollen legs, and is bent over her walker.

She says she loves to talk, but when the subject comes to her health problems, she's brief. Maloney had polio as a child. In 1978, she went to a hospital and months later the doctors realized she had a broken leg. She also learned she had cellulitis which is tissue inflammation.

Due to her slouched position, Maloney had to decide how to get in and out of her car to drive. Not a big problem for Maloney. She simply buys cars with a luggage rack, and grabs onto the bars to brace herself in and out.

Maloney has always loved a cause.

She talks about a student who was 12 years old and had never attended school.

"When the other kids asked, I just told them she had been sick. Now I don't like to lie, but I didn't want the other kids to laugh at her. Within two years she was up to sixth grade work."

Maloney taught in a two-room school house in Romulus. She says the kids were "eating out of my hand. I could get them to do all kinds of studying."

Her most recent crusade developed when she learned "a neighbor kid" was having trouble in the first grade. Maloney plans to spend Saturdays drilling the youngster with cue cards.

"I'll live to the year 2000," Maloney said. "I'll be 95. They said we should have a goal and I have a goal. When I told the doctor, he didn't say if I'll make it. I'm gonna fool him. At least I'm working on it."

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SONK

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

"Santa Comes to Canton" committee. Replacing Mullins as second vice-president on the board is Dr. Jack Falvo of Willow Creek Dental Clinic. Falvo has been a director for many years and has chaired many committees.

CABLE INTERN: Michael Leonard of Canton has been hired as a salaried intern by Omnicom Cablevision. Leonard, a graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield, graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1984. At Specs Howard, he studied radio and television production, announcing, newswriting, advertising sales, editing and broadcast economics.

LOCATES: Dr. Mayur Patel, M.D., announces he is opening a medical practice at 8546 Canton Center Road in Canton. Dr. Patel specializes in internal medicine and oncology (cancer).

Canton Observer

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Small business climate improving — Ross

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Quiet progress is being made on two of Gov. James Blanchard's economic recovery programs, said state Commerce Director Doug Ross.

One is called "technology transfer" — the ease with which college professors can make money from their research and inventions. The other is a streamlining of state franchising laws.

"We and California led the nation in research and development," Ross said Monday at Schoolcraft College, where Livonia business and city officials discussed an industry retention project.

"IN TECHNOLOGY transfer, there is an interview," said Ross.

"First is to get professors to interact with entrepreneurs over inventions with commercial possibilities," he said.

To do that, the state is setting up a computerized technology transfer network linking his Department of Commerce with five universities, including Wayne State and the University of Michigan.

The network will contain an inventory of college professors and their areas of expertise. "We're taking applications for the network," he said.

SECOND, he said, "We have initiated discussions with universities to have them review their own rules on proprietary involvement of faculty and patents."

Blanchard in 1983 said Michigan trailed other states in training university research into productive inventions because of laws inhibiting professors from licensing their research. Blanchard held up the state of Minnesota, where he went to law school, as a model place where professors can reap maximum economic advantage of their inventions.

The administration now says, however, that amending university rules will surmount the problem.

Ross, a former Democratic state senator from Southfield (1978-82) and founder of the Michigan Citizens Lobby in the mid-1970s, said the area along the freeways from Oakland University in Rochester Hills to the U-M in Ann Arbor is emerging as a high-technology center of national prominence.

Ross said the belt — along I-496, I-275 and M-14 — has three major advantages: educational resources, quality of life and proximity to industrial customers.

"WE REALLY did a job with the franchising laws," said Ross.

Franchising is a procedure whereby a national firm grants a local businessperson a name and method of doing business for a fee. Examples are fried chicken restaurants and shopping center printing shops.

"Michigan has gone from one of the most difficult states to establish a franchise to what the Wall Street Journal called the most accommodating," Ross said. "I don't know yet what the impact will be on franchising."

Blanchard was amendments to the state Franchise Investment Law eliminating the time-consuming review system by the Corporations and Securities Bureau. The changes were suggested to Ross' predecessor, Ralph Gerson, who left the Commerce post earlier this year, by the Governor's Commission on Small Business and Entrepreneurship. Among its members were Judd Freeman of American Speedy Printing Inc.,

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Public asked: Should SC develop I-275 land?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The public will get its chance Oct. 23 to tell Schoolcraft College trustees whether to develop commercially 15 acres of college-owned land at Seven Mile and I-275.

It's not our choicest piece of land, said an educational point of view, said trustee Rosina Raymond of Livonia.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m., an hour prior to the start of the regular 8 p.m. board meeting.

"We want the public to come. It's not just for developers," said trustee Harry

Greenleaf of Livonia. The community college's seven trustees intend to make a decision by Nov. 13.

THE BOARD'S first decision will be the simple legal question of discontinuing the parcel's designation as public land. The board is a long way from deciding which developer to deal with in seeking commercial tenants.

The land is at the southwest intersection of Seven Mile and the freeway. It's the northeast corner of the college property, which faces Haggerty a half-mile away.

To the immediate west is an insurance company office. Across Seven Mile is the CBS Fox video production

studio, now under construction. In a 1970 land use plan, the college parcel is shown as a parking lot for a fine arts center — a structure which voters rejected four times in the '70s. Today it is grass and weeds.

Purchased for \$4,000 an acre as farmland in the 1960s, the land today is \$175,000 an acre. But it's not for sale.

IN INTRODUCTORY remarks at the hearing, the public according to the trustees' script, will be told:

"We prefer not to give up the title to the property. We may want to change the use of this property to achieve maximum benefits for the college and the community."

And later: "We plan to use the services of an established, experienced developer who is able and willing to develop this project as a joint venture with one or more financial partners and the college."

Preliminary thinking is that the college as landowner would collect 20 percent of the rent from commercial buildings on the site.

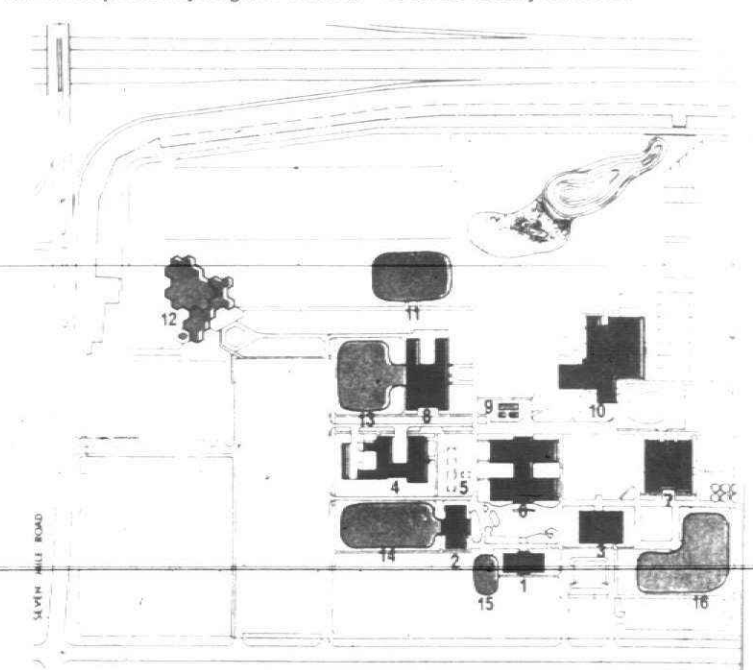
The total project would be added to the tax roll and add to the business investment and economic development of the community," the script says.

"DEVELOPMENT costs and final funding of the total project could be accomplished without any monetary outlay on the part of the college."

The college could later sell the land or buy out the interest of the developer, among its options.

"In addition, we prefer a tenant who can develop some synergistic relationship with the college," the script says.

"Synergistic" means a relationship in which the resulting whole is greater than the sum of the parts. To a college, it means a company which could provide job-training opportunities or be an outlet for faculty research.



The upper left corner of this 1970 map is land Schoolcraft College is considering changing from public to commercial use. In the center of the 15-acre parcel is No. 12, a fine arts center voters rejected. At top is the I-275 freeway; at bottom, Haggerty Road. No. 1 is the Grotto Administration Building. Most shaded areas are buildings that were never constructed.

Bones found here predate Pilgrims and Mayflower

Shane Cash, 8, son of Douglas Cash, and his cousin Chris Hutter recently uncovered some ancient bones on the Cash property on Ann Arbor Trail near the entrance to Plymouth Township Park.

Shane was helping his father dig a septic tank when the amazing discovery was made. (For the story and pictures of this unusual event, see Page 3A of the Sept. 23 issue of the Observer.)

Douglas Cash notified the anthropology department of the University of Michigan which promptly sent a group of anthropologists to explore the site. Dr. John O'Shea, head of the department, accompanied the crew, which used a fine mesh screen and explored the area in detail. Each fragment was carefully labeled. Seven skulls and a quantity of bones were uncovered.

A TENTATIVE estimate was made that the bones were pre-Columbian, which would mean that they are between 500 to 800 years old. Their exact age awaits the results of detailed carbon tests now being conducted.

Think of it: Before Columbus landed these ancient people roamed along Ann Arbor Trail. Before the Cabots explored North America these people were building Martindale in the area and along the Huron River. Before the Pilgrims landed in 1620 these Indians were drinking from the pure water of Plymouth's artesian springs. In fact, near the Cash place today there are several artesian springs freely flowing.

Fascinated by these developments I have temporarily postponed my exploration of the 18th century to learn more about the pre-Columbian era. Readers of this column may recall that Plymouth's own most celebrated Indian (of whom we named Tonquish Creek, Tonquish Lodge, Tonquish Plain, and so forth) was eliminated by one Captain McComb and the Detroit militia in 1819. When compared with the pre-Columbians — who roamed from here to Grand Rapids as early as 1,000



Helen Gilbert

A.D. — 1819 was just yesterday.

The last Tonquish Tales column (Observer, Sept. 19) found Sieur Celoron and his French from d'Etoit face-to-face with that crusty chief of the Miami — "LaDemoiselle" as the French called him — at his base at Pickawillany (Piquette) Ohio. The outcome of this interview must be postponed in favor of the pre-Columbian bones story.

Eventually Tonquish Tales Vol. 2 will continue its more or less orderly march through the 18th Century. Here as we may anticipate some stirring stories of the French and Indian War. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Roger's Rangers, Chief Pontiac, and George Washington.

I BEGIN the exploration of the Pre-Columbian Indians with a two-hour luncheon interview with professor John O'Shea of the university's anthropology department.

Most of the customers had drifted out of the cafeteria while I still was grinding away with my 40 questions. I must give O'Shea great credit for patience, knowledge, and know-how. Here is the story.

Dr. O'Shea believes that the burial on the Cash place probably is the "end result of a multi-stage, several-step ritual."

After viewing the remains I noted that each scalp had suffered puncture wounds and other evidence of mayhem, and so I assumed that these Indians had been done-in in some cruel, barbaric way.

"You have a right to that assumption, but it is probably not a true one," stated O'Shea.

"Then what was it?" I asked. His answer involves more than 10 pages of notes which I summarize for you as follows:

1. These bones on Ann Arbor Trail do not represent a cross-section of a then-living population. In other words, this is not a cemetery.

2. All of the bones are of mature adults.

3. Not all of the bones of the body are present. There are no vertebrae and no ribs. There are very few bones of hands and feet.

4. They appear to have been placed in their grave in an ordered, ritualistic fashion. The long bones were placed on the bottom and the skulls were placed on top of each pile. There is some evidence that each skull faced the north.

5. The known facts about Pre-Columbian Indians lead us to the conclusion that this order was intentional.

6. The bodies had no flesh encrusted on them. These are disarticulated bones which means they were taken out of normal position in the body and separated.

7. The carbon tests will probably tell us how this disarticulation occurred and how the flesh was removed.

8. There is no evidence that these bones were heated or burned. There is, however, a considerable amount of old charcoal in the area immediately above them. This may have been from a camp fire that occurred at a much later date.

9. From the carbon tests we can determine the age and sex of each individual.

10. The carbon tests also will make a statement about the diseases from

which they may have suffered. They may reveal other evidence of trauma. We also may have some evidence of chronic diseases.

11. The order in which these bones were interred clearly indicates a ritual widely practiced by Pre-Columbian Indians east of the Mississippi.

12. The holes in the head are a common pattern, a mortuary custom among many Indians of this period. This is how the head of that era were treated throughout the Great Lakes. (Some believed this facilitated the escape of the soul to a better place. It is a very common sight. I have examined literally hundreds of tombs of this sort.)

13. We used very fine mesh screening. There were no signs of pottery or other buried items. This further indicates a ritual burial rather than a cemetery.

14. Although some ritual burials left artifacts, it was not uncommon for the Indians of this period to periodically exhume their dead. Following this exhumation they sometimes had what was called the "Feast of the Dead" where the whole tribe went through the mourning process again and again. This was followed by a kind of a wake for the souls of the departed. After the mourning ritual — which might take as long as four days — was finally finished, the enjoyed a special feast.

15. The Chippewa (Ojibwa) of Michigan may have practiced this kind of a mortuary ritual during the prehistoric period of the Pre-Columbian era. It also is known that the early Huron in Canada followed these practices.

16. It is significant that there are many artesian wells in this area. These Indians usually camped near clear water.

I thanked the good professor and proceeded to another font of wisdom, the Graduate Library of the University of Michigan. There I learned something more about these primitive Indians and their mode of life. Some of these added

facts are not necessarily within the purview of the anthropologist but they do humanize the ancient Indian and make clear to us his social problems, his beliefs, and his way of life. A report on this library research will have to wait for the next edition of Tonquish Tales.

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THURSDAY (Oct. 10) 5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies "Spiral Fire," "Frank Estlin's Daughter," and "Made For Each Other." 5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Alexander Haig discusses U.S. foreign policy. 6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities. 7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Cygnus and Part 1 of "The Universe." 7:30 p.m. Bluegrass Jam. 8:30 p.m. Locker Room — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicon sports director, looks back at last week's high school football results and previews this week's girls basketball games. 9 p.m. Football Forecast — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicon 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 area singles. FRIDAY (Oct. 11) 5 p.m. BPW Presents — "Life-styles of the '80s" is topic of Canton BPW meeting. 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Mid-night discuss current films. 6:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotapes — Chris Carlson and Tom Zielke bring you some of the best local bands with their music videos. 7 p.m. The Oasis — The Best of Oasis with Finger Olympics, Quest for Fire 1984, and International Satisfaction. Dr. Z sings, "Take Me to the Outer Limits." 7:30 p.m. Issues In Depth — Host Ron Garlington and guest explore "Surviving After Suicide." 8:30 p.m. Don Korte Band — The Big Band Sound of Don Korte in Canton. SATURDAY (Oct. 12) (Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on Omni-8).	THURSDAY (Oct. 10) noon Garage Tapes — Youngsters show off their talents. Local bands "Trend, Burn, The Switch & Master." 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. Community Health Care — A presentation by Catherine McAuley Health Center facilities in Plymouth. 2:30 p.m. Live Call-In With Plymouth Community Fund — Duke Morrow, Kris Rautio, Dan LaBlonde and Clarence DuCharme of Plymouth Community Fund-United Way join host Maria Holmes to discuss how they meet people in need. Call in at 459-7392. 3:30 p.m. Omnicon Summertime Music — A program featuring musical concerts, performances taped over the summer. This week "The Sunnysides" and "Footloose" entertainers. 4:30 p.m. Youth View — Special guest is Steve Camp, rock star and organizer of a Christian musicians hunger relief effort. 5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson speaks on shoplifting. 5:30 p.m. Corporate Look For Women — Michigan University introduces you to the look of success for women in business. 6 p.m. Songs of Yesterday — Performance by Charlotte Moore-Viculin School of Music at Dearie Days in Old Village, Plymouth. 6:30 p.m. Hamburg Orchestra — A program by the young people from Germany who visited Plymouth in the spring of 1985. Return by request. 7:45 p.m. MG: A True Sports Car — Tom Jevack talks about the uniqueness of the MG1 8 p.m. Vocational Training — Plymouth-Canton Child Care Center. A discussion with Sue Visser of the child care center and a vocational instructor at the high school on how students learn from these hands-on experiences. 8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Girls high school basketball action.

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Health warning: 'Avoid contact with Rouge'

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Signs warning residents of chemical animal and human waste pollution will be posted by Wayne County officials at some spots along the Rouge River in Redford Township.

Rouge water was tested because a 23-year-old Novi man died six weeks ago of a rare disease called leptospirosis after falling into the Rouge during a drinking party.

The notices likely will extend to other sites in communities where people have been known to enter the water, said county health director Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk.

"We're again urging all residents to avoid any contact with the Rouge and will continue to remind them," Lawrenchuk said.

HEALTH OFFICIALS decided Mon-

day to post warnings after reviewing the results of nine water samples taken from the Rouge last Friday. The results showed a low level of pollution, primarily from animal waste, Lawrenchuk said.

These tests failed to prove that leptospirosis was present. More specialized environmental testing will be requested from the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Lawrenchuk said.

Main sources of leptospirosis are dogs, livestock and rats in that order. Although the bacterial infection is rare in humans, people reportedly have caught it by being bitten by carrier animals or by drinking water contaminated by the animals' urine.

IN THE REDFORD water testing, water was taken from five spots in the Rouge — from Lola Valley Park, at Beech Daly near Lola Drive, and also

from four other locations in the township.

The tests were for levels of fecal coliform and streptococci bacteria. Animal waste was the most frequent source of pollution.

The levels found Friday were not much different from pollution levels cited at the county-owned Belleville Lake last summer when the recreation site was closed temporarily to swimming and waterskiing, Lawrenchuk said.

OTHER TEST results will help fill in the picture of what happened to Kenneth Hagstrom, the young and robust mechanic who died last Aug. 30 after swallowing several mouthfuls of the Rouge water.

Saliva samples taken from Hagstrom and sent to the center for disease control are being tested to learn what kind of animal passed along the leptospirosis.

Veterinarians commonly vaccinate dogs for leptospirosis.

Leptospirosis is fatal in 5 to 10 percent of those afflicted. It produces flu-like symptoms such as a high fever, headaches, muscle aches, weakness and vomiting. Respiratory failure, as in Hagstrom's case, and liver and kidney failure are the chief causes of death.

It can be treated with any of several antibiotics. Penicillin and tetracycline are most frequently used.

Two other cases of leptospirosis were reported this year in Wayne County. Both occurred in the spring. A 79-year-old downriver woman died of kidney failure after she contracted the disease. Her medical history included no contact with the Rouge River, however, Lawrenchuk said.

A 30-year-old Wayne County man who contracted the disease while stationed in a military boot camp in Jacksonville, Fla., survived. He was treated

in Michigan. He apparently caught leptospirosis from rats in his housing unit.

NO CASES of leptospirosis in Wayne County were reported from 1982 to 1984.

A more common health hazard associated with the Rouge has been hepatitis and other infectious diseases, Lawrenchuk said. But "the leading cause of deaths in the Rouge is drowning," he said.

The pollution is certainly not a surprise. The Rouge River has been polluted for many years, long before it was born, and we're taking it very seriously," he said.

His department plans to get in touch with officials from the other 35 communities along the Rouge to find out where people have been reported entering the river, he said. Signs will then be put up, warning against contact in those places.

In Melvindale, at the mouth of the 125-mile Rouge system, the city council passed a resolution last month demanding the county put up a warning sign at a popular boat dock.

"I've been screaming about this for the past nine years," Mayor Thomas J. Cogan said. "I think this could reach epidemic proportions. Especially with rats, you could have a bubonic plague."

MELVINDALE TRIED padlocking a gate to the boat dock, but boaters broke in.

Melvindale is just south of where the three branches of the Rouge converge.

Fred Rosen, attorney for Kenneth Hagstrom's widow, Diane Hagstrom, said he is investigating the river's condition on her behalf.

"We can't bring Kenneth back, but we certainly hope something will be done," he said. "There's obviously a health hazard going on."

House votes to keep wheat support payments

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes conducted Sept. 26 through Oct. 3.

HOUSE

TARGET PRICES — By a vote of 93 for and 334 against, the House rejected a Reagan Administration-backed amendment to reduce federal income support payments to wheat farmers.

The wheat "target price" in the new farm bill (HR 2100) is frozen at \$4.38 per bushel for the next five years.

It would have diminished under this amendment to \$3.57 by the 1990 crop year, lowering farm income but saving the Treasury an estimated \$5.5 billion.

Income supports are the "deficiency payments" the government provides to growers to close the gap between the market price of a crop and the higher target price set by Congress.

Sponsor Barney Frank, D-Mass., criticized the farm bill as "a massive effort to continue an industrial policy for agriculture, which says we will continue to subsidize people to grow, whether we need it or not."

Opponent Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., called the amendment "a death sentence for thousands and thousands of family farmers across the country."

Members voting yes wanted to gradually lower federal income supports for wheat farmers. Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

VOTE — By a vote of 251 for and 174 against, the House stripped the

farm bill (HR 1200, above) of a section enabling wheat and feed grain producers to decide by referendum if they wanted severe production controls accompanied by higher price supports for domestic sales and export subsidies for sales abroad.

This was probably the most original and controversial section of HR 1200.

The vote was a rare victory for the Reagan Administration, which during several days of debate had lost most of its attempts to keep the new farm bill from increasing farm spending and enlarging the federal role in U.S. agriculture.

Edward Madigan, R-Ill., who led the fight to delete the section, said "a farmer who chose not to participate in the program would not be able to sell the commodity that he produced in the United States of America."

Timothy Penny, D-Minn., said the referendum "gives the farmers a chance to vote for themselves to improve the price for their commodities."

Members voting no favored the new program. Voting no: Hertel and Levin.

Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Not voting: Ford.

LABOR DEPT. — The House passed, 322 for and 107 against, and sent to the Senate a \$104.9 billion fiscal 1986 appropriations bill (HR 3424) for the departments of Labor, Education, Health and Human Services and independent agencies.

The sum is \$4.3 billion above the administration's budget request but \$3.4 billion below 1985 outlays for the three departments and 10 federal agencies.

Among its multitude of provisions, the bill earmarks \$189.7 million for research into the disease AIDS, and ex-

rollcall report

tends until Nov. 14 the deadline by which state and local government must comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's "Garcia" ruling on overtime pay policies.

That decision, which had been scheduled to take effect Oct. 15, requires state and municipal governments to provide employees with extra pay rather than compensatory time off ("comp time") for overtime work.

Members voting yes wanted to pass the appropriations bill. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

AIDS — The House adopted, 417 for and 8 against, an amendment insuring that the U.S. Surgeon General can padlock "any bathroom or massage parlor" that he finds is furthering the spread of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

This occurred during debate on HR 3424 (above).

Sponsor Robert Dornan, R-Calif., called his amendment "a tiny, small step forward to do something to help people who in many cases seem unable or unwilling to help themselves as far as stopping the transmissions of this disease."

Opponent Bill Green, D-N.Y., said closing places "where some members of the at-risk population tend to

gather" could hamper efforts "to reach out and educate" homosexuals and others about the disease.

Members voting yes supported the amendment. Broomfield, Ford, Hertel, Levin and Pursell all voted yes.

SENATE

BUDGET CUT — By a vote of 24 for and 72 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to increase fiscal 1986 spending for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by 5 percent, or \$1.53 billion, above the level set by the Appropriations Committee.

The vote occurred during debate on an appropriations bill (S 3036) that was sent to conference with the House.

Sponsor James Abdnor, R-S.D., said reducing the OMB's budget would impair its ability to cut spending elsewhere in the government.

Opponent Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said the OMB should "set an example for all other agencies" by accepting the cut.

Senators voting yes wanted to increase spending for the OMB.

Voting no: Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

TEXTILES — By a vote of 42 for and 53 against, the Senate refused to table (kill) legislation protecting the

American textile and clothing industries against imports from Asia, Latin America and Africa.

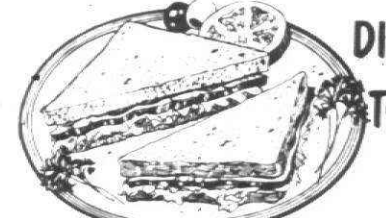
The vote kept the textile bill as part of an unrelated foreign policy measure (S Res 77) that later was pulled off the floor.

Trading partners particularly hard hit by the proposed import barriers would be China, South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan. Southern textile workers and New York City apparel makers would be especially helped by the legislation, which President Reagan has threatened to veto.

John Danforth, R-Mo., who voted to kill the measure, called it "terrible legislation" that would "hurt many, many more Americans than it would help."

Levin and Riegle joined him in voting against tabling.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a sponsor of the legislation, said "a viable textile/apparel industry is absolutely essential to the economy and national security of this nation" and voted to table.



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O&E Thursday, October 10, 1985

County drain boss' wings are clipped

WHAT VOTERS couldn't do at the polls may be accomplished by a little heavy-handed politicking on the part of Wayne County Commission Chairman John Hertel.

The target is Charles Youngblood, both personally and in his capacity as county drain commissioner.

Youngblood had a battle in 1984 for re-nomination as drain commissioner. He had built up a lot of enemies, but a glut of other candidates split up the Democratic vote. Youngblood survived the primary, and voters routinely gave him a new four-year term in November.

Recently Hertel adroitly moved to clip the wings of Drain Commissioner Youngblood, bringing that independent office's operation more into line with other county operations. In an interview, he told us how.

"IT WAS LIKE A WAR," said Hertel, serving his second term as a county commissioner after two terms in the State Senate.

"When I got to be chairman," said Hertel, D-Harper Woods, "I found out I was a member of the Drainage Board and that I could appoint a third person. I appointed Commissioner Clarence Young, D-Detroit.

"I've been told the public and the cities don't get service from Charles Youngblood. We tried to get him to make change in the bidding procedure, in hiring, firing and promotion practices, and tell us how assessments are spent.

"He literally would not provide that information. We saw arrogance and lack of cooperation with citizens' townships and cities."

If Hertel's lament sounds familiar, that's because it was the same thing Youngblood's opposition said in the 1984 Democratic primary.

"WE DID research on the powers of the Drainage Board," Hertel went on.

"We found the drain laws gave a majority of the Drainage Board power to set procedures. We (he and Young) put a resolution together, and two weeks ago we passed it."

The People Mover, as seen by Schwartz

THE MACHINATIONS, charges and counter-charges concerning construction of the downtown Detroit People Mover leave me perplexed. I decided to ask expert government watcher Joe Schwartz what it is all about.

"Joe, explain to me about the People Mover. I am confused."

"Apparently you haven't been following the pea," Joe started. "Listen closely and you will get a lesson in government."

"The People Mover started out as part of a master plan designed to provide public transportation for the metropolitan area. Back in the days when it was invented, the People Mover drew hardly a squeak. Everyone then was fighting about whether or not SEMTA should build a subway from the foot of Woodward to E. Grand Boulevard as part of a rapid rail line to Pontiac.

"SOME SUBURBAN representatives then howled that the subway would cost too much, the suburbanites wouldn't benefit from it and the city of Detroit would be getting the lion's share of transit money intended for the entire metropolitan area."

"Unspoken in many instances was the fear that a subway would be like New York's subway instead of Toronto's and the presence of inhospitable Detroit-based muggers would make traveling for most suburban citizens uncomfortable — unless you happened to be Bernhard Goetz or an off-duty policeman."

"After eighteen hundred meetings, a compromise was reached among suburban and Detroit government leaders. The compromise was never put into effect because the federal government during all this jawing had switched from Democrat to Republican and the new leaders decided not to put any more money into transit systems, especially those involving holes in the ground."

"WITH THE whole subway deal dead, SEMTA began turning its attention to other transit problems."

"At the same time SEMTA's management was not managing very well. SEMTA's

Some provisions of majority's resolution:

• All contracts for more than \$5,000 shall be advertised and awarded on the basis of competitive bids.

• All emergency work contracts must have the signed approval of two members of the Drainage Board.

• "All hiring, firing, transfers and promotion of personnel shall require the prior written approval of two members of the Drainage Board."

• An annual audit shall be performed by the county auditor general, who reports to the County Commission.

• All bank accounts shall be opened in the name of the county treasurer, who must sign all drain account checks.

PAST ATTEMPTS to eliminate the drain commissioner as an elective office have been resisted by Wayne County Democratic leaders.

More interested in politics than in public service, they argued against eliminating elective offices that they can win.

Reform groups in county government generally have favored consolidating all three public works functions: the Road Commission (which previously was an autonomous appointed agency), the Public Works Department (created by the county board), and the drain commissioner (an independent elective office).

The reformers' notion is to bring all three under the Public Services arm of the county executive.

The home-rule charter approved by Wayne County voters in 1981 was unable to force consolidation, but it did require the three agencies to submit semiannual work plans to the executive, thereby requiring an element of coordination.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE William Lucas — a man often criticized but who deserves credit when correct — won jurisdiction over the Road Commission in a court case early in his term.

Hertel's 2-1 coup on the Drainage Board is another step in the right direction for Wayne County government.

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Give prisons some purpose

NEWSROOM TALK can be enlightening.

"You should've seen that place," said the photographer, waving his hands in the air.

"You wouldn't have wanted to spend the night in that place."

That place: DeHoCo, the Detroit House of Corrections. The photographer had just come back from an assignment at the facility.

"Another photographer had a woman reporter with him," he said. "But if that wasn't bad enough, that reporter was his wife."

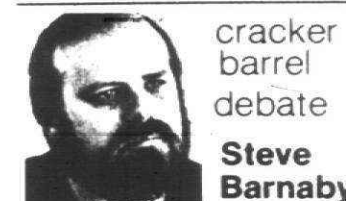
"I remember when I used to take prisoners to the stockade," I replied, recalling my days as an Army sergeant in California.

"Stockade" is the Army's word for prison.

"Walking inside that place kept me straight. I was bound and determined I'd never get in trouble while I was in the Army," I said.

NO MATTER what you call it, "prison," "stockade," "brig," "correction center," they're all about the same. They're pretty much failed as places to help anyone. Most of the time a person is worse for the wear after serving time — sometimes a little more sophisticated as a criminal, but worse for the wear, nevertheless.

Well, today we can save some kids from the fate of prison by having them spend a



cracker barrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Society has just never been willing to back a rehabilitation program with enough money to make it work. The word rehabilitation brings a sneer to the faces of those who see prisons as a place to punish and a grimace to supporters who have watched it fail.

In truth, our prisons have become nothing more than warehouses in which we store various types of criminals — not all types, mind you, mostly the kind who are unable to afford an attorney or who are habitual criminals of one sort or another.

The rest — the smart and the wealthy — mostly go free.

FINDING A purpose for a system that has failed us is a task, indeed. That's not to say that someday society may come around and really deal with the problems of crime and prisons. But, for the time, let's talk about today.

Well, today we can save some kids from the fate of prison by having them spend a

day in one of those medieval detention centers. Oh, now wait a minute. I'm not talking about taking little Johnny or Susie and shutting them up in the clink.

Let's give them a look-see. Let's take 'em on a tour. Crammed in to one of those busy school years full of trips to the petting farm, the nature trail and the science center, let's show 'em a prison.

I know, I can hear some of you now. Sure some folks who end up habitual criminals won't be deterred by a tour of a prison. I agree. It's true that a lot of criminals don't realize their conduct is antisocial. They think they'll never get caught.

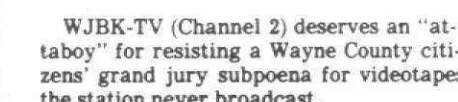
BUT A lot of kids get in trouble because of the overwhelming peer pressure that comes along with growing up. And as most parents realize, countering the influence of peer pressure is almost an impossible job.

It goes without saying that in a teen's mind, friends know better than mom and dad.

So let's show 'em what it's really like inside the walls and the cages. Let's show 'em how we house and feed those who chose to put in prison. Let's have 'em talk with those whom we put away.

I'll bet they'll think twice before listening to a friend about committing a crime.

Reporters can't be cops



Tim Richard

British private citizens, including news people.

African nations won't allow foreign wire service reports to be published in their lands until the government has screened them first. One Central American banana republic won't issue a license to report news to anyone who isn't a graduate of the local university, thus assuring a certain degree of state control over the news coming in and going out of the country.

Michigan law enforcement officials are adopting the same mentality.

A Kalkaska County prosecutor, too lazy to do his own investigating, reads in the Traverse City Record-Eagle an interview with a woman in his jail awaiting trial for murdering her abusive husband.

The prosecutor thinks there may be a confession in the reporter's notes that wasn't published in the story. He subpoenas the notes — and gets them.

THE LEGAL question goes far beyond a Michigan law which protects certain confidential communications as privileged.

Communist and Third World nations have no concept of private enterprise and privately-owned newspapers and TV stations. In their systems, communications are an arm of the Bureau of Information, a part of the state's controls over its people.

In recent weeks, we have seen the Soviet Union respond to Great Britain expelling some of its diplomats by kicking out



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Women leaders against 'con-con'

"The opposition to a constitutional convention is bipartisan, too," said Elaine Donnelly, spokeswoman for the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan, in a Lansing news conference last week.

Donnelly of Livonia joined U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, in contradicting two Republican senators who favor calling America's second constitutional convention to write balanced-budget language into the nation's basic law.

A week earlier, Republican Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona asked the state Legislature to make Michigan the 33rd state to petition Congress for a "con-con." Such a convention would have to be called if 34 states petitioned for it.

"THE DRIVE for a constitutional convention is dangerously close to becoming a reality," said Donnelly, "primarily because of a nationally directed campaign that has either censored the truth, disguised it, or stretched it beyond the breaking point."

Far from using the con-con resolution as a ploy to push Congress into writing its own balanced-



The drive for a constitutional convention is dangerously close to becoming a reality.

Elaine Donnelly
Republican Women's Federation

budget amendment, she said backers of the legislative resolution are serious about revising the Constitution.

Donnelly quoted James Dale Davidson, chairman of the National Taxpayers Union, as saying he "prefers" calling a convention. At other times, however, literature supporting the balanced-budget/con-con resolution says no convention ever will be called, she said.

S'craft dean Diebel retires

Thad (Ted) Diebel, whose Jan. 31 retirement was recently announced 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 "Ted" Diebel 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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for your information

Continued from Page 11

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

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

● YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth functioning as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, 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.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Braden 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-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188;
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, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

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

● 'RIDE WITH US'

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

● VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has

been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act (PL 98-543). It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended beyond that date.

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

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LIVONIA: Mid-7 Shopping Center Middlebelt at 7 Mile Rd. - 478-8902

FARMINGTON: 28946 Orchard Lk. Rd. - 855-3636

HILLS: 855-3636

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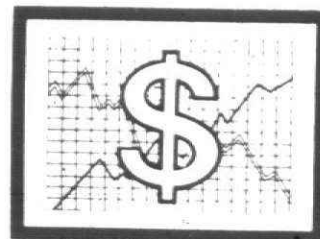
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Monthly Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

suburban life inside



Thursday, October 10, 1985 O&E



Bob Storen
taking all bets

'Can do:' builder's success formula

From groundbreaking to occupancy in 10 weeks

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Bob Storen cashed in on a bet last week when he flew out to San Francisco's Ernie's Restaurant for a juicy steak dinner.

The bet was made over whether he could finish constructing the Republic Airline reservation center in Livonia in time. Most people — including project architect Lee Askew — said he couldn't do it. Ten weeks was just not enough time to finish a project that typically runs six to eight months.

Two weeks before schedule, Storen turned over the building to Republic, and that's what put him out at Ernie's for his just reward — a dinner served anywhere in the world.

"When Lee Askew bet Bob he couldn't complete the building in 10 weeks, Bob just said, 'Like hell, I can't,' recalled Storen's secretary, Lise Slater. "That's when Lee said he'd buy him the best steak dinner in the world, knowing Republic would pay for the flight."

THE REPUBLIC project caused quite a stir around Livonia — because of the impact 400 new jobs could make and later for its quick construction.

The airline, which made Detroit Metro Airport its main hub, first had selected Taylor for its reservation site, but when the financing couldn't be worked out for that location, they quickly turned to Livonia. One month had been lost and the race was on. The company was pinned to a July deadline

when its Atlanta reservation center was closing.

There would be severe financial losses if the Livonia center wasn't ready in time to begin taking the incoming reservations and telephone calls previously made to Atlanta.

A Bloomfield Hills construction manager with a relatively small business, Storen had been involved with the deal since the Taylor days. And the pace quickened in Livonia where city officials bent over backward to insure the favored project got off the ground.

City planner John Nagy recalled it was given "emergency treatment" and expedited with officials practically "hand carrying" construction applications from one city office to another.

"Special meetings were called by both the planning commission and the city council," recalled Nagy.

For city officials, the special attractions, of course, were the job prospects.

Said Nagy of the construction process, "It all happened so fast. It was really a whirl. I was impressed. They were really committed. You could see they wanted it so badly."

The morning after the city council rezoned the property for office use, Storen's crews broke ground.

Storen was able to fly into action, so to speak, because much of the construction supplies and equipment had already been ordered.

"REPUBLIC REALLY went out on a limb for me and ordered some things before we even had a contract," Storen said. "Basically, they said to me, 'I'll cover you.'"

Three weeks before construction they had on hand all the steel and electrical and mechanical equipment needed for the highly computerized center.

Then he turned to organizing the labor force. The various subcontractors needed on the job had been pre-qualified, said Storen, meaning he knew they had the manpower and ability to perform the jobs.

"We gave them a tight and difficult schedule," he said.

An untypical sense of "team work" and spirit grew as Storen instilled the project's importance on those involved. He had weekly meetings with corporate officers and field foremen from each firm and made attendance mandatory.

"What I started instilling was pride," he said. And apparently it was contagious.

From the start deadlines were treated with reverence. No one wanted to be responsible for missing one, and delaying the project. "It became almost a game. . . Nobody's gonna stop this whirl," Storen said.

In the end, the \$10 million project came in at \$1 million less than anticipated. Storen estimated that he saved the owners that much on interest for the construction loan and labor costs (there was no overtime paid).

Storen said he was able to do it with good old fashioned "hands on management" techniques involving a close relationship with workers and their project.

OWNER AND chief officer of Storen & Associates of Bloomfield Hills, Storen's firm is considered small by Detroit market standards, but he says "that's where I want to be." With vice president Bob Weingarden and secretary Slater, the firm employs only a handful. Working from a glass-enclosed office in the CMI Building, which he built, off Telegraph and Square Lake, the firm performed \$25 million worth of business last year.

Employee leasing

Freedom from personnel worries

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Executive Staff Leasing Inc. (ESL) is in the business of getting small-business employees fired.

The employees don't really lose their jobs, though. They end up working where they've always worked. But instead of working directly for their employer, they're leased to him or her by ESL.

ESL representatives call it a "win-win" situation that benefits everybody involved.

Employers are freed from personnel-administration headaches and can set up individual benefit plans for themselves, independent of their employees, according to ESL.

And employees get an improved benefit package because of the better buying power ESL has as a larger firm.

"They've got all the benefits of their neighbors who work for General Motors or Ford," ESL business manager James J. Sullivan said. "Yet they've got the personal feeling of being with a small business and making it a success."

SULLIVAN and his wife, ESL president Karen I. Faerber, started the Dearborn-based firm in August 1984 to tap into what they see as a booming national industry. They have more than 50 years of combined experience in project management and consulting, supervision, management and business ownership.

Employee leasing has been successful in other parts of the nation, particularly the Southwest, but has not caught on yet in Michigan, Sullivan said. According to Fortune magazine, an estimated 275 leasing companies now employ about 75,000 people for thousands of small businesses across the country.

And much more growth is being projected for the industry. One expert, quoted in Nation's Business magazine, predicts the number of leased employees may reach 10 million in the next 10 years.

ESL leases 140 employees at a dozen different firms, some in the Detroit area, some as far away as Petoskey. The firms, which range in size from two employees to 43, include a dental clinic, legal firm, accounting firm, florist, gift shop, and a parts distribution company. The types of employees leased range from manual laborers to legal partners, secretaries to accountants.

Ben Bolt is ESL's business representative for the Livonia area, and Steve Otto has been working as a business representative for the Macomb and Oakland county areas. Both have experience operating small businesses and will be out to recruit small businesses in those areas, Sullivan said.

ONE OF THE biggest hurdles they have to overcome, Sullivan and Faerber said, is that few people have heard of or understand the concept of employee leasing.

"There is no other Michigan company that we're aware of yet," Sullivan

said. "I think competition would be a big plus because it would get the word out on this kind of company."

The impetus for employee leasing was the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) of 1982, Sullivan said.

Designed to encourage individual pensions as an alternative to Social Security, TEFRA made IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts) and 401K pension plans possible. And it also gave formal recognition to employee leasing.

TEFRA has two basic requirements for a qualified leasing company.

- The leasing company must provide at least a 7.5 percent nonintegrated money pension plan in which all employees are fully and immediately vested.

By divesting themselves of all their employees, employers now have the right to negotiate their own, more lucrative pension package.

- The leasing company also must have a true employer/employee relationship with the staff. The leasing company must provide control and supervision of an employees' daily activities.

WHAT USUALLY happens under a leasing program is that the employees are terminated, then rehired by the leasing company. The leasing company then serves the same function as a personnel department.

"The personnel department doesn't get involved in the business," Sullivan said. "The personnel department deals with people. We don't get in there and try to run a business."

The business owners are freed from such personnel-administration tasks as recruiting, hiring, training, evaluating, promoting, firing, salary administration, payroll processing, tax reporting and insurance claims, Sullivan said. They then can concentrate on the things they do well, the things they went into business to do in the first place, he said.

ESL appoints a working supervisor at each work site who handles the personnel and directs the work. The supervisor also serves as a liaison between the owner and the leasing company. The supervisor usually is selected by the client from among his most trusted employees, Sullivan said.

MOST EMPLOYEES are pleased with the changes leasing brings, according to ESL representatives and national magazine reports on employee leasing. The employees can end up with a vested pension plan, group life insurance, group medical and dental insurance, credit union privileges and other perks they might not have had before.

With better benefits, employees are more apt to stick with their small-business employer, Sullivan said. As it is, small-business owners lose 15-20 percent of their employees to larger firms with better benefits, he said.

The leasing package also gives the small-business owner a competitive advantage over other small businesses when recruiting employees, Sullivan maintained.

"We pull the cream of the crop when we place an ad," Sullivan said.

The first thing ESL asks prospective leasing customers to do is fill out a confidential work sheet detailing their overall employee costs.

Payroll makes up only about 50 percent of those costs, Sullivan said. Other, "hidden" costs include the insurance, unemployment compensation rates — even the time the owner spends talking to an insurance agent or filling out a tax form.

"We complete the same work sheet, project what it would cost if he leased from us," Sullivan said. "Generally it winds up, we're cheaper." He credits that to the volume buying ESL is able to do when investing in pension plans, insurance contracts and so.

The ESL staff uses its knowledge of pay scales throughout industry to let employers know if they are overpaying or underpaying an employee, Sullivan said.

EVEN AN EMPLOYER can become a leased employee.

"We have a company that's taking advantage of that," Faerber said. "It's very small, and what the owner likes is that by leasing himself he is able to get better insurance than he could afford by himself at very reasonable rates."

The leasing market doesn't preclude large corporations either. Sullivan said one of the biggest surprises they've had is that some corporations want to lease out the employees of one department, such as a photocopying department or secretarial pool. ESL, for instance, leases out 10 employees in the technical library of a utility.

Although ESL has not handled any unionized companies, Sullivan said a leasing firm could handle all the personnel matters of a union shop — with one exception.

"We wouldn't be in a position to act as a bargaining unit," he said. "We know very little about the profitability of the company, so the owner still has to work as the bargaining agent."

Sullivan added that he doubted a company could use employee leasing as a way of blocking employees from starting a union.

"I think the courts would stop that very quickly and say it's unfair," he said.

ALTHOUGH the whole concept of employee leasing is based on one law, TEFRA, Sullivan and Faerber said they aren't worried that Congress could one day upset the appellate by canceling the law.

"I don't see them changing to diminishing the benefits of the small businessman," Sullivan said. "I think you're going to see an impetus to have more, not less."

ESL has set a goal of ending 500 leased employees by the end of this year. Sullivan pointed out that the firm has a wide market from which to draw.

"All businesses have one thing in common, and that's employees, and we're in the employee business."



James Sullivan, business manager (left), Karen Faerber, president, and Ben Bolt, Livonia area representative of Executive Staff Leasing, believe business owners should concentrate on running their businesses — not on personnel matters.

Franchises breed success

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Be your own boss. Live out your dreams. Make it big.

It's an almost irresistible urge — a staple of back-of-the-magazine advertisements for years.

Franchising dates back to the Civil War era. Singer Sewing Machines is given credit for developing the concept.

But modern franchising involves more than totting cleaning powder door-to-door. It's sophisticated. It's growing. But it's not a ticket to instant wealth.

"There's nothing I know of in this life where you can make a killing," said William Cherkaski, executive vice president of the International Franchise Association, a Washington, D.C.-based trade association. "You have to work hard, put in long hours."

Dreams do come true. Though not exactly a business tip sheet, Playboy Magazine posted odds on hitting it big (\$100,000 to \$1 million yearly) through venture capitalism at a mere 5-1. (Inventions, for instance, was posted at 1,600-1. Hitting the lottery? It's estimated at 3.5 million-1.)

MORE ACCURATELY, if less spectacularly, U.S. Department of Commerce statistics show franchises hold a decided advantage over independent businesses.

Only 6 percent of new franchises fail after the first two years. For independents, that rate is 10 times higher. The 10-year success rate for franchises is 90 percent. The 10-year failure rate for independents is 83 percent.

"The most frequent reason businesses fail is under-capitalization. That's not usually a problem with franchises," said Ronald Chuhman, whose Birmingham-based business brokerage matches prospective fran-



chises with fast food, retail and other businesses itching to tap into the Detroit-area market. Chuhman's company, VR Business Brokers, is itself a franchise.

Capitalization aside, franchises hold several built-in advantages.

They generally provide an instantly recognizable logo, along with assurances of standardized quality and pricing, that help keep customers coming back.

"Where would you rather stay," asks the off-camera voice on a videotape Chuhman shows to prospective franchise holders. "Here (a Holiday Inn flashes on-screen) or here (Joe's Motel)?" The voice doesn't wait for an answer.

FRANCHISES ARE claiming an ever-increasing share of the market. In 1969, 383,000 franchise outlets rang up a total of \$113 billion in sales. Despite the recession-filled 1970s, those figures swelled to 442,000 outlets and \$334 billion in sales by 1981. One in three businesses is now a franchise.

"We never had a recession at all," Cherkaski said. "Certainly, franchi-

ing is where new jobs are coming from."

Keeping that in mind, Michigan revised its franchising law last summer. A battery of state investigators who poured over franchise documents has been eliminated.

"We've probably quadrupled the number of franchises in Michigan since we deregulated franchising," said Marilyn Bradley, who administers the state's Franchise Act. "It's been good for business overall."

Franchises must file a statement of intent to do business with the state Attorney General's office but no other paperwork is required.

Previously, franchisees had to file with the state Department of Commerce, then sweat it out while commerce officials picked through their applications.

"One company waited 11 years," Bradley recalled. "They finally gave up."

FOR FRANCHISE holders, however, surviving doesn't necessarily mean prospering.

Big names cost big bucks. Start-up costs — including the franchise fee itself — range from \$290,000-\$880,000 for the top hamburger outlets. One luxury hotel chain reportedly offers franchises at \$80,000 — per room.

"It's crazy to try to get into one of the larger franchises," one potential applicant said.

SMALL-SCALE entrepreneurs must choose between newer, less-famous franchise offerings. But it's often difficult to tell the up-and-coming from the down-and-out.

Federal law requires that franchisees provide applicants with disclosure statements containing, among other items:

Please turn to Page 2

Free enterprise eases into civil service domain

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Suburban bus riders one day may see bus drivers with a corporate patch on their shoulders instead of a SEMTA patch. They may see jai-alai administrators with a corporate ID badge instead of the sheriff's star.

The trend is called "privatization" — hiring a company under contract to perform functions that were previously performed only by civil servants. Although fairly new in Michigan, it's a trend that's spreading across the nation.

For businesses, it means a chance for more jobs and earnings.

WAYNE COUNTY long faced the problem of paying Wayne County General Hospital employees union wages that were far above what private hospitals were paying. The county was spending \$13 million annually.

Over the vehement objections of unions, County Executive William Lucas last year dumped the hospital operation and made a lease-purchase arrangement with South-West Detroit Hospital, a private firm.

The county now pays for treatment of indigents but has the flexibility of sending them to any of a number of hospitals, says Lucas' chief of staff Dennis Nyström.

Wayne County parks director R. Eric Reickel recently received the OK for a multi-year study of a water theme park — wave pool, water slides, picnic grounds and the like — on unused county land along Michigan Avenue in Westland.

Reickel visualizes the county renting the land to a private developer and also collecting a percentage of the gross.

SCHOOLCRAFT College is pondering commercial development of 15 acres of unused land on the I-275 freeway at Seven Mile Road.

The college never was able to expand the way planners in 1970 had expected. But board chairman Michael W. Burley and trustees aren't even thinking of selling the land.

Plans must go through a public hearing stage, but the thinking is that the community college would "marry" a private developer who would put up compatible commercial buildings on the land. The college would be a landlord.

State Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, is chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. He is looking to reorganize the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority under more compact lines. His reorganization plan would give SEMTA the option of using private contractors to provide bus service.

BUT THE HEAD of the Michigan State Employees Association is resisting efforts at privatization of state operations.

Althea Williams, MSEA president and a Social Services worker, complains that "the state is currently trying to subcontract every service that we provide," though Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard has talked little about it.

"One example would be in the County of Kent," Williams said in an interview last year. "The Department of Social Services purchased a contract for \$138,000. The contract covers the work of 1 1/2 state employees. Had there been a state employee doing it through that contract, they [DSS] have five people doing that job and providing less service."

Authors bank on ideals

Don't be misled by the title, "Re-inventing the Corporation" (Warner Books) probably should be called "Me-gatrends II."

Following the success of the best-seller, John Naisbitt and co-author and wife Patricia Aburdene don't tell us how to reinvent the corporation as much as tell corporate leaders what demands are going to be placed on the workplace for the rest of the century.

Meeting those demands will mean a major overhaul of how corporations do business and especially how they deal with their employees, Naisbitt and Aburdene say.

By 2000 more people will be leaving the labor force than will be joining it. If, as the authors predict, full employment is just around the corner, personnel departments will be beside themselves trying to fill positions with competent workers.

BEFORE GRAPPLING with issues, Naisbitt and Aburdene contend that the first step in reinventing the corporation is "a powerful vision — a whole new sense of where the company is going and how to get there."

Who has such a vision? Roger Smith in transforming General Motors with the development of Saturn Corp. and the purchase of Electronic Data Systems. W. L. Gore, whose business is Gore-tek, the sports and military fabric maker. His company has no titles, no bosses and no lines of authority and its only two objectives are to make money and have fun.

'Re-inventing the Corporation'

After deciding on a vision, the "new information" corporation must decide on a structure and "help attract people who can help realize it." As the authors see it, new structures sound the death knell for hierarchical structures where "everyone has a superior and everyone has an inferior," middle managers, thanks to computerization of tasks, and the union movement.

New structures will include contract labor and small teams of self-managed workers in workplaces of no more than 150 employees. Intrapreneurship (innovation within a large company), cafeteria selection of fringe benefits, day care, and health and fitness centers will help reinforce the concept that work is related to other parts of their employees' lives.

"People know intuitively that work should be fun. But only a few corporate innovators have created an environment in which fun, profit and productivity flow," the book says.

NAISBITT AND ABDURENE see the "corporation as an analogue for the rest of society." Education and health care will become increasingly important to business, which will have to abandon its "wooden" attitude toward corporate social responsibility.

"That interconnectedness between the corporation and the other aspects of life — education, health, the family and the community — means a company cannot sit back and complain about the lousy school system, about the women's movement making it harder to transfer people, about the high cost of the employee health bills. Corporations have to act and act on the basis of the interconnectedness between people and profit. That is better than social responsibility. It means that corporate interests and the interests of people and communities are increasingly the same."

Maybe, but I think you'll be hard pressed to convince much of corporate America, and therein lies the problem with "Re-inventing the Corporation." It's a book that banks on ideals. It's more concerned with teaching the principles of jobsharing than with explaining what to do with our smogstack industries. The examples paraded in front of us are fledgling firms that have not withstood the test of time. Foreign competition is all but ignored. A price tag is never stamped on workplace improvements.

There's no doubt that corporate rigidity is costly in terms of lost production and disgruntled employees and that corporations are going to have to offer more carrots to a shrinking workforce. But to think of this book as a cure for corporate woes is expecting more than the authors can deliver.

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finances and you

Sid Mittra

Recently the court decreed that John Jones, one of our clients, pay his divorced wife \$35,000 per year for the rest of her life. John wanted to invest the money in such a way so he could be assured of being able to pay this amount.

He went to his stockbroker for a solution to his problem, but could find nothing that totally satisfied him. The closest thing was municipal bonds, but he rejected this idea because of their callable feature and perceived risks.

A conventional and immediate annuity was ruled out, because John didn't want something that would use up every cent he had. John wanted something that was guaranteed to produce \$35,000 annually for 25 years.

UPON INVESTIGATION, we found an insurance company that would provide an immediate annuity at a cost of \$341,307 that would pay \$35,000 annually for 25 years. In addition, at the end of the 25-year period, John will receive his original investment of \$341,307 from the insurance company.

The accompanying table, entitled "Auto X" presents a complete view of the investment John was looking for. Like Auto X, a portion of each payment is principle, so of the \$35,000, only \$25,179 is taxable.

As an alimony payment, John would get to deduct \$35,000 from his tax return, but would be taxed on \$25,179.

The same portion of the \$341,307 would become taxable when he gets it, but he can drastically reduce his tax liability by electing to take the distribution over a number of years instead of a lump sum.

CLEARLY, AUTO "X" does not solve all investment problems. However, it offers an attractive investment alternative to someone who has a problem similar to the one presented here.

Be sure to consult your financial planner (preferably a certified financial planner who has been admitted to the Registry of Financial Planning Practitioners) before making a decision.

"What Can You Do Now To Benefit From the Proposed Tax Changes?" is the main topic for a seminar to be conducted by the Observer & Economist Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff. The seminar will be 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 645-8888 for registration.

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

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Franchises breed success

Continued from Page 1

Resumes of company officers.

Franchise fees and other financial requirements including franchise fees, start-up costs, working capital requirements and "hidden" costs, including whether the franchise expects the applicant to purchase goods from the parent company.

Description of lawsuits or previous bankruptcy proceedings involving the company.

Basis for any earnings claims, including the number of franchises that have met the claim.

DESPITE THESE guarantees, experts say it can be difficult to determine whether a potential franchise will be a big winner.

If anyone promises you're going to make a great deal of money, you should run from them as fast as possible," Cherkaski said.

Added Chuhran, "They don't allow a franchise to tell what you can earn, but they get around it by offering averages of stores in similar areas to yours."

But average profits don't necessarily mean that what you're going to make, Chuhran added.

I know of one company where the average looked pretty good until you found out the top seller was making \$3 million or more a year," he said. "I always advise people to ask for the top and bottom figures as well."

U.S. DEPARTMENT of Commerce officials advise applicants to talk to as many franchise holders as possible.

"The question shouldn't be how they are doing," Chuhran said. "There's always going to be some grumblers and complainers who'll lead you astray. The question should be whether they'd sell. Then, you get the true picture."

Not every glittering success story began with an impressive statement, either.

"I would give anything to see what McDonald's statement looked like when they started — it had to be a riot," Chuhran said.

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*Based on an October, 1985 telephone survey.

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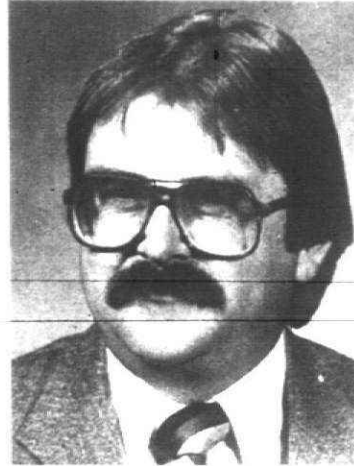
Jack D. Brannan

Jack D. Brannan has been appointed vice president and general manager of Granning Suspensions Inc. in Livonia. Brannan had been director engineering with Reyco Industries.

Richard A. Fisher of Redford has been appointed assistant administrative officer in the National Bank of Detroit's credit administration division, commercial loan department.

Arthur R. Cole of Livonia has been appointed private banking officer, private banking department of Comerica Inc. Cole joined the bank in 1980 as an assistant branch manager.

John J. Gaetani of Redford has been appointed assistant vice president, cor-



Richard A. Fisher

porate quality and productivity management department with Comerica Inc. Gaetani joined Comerica in 1982 as a corporate trainer.

James Garavaglia of Plymouth has been appointed vice president, government relation department with Comerica Inc. Garavaglia joined Comerica in 1984 as an assistant vice president.

Ronald J. Harris has been appointed vice president, advertising and promotion of Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. Before joining Turner Broadcasting, Harris spent five years with the CBS cable network, where he was named promotion manager and director of marketing in 1982.



Arthur R. Cole

A native of Livonia, Harris graduated from Bentley High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Harris, formerly of Hidden Lane in Livonia, now live in Venice, Fla.

Dave Demski of Livonia has been appointed Northeast Regional Controller with Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. Demski has worked for Perry Drugs Inc. and the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell.

Jeanne G. Paluzzi of Livonia has been elected a delegate to the National White House Conference on Small Business. Paluzzi is president of J.G.P. Marketing Group International Inc. in Livonia.



John J. Gaetani

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



James Garavaglia

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Dave Demski

business briefs

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.

NEW LEATHER LOFT

The Leather Loft plans to open a store in Wonderville Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia, by Nov. 1. Leather Loft sells men's and women's leather garments, accessories and leather care products.

STUDENTS AND ACCOUNTING

A dinner meeting examining accounting as a career will be Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The topic is "Accounting: A Challenging Career for the 1980s." The dinner price is \$10 for students and \$14 for non-students. For more information, call Cynthia Wayne, 274-2979. The deadline for reservations is Oct. 15. The evening is sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

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 Inc. For more information, call

Daniel K. Brinkel at 827-2670

MONEY AND WOMEN

A free financial planning workshop, "Money Dynamics and Women," will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 30, in Livonia. For more information or to register, call 523-9277. The workshop is sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and Wm. G. Clancey and Associates.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 973-6390.

SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

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

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, October 10, 1985 O&E



Ellie Graham

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

Producers Tim and Suzanne Skubik are proud to announce the release of "A Wonderful Baby Girl" — Starring Carly Blair. Carly made her debut at 2:28:34 Friday, Sept. 27, in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing. The young star is expected to be a smash hit. Her stunning beauty, blue eyes and straight black hair will win her raving reviews from producers everywhere. At 7 lb. 9 oz., 20 inches long and with her adorable personality, she is worthwhile waiting to see.

Suzanne is the community affairs and program director at Omnicom of Michigan Cable Co. in Canton. Tim is senior capital correspondent out of Lansing and host of the "Off the Record" television program on PBS-Channel 56.

Congratulations to the Skubiks. BRENDA Krachenberg has achieved special professional recognition by the Michigan Music Teachers' Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended for this advanced professional standing on the basis of "continued outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy."

The MMTA was founded in 1885 and is affiliated with the Music Teachers National Association, the first professional music organization in the United States, founded in 1876. It represents music teachers in independent studios, conservatories and music schools, private schools and institutions of higher learning. Its primary goal is to raise the level of musical performance, understanding and teaching.

Brenda has her studio in her home and gives private lessons to more than 20 pupils each week. She has both her bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from the University of Michigan. She also has earned a certificate from Schoolcraft College in piano pedagogy.

CANTON and Plymouth artisans will have their works in the Country Folk Art & Fine Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill between Merriman and Venoy. Canton will be represented by Marje Altobello with painted sweatshirts, Connie Kish, custom knitting; Letta Woods, country quilting; Gene Rice, country tole on wood; and George Durham with clay sculpture characters.

Jill Lazarus, stenciling on fabric; Debbie Tucker, country applique and wood, will represent Plymouth. Admission to the fair is \$1. SHE SHOWED a jacks set made by an American craftsman. The metal jacks and wooden ball were in a suede draw-string bag. "This is the real thing — although the game of jacks is several thousand years old and originally was played with stones," she said, showing the type of set a child would have played with.

CRAFTS FROM all over the world will be offered for sale Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The International Gift Fair is truly an international bazaar with brass from the Orient, woodcarvings from Africa, wicker baskets from South America.

Beautiful handcrafted items from more than 40 developing countries will be assembled for the fair. The artisans include members of native tribes from Thailand, the Zulus of Africa, refugees from mainland China, and the very poor of Mexico and India.

The purpose of the project is to help native artisans in underdeveloped countries by selling their work and sending the proceeds back to them. For some families and handicapped people, the money they receive this fair and other such sales is their only means of support.

Sue Langley and Jean Pritchard are co-chairing the project. Jean Bachelard and Beth Walsh are doing the decorations and Marsha Livermore is lining up volunteers to work in the booths. Susan Seidel is handling publicity.

Shopping at the fair is like taking a world tour. The workmanships beautifully done and no two articles are alike.

The bake sale items are local — right from the kitchens of the women of the church. Hours of the International Gift Fair are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20. The church is at 701 Church St. at Main, Plymouth.

IT'S BEEN SAD to see all those lovely old trees go down on the Presbyterian Church property. Sure changes the landscape. They must have a good reason for it.

All-Mozart concert opens 40th season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 40th season with a tribute to Mozart at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. After the concert, the community will salute the orchestra at 6 p.m. with a birthday party in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Charles Greenwell, interim conductor, will direct the orchestra in the all-Mozart concert.

John Mohler, principal clarinetist for the Plymouth Symphony for 27 years, will be soloist in the Concerto for Clarinet and orchestra. The work is a relatively late product of Mozart's life, although there is no special indication of this in its prevailing sunny, even disposition.

It was written for Anton Stadler, a court musician in Vienna, in 1791. The concerto is in the key of A major which has a suitability for the clarinet akin to the favorite D major of composers for the violin.

After the orchestral introduction, the clarinet launches on the main theme of the Allegro. The style of rippling, expressive writing for the instrument is demonstrated not only in the earlier quiet, but in the divertimenti and serenades in which it is utilized.

Mohler is chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department of the University of Michigan School of Music. He has been principal clarinetist with the University Woodwind Quintet.

In addition to frequent appearances as guest soloist with orchestras and bands throughout the United States, he has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra and as guest recitalist and clinician at the International Clarinet Clinic.

MOHLER STUDIED with Philadelphia Orchestra clarinetist Ralph McLane at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and with William Stubbs at the University of Michigan.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Company.

Ruth Jacobs continues her search for attractive new items for her shop with all the enthusiasm of an entrepreneur, an entrepreneur whose livelihood depends on sales quotas.

Jacobs' business is the gift shop in the Plymouth Historical Museum. All profits go to the museum. She stocks the shop with an eye to her clientele. There are the children who have a few cents to spend after a tour of the museum; the out-of-towners who want to take home a worthwhile memento of their visit; for themselves or a member of their family. And there are the local residents who depend on Jacobs to come up with everything

from finely crafted gifts to unusual stocking stuffers. All reflect the mood of the museum, the types of toys and household items hand made by Michigan's early settlers.

SHE HAS HER regular crafters who produce the oldtime pieces. Bruce Richard, a member of the Plymouth Historical Society, works with wood. He makes the Shaker boxes, sewing boxes, and a new item, a carrier. Even the Shakers would approve his fine workmanship. The oval mini-carriers are sanded and rubbed to bring out the grain and patina of the woods — sugar maple, walnut or mahogany.

Tina Smith, Jablonski has added a pierced tin napkin holder to his candlesticks, cookie cutters and match holders. His wife, Jerry, makes the corn husk dolls. Donna Douglas makes the hand-painted thimbles.

"Although the craftsmen are never paid for their time, their work is necessarily more expensive than the imports," Jacobs said.

Barbara Kingsbury of Cement City is Jacobs' newest "find." "I met her at a craft show in Brooklyn, Michigan, this summer. She makes these little bisque dolls, about one-inch long. She hand paints them, and dresses them in little pink, blue or yellow bunnies. When I saw them, I thought, 'One of these will fit in our little wicker pram.' As it turned out, two will fit, even twins," Jacobs said.

Kingsbury also makes faceless cloth dolls — a pioneer doll, a little black doll with a black lamb and one in a christening dress that sells for \$5. Jacobs points out the workmanship. "It is perfect."

Kingsbury was an exhibiting folk artist in upstate New York for 10 years. Her work was shown and sold through the Norman Museum and the Robertson Center for the Arts and Sciences. She made three-dimensional miniature sculptures all of which are in private collections.

Charles Greenwell

John Mohler



Charles Greenwell

John Mohler

Museum gift shop caters to mixed clientele

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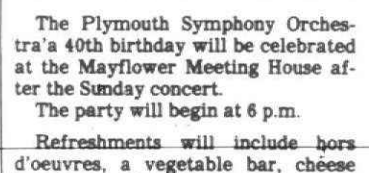
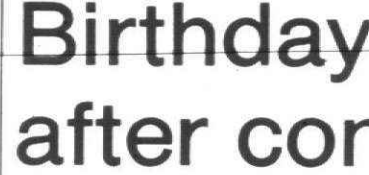
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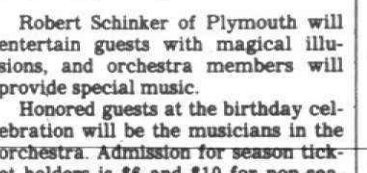
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Birthday party after concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 40th birthday will be celebrated at the Mayflower Meeting House after the Sunday concert.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. Refreshments will include hors d'oeuvres, a vegetable bar, cheese bar, fruit and the Mayflower's inimitable breadsticks. There will be a cash bar.

Members of the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors will make signature birthday cakes for the occasion.

Robert Schinker of Plymouth will entertain guests with magical illusions, and orchestra members will provide special music.

Honored guests at the birthday celebration will be the musicians in the orchestra. Admission for season ticket holders is \$8 and \$10 for non-season ticket holders. The \$10 price will include a ticket to the opening concert.

For more information about the party and reservations, call Marcia Barker, 455-3448, or the symphony number, 451-2112.

the same — dolls. She considers craftsmanship and attention to detail the most important factors in her work.

With her showcases full of interesting toys and accessories, Ruth Jacobs is ready for holiday shoppers, and tourists of all ages.

Jack set in a plastic bag with a rubber ball sells for 45 cents, while the old-fashioned set with a wooden ball and suede draw-string bag is \$3.25. Youngsters can buy a wooden whistling bird, stick candy, Indian relic, top or a jaws harp for less than a dollar.

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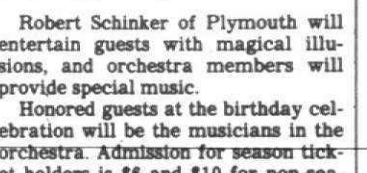
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474-3393
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Dr. William Stah, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Fala, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
593-2333
9:30 A.M.
"THE ROD & STAFF"
Mrs. Renee Geary
6:00 P.M.
"Changing Hill & Raising Kids"
Mrs. Sandra Aldrich
Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series
Youth Group
Wednesdays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
COVENANT PLAYERS 7:00 P.M.
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM
THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
"A NEW LOOK AT STEWARDSHIP"

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING DIVERSITY CENTERS
WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Gary R. Geymon, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9085 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class: 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Tune in the LUTHER HOUR: 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY-WXYT AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20855 Middlebelt at Six Mile
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-0875
Rev. Carl E. Wier, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Randy Zielinski, Principal
421-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
27345 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Rev. Glenn A. Peterson, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:45 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE: 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE: 7:00 P.M.
Randy Zielinski, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
46550 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE: 8:30 A.M.
SUN. SCh. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BECON DALE
REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
Mrs. James M. Parish, Asst.
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastor, Asst.
Rev. V. F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7248
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office: 421-7359

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7248
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office: 421-7359

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights
REV. ELMER BEYER, Pastor
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.
The Friendly Church on the Trail, for you

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
18325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES: 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 P.M. Tues. Sept.-May
Sun Service Late Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17610 Farmington Rd.
Pastor: Winfred Koepf, 261-8759
Church Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor: Leonard Koepf, 453-3393
Worship Services: 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor: Edward Zell, 532-8655
Worship Services: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880
Church & Worship
Rev. Lyle W. Tyler, Pastor
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Rd. at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5454
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Gorman

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH CLUB Tuesday 4:30 P.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

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

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
38500 West Eganville Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Sch. 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wed. School 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Laestadian Early Ladies 67-2828

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.
CHRISTIAN HOME SUNDAY
"HOW TO LIVE IN THE HOUSE - FATHERS, MOTHERS, CHILDREN"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
"INSIGHT OR EYESIGHT... WHICH DO YOU HAVE?"
Rev. John B. Gorman
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services
Sunday Service/Broadcast: 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5

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
"THE SENTENCE OF THE COURT IS..."
Dr. Wm. Whittledge
"New Life Bible Study" 8:30 A.M. Tuesday
Gospel of Mark - Bible Study
8:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed.
Rev. P.R. Irwin
Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494
Gerald R. Coghlan & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"FAITHFUL ACTION"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Dtn. Beach Day & Telephany
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
10000 Beechdale Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Rev. David Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 Beechdale Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Rev. David Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eganville Rd.
Farmington Hills
Worship 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"DOWN IN THE VALLEY"
Rev. David Strobe
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe

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. Werdt, Dr. Frederick Voisburg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia, MI 48150
Church School and Worship: 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"LAITY - LIGHT OF THE WORLD"
Art & Clara Walker
Ministers Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 681-1919
Michael A. Halonen, 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



Old World Market staff and volunteers decorate wooden shoes from Holland, Mich. Pictured are Redford Union High School volunteers Teresa Williams (from left), Theresa Gantner and Michelle Koslowski, market chairwoman Dr. Helen Suchara of Livonia, and market staff members Mary Ann Suciu and Sara Eickhoff. The shoes will be sold Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 17-20, at the market's children's booth at the International Institute.

World Food Day is focus
Madonna College and University of Michigan-Dearborn will be among 17 locations in the metropolitan Detroit area receiving the second "national town meeting" teleconference on World Food Day, Wednesday, Oct. 16. The satellite teleconference will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Focusing on sustainable long-term development, the relationship between poverty and hunger and the impact of governmental degradation and resource depletion on global food security, the program will originate in Washington, D.C. and be transmitted live to more than 150 colleges, universities and other institutions nationwide. World Food Day, now in its fifth year and observed in 150 countries, marks the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. in 1945. The event is sponsored in the U.S. by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Agency for International Development and a coalition of 350 private voluntary organizations making up a National Committee for World Food Day.

FEATURED SPEAKERS will be Peter McPherson, administrator of USAID; U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Barbara Huddleston, chief of the Security and Information Service of FAO; and Marie Savane, president of the Association of African Women for Research on Development in Dakar, Senegal. Moderator will be Rene Pouissant, the Emmy award winning anchorwoman of WJLA-TV in Washington. Pouissant recently returned from covering the African famine. Also participating in the teleconference will be St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmore Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children
Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 p.m.
OCY: 13-17: Evangelist Richard Schlupp

NON-DEMINATION

the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORTNEY 522-8463
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Missionaries
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

NEW LIFE

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-1136

'Old World' fun Market days passport to ethnic festival

The Detroit 59th Original Old World Market is "Your Passport to the World" at the International Institute Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 17-20. This four-day ethnic extravaganza is a full-fledged international festival complete with food, ethnic dancing, thousands of imports for sale and a host of ethnic crafts from near and far. The Old World Market began during the Depression as a way for new immigrants to make a little extra money selling their old world crafts. The event is the year-round effort of more than 600 volunteers headed by past presidents of the International Institute, Mrs. Hazel Boltwood of Southfield and Dr. Helen T. Suchara of Livonia.

DEMONSTRATIONS of all types highlight the event, including American and Latin weaving, Belgian and French lacemaking, Estonian woodburning, China painting, Ukrainian pysanky egg decorating and embroidery, American Indian beadwork, Faberge type egg decorating, Polish Wycinanki paper cutting, Hmong stitchery, Japanese origami, paper folding and East Indian sari wrapping. Each demonstrator offers gifts for sale, lessons, or a friendly explanation of the procedure and technique involved in their unique artistry. Ethnic dance workshops are also a feature of the Old World Market. Special Hispanic and Polish activities will offer free dance workshops from 7-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Friday, classical and flamenco dancers will perform and offer workshops. The Melting Pot Cafe will also feature Hispanic dishes and the market will be decorated in a Hispanic theme. Saturday, the Wawel Folk Dance Ensemble will entertain with colorful Polish dance traditions and teach some of their Polish style folk dances to market on Polish Night. Special Polish decorations and foods will also be featured. Tickets to the Old World Market are \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. A family ticket for \$5 is available in advance. Market hours will be 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday when the hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The institute is located at 111 E. Kirby at John R. adjacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Grupos Espana classical and flamenco Spanish dancers will perform at the International Institute's 59th Original Old World Market Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 17-20. Pictured are Teresa Terrell (from left), Raquel Schreier, guitarist Irma Gardino, Maria del Carmen and Mari Montes de Castro, Evangelina Guzman and Livonia resident Patricia Ernets.

church bulletin

● **ST. EDITH**
A parish time of renewal, under the theme "Jesus, Gather Us In," will take place Monday through Friday, Oct. 14-18, at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The Rev. Jim Burke, a Dominican priest, will return from abroad to present a parish mission. Since 1971, he has been involved in parish renewal work and missions in such places as Pakistan, India, South America, the Philippines and the Dominican Republic. He will present sessions on relationship with God, God's love, reconciliation and forgiveness, healing - both personal and within a family, and personal prayer. Morning sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and evening sessions at 8 p.m. He will be available at each session for prayer and counseling.

● **BEREAN BAPTIST**
Berean Baptist Church of Livonia will show the documentary film "God's Prison Gang" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The film, shot behind the walls of Attica Prison in New York, is hosted by Art Linkletter. It tells how the work of the International Prison Ministry is helping to keep released inmates from returning to a life of crime. There is no charge for admission to the film, but a donation will be taken. The church is at 38303 Eight Mile, between Newburgh Road and I-275.

● **OUR LADY OF VICTORY**
Theologian the Rev. Anthony Kosnick of Marygrove College will cover moral questions of contemporary life in a series of lectures at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. He will discuss "Medical Moral Questions: What About Life, What About Death?" Friday, Oct. 18; "Human Sexuality in a Moral Context" Friday, Oct. 25; and "Divorce and Remarriage: The Many Implications" Friday, Nov. 1. All of the programs will be 8-10 p.m. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served. The church is west of Sheldon/Center Street and north of Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 349-2559. The series is sponsored by the church's Adult Continuing Education.

● **KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
The church's Missions Committee will have a Missions Festival Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12 and 13. The festival will include a pig roast at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. A musical ensemble from Great Lakes Bible College will perform. Dr. Brant Lee Doty from Great Lakes will speak on Sunday morning. The church is at 20200 Merriman.

● **TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
2100 Haven Rd., Canton
721-8832
(Between Michigan Ave. & Palmer)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Family Night 7:30 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

Violence - American as apple pie?

I was traveling by train through Milan, Italy, when four men attempted to rob me. It was a clever plan. They had me surrounded in a train aisle. My hands were filled with luggage. The man behind me had my wallet halfway out of my pocket when I caught him in the act. We were virtually alone in the passageway, but as soon as I felt my wallet leaving my pocket and yelled out, they backed off and left the train. Ever since this experience, I have wondered why they did not physically restrain me while they took my money. There were four of them and so help me for me in sight. Later we questioned people in Rome about trouble on the streets. Even at night, they said, they may try to match your purse but never physically attack you. I wish I could say as much for our cities.

Why is there so much personal violence in America? We can recall that our nation was born in violence. The frontiers were violent places. My great-grandfather noted that those men who carried guns were often the ones who were killed. He refused to carry a rifle until on their trek west, he and his family were toyed with by three men on the trail who shot "teletype" at their wagon. At the next town, he purchased a rifle. I BELIEVE THAT Americans live with a subtle message that the test of

being a man is the capacity to fight. In the James Bond stories, we enjoy the portrayal of a violent place. So it is in America with violence. Ultimately a man in our society is supposed to judge himself by the question: If put to the test, will he be willing to fight? We need to call it what it is: our national temptation to do violence. Our "soft" presidents were those who talked of peace. Our "tough" presidents are the ones who when confronted, threatened to escalate violence. This temptation to violence was faced by Jesus. The first temptation was to ally himself with those advocates of violent overthrow of the Romans. Such men, called Zealots, were even attached to his movement. We know that from his own story of his temptations, they included the possibility that he might seize power. He did use force to confront the money changers. Jesus instructed his band of followers to have a sword with them (Luke 22:36), but in practice he opposed violence. The record shows that it was

Dealing with the loss of a loved one will be the subject of a "Letting Go," an upcoming lecture sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Richard Todd, a psychologist from the Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center, will discuss how to deal with the loss, whether it comes through death or divorce or because the children are leaving home. The lecture will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of the college, 16600 Haggerty, Livonia. The presentation is part of the center's Open Forum Series. Admission is free. No registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Psychologist looks at coping with loss

Dealing with the loss of a loved one will be the subject of a "Letting Go," an upcoming lecture sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. Richard Todd, a psychologist from the Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center, will discuss how to deal with the loss, whether it comes through death or divorce or because the children are leaving home. The lecture will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building of the college, 16600 Haggerty, Livonia. The presentation is part of the center's Open Forum Series. Admission is free. No registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

Rev. David Strong

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medical briefs/helpline

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.

URINARY CONCERNS

A free program on "Common Urinary Systems Concerns of Older Adults" 1-2:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Hugh Solomon of Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) department of urology, will present the program.

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.

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.

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.

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 through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

'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 inter-

ested 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.

Please turn to Page 6

Blanchard wins school oak award

Gov. James J. Blanchard will visit his childhood school — Roosevelt Elementary in Ferndale — to receive an award this evening for his efforts "to restore public education as a top state priority."

The Equal Partners for Education in Michigan coalition will give Blanchard a 12-pound, nine-inch-high brass sculpture. It is one of seven such awards in existence.

The award is a replica of the "Education Oak" tree carving in Marshall. It depicts the founders of Michigan's public school system, Rev. John D.

Pierce and Isaac E. Crary, the two men credited with devising the philosophy for Michigan's public school system in 1834 while sitting under the historic oak.

"It is because of the dedication and enthusiasm thousands of people like Pierce and Crary that education in Michigan has achieved a status of excellence," the governor said.

After the original oak died in 1879, Dr. Phillip Grotfelty of Marshall spearheaded a drive for student support to raise funds to save the historic landmark.

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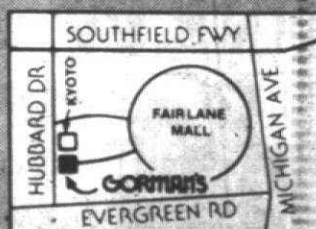
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C.J. Risak

Don't let truth ruin a good homecoming

SNICKER IF YOU want, but it wasn't so long ago that I was a cub reporter working on the bowling beat. Like anyone submerged in the day-to-day details of a complex profession — I'm certain surgeons and engineers know what I mean — I spent a great portion of the day daydreaming about what fun I used to have.

My pop never liked that. "You can't live in the past," he'd say. "You have to look to the future."

PROBLEM WAS my life was mired in the very dull present, so I rarely listened to my pop. Oh, he tried different methods in an effort to get through to me, but I was adamant: The past was better.

"You can't live in the past," he'd insist, wagging his finger at me for emphasis. I wouldn't flinch.

"You can't live in the past," he'd announce, shaking his fist under my nose. I was like a rock. "YOU CAN'T LIVE IN THE PAST," he yelled one day from the porch, jangling keys in his hand. This tactic puzzled me, but I remained firmly planted in front of the television, refusing to give in.

A week later, when my parents didn't return, I understood. It was time for me to find a home of my own, to go out and start my life. My pop made certain I'd do it by selling the house, moving out of town and leaving no forwarding address.

Forced to face the hard realities of workday life, I got out of bowling and into sports. I now have a home of my own, with a wife and two cats to support.

MY POP'S words remain a constant companion. Each and every day, I go home and tell my family, "You can't live in the past." My wife believes me. She's back in college, working on her degree.

But the cats, I'm not so sure about.

The past still fascinates me. Particularly at this time of year, when people are expected to tumble back in time.

It's homecoming, you know. High schools are preparing for returning alumni. High school administrators are hoping returning alumni don't retreat too far into the past and start behaving like they did in high school.

Needless to say, my pop hated homecoming. I used to think he hated it because I liked it so much. True, I did overcelebrate. I would scan the newspapers, searching for homecoming football games to attend.

Anyone's homecoming. I wasn't particular.

DIFFERENT SCHOOLS had different homecoming traditions, of course, so the proper pre-invasion intelligence data had to be gathered.

For instance, at my high school, homecoming always seemed like Halloween. Our football team won something like three games in three years, losing by embarrassing margins.

Parents would show up for our homecoming games, but by then the losses had started to mount. Fearing they'd be forever identified with a loser, some parents started wearing masks. The practice caught on, and soon the stands were filled with a bizarre array of grotesque figures.

When players would ask their fathers if they had seen the game, they'd get an answer like, "Sure — didn't you see me? I was the best-looking Frankenstein in the third row!"

When the game became too painful to endure, parents could always hire someone to sit in the stands wearing their disguise. I paid for half of my college education garbed in a devil's mask, giving parental guidance to someone else's kid.

THE BEST camouflage for infiltrating another school's homecoming was a letter jacket. Put one of those on and you could chum around with the star quarterback from a few years before, talking all night about that "touchdown pass you threw me against Central. That was a beaut, remember?"

Most quarterbacks wouldn't argue, even if they didn't remember. But if they did question my identity, I'd say, "How could you recognize me? I was wearing a helmet."

Letter jackets weren't easy to come by, though. You could buy one, but that took money. You could make one, but that took time and effort. You could steal one, but that took cunning and guile.

I usually lied. I'd wear any letter jacket I could find. When someone asked what school my jacket was from, I'd explain that it was my dad's, and that the school's colors used to be navy blue and yellow, not brown and gold.

"This is North Farmington," some would protest suspiciously. "What's that 'T' stand for?" I'd answer indignantly, "This wasn't always known as North Farmington, dummy. Don't you know anything?"

AH, HOMECOMING — what fun I had, particularly at other schools. I could be whomever I wanted to be by merely choosing a name from an old yearbook. My past was as engrossing as I wanted to make it. I could be a former hostage from Iran or a pilot trainee for the space shuttle.

Homecoming is a license to reminisce, even if most of the recollections are pure fabrication. Everyone should indulge. But remember, too, my father's stern warning about living in the past. If it's too difficult to abandon the past and return to the present, think about this — as much fun as you thought you had back then, look how hard you worked to escape it.

Late goal stops Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

One of these days the Plymouth Salem soccer team is going to beat Livonia Stevenson in Western Lakes play — one of these days.

That day was not Monday night, however, as the Spartans took a huge step toward clinching the Western Lakes title with a dramatic 2-1 victory at Salem.

The winning goal came with 19 seconds left in the match. Jim Kimble let go a strong shot at the Salem net that deflected off a Salem defender, off the goal post and onto the foot of Steve Karfis who buried it past a sprawling Joe Knoerl in the Rocks' net.

"This was a great win for us," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "It's No. 155 for me at Stevenson, and it puts us in good shape in the league."

Salem came into the match trailing league-leading Stevenson by four points. The win gives the Spartans a six-point bulge with five league matches remaining.

"WE COULD not have played any better," said Salem coach Ken Johnson.

To that, Scerri replied, "Plymouth Salem always gives us trouble. When we play Salem I tell myself that we are going to win, but try to tell that to my stomach."

It was as close a soccer match as you'll see. The action was end-to-end, non-stop for virtually all 80 minutes. Each team tried to beat the other with fast breaks and long through-passes.

"You can't dominate Stevenson, they're too fast," Johnson said. "We practiced the break, and the kids were up for it. After the half is where we could have won the game. We got the goal and had five or six other good shots."

Stevenson (9-0-2 in the Western Lakes, 11-0-2 overall) got a goal from Kimble three minutes into the game and kept steady pressure on Salem

soccer

throughout the first half. Many of the Stevenson rushes were thwarted by the gutsy play of Knoerl.

"One of the things he does best is come out of the goal and break up the rushes," Johnson said. "He's a hockey player."

STEVENSON GOALIE Dan Millner got his chance to shine in the second half.

Ted Hanosh tied the score early in the half after taking a nice pass from Steve Hanson. The goal lit a fire under the Rocks and for the next 10 minutes Millner was swarmed.

He was equal to the challenge, stopping seven shots, including one from Mike Tanner — a blistering shot from five yards out.

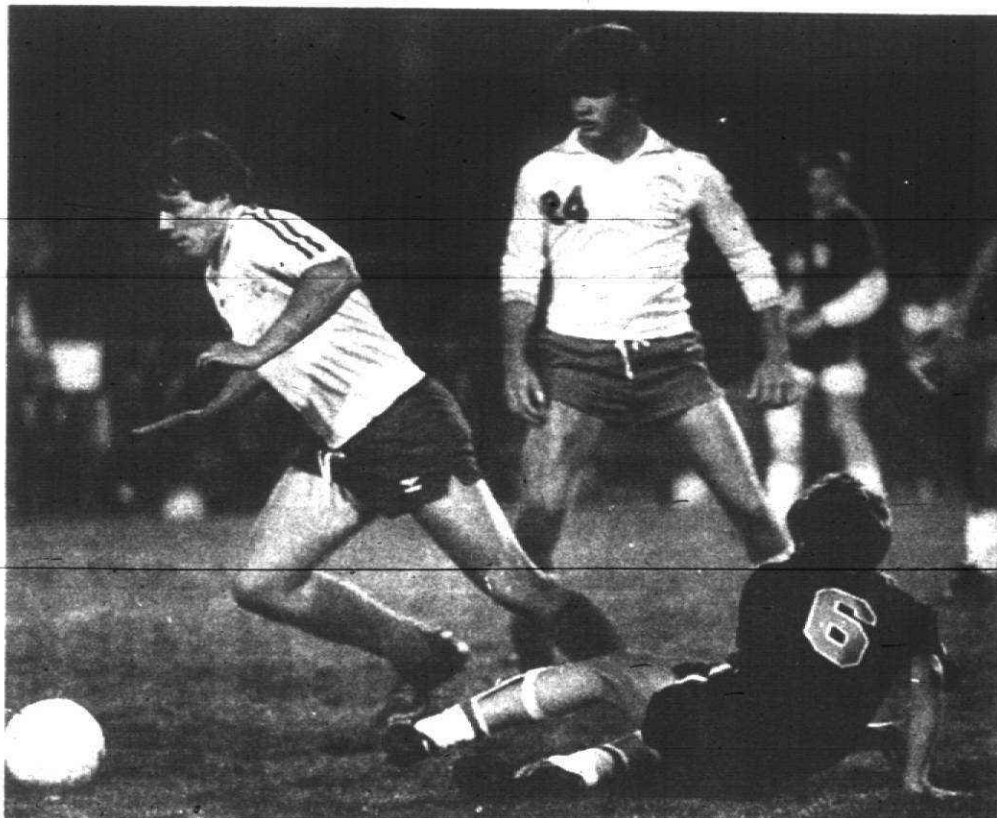
For the final 20 minutes, each team traded golden scoring chances. Dave Dameron, Tim Stahl, Hanosh and Ebon Nash attacked the Stevenson goal, while Mel Karfis, Steve Karfis, Christian Amborg and Kimble applied the pressure to the Rocks' goal.

"You have to give that man credit over there," Scerri said of Johnson. "Year in, year out there isn't a more consistent team than Salem. They are really under-rated."

The Rocks are now 5-1-4 in the league and 7-2-4 overall.

SCERRI WASN'T as kind speaking about the officials. Both he and Johnson were disgusted with the way the game was controlled, and both filed grievances after the match.

"You were here. You saw for yourself how bad the officiating is," he said. "It's just a tragedy when you have the level of soccer players we have and such bad officiating. These guys couldn't referee in little leagues."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem fullback John Flower and Tim Stahl (No. 24) steal the ball from Steven-

son's Mel Karfis Monday in the Rocks' tough 2-1 loss.

Canton offense takes siesta; loss crimps WLAA title hopes

Scratch Plymouth Canton from your list of contenders for the Western Lakes Soccer League title.

That's what North Farmington did Monday with a jarring 1-0 victory.

"I can't really call this an upset," said North

coach Cathy Cole. "We played hard . . . I think we caught Plymouth Canton sleeping."

It was an inopportune time for the Chiefs to go on siesta.

Please turn to Page 2

college sports

Jurek among EMU leaders in tackles

Two Plymouth Salem graduates are making their marks in college football this season. Scott Jurek is Eastern Michigan University's third leading tackler. The sophomore linebacker has 13 solo hits and 19 assists, with two tackles for losses.

Dave Houle, a sophomore from Salem, filled a big role at offensive tackle for Michigan State in Saturday's 35-31 loss to Iowa. Houle helped open holes for running back Lorenzo White, who gained 226 yards.

● SPARKLING SUB

Last Saturday started like any other game day for Ken Kish, a junior back-up quarterback for Albion College. He figured he'd be on the sidelines, cheering his Briton teammates to victory at Ohio Northern.

The script changed when starter Dave Yaw became ill and could not play. Kish, a Farmington Harrison grad, got the call and responded with a solid performance in Albion's 25-13 victory, which raised its record to 3-1.

Kish completed 10 of 16 passes for 138 yards, including a 7-yard scoring strike to split end Bryan Crosby. He suffered one interception.

● TITAN LEADER

Ken Dubois, a sophomore at University of Detroit from Livonia Stevenson, continued to pace the Titan cross country team last weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational. U-D placed 13th out of 24 teams, with Dubois taking 26th overall in 25:27.3 over the five mile course. Tom Zakrzewski, from Redford Catholic Central, placed second for U-D and 60th overall (26:04.4).

In six events this season, Dubois has been U-D's top finisher every time, with a best clocking of 25:02 (at the National Catholic Championships) and a best overall finish of ninth (at the Akron Invitational).

Turning in strong efforts for the U-D women's cross country team at last weekend's Lakefront Invitational in Chicago were Sue Willey and Lisa Bagdady. Both Willey, from Redford, and Bagdady, from Livonia, graduated from Livonia Ladywood, and both had season best times last weekend.

● GREAT PERFORMANCES

Rick LaBarr scored twice for University of Michigan-Dearborn Saturday against the Georgian Grizzlies, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 6-4 defeat. The senior from Livonia Stevenson also had an assist in Michigan-Dearborn's 6-2 loss to York University Friday . . .

Joe Burton, a freshman forward from Garden City, scored his first collegiate goal for Michigan-Dearborn in Saturday's setback . . .

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12th Grade
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago, the Plymouth Canton football team treated their Homecoming Day fans to a 34-6 triumph over the Walled Lake Western Warriors. Rod Boyd had an outstanding game rushing for 102 yards. Meanwhile, the Plymouth Salem team defeated Livonia Stevenson in a 34-28 thriller. Paul Makara rushed for 139 yards and 3 touchdowns and Brian Tiller gained 107 yards.

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Falcons capture both sides at RU

It's been a season of firsts for the Farmington cross country team. First at the Schoollcraft Invitational, first at the Haslett Invitational, first so far in the Western Lakes dual meet season.

But for the first time in this season of firsts, both the boys and girls contingents have brought home firsts at simultaneously.

The Falcons won both ends of the 23rd annual Redford Union Cross Country Invitational Tuesday at Cass Benton. It was the first time in the history of the event that the boys and girls winner came from the same school.

"This is the first time we have won a big meet in our history," said Farmington girls coach John Barrett. "We came in here expecting to be second to Trenton, but they finished behind Dearborn. And we were especially happy that we finished ahead of Dearborn. This was a big win for us."

Farmington's girls amassed 79 points, runner-up Dearborn scored 91 and Trenton earned 97 Livonia Churchill, previously No. 1 in Observerland, placed fourth with 148. Plymouth Salem (169) was fifth. See statistical summary for complete results.

ON THE BOYS SIDE, Farmington (97) edged Dearborn Edsel Ford (103), Walled Lake Central (121), Dearborn (130) and Plymouth Salem (148).

"We're a tired group right now," said Falcons boys coach Jerry Young. "We were a bit off in our first race, but we weren't all that sharp, but we'll take the win. It wasn't easy, that's for sure."

It was the second consecutive RU triumph for the Falcons boys.

Individually, Dearborn's Mark Sommerville took honors with a 16:14 clocking. North Farmington senior Kirk Armstrong was second (16:18 unofficially). Farmington's Chris Inch (16:20) and Al Stebbins (16:53) placed third and fourth respectively.

For the girls, Dearborn's Janet Bernowski won with a 19:39 and Trenton's Kristen Zanetti (20:06 time available) was second. Farmington's Nicole Jelley placed third with an unofficial clocking of 20:20. John Glenn's Karen Opp placed fourth and Plymouth's Marie Jarosz placed fifth.

The official time clock malfunctioned at the finish line so no official times were recorded after the individual firsts. The times listed above were those recorded by the coaches.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Farmington 97 points, 2 Dearborn Edsel Ford 103, 3 Walled Lake Central 122, 4 Dearborn 130, 5 Plymouth Salem 148, 6 Plymouth Canton 151, 7 Redford Union 169, 8 Northville 185, 9 Belleville 199, 10 Walled Lake Western 206, 11 Livonia Churchill 280, 12 Farmington Harwood 306, 13 North Farmington 348, 14 Westland John Glenn 362, 15 Garden City 366.

Girls individual results: 1 Mark Sommerville (Dearborn), 16:14, 2 Kirk Armstrong (North Farmington), 16:18, 3 Chris Inch (Farmington), 16:20, 4 Al Stebbins (Farmington), 16:53, 5 Mike Frampus (RU), 17:09, 6 Kevin Hass (Northville), 17:19, 7 Jim Swacke (Canton), 17:20, 8 Mark Bloomfield (Dearborn), 17:21, 9 Eric Hammerberg (Edsel Ford), 17:22, 10 Eric Hammerberg (Edsel Ford), 17:23, 11 Bob Annett (Churchill), 17:24, 12 Chris Hart (Harrison), 17:25, 13 Tony Atwell (Salem).

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Farmington 79 points, 2 Dearborn 91, 3 Trenton 97, 4 Livonia Churchill 148, 5 Plymouth Canton 151, 6 Walled Lake Central 171, 7 Plymouth Canton 176, 8 Northville 194, 9 Westland John Glenn 199, 10 Walled Lake Western 204, 11 North Farmington 241, 12 Belleville 277, 13 Garden City 400, 14 Redford Union did not score.

Girls individual results: 1 Janet Bernowski (Dearborn), 19:39, 2 Kristen Zanetti (Trenton), 20:06, 3 Nicole Jelley (Farmington), 20:20, 4 Karen Opp (Glenn), 20:21, 5 Marie Jarosz (Canton), 20:22, 6 Bonnie Stecker (Farmington), 20:23, 7 Goleen Yuh (Canton), 20:24, 8 Karen Kantos (Churchill), 20:25, 9 Jenny Kruger (Canton), 20:26, 10 Sara Van Gordon (Glenn), 20:27, 11 Rachel Mann (Canton), 20:28, 12 Darlene Kewes (Western), 20:29, 13 Kristen Madsen (Dearborn), 20:30, 14 Ginger Rowland (Glenn), 20:31, 15 Carol Sulick (Churchill).

Stevenson tankers win

Livonia Stevenson, one of the state's top girls swim teams in the state, dunked defending state Class A champion Bloomfield Hills Anderson Tuesday night, 100-69.

The win increases Stevenson's dual meet record to 4-1.

Michelle McKenzie led Stevenson with firsts in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles. She was clocked in 1:59.62 and 5:16.39, respectively.

Other Churchill firsts were recorded by Ann Bollinger, 50 freestyle, 25.85; Cathy Stafford, diving, 228.0 points; Sheila Taormina, 100 butterfly, 1:00.42; and Kathy Sullivan, 100 backstroke, 1:03.87.

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Poor officiating dilutes soccer

PETE SCERRI is absolutely correct. Mike Morgan is correct. Ken Johnson, Paul Scicluna, Ed Bartram, John Neff, Cathy Cole — they are all 100 percent, on-the-nose, correct. The level of officiating in high school soccer in the Observerland area stinks.



Chris McCosky

It's awful. Pitiful. The coaches have been saying this all year. They've been complaining in the newspapers, and they've been complaining to their respective athletic directors.

Their beef is simple: The level of officiating is far below the level of soccer talent in this area. And the officials are ruining the game.

The athletic directors, for the most part, have not been sympathetic with their coaches. The standard reaction from ADs is to reprimand coaches for blasting officials in the newspapers, on the field, or wherever.

I'VE WITNESSED four soccer matches this season. Colleague Brad Emmons another four. In virtually every match, the officials lost control of game situations.

The worst was Monday night, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson battled in a key Western Lakes match. The players were hustling up and down the field, but the officials could not keep up

the pace. They were out of position most of the night. Free kicks and indirect kicks were mysteriously, seemingly arbitrarily, awarded — especially late in the match. Both teams were confused and angry. It got to the point where every official's ruling was challenged either by a player or a coach.

The result was a dramatic 2-1 win for Stevenson and the 155th win for coach Pete Scerri. But afterward, after congratulating his players, he corralled the officials.

"Why don't you referee little league before you come referee here?" he raged at one official. "You are doing an injustice here."

The referee's feeble reply: "Why don't you referee them?"

I'M NOT going to list officials' names in this story because I don't feel these men are the villains. They're not referee poorly on purpose. They are

simply unqualified to officiate at such a high level of play.

The villain in this case is the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA). All you have to do to become a high school soccer official is fill out an application with the MHSAA. There is no formal test required. No previous experience is needed, and, as far as the state is concerned, no knowledge of the game is requisite.

The MHSAA requires its basketball and football officials to take a test. Baseball umpires have their own governing association. But anyone who wants to, and can sign his name, can referee soccer.

This, to me and to all the coaches in the area, is an outrage. Players devote a large part of their young lives to developing their soccer skills. Why should their talent be upstaged, diluted in some cases, by shabby officiating?

THE MICHIGAN High School Soccer Coaches Association needs to go before the MHSAA and fight tooth and nail to improve the state of officiating in their sport.

And athletic directors, instead of chastising the coaches for their criticism of the officials, should stop hiring officials that draw the complaints.

The coaches are not crybabies. And they are not poor sports. They are concerned that the poor quality of officiating is ruining their game.

Weary Salem bounced from state tourney

Continued from Page 1

Canton, with a 6-3-1 league record, trails undefeated league-leader Stevenson by seven points with five league matches remaining.

The first time Canton played North it fired 46 shots on goalie Dennis McCarthy and only scored twice. Fitting then, that with only eight shots Monday the Chiefs were unable to beat the talented McCarthy.

"Our defense was very stingy," Cole said. "We kept the ball out of midfield which is their strength."

Tuesday to advance Canton to the pre-regional draw. The Chiefs will host the winner of the Northville-Ypsilanti qualifier next Tuesday.

Neville scored the first goal on an assist from Morell in the first half. In the second half, Neville assisted Morell.

Dean Barbario registered the shutout in the Canton nets. He turned away six shots.

Canton is 9-4-1 overall.

Zack Bein scored once and earned an assist. Karsten Fetton scored on an assist from Najar. Monty Najar also drew an assist.

North will travel to Milford in the pre-regional Tuesday.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 5, HARRISON 0: Casey Burke and Brent McViegle combined for CC's fifth shutout of the season.

CC will host Ann Arbor Huron in the pre-regional Tuesday.

BRIGHTON 1, PLYMOUTH SALEM 0: It's over for the luckless Rocks.

Keith Murphy's goal 10 minutes into the second half was all state-ranked Brighton needed.

The Rocks (8-3-4 overall), coming off a tough loss to Stevenson Monday, missed several good scoring chances in the first half.

"We're still a little dead from yesterday," Salem coach Ken Johnson said Tuesday night. "Brighton's a good team, quick and aggressive."

It marked the first time all season the Rocks failed to score in a match.

NORTH FARMINGTON 3, FORDSON 2: Paul Najar's goal early in the second half provided the margin of victory for the resurgent Raiders (4-6-1), winners of three straight matches.

PRE-REGIONAL MATCHES

PLYMOUTH CANTON 2, DEARBORN 0: Brad Neville and Steve Morell teamed up on both goals.

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Salem 3rd in WLAA

Bill Dorough's 78 and Kirk Goetzke's 81 propelled state-ranked Livonia Churchill to the Western Lakes Activities Association golf title Monday.

The Chargers teamed for 410 strokes at the tough Willows Metro Park Golf Course near Trenton. Walled Lake Western was a close second (415). Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem tied for third with 426 strokes.

The course was made doubly tough by challenging pin placements and finely contoured greens.

Dorough and Western's Brent Kish shared medalist honors each firing a 78.

Rounding out the All-WLAA team (first five) were Northville's Kirk Winbush (79), North Farmington's Chris Bayer (79) and Salem's Jeff Speaks (80). See below for complete results.

Churchill's other scorers were Dean Kobane (83), Drew Placzek (84) and Steve Dixon (84).

WESTERN LAKES LEAGUE GOLF MEET
Monday, Willows Metro Park

TEAM RESULTS: 1 Livonia Churchill 410, 2 Walled Lake Western 415, 3 Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem 426, 4 North Farmington 433, 5 Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Canton 439, 6 Farmington 440, 7 Walled Lake Central 445, 8 Westland John Glenn 455, 9 Farmington 457.

ALL-WESTERN LAKES Co-medalists: Brent Kish (W.L.W.) and Bill Dorough (L.C.), 78; Kirk Winbush (N.F.), 79; Chris Bayer (N.F.), 79; Jeff Speaks (S), 80.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: Mike Kohler (W.L.C.), 81; Mike Granger (S), 81; Mike Johnson (L.S.), 82; Brian Patterson (L.S.), 82; Jerry Pines (P.C.), 83.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Denny Savika (W.W.), 81; Kirk Goetzke (L.C.), 81; Dean Kobane (L.C.), 83; Todd Schubert (W.W.), 84; Steve Dixon (L.C.), 84; Lundquist and Dixon beat Drew Placzek (L.C.) and Jeff Goetzke (P.C.) both with 84 in playoff.

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- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)

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DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The

charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodation, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, tour stops in Memphis, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss.

New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Berea, Ky., and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

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

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.

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — YWCA of Western Wayne County has planned a shopping spree and vacation to Chicago for three days and two nights Dec. 11-13. The bus will depart early Wednesday morning for the Palmer House, Chicago. There will be shopping at Marshall Fields and the Magnificent Mile, dinner theater featuring "Arsenic and Old Lace," tours of the city with stops at the science museum and Sears Tower, dinner in China Town, and more. The charge for the entire package is \$209 per person with a deposit of \$50 required now and the balance by Nov. 11. YWCA travel is offered to YWCA members. Annual YWCA mem-

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

A Caribbean cruise is offered Feb. 1-8 aboard the MS Caribe I by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Besides the cruise ship luxury of dining, dancing and entertainment, there will be port stops at Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Plata on the coast of the Dominican Republic. The charge based on double occupancy is \$920. A \$200 deposit is needed by Oct. 17. Fare includes roundtrip air from Detroit to Miami, airport transfers in Detroit and Miami, seven-night accommodations aboard ship, all meals on ship, and a private rum punch party. For details call the YWCA at 561-4110.

medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 12

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochaska.

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.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee. The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Dale in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone 881-4278.

BREATHING CLASSES

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main St., on Monday, October 21, 1985 at 7:30 P.M., a Public Hearing will be held to consider the Industrial Facilities Exemption Application filed by

Thomas G. Murdock
Industrial Strainer

for property located at 695 Amelia Street, in the City of Plymouth (a complete legal description of the property is available in the City Clerk's office). This hearing is to be held in compliance with Act 198, P.A. 1974, amended, the Industrial Redevelopment Districts Act. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. All comments and suggestions from those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

Published October 10, 1985

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 10, 1985 O&E

Sights, sounds recall an Irish glen



Renowned piper Al Purcell plays the Irish pipes, a skill that requires a craftsman as well as a musician, he says. Purcell cuts his own reeds for the pipes since he can't find them in the United States.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Kentucky cloggers, country western and bluegrass lovers, square dancers and French Canadians are among those bound to recognize sounds and sights during "Music in the Glen," a concert of Irish champions sponsored by Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (Association of Irish Musicians) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at Orchestra Hall.

Featuring the cream of Ireland's traditional musicians, singers, dancers and storytellers, 20 in all — the Detroit concert will offer entertainment as ancient and undiluted as an Irish mountain-side. (Almost any Irishman will confide that while North Americans fashioned their own song and dance, many were inspired by fiddlers and set dancers from the Emerald Isle.)

It was Comhaltas (pronounced Colts) that entertained President Ronald Reagan when he visited his birthplace in Ballyporeen, County Tipperary recently.

The world-class entertainers this year were selected by the European Economic Council (Common Market) to represent Ireland on a 10-nation tour. Detroit is among the 21 stops scheduled on the group's 26-day sweep of the U.S. and Canada. Other destinations include Boston, New York, Chicago, Phoenix, San Francisco, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Ottawa.

Though Comhaltas revives for audiences the reeds of air, bells, reels and jigs that lightened the hearts of their ancestors, it wasn't always that way. Along with language, education and religion, Irish music suffered under Brit-

ish occupation and oppression — in fact it almost died out. Established in 1951 in Ireland to prevent that, Comhaltas has since grown to include more than 400 branches in Britain, Australia, Canada and the U.S.

JUST PLAIN fun lovers should enjoy what Comhaltas has in store: look who's gracing the mobile marquee.

Tom Gleeson — "This tall Tipperary man with the splendid voice has been one of the most popular traditional singers over the past dozen years or more. He also is an all-Ireland champion fiddler."

Karen Tweed — "A brilliant virtuoso on the piano accordion and piano, Karen is one of the finest young musicians to emerge on the Comhaltas scene in Britain in recent years."

Paddy Fallon — "The ever-popular Paddy has no peer as a comedian/emcee. Paddy is back by popular demand."

Austin Dawe — "Dawe made a big impression as a member of this year's Tour of Britain group. Austin comes from Dundalk but his fine fiddling is known and welcomed wherever a good session of traditional music is taking place."

"You simply can't get better than the best," says Livonia's Dan O'Kennedy, president of the local chapter of Comhaltas.

Renowned piper Al Purcell, present at a Detroit Comhaltas meeting Monday, said a rare opportunity awaits concert-goers.

Ireland probably is the last place in Western Europe where music is pure and untouched. It's been passed on through an oral rather than a written tradition," says Purcell, who teaches

pupils from the tri-county area.

"You never see a conductor conducting an Irish concert. It's spontaneous and that spontaneity is what gives Irish music its sparkle and its uniqueness. There's a sort of feeling among Irish musicians that travels like electricity."

"It gives Irish music a terrific drive. Because of that I love to play Irish music."

"This music goes back to the roots of the Irish culture," says dihard dancer Breege Kelly, also a Comhaltas member.

"It's tied in very much with the histo-

ry of the Irish people. It was one of the things that sustained them throughout their troubled history of repression and suffering under British rule. Dances represent stories that were made up to encourage the Irish people when they were ruled by England. It was used to convey a message of hope and unity."

"It's great for taking you out of the doldrums. It's almost as good as food, but not quite."

Tickets are available at all Ticket World outlets, the Orchestra Hall box office, and at Irish Imports in Dearborn. For more concert information, call 464-4119.

There's a wee bit of magic in Irish music

Irish senator Seamus de Brun in a recent speech said, "The greatest achievement of the Irish is their music. Music is the first faculty of the Irish and scarcely anything has such power for good over them."

"The use of this faculty, and of this power, publicly and constantly, to keep up their spirits, refine their tastes, warm their courage, increase their union and renew their zeal is the duty of every patriot."

It seems De Brun's message rings true throughout Ireland, as writer Paddy Tunney of Carrickmagrah, Ballyboree conveys in a tale he tells.

"I will remember the first time I

heard Coleman's recording of Lord Gordon's Reel. It was night-falling and I was out on the Rocks, a heathery hum of high ground that looked over Lough Erne, foddering a couple of storks.

Maureen, my eldest sister, had just come home from her work, bearing with her triumphantly the famous record. Lamplight split out over the half-door and with it came the music. It was a calm, quiet, frosty night and down the air that was taut as a fiddle string, music drifted, magic and melody. I stood there glued to the ground totally bewildered and bewitched. I made a bee line for the house. . . ."

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upcoming things to do

SEASON OPENER
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will pay tribute to Mozart in the opening concert of its 40th season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road. Soloist John Mohler will join the orchestra in the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A. K. 622. Charles Greenwell is interim conductor. Tickets will be available at the box office. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and fulltime college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free. A birthday party celebrating the orchestra's 40th birthday will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Meeting House following the concert. The party begins at 6 p.m. For more information call Maria Barker at 455-3448 or the symphony, 451-2112.

'VAUDEVILLE 1985'
The Redford Harmony Club will present its annual show "Vaudeville 1985" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. An organ prelude will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Tickets are on sale at Masters. Candies next to the theater. For further information, call 533-9508.

'OUR TOWN'
Schoolcraft College's Theater Department will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 1-2, 8-9, at the Liberal Arts Theater on campus in Livonia. Dinner prepared by the Culinary Arts Department, will be served in the Waterman Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2. Dinner theater tickets are \$12.50. Tickets for performances Nov. 8-9 that do not include dinner are \$5 for general admission. For further information, call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

MADRIGAL DINNER
Ticket orders are being taken for Schoolcraft College's Christmas Madrigal Dinner celebration, to be Friday-Saturday, Dec. 6-7, 13-14, on campus in Livonia. The event recreates England's 16th-century feast, merriment and songfest. Tickets are \$17.50, and sales are limited to eight persons. Tickets may be ordered by check or money order made payable to Schoolcraft College and mailed to "Madrigal Dinner," in care of the college at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152. If ticket orders exceed the supply, the college will hold a lottery drawing Friday, Oct. 18.

MAGIC SHOW
Denny and Lee — Magic and Illusion Show — will be presented at 8 p.m.

Victoria Diaz

'Close Ties' misses the mark

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12, at John C. Owen High School Auditorium in Westland. For ticket information, call 729-6453.

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

Elizabeth Diggs' touching drama "Close Ties," as performed by the Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westland, is a little frustrating. It comes close to being a really first-rate production but ultimately doesn't quite hit the mark. The players' rendition of the two-act play is fast moving and enthralling throughout, and certainly can't be considered a failure. It's more like something that simply doesn't measure up to the potential inherent in such a fine play.

Directed by Rosemary Moorehead, "Close Ties" focuses on Josephine Whitaker and her daughter and grandchildren, who are agonizing about whether or not to place the aging, sometimes confused matriarch in a nursing home (or, as Josephine refers to it, "an old fogies' home" — where they put you in cribs).

As in life, there are not a lot of easy answers to questions raised here and Diggs' contemporary characters are, all of them, as endearingly imperfect as ourselves and our own families. Not only thought-provoking, but entertaining as well (even comical at times), "Close Ties" seems one of those plays you could see again and again and never really tire of.

ALTHOUGH as the 84-year-old Josephine, Lois Tobin doesn't look, act or move as if she were nearly that old, these shortcomings aren't really all that important. What is important, and what detracts considerably from her portrayal of the elderly Josephine — is a curious tendency to rush through her lines and to deliver them in a kind of wooden, sing-song style. Perhaps it's merely a case of opening-night jitters. At times, Tobin seems to settle down a bit and to appear more

comfortable in her role. Overall though, her Josephine comes off as a deal of sympathy for her self-centered, elderly character, often referred to as "feisty" or "cute" — and Josephine deserves a good deal more depth than that.

Lorraine Parent as Josephine's granddaughter, Evelyn, fares somewhat better. Playing a "bitchy grad student," who claims to hate her mother but who actually despises herself, Parent manages to evoke a great deal of sympathy for her self-centered character. "There's something tight as wire inside Evelyn," says her grandmother, and most of the evening that's exactly how Parent portrays her young character.

In supporting roles, Gail Susan Mack as Evelyn's pretty sister, Anna, and Vicki Gravens as another sister, Connie, seem well-cast.

Russ Holderness as her younger brother, Thayer, provides much of the comic relief and has some of the best lines in the play. ("Those people are zombies," he says, speaking of the inhabitants of the local old folks home. "They sit in rocking chairs, and they don't even rock.") Also, when asked by one of his sisters when he's going to get a job, he replies, "I don't want to get a job. I want to get rich, and the two don't mix."

ROUNDING OUT the cast are Jeanne Horvath as Josephine's well-meaning daughter, Bess; Lewis Sequin as Bess' husband, and John Eastman as Ira Benstock, Evelyn's Jewish boyfriend. All turn in adequate performances, although Eastman doesn't come across as especially Jewish. (It's not perfectly clear why Diggs has found it necessary to make the character Jewish in the first place, however.) Sets, costumes, lighting are done well, as is makeup, with the exception of Russ Holderness's, which seems to have been done with an awfully heavy hand.

Some intrusive background music, which seems to emanate from the hallway outside the theater rather than from the play itself, is simply distracting. This production of "Close Ties" would be better off without it.

Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford

"Talking With," Oct. 11-12, 18-19, 25-26
"Baby," Nov. 22-23, 29-30, Dec. 1, 6-9
"Extremities," Feb. 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 1
"Beyond Therapy," April 18-19, 25-26, May 2-3

All performances at 8 p.m. at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 13138 Beech-Daily, Redford. For further information, call 522-8057.

Garden City Civic Theatre

"The Sound of Music," Oct. 18-19, 25-27, Nov. 1-2
"Bleacher Bums," Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7-9
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," April 25-26, May 2-4

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"Pleasure," Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7-8
"Everybody Loves Opal," May 2-3, 9-10

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Uncle Louie's is neat place for bargain dining

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UNCLE LOUIE'S DINING SALOON, 25641 Plymouth Road, Redford (937-8220) is similar in appearance to many other popularly priced eateries. The smoke-filled room, busy bar, booths with oislin tablecloths and short-skirted waitresses are designed to give Uncle Louie's a trendy feeling.

Uncle Louie's attracts a wide variety of diners, from mothers with small children to couples in jeans and jackets. Our table was not cleaned very well from the previous occupants. The sa-

loon is peppy, but better ventilation would do wonders for the air. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

We visited Uncle Louie's on a week night. The restaurant does not take reservations, except for large groups, but we were seated immediately. Our waitress was prompt, and we finished our meal, from drinks through dessert, in one hour. Water is not served unless requested, which we had to do several times. Unfortunately, our dinner rolls and butter were still on the table while we finished dessert. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

Drinks were quite weak, and we were urged to "have another round," which may explain why water is not routinely served. Our plate of mixed hors d'oeuvres included battered-dipped mushrooms and rucchini, cheese sticks and chicken fingers, all for \$3.50. The batter was very greasy, and we did not think the items were especially

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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good. The rolls were ordinary. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.

There are a number of salads on the menu. We sampled a small house salad, which was fairly fresh but uninteresting. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

The menu offers a selection of burgers, omelettes, Italian and Mexican dishes, ranging in price \$4-\$9. Daily specials, including fish, are also in this price range. We chose a Buster Keaton Burger at \$3.75, with chili and cheese, and the Shrimp and Rib special at \$8.95. The burger arrived medium-rare, as ordered, and with ample chili and cheddar cheese. The ribs, however, were considerably overcooked and

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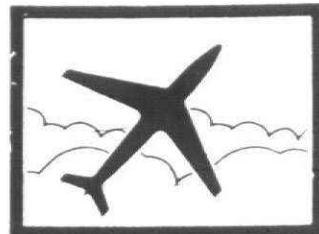
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Travel



O&E Thursday, October 10, 1985

From big to small, Chicago's rich in hotels

ATTENDING a travel industry function in Chicago last weekend, I decided to do something that has been on my "want list" for four years stay at the Mayfair Regent Hotel.

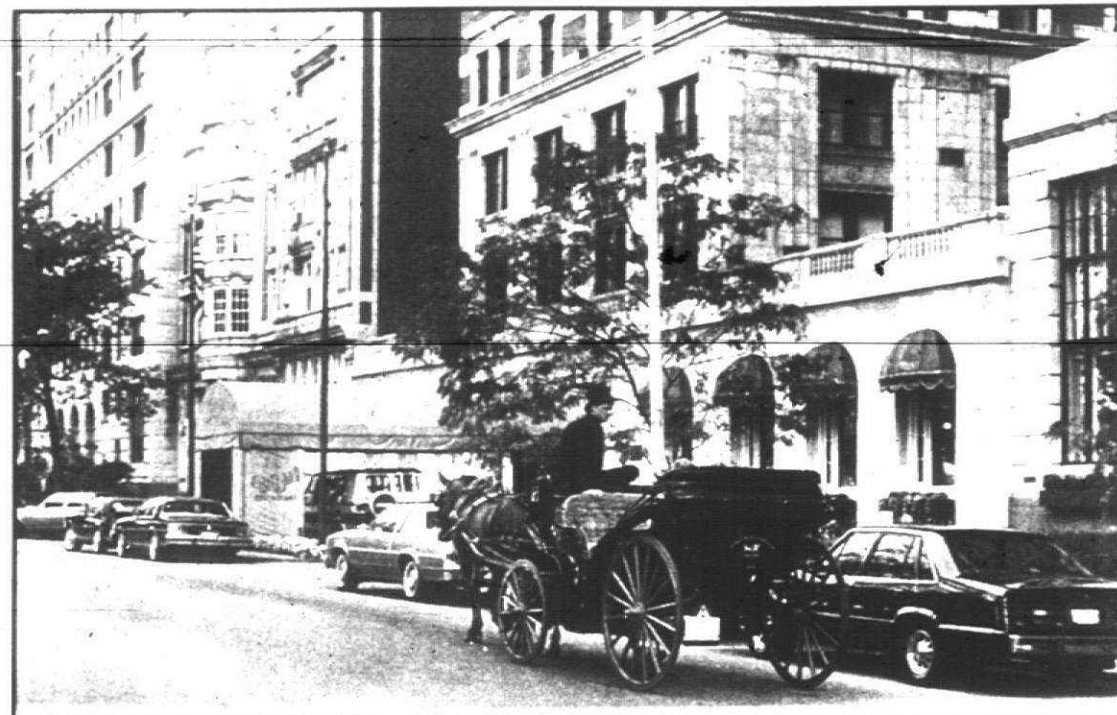
The Mayfair is one of those small luxurious hotels that were originally built as suite hotels for wealthy travelers who stayed in Chicago a month or two while visiting friends along the lakeshore.

It is on East Lake Shore Drive in what is known as the near north side, half a block east of Michigan Avenue and The Drake, half a block west of Lake Michigan.

I had spent an hour or two at the Mayfair on a couple of occasions — once to have dinner at Ciel Bleu, a 19th-floor restaurant with a magnificent view, and once to stay in the hotel for a story I wrote about the restored hotels in Chicago.



The opening of the New Chicago Hilton and Towers marked the end of the most extensive hotel renovation in the nation. Nearly 60 years of grime was removed from the ceiling of the Great Hall to provide a proper setting for the 30-by-100 foot mural by artist A. Bonanno. The massive hotel complex (right) now has 1,620 guest rooms.



The Mayfair Regent Hotel (above) with 210 rooms is small when compared to the Levean New Chicago Hilton and Towers but it is a most exquisite luxury hotel. Among its many features: an afternoon tea which is one of the best on the North American continent.

On my first visit to the Mayfair Regent I met Biba Roesch, then concierge and now public relations director. She is an attractive, interesting woman from Copenhagen who keeps meticulous notes about the likes and dislikes of her guests in the tradition of Pearl Mesta, the "hostess with the mostest."

Roesch is full of wonderful tales about musicians who order baked fish at 2 a.m., the floral tastes of Placido Domingo and having tea with Danny Kaye in the grand salon.

When the 210-room Mayfair, originally the Lake Shore Drive Hotel, was reopened as a luxury hotel five years ago by the Regent International Hotels, all of the wonderful old details of the original apartment hotel were restored and a few new ones added.

YOU CHECK in under a beautiful gold and white ceiling in a lobby filled with fresh flowers, and go up a few stairs to the salon for afternoon tea. Viennese coffee, cocktails or just to read your morning paper.

Afternoon tea at the Mayfair Regent is a ceremony, the kind that tea inspires all over the world when tea drinkers gather to honor the brew. The setting is perfect: a large parlour room under a pink and cream ceiling, with murals and mirrors to background the grand piano playing softly in the afternoon.

Tea is served every afternoon from 3 to 5:30, tea carts rolled across the floor to your table, the tea of your choice made in individual china tea pots and served in china cups.

The story is that Mr. Twining, founder of the Twining Tea Co. stayed here several times and finally wagged his finger at the management for the way they served tea. Now it suits Mr. Twining very well, except for one thing — he doesn't like the tea cosies placed over every tea pot to keep the brew hot.

I LIKE my tea scalding hot and my only complaint during two wonderful days at the Mayfair Regent was that neither the tea in the lounge nor the coffee at breakfast upstairs in Ciel Bleu was quite hot enough to burn my mouth. I vote to keep the tea cosies.

The Mayfair Tea, at \$9 per person, is definitely a small meal. Six tiny finger sandwiches, a pastry and a scope with cream and raspberry preserves, the way they serve scones in Devonshire, England.

All this is served with your choice of 15 teas and a silver tea strainer to strain out the leaves as you pour, of course. I'm a Devonshire Tea fan so I skipped the finger sandwiches and went for the scones and cream.

Afternoon tea is one of life's great pleasures, so I have enjoyed it in many settings: the Empress Hotel in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; the Mulberry Inn in Savannah, Georgia; and the Grosvenor Hotel in Chester, England, to name a few.

THE EMPRESS probably serves the most famous English tea on this continent. It serves a much larger spread of delicacies for the same price charged at the Mayfair, but the Mayfair wins hands down for the most beautiful setting.

The rooms are beautiful too, with some of those small touches only found in a luxury hotel: a newspaper outside your door in the morning, a limousine available from 7 to 9 a.m. to take you to your meeting, a knock on the door a few minutes after check-in and a pot of hot Chinese tea, with a plate of fruit, to welcome you "home."

All of these little luxury touches cost money of course. Singles range from \$155 to \$175, doubles from \$174 to \$195. Like most hotels frequented by business travelers during the week, there are interesting weekend packages.

For more information, contact your travel agent or the Mayfair Regent at 181 East Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

It had 3,000 guest rooms, a grand ballroom patterned after the Versailles Palace, and it took ten freight cars to bring in the 300,000 pieces of hotel china.

The hotel went to war during the World War II, serving as a luxurious and spacious army barracks. Conrad Hilton bought it in 1945 for \$7.5 million, renamed it the Conrad Hilton, and it dominated hotel life in the windy city until classier digs began to open north of the river during the last 20 years.

I have never stayed there, but I always thought of it as a white elephant stranded on the desert when the rest of the herd moved on. What you will see there now is the Grand Hall with sixties years of grime removed from its marbled ceiling, and all of the marble columns restored.

The 24-karat gold leaf has been put back on the Versailles-inspired ballroom. There is a new eight-story parking garage, a new canopy at the front entrance. They are even redoing the street in front, so don't trip over the construction crews.

Sounds like the old grand dame is making quite a comeback.

Contact your travel agent or Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, ILL. 60605.

THE REOPENING of the hotel as the Chicago Hilton was both an historical and a social event in Chicago. Ernest J. Stevens opened it first in 1927 as the Stevens Hotel, designed by architect John H. Johnson.

Construction has been going on in the building and on Michigan Avenue in front of the hotel for most of 1985, while Hilton and a group of private investors tore the place apart and put it together again. The Chicago Tribune recently referred to it as a positive example of cost overruns: the dollar signs went up, not because it cost more to do what was planned but because the investors kept upgrading the product.

AN OLD friend came back from the grave October when the decrepit old Conrad Hilton Hotel was reopened as the glamorous new Chicago Hilton. The old CH was once the biggest hotel in the world, with 3,000 rooms. After more than \$150 million worth of reconstruction, the largest hotel renovation in U.S. history, the new CH will have 1,600 rooms, so the size of each room has doubled.

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to be the perfect hotel, as a cost of \$27 million.

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- 314 Plymouth-Canton
- 315 Northville-Novi
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Westland
- 319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
- 320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
- 321 Homes for Sale-Macomb
- 322 Homes for Sale
- 323 Other Suburban Homes
- 324 Real Estate Services
- 325 Condos for Sale
- 326 Duplex for Sale
- 327 Townhouses for Sale
- 328 Apartments for Sale
- 329 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 330 Northern Property
- 331 Out of Town Property
- 332 Time Share
- 333 Farms for Sale
- 334 Country Homes
- 335 Lake & Acreage
- 336 Lake/River/Resort
- 337 Property for Sale
- 338 Lake Property
- 339 Cemetery Lots
- 340 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale
- 341 Investment Property for Sale
- 342 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 343 Business Opportunities
- 344 Money to Loan
- 345 New Estate Developments
- 346 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplexes to Rent
- 408 Pools to Rent
- 409 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 410 Time Share
- 411 Florida Rentals
- 412 Vacation Rentals
- 413 Halls for Rent
- 414 Mobile Home Space

500 Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT AT LAST! AN AGENCY THAT DOESN'T ASK YOU TO LEAVE YOUR CURRENT EMPLOYER. WE WILL FIND YOU A BETTER JOB. WE WILL FIND YOU A BETTER JOB. WE WILL FIND YOU A BETTER JOB.

ADULTS CARRIERS WITH CAR. To deliver The Detroit Free Press door-to-door. Garden City, Livonia, Dearborn Heights, Westland areas. Short hours: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. \$10.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Reply in confidence to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 12345 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

AKRON INSTRUCTORS, with experience in teaching students to drive, are now seeking qualified individuals to teach new students in Novi area. Excellent pay. Part time. Ask for class at 774-7747 or after 5PM. 774-7747.

AMERICAN SECURITY ORGANIZATION. CONTACT: Fred Johnson, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm. CONFIDENTIAL GUARDIAN ALARM CO. 861-8600.

ASSISTANT CITY LIBRARIAN. Tawana, Michigan. Masters Degree, Library Science, or equivalent. Salary: \$18,311 to \$24,444. Apply to: Wayne County, 455-1811.

ATTENDANTS. Make & female. Full time and part time. Call for details. 455-1811.

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EMPLOYMENT INSTRUCTION

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
- 601 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 602 Announcements & Notices
- 603 Class Reunions
- 604 American Motors
- 605 Buick
- 606 Cadillac
- 607 Chevrolet
- 608 Chrysler
- 609 Dodge
- 610 Ford
- 611 GMC
- 612 Lincoln
- 613 Mercury
- 614 Oldsmobile
- 615 Plymouth
- 616 Pontiac
- 617 Volkswagen
- 618 Buick
- 619 Cadillac
- 620 Chevrolet
- 621 Chrysler
- 622 Dodge
- 623 Ford
- 624 GMC
- 625 Lincoln
- 626 Mercury
- 627 Oldsmobile
- 628 Plymouth
- 629 Pontiac
- 630 Volkswagen

MERCHANDISE

- Bus 700 Auction Sales
- Bus 701 Collectibles
- Bus 702 Antiques
- Bus 703 Crafts
- Bus 704 Rummage Sales/Fla. Markets
- Bus 705 Wearing Apparel
- Bus 706 Garage Sale-Oakland
- Bus 707 Household Goods-Oakland
- Bus 708 Household Goods-Wayne
- Bus 709 Misc for Sale-Oakland
- Bus 710 Misc for Sale-Wayne
- Bus 711 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- Bus 712 Aluminum Siding
- Bus 713 Computers
- Bus 714 Commercial Office Equipment
- Bus 715 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment
- Bus 716 Building Materials
- Bus 717 Farm Produce
- Bus 718 Flowers & Plants

500 Help Wanted

ALARM SERVICE PEOPLE. OPERATORS & INSTALLERS. FOR EACH YEAR OF EXPERIENCE. GREAT BONUS. EXCELLENT BENEFITS PROGRAM. CALL US FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW. 861-8600.

AMERICAN SECURITY ORGANIZATION. CONTACT: Fred Johnson, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm. CONFIDENTIAL GUARDIAN ALARM CO. 861-8600.

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500 Help Wanted

- 650 Moving-Storage
- 651 Mirrors
- 652 Musical Instrument Repair
- 653 House Services
- 654 Nursing Centers
- 655 Painting Contractors
- 656 Party Planning
- 657 Pools, Food, Service
- 658 Pest Control
- 659 Photography
- 660 Piano Tuning-Repairing
- 661 Plastering
- 662 Plumbing
- 663 Pool Water, Delivery
- 664 Pools
- 665 Porcelain Refinishing
- 666 Printing
- 667 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 668 Repair Hardware
- 669 Refinishing
- 670 Refrigeration
- 671 Roofing
- 672 Sander & Knife Sharpening
- 673 Screen Repair
- 674 Septic Tanks
- 675 Sewer Cleaning
- 676 Sewing Machine Repair
- 677 Shippers
- 678 Solar Energy
- 679 Spoken Repair
- 680 Stucco
- 681 Swimming Pools
- 682 Water Softening
- 683 TV, Radio & CB
- 684 Tennis Courts
- 685 Terrariums
- 686 Tile Work
- 687 Tree Service
- 688 Typing
- 689 Typewriter Repair
- 690 Vacuums
- 691 Vinyl Repair
- 692 Window Treatments
- 693 Woodworking
- 694 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted

- 700 Accounting
- 701 Janitorial
- 702 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 703 Landscaping
- 704 Lawn Mower Repair
- 705 Maintenance
- 706 Management
- 707 Lawn Sprinkling
- 708 Linoleum
- 709 Management
- 710 Medical/Nursing
- 711 Mobile Home Service

500 Help Wanted

- 750 Attention
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- 800 Attention

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION: JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE. I am available to you at no cost. We are a government funded placement service. If you need a good job or are underemployed, call us at once. We will find you a job in 10 days. Call 455-1811.

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EMPLOYMENT

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Full and part time positions. Birmingham office. Will train. Experienced preferred. Call 8am-11am. 544-2611.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time in young active growing 2 doctor practice in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. good hours. Call anytime. 478-3343.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Charming, delightful general practice 40 hours. Recent experience X-rays, impressions, 4-handed. Farmington Hills. 851-6446.

DENTAL ASSISTANT experienced for Dearborn area. 4 days, no evens or Sat. Reception experience helpful. Call 545-8806.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced 4-handed general practice 36 hours per week. 553-1190.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
full time. Good working conditions. Experience necessary. Bloomfield Hills area. 335-5400.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
ORTHODONTIC Assistant, full-time. For a busy orthodontic office. Call 551-5120.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full-time experienced. motivated individual for progressive dental office in Bloomfield Hills. 335-4140.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
4-handed chairside experience necessary for Birmingham Pediatric Dental Office. Part-time. 19-15 hours per week. 644-3733.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time. Orthodontic Assistant for congenial Southfield Specialty Office. Will train general Dental Assistant. Call 558-5120.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Need a change? Dental lab willing to train person with the right dental background for Modern Dental Laboratory. Birmingham. 644-1056.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Must be certified and have experience in dental office. Bilingual. Excellent benefits including FREE TUITION for employees or dependents or spouse. Work hours of 8:30-5 Mon-Fri. For more information call Ma. Cernia at 825-9150.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Sharp experienced wanted for busy dental practice. Must like a team. Call Chris at 547-4442.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced 4-handed dental North West Detroit. Call after 6PM. 476-5765.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time. experience necessary. Livonia area. 591-3636.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time with experience at present or recent position in new location. Front office experience preferred. 843-2323. 756-3770.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Ortho experience helpful but not mandatory. Garden City area. Call 287-2880.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced. Full time. 1 person preventive oriented. no pressure. quality of service. 13 Mile Farmington Rd. area. 851-6020.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time for endodontic office. Experience required, assisting & x-rays. Plymouth area. 459-8844.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time for large, progressive dental practice. Benefits available. Westland area. 422-5560.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
full time for Livonia specialist office. no experience necessary. 261-7801.

DENTAL ASSISTANT young Livonia practice. new modern facility needs. (Chairside Assistant. Tues. 1:30-5pm. Wed. 8am-noon & 3-7pm & Fri. 9am-5pm. Willing to train. 421-3090).

DENTAL ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST
Royal Oak office. Full time. Experience required. Send resume to Box 790. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST A preventive oriented dental practice seeking highly motivated individual for immediate full time front desk position. Previous experience required. 548-7997.

RED WING
TICKET
WINNER

Tom Haase
3024 Moon Lake Dr.
W. Bloomfield

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, October 11, 1985, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

EMERGENCY
CENTER
OPPORTUNITIES

Recently expanded emergency center of large suburban hospital offers the following challenging career opportunities:

Midnight Charge Nurse
BSN with 1-3 years current ER experience including management and CEN/ACLS certification preferred.

Staff Nurse
Full and part time day and night shifts. BSN with ER experience plus CEN/ACLS certification preferred. For further information call Employment Services. 855-3090 or apply in person 8AM-11:30AM Monday-Friday.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
900 Woodward Ave.
Pontiac, MI 48053
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED blood drawer needed for doctors office. Call 552-0170.

FRONT DESK
Billing, pegboard, part time. OB/GYN. Assisting helpful. Flexible. Novi, Canton area. 348-2400.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
MALE ATTENDANTS
LIVE-INS
Pontiac. No Woodward area. \$ SPECIAL BONUSES \$
Midwest Home Care Inc.
335-4644

HOME HEALTH AIDES needed for continuing home care cases. Must have experience, references & transportation. Above average salary. Plymouth area. Call 971-4300.

HYGIENIST
Full time position available for an enthusiastic individual to work in a preventive oriented office. Benefits. Westland. 723-5133.

HYGIENIST for busy Livonia office. Start Oct 14 Mon & Fri 2:30PM-7:30PM. Tues. 8AM-4:30PM. Possibly more hours. For interview please call. 425-7010.

HYGIENIST
Must have experience for progressive Birmingham office 4 days a week. 642-6430.

LARGE MEDICAL FACILITY
Seeking insurance biller. Medical terminology helpful. 538-4437.

LARGE orthodontic practice seeking career oriented people for both clerical receptionist & dental assisting positions in the Livonia/Westland/Downriver Areas. Experience or schooling preferred. Call Mon-Fri. between 9am-3pm. 399-3824.

LPN or Medical Assistant, part time, experience 1 year minimum. X-Ray knowledge. Call Rochester. 852-8272.

LPN'S
AFTERNOON SHIFT
Nations leading provider in long term care has an exceptional opportunity for LPN's in our facility for the developmentally disabled. Attractive wage & benefit package. Apply in person. Wayne Total Living Center, 4437 S. Veno, Wayne, MI 48184.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN's - Private duty available in the home days, evenings, nights, weekends. Plymouth & surrounding communities. United Home Health Services. 451-2255.

PART TIME - Medical Assistant
Pediatric office, Troy Area.
Call after 6pm. 644-7264.

CLERK TYPIST (40 WPM) with computer experience needed for a growing HMO Group in the Detroit Medical Center. Minimum of 3 yrs. working experience. Health care field preferred, to assist with claims processing, telephone work & various other clerical duties. Competitive salary with fringe, including parking. Please send Resume to box #810. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Intelligent, pleasant personality, accurate typist. Full benefits. Southfield area. 647-7272.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist
Experienced Only. Full-time & part time. Saturday required. Pediatric Office. 855-5355.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
for doctor's office in Farmington, part time, mornings & some afternoons. Call Helen or Carol. 476-4856.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced. Must know EKG, X-Rays, Venipuncture, Injections & Pulmonary Functions. Will work 4 1/2 days per week for fast paced office. Call. 476-3856.

MEDICAL BILLER
wanted Full-time. Experienced in Blue Cross, Medicare, Medicaid & private insurance. Inquire at 459-3115.

MEDICAL BILLER
Full time, for busy doctor's office in Southfield. Experience in all phases of billing. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. 353-9040.

MEDICAL BILLER & FILE CLERK
Both part time positions.
Livonia Doctor's office.
Please call between 10am-4pm 476-6060.

MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSORS
A Cost-Containment Organization has several openings for qualified Medical Claims Processors. Must have a Medical background, previous experience in Claims Processing & be familiar with CPT's. Call Mrs. Asbel. 563-8800.

MEDICAL INSURANCE Billing Clerk
to deal with Patient Check-out. Experienced, familiar in all phases of insurance. Call Greta Halford. 353-2020.

MEDICAL Insurance Biller
Full time for surgeons office. Knowledge of hospital billing procedures helpful. 341-1834.

MEDICAL OFFICE SECRETARY - Rochester area, full time position managing business office of busy solo practice. desire mature, reliable individual who will present herself well to the public. knowledge of billing & insurance essential, office must be computerized, position available immediately, call for interview. 651-0061.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/Assistant
Full time, Southfield area. 559-4995.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced for Troy Internal Medicine Practice. Insurance Billing & Patient Reception. 879-9777.

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST BILLER
for busy clinic. Experienced, computer knowledge helpful. Full-time. 4pm to midnight. 635-4241.

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Needed immediately for busy doctor's office in Farmington. Knowledgeable in all phases of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid & private insurance. Contact Carol or Helen. 476-4856.

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For immediate part time position. Must have experience in all phases of insurance billing. Must be able to function independently. Cardiology & computer experience preferred. Try. 879-5660.

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Family practice. Experienced in pegboard, medical billing and insurance required. Redford/Livonia area. 476-6094.

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Part-time. Experienced. Mon. Tues. & Fri. evenings 4:30 to 9pm. Farmington Hills area. Call 654-2433.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, full-time. Front desk person. Experienced in general office procedures including insurance billing. Send resume to Kingswood Urgent Medical, 1996-A N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For busy Southfield Ophthalmologist. Contact Lena practice. Must be experienced, good typist, and outgoing. Benefits. Send resume to Box 744, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For Livonia Dr's Office, part-time. Call for details. 444-9200.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full-time. For busy Southfield practice, typing, billing, & pegboard experience necessary. Mr. Carson. 9am-3pm. 354-9666.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
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MEDICAL Secretary part time for pediatrician office in Livonia. Approx. 15 hrs per week. Must have at least 1 year experience. Please call. 591-0220.

MEDICAL SECRETARY POSITION
available in doctor's office. Troy. Please contact Miss Richardson. 443-8633.

M.S.W.
FULL TIME/FLEXIBLE HRS.
Opportunity for a M.S.W. to work in a Royal Oak nursing home. Send resume with 3 references to: M.S.W. Position, 1935 N. Postle, Troy, Michigan 48068.

MOVING TO Dallas? Dr. needs receptionist for Texas office. Mid-November. Interview & train in Michigan. Send resume of education & experience to: Receptionist position, 1935 N. Postle, Troy, Michigan 48068.

MSW or MA in Therapeutic Recreation
Social Group Work Coordinator, Luther Haven Nursing Home & Home for Aged. Resume Personnel. 464 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48207.

NEAT, well organized, responsible person for Accounts Receivable, management, insurance billing in physician's office. Call & ask for Wendy. 334-9490.

NURSE AIDES - Experienced. On call or weekend. Flexible scheduling. All terms and days available. Call Susan Francouch. 477-7373.

NURSE AIDES - full time, for 7am-3pm & 3-11pm. Call Hendry Convalence Center. 8-Mon thru Fri. 455-0910.

NURSE AIDES
Weekends. Experience required. Classes available. Apply in person only. Ms. Watkins. Nightingale West Nursing Home. 8381 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd. No phone calls.

Medical Records Technician
Full time position. 4pm to 11 midnight. Sun thru Thurs. This position requires A.R.T. with 1 year experience as a coder/abstractor in an acute care hospital preferred. Please contact Barbara Giorgio 471-8656.

Medical Secretary - dependable & experienced in front office duties, patient contact, scheduling, office billing & reconciliation. Rochester. Send resume to Box 772, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity with a national company for experienced transcriptionist to work in our Southfield office transcribing O.P., D.S. Call. 568-8556.

MIDNIGHT NURSE LPN or RN needed - small nursing home, Canton, Michigan. Call for apt. only. 397-0600.

MLT REGISTERED
for busy Detroit doctor's lab located in Livonia. Employment in hematology. 427-3501.

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502 Help Wanted
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NURSE AIDES - interested in child care needed for Rest-A-Mom program, telephone & transportation a must. Pro Care one. 423-6000.

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Nations leading provider in long term care is seeking dedicated nurse aide to work with our residents in-service program provided, apply in person. Wayne Total Living Center, 4437 S. Veno, Wayne, MI 48184.
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COMPANION AIDES
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OAKLAND NURSING UNLIMITED
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Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, October 10, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E



"Sunflowers" by Georges Braque is oil on canvas, 50 inches square and the only one in the exhibition by the French painter. Braque died in 1963 at 80.

Masterworks shown at Meadow Brook

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Artistically and spiritually, few settings can rival Meadow Brook Hall for the exhibition of 36 masterworks from the Reader's Digest collection.

And an equally few collections rival the quality of this one, even though the works represent a small portion of the total acquired by Lila Acheson Wallace, who with her husband DeWitt Wallace, founded Reader's Digest in 1922. They continued as sole owners until he died in 1981.

"Selections from the Reader's Digest Collection" will be open to the public at Meadow Brook Hall of Rochester Oct. 18-22. In some of the eight cities on the international tour, it is open by invitation only.

Included in the collection are oil paintings by Bonard, Braque, Cezanne, Chagall, Gauguin, Manet, Matisse, Modigliani, Monet, Picasso, Renoir, Seurat, Sisley, Soutine, Utrillo, Van Gogh, Vlaminck and Vuillard; sculptures by Brancusi, Giacometti, LaChaise and Picasso; pastels by Degas, Morisot and Vuillard; watercolors by Dufy; and a crayon drawing by Morisot.

MRS. WALLACE, born in Canada, daughter of a Presbyterian minister devoted her life and wealth to the sharing beauty. She began collection

in the early 1940s, buying not for investment, but because she loved the work.

In all, there are more than 3,000 works in the Reader's Digest collection, considered to be one of the finest corporate collections of Impressionist art in America.

There are parallels in the lives of the two women who made the showing of the collection at Meadow Brook Hall possible. Matilda Dodge Wilson, who with her second husband, Alfred Wilson, built Meadow Brook Hall, and Mrs. Wallace who collected the art.

Both were born in Canada of middle class families. Mrs. Wilson's father, George Rausch, brought his family to Detroit and operated a saloon. Mrs. Wallace, born in Canada, was the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. Both were avid gardeners and excellent businesswomen.

Both married sons of Presbyterian ministers and both were deeply involved in collecting fine art and supporting many areas of the arts. The Wilsons built Symphony Hall and Music Hall, gave the land and funds for Oakland University, and provided for the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall.

AMONG THE MANY Wallace philanthropies were the restoration of Monet's home at Giverny, outside of

Paris, the Egyptian galleries at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the preservation of Boscobel, considered to be one of the most beautiful 19th century mansions in the country, the Metropolitan Opera, the Museum of Modern Art, the Martha Graham Dance Company and the Egyptian temples at Abu Simbel.

One of her quotes which served as a guideline for her art collection was, "A painting is like a man, if you can live without it, there isn't much point in having it."

It is said she had memorized her will and liked to quote it, "I, Lila Acheson Wallace, being of sound mind and body... spent it."

The first Holiday Gift Shoppe at Meadow Brook Hall is open now through Sunday, Oct. 20. Featured will be thousands of handmade items from crafters and folk artists from all around the county — a full range of gifts for weddings, anniversaries, births, birthdays house warmings and the holidays.

The gift shop, in the Carriage House, is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission to Meadow Brook Hall includes the exhibition. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

California look Builder comes home

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

To many builder/developers, 40 acres equals 60 or more houses — to Robert Blake, president of Holly Development Company, 40 equals seven.

Blake, who grew up in West Bloomfield and went to California to make his fortune, plans to have seven homes on the 40 acres on the northeast corner of Maple and Middlebelt, Bloomfield Ridge.

The 30-year old entrepreneur decided on this kind of a project for several reasons. He has owned the land for some time. The Michigan economic climate is improving and he wants to make a statement in his home area.

THE lots are between five and seven acres each. The house, under construction now and being built on spec, is a 6,200 square foot California contemporary. The entire first floor will be travertine marble.

"I've tried to bring a little of California to Michigan," said Blake. "I considered putting condos on it, but the property was deed restricted. I could win in a court battle, but I didn't want to. I was raised in West Bloomfield. My parents still live here. This

is our first project here... It's very important to me that this comes out really well.

"If these were built in California, they would be a million and a half, not including the land."

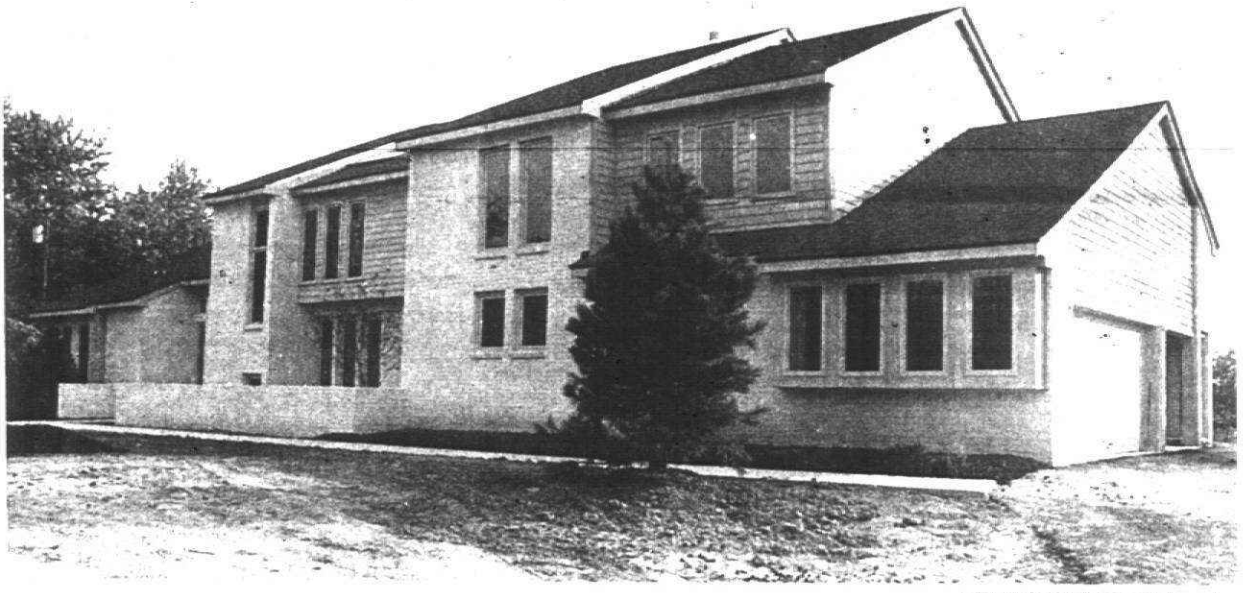
Then to explain a statement about not expecting to make a profit on the project with the houses on these giant lots priced at around a half a million, he said, "With the reputation I'll make from doing it, I'll make a greater profit in the long run."

Blake said each house will have its own private drive. The 40 acres backs up to 30 acres of wetlands — flood plain that can't be built on, so the views of woods and meadows will always be safe.

The lot on which the house under construction is situated is 220 by 1,400 feet meaning there will be neighbors about 80 feet away.

BLAKE SAID, "Trees shield each house, but we want people to feel they have neighbors."

David Lubin is the architect. The house is open for visitors 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For information, call the real estate agent, Esther Shapiro, 644-4700.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Builder/developer Robert Blake decided to make his statement about his work with California style contemporary house. Blake said no one knows how to build a

brick colonial like a Michigan builder, so he decided to show the style he does best.

To his fans, Gregory Perillo's a superstar

By Maureen Aitken
special writer

STANDING IN FRONT of a line of fans, artist Gregory Perillo is signing his works, kissing women, and telling stories of



Gregory Perillo does paintings, lithographs, bronzes and plates to the delight of his 15,000-member fan club and a few more like the two pictured in the painting he's working on.

his life as a recognized artist of the American West.

Perillo, or "The Chief," was at The Plate Lady in Livonia on Sunday for his only Michigan appearance this year.

The Italian artist, who is often mistaken for an Indian, is best known for

his work on American Indians. His collectibles include plates, lithographs, figurines and bronze sculptures.

The son of an Italian immigrant, his work has received national recognition, including praise from Nancy Reagan and one-man shows in the Wally Findlay Galleries and the G. Harvey Gallery. He also has a 15,000-member fan club.

PERILLO FIRST became interested in art at the age of 4. In the midst of the Depression, his family was so poor that he rarely had white paper and he had to use espresso for paint.

"My father was my first idol... he was an immigrant from Italy and, when he came to America, he would go to night school to learn about this country."

"Before he went to bed, he used to tell us stories about American history," he said.

Perillo became intrigued by the stories and began to draw Indians on paper bags that his mother would iron for him. Perillo's interest in Indians grew and, as he started to do his own historical research, his artistic work improved.

"WHEN YOU love something, you want to know about it and you are learning without even knowing it," he said.

Perillo has spent a great deal of time learning. A high school drop-out in Staten Island, N.Y., Perillo learned that he had to go back to high school if he wanted to study art.

Perillo finished high school and went to study at Pratt Institute, the School of Visual Arts and the Art Students League.

In 1950, Perillo met western artist Robert William Leigh, who had a profound affect on Perillo's technique.

"I was his only student for two years," he said. "He was my Mohammad Ali. He was my idol supreme."

HE ALSO worked for an ecclesiastical artist, painting murals of the crucifixion and the Last Supper. The elaborate costumes and symbols of tradition are similar to those of the American Indian, he said.

"It's almost the same subject," he said — "the earthly type."

Perillo got his first break in New York, where he got in an argument with a man who painted tug boats. The argument ended quickly and after seeing Perillo's work in a gallery, he was impressed.

"He said, 'Now would you like to belong to the Hudson Valley Association,' which is one of the ultimate in America?"

THE HUDSON Valley Association is a prominent group of artists, including contemporaries such as Norman Rockwell.

From there, Perillo's career blossomed to its present success, with his work in 11 galleries in the nation.

According to Perillo, his highest honor came in Germany in 1983, when he represented America in honoring the Germans on the Mayflower.

While Perillo's paintings were successful, Perillo has branched out into different mediums, including wood carving and sculpture.

"I just finished a 650-pound bronze sculpture for the front of my house," he said. "It's an Indian horse raised in a cry of vengeance against the white man. I'm not hostile, I'm on the Indian's side."

PERILLO'S COLLECTIBLES range from \$40 to \$100 for plates and approximately \$225 for lithographs. Most of his better-known works are of Indians, horses and wildlife.

Perillo's favorite work is "The Peaceable Kingdom," a plate with an Indian boy, a lion, a tiger and other animals living in an unthreatening environment.

"Chief Crazy Horse," a chieftain series plate, has Perillo's face in place of the Indian face.

"In the series of Great Chiefs, I used a great likeness (from photos)," he said. "But I would give the faces the spirit of commander and chief."

Since there was no photo of Crazy Horse, Perillo thought his face would do.

ONE OF the most celebrated works is "Chief Sitting Bull." The plate shows the pride and courage of the American Indian, through the powerful facial image and headdress.

Although Perillo's pictures depict Indians in peaceful surroundings, Perillo knows that this is not the case today. He finds the situation of the contemporary Indian sad.

Despite the recognition, openings and social gatherings that accompany a recognized artist, Perillo believes art means dedication. "If you've got dedication," he said, "that means you are in love, because you are obsessed."

Although Perillo has philosophical artistic beliefs, he is not a stereotypical artist. One of his favorite hobbies is dancing and his favorite singers are Tina Turner and Madonna.

"I DANCE like Michael Jackson and John Travolta," he said. Perillo said that sometimes his whole family, including his daughter, son and wife, dance together. He usually dances at 4 p.m., after working from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and running at 11 a.m.

Perillo's unique art has progressed into a book, as well as painting a picture titled "The Cowboy and the Lady," which is of the President and Nancy Reagan.

He will also be a part of the PBS series "The West of the Imagination," which will feature the American West themes.

According to Juanita Luther, who has been collecting Perillo's work for three years, all of the attention for his work is deserved.

"He introduced a lot of depth and beauty through everything that he does," she said. "He has given me a different perspective."

But for Perillo, recognition is not a sign that the work is complete. "I want to grow artistically," he said.

exhibitions

• **DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
Thursday, Oct. 10 - "Unknown Landmarks," photographs of the changing urban environment by Carlos Diaz continue on display through Nov. 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• **YAW GALLERY**
Thursday, Oct. 10 - A selection of pearls from Japan and the South Seas and a selection of clasp designed at the gallery's request by Whitney Boin. Falk Burger, Charles March, C. James Meyer, Richard Robinson and Jan Hager. Continues through Oct. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• **DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**
Friday, Oct. 11 - Artists to Watch group exhibition with works by Ruth Lampkins, Don Shields, Patricia Soderberg and Raymond Wetzel. Reception 6-8 p.m. Friday. Continues through Nov. 9. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• **COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Friday, Oct. 11 - Art show and sale

with many area artists participating. Continues through Saturday, Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 27800 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

• **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**
Saturday, Oct. 12 - Michigan Weavers Guild will have a fall show and sale. Continues through Nov. 9. Reception 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

• **PONTIAC ART CENTER**
Saturday, Oct. 12 - "Michigan Architecture in Photography," a juried show runs through Nov. 1 in the Sisson Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, 5101 Woodward, Birmingham.

• **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
Saturday, Oct. 12 - "Bazaar" an art bazaar continues through Sunday. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• **BLOOMFIELD FINE ARTS**
"Autumn into Winter," exhibit of oils and watercolors of the seasons, continues through December. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

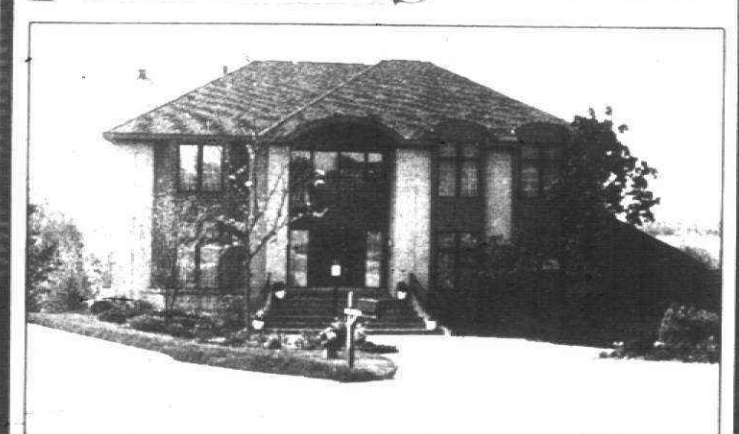
• **WILD WINGS**
Sunday, Oct. 13 - Wildlife artist, Robert Bateman, will at the Plymouth gallery 4-8 p.m. to sign copies of his new book, "The World of Robert Bateman," 975 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

• **HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Monday, Oct. 14 - Photographs from the collections of Steven Benson, James Crawford and Carl Toth are on display through Nov. 1 in the Sisson Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, 5101 Woodward, Birmingham.

• **PARK WEST GALLERIES**
Lithographs and etchings by Harold Altman are on display through Oct. 20. This comprehensive show of the works by a major artist has been extended. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

• **TROY ART GALLERY**
Watercolor collage by Edee Jopich and wildlife sculpture by Marilyn Richards are on display through Oct. 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

FINE HOMES OF MICHIGAN



BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Dramatic hilltop setting with a panoramic lake view of this three-story colonial French Provincial in Wakefield Forest - the place to live. This custom designed and meticulously constructed truly one-of-a-kind will be appreciated by the most fastidious. A two-story foyer with imported onyx leads to an elegant study, a gracious feasting room, a Norwegian rose marble fireplace living room, an exquisite gourmet preparation room and a sweeping oak staircase to the upper level sleeping quarters. Bountiful amenities you would expect and deserve. \$695,000.

Inquiries to Allen King
Farmington Hills Office (313) 626-9100
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FREE*
pre-licensing class beginning October 28th. There is a limited enrollment, so call one of the offices listed below and sign up.

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3 bedroom, full basement, finished yard, hardwood floors. \$38,900. Call for details.

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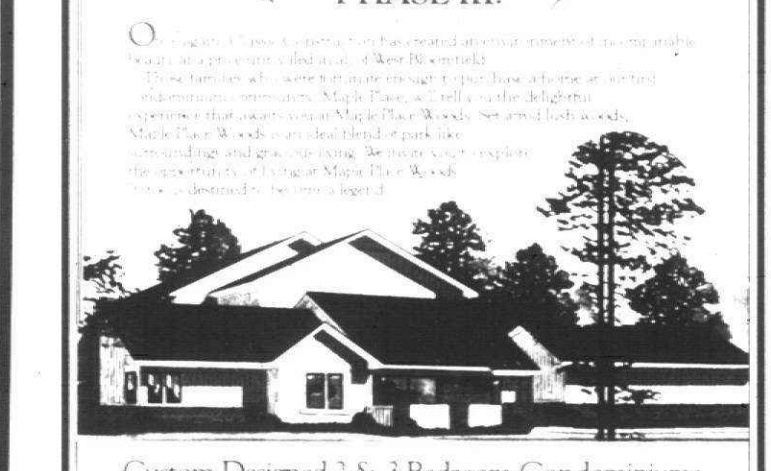
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Attention Buyers! Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, large walk-in closet, large deck, large lot. \$119,900. Call for details.

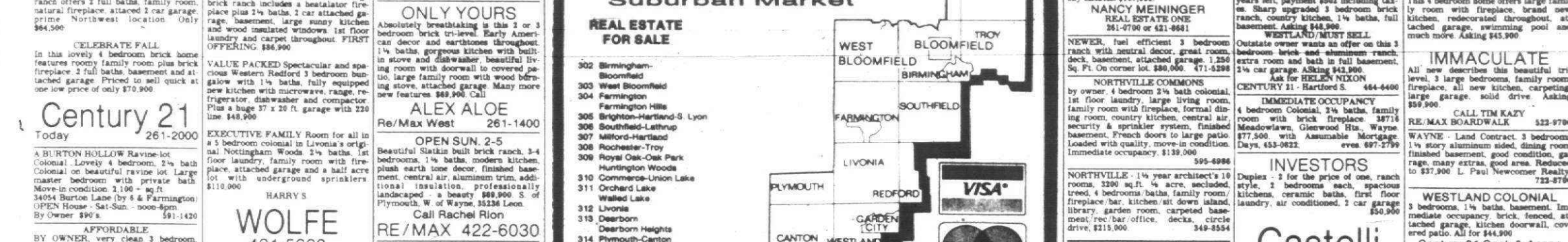
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• **312 Livonia**
LIVONIA & AREA
COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, large walk-in closet, large deck, large lot. \$119,900. Call for details.

• **312 Livonia**
LIVONIA & AREA
COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, large walk-in closet, large deck, large lot. \$119,900. Call for details.

• **312 Livonia**
LIVONIA & AREA
COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, large walk-in closet, large deck, large lot. \$119,900. Call for details.

• **312 Livonia**
LIVONIA & AREA
COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, large walk-in closet, large deck, large lot. \$119,900. Call for details.

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COUNTRY HOME. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, finished basement, large master bedroom, large walk-in closet, large deck, large lot. \$119,900. Call for details.

[illegible][illegible]

400 Apartments For Rent

Lincoln Towers Apartments
15075 Lincoln Road
(Greenfield & 10th Mile)
STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM '350
FREE CABLE TV
Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
Central Air, Heat Appliances, Carpeting,
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FARMINGTON: Room 1 bedroom
bath, kitchen, double doors, tile
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From '425

Rent includes:

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BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
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RENTALS From *\$600 Per Month

Lahore Road, just North of 11 Mile Road
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Models Open Daily 11 am - 5 pm

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FEATURING

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Road, corner of Lake Road

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Model Open 3 Days

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from *\$25

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- Spacious 1 & 2 bed
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3 BEDROOMS
 Luxury apartment. Double washer and dryer. Hardwood floors. Full kitchen. Close to shopping and schools. Call for details. **338-2497**

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 Meridian. 2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Close to schools and shopping. Call for details. **338-2497**

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 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

2 BEDROOMS
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3 BEDROOMS
 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

400 Apartments for Rent

MILWAUKEE 2 bedrooms. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

NEWLY DECORATED studio apt. 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

TOWNHOMES
 Townhomes starting at \$100. Call for details. **338-2497**

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

2 BEDROOMS
 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

3 BEDROOMS
 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

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SKITTLED
FRANKLIN RIVER
 Brand new interior. 1 1/2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

TELEGRAPH 1 1/2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

3 BEDROOMS
 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

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PROY
GREAT DEAL FROM \$399. 1 1/2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

PIERRE APTS.
 1 and 2 bedrooms. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

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 1 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

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 Apartments
 Modern 1 1/2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

VILLAGE SQUARE
 ON FORD RD.
 JUST E. OF 275
 1 1/2 bedroom. 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors. Call for details. **338-2497**

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needed for apt. community in N.Y. Pk.
(see private call) 349-8209

GE Appliances - service center
ref., range, refrigerator, carpenter, water
pumps, gas line, bathroom & more.
On a beautiful wooded site
PHILIPPS BROSCH AUSTIN AS #433
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**SUBURBIAS
FINEST APARTMENTS**
The Mill Vernon Towers
On Mt Vernon Blvd. (Rte Mills Rd)
Just W of Southfield, set in a colonial
landscape. Truly lovely homesites,
1750 sq ft plus basement townhouses.

- * Top of the line appliances including double oven cooking
- * Side by side refrigerators
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- * Childproof security

Call for Detailed Brochure & Pool
PROMO \$60K * Heat included
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SPACIOUS 1,2
FURNISHED
• HEAT

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Michigan
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INCLUDES
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You're home
at
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SPACIOUS 1 BDRM — 836 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM — 1013 or 1078 Sq. Ft.
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- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
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Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Excellent Community of
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on Pleasant Hill.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
COUNTRY SETTING**

• Air conditioning & heat • Large private
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• Full kitchen • Full bathroom • Dishwasher
• In floor heat • Refrigerator • Freezer
• Electric range • Carpeting • Hardwood
Floor • Excellent location

HUNTINGTON LOCATION
on Folsom Road extension of 9 Mile

Imperial Manor

APARTMENTS

**1 and 2
Bedrooms**

Includes heat, water, air
conditioner, carpeting,
laundry and storage
facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

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a new leaf! It's time you
of hi-rise living.
droom apartments available
ol • Sauna and game room
arts • Ideal location

CLUDES HEAT

Located on Wayne Rd.
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721-2500

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**...you'll feel at home
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Townhouses that offer spaciousness and privacy
along with burden-free, care-free living

- 2 Bedrooms • 2 Floors • Full Basement
- Built-in microwaves in newly designed kitchens

Perfectly located across from
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Visit our furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Open Daily 9 to 5, Saturday 11 to 4 **547-8993**

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Model 1400 carpeted, decorated at a lovely price.

Country Court Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Large closets, balconies, carpets, swimming pool & park areas. Senior citizens welcome. Ford Rd. & block E of Wayne
CALL: 729-4020

WESTLAND newly finished large one bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Call later days.

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Apartment available to qualified applicants.

2221 Scoville Blvd. 2nd fl. W. of East Lake Rd. off Las Lasle Ave.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL: 897-8309 or 881-2141

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SUNPLACE

Spacious one floor

Wellcote
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ALL BASEMENTS
FURNITURE INCLUDED •

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Limited access service
beautiful setting on ravines

- HEAT INCLUDED - 1570-2600 sqd
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Minutes from Town Center
Lodge Expressway & Shopping

From \$660
Stop in to see a model • 358-4954 Open 11-6
for advertising rates

The most prestigious homes in Southeast
OPPOSITE PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN
LAKES & TELEGRAPH



In Southfield

Adventures

*Fine Living

Start at \$425

All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, patios. With some, your rent even INCLUDES HEAT!

Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

PINE RIDGE	PINE-AIRE
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths.	1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths.
Choose from 4 spacious floor plans.	spacious floor plans. Clubhouse.

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FROM **"1485"**

OAK RIDGE
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse, Berg Road Service Drive adjacent to Northwestern Hwy., North of 10½ Mile, East of Telegraph. Resident Manager 355-1855.

FROM **"500"**

MAPLE TREES
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths, 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse, Off Franklin Road, S. of Northwestern Hwy., and 12 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 354-0331.

FROM **"1505"**

THE PINES
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths included. Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-0437.

FROM **"1515"**

COUNTRY COURT
1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 ba spacious floor plans. Heat included. Side of Greenfield Road between 10½ and 12 Mile Roads. Resident Manager 357-3852.

(Main Office - 353-9600) FROM **"1515"**
*Partial Rates subject to change without notice.

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In the hills of West Bloomfield

Aldingbrooke

-Phase II-
In a Grand Tradition

New lavishly large, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings, that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with marble

breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all for over 100 incomparable acres!

For their size, design and incomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.

From \$665 - \$1,900

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580*

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nager
425*

534 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SUNSHINE 1831 colonial brick
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with basement. No
1/2 in. (no outside doors). Call
501-5412 ext. 202, or 989-5449

535 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SUNSHINE 1, 1 1/2 bedrooms, new
car garage, part painted inside &
carport, full kitchen, new carpet,
shelving, part #700. \$800. 543-3831

536 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SUNSHINE 4132 Toting Lane, 1
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen,
car garage, Charming 1/2 acre lot,
place built 1977. \$1,500. McCall 111-
1000. Call Dave Ward for more info.
786-5616

537 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - custom built 4
bedroom ranch, with 2 1/2 baths, 1
1100 sq plus 1/2 mos. security. Call
541-1571. 541-1571

538 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Reactive home,
completely redecorated, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Complete
location. 541-1571

539 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
Prime location, no national chain.
Call Bloomfield 24 hour. 541-1571

540 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
BRIGHTMOOR 1 bedroom home, full
bath, 1 car garage. \$325 per month.
deposit. Call 541-5306

541 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
3 bedroom CANTON
basement, garage, \$550
per month plus security deposit.
Call 541-1571

542 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
CUTE Southside 4 bedroom, fenced
back yard, laundry room, 1 1/2
baths, 1 car garage, located in
lakeshore. Appliances & furniture
\$600. Month. Security deposit \$500.

543 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
CUTE 1 bedroom, possibly 1 starter
home, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1
month. Security deposit \$500. No
pets required. Working couple. \$775
month. Call 541-1571

544 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
CUTE 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, carpeting & draperies. No
pets. Call 541-1571

545 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
REDFORD 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$1,500. McCall
111-1000. Call Dave Ward for more info.
786-5616

546 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
OLD RICKFORD 1 bedroom, double
garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1
month. Security deposit \$500. No
pets. 2 children ok. Immediate
occupancy. 431-4423

547 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
REDFORD Area. Good street, 1
bedroom. Ideal single kitchen, clean
place. Call 541-1571

548 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
REDFORD TWP. home information
center with a true rental housing
complex. Call 541-1571

549 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
CUTE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car
garage. \$550 per month. Security
deposit \$500. Call 541-1571

550 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
REDFORD 4 bedroom, charming
place, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1
month. Security deposit \$500. No
pets. 2 children ok. Immediate
occupancy. 431-4423

551 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
ROYAL OAK 3 bedroom, charming
place, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1
month. Security deposit \$500. No
pets. 2 children ok. Immediate
occupancy. 431-4423

552 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SOUTHFIELD Open House Sun. 12pm
to 4pm. Call 541-1571

553 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SOUTHFIELD Excellent family area.
1 bedroom brick ranch, new kitchen,
1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. \$550
per month. Call 541-1571

554 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SOUTHFIELD 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage,
1 month. Security deposit \$500. No
pets. 2 children ok. Immediate
occupancy. 431-4423

555 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
SOUTHFIELD 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage,
1 month. Security deposit \$500. No
pets. 2 children ok. Immediate
occupancy. 431-4423

556 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

557 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

558 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

559 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

560 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

561 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

562 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

563 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

564 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

565 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

566 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

567 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

568 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

569 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

570 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

571 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

572 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

573 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

574 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

575 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

576 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake, 1 bedroom, 1
bath, 1 car garage, 1 month. Security
deposit \$500. No pets. 2 children
ok. Immediate occupancy. 431-4423

577 **WASH STATE** **5/13**
TROY 1 1/2 mile, lake

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Michigan
 Telegraph, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted floors. Garage. \$475 per month. 2 year lease. References & security required. #11-147

DETROIT Telegraph & Schoolcraft, 3 bedroom, basement, formal entry, over 100 sq. ft. monthly, first, last & security. 333-3278

range, Carpeting, drapes, kitchen appliances. Available Nov. 1. \$675 month plus security. For details, call 333-2637

UNION LAKEFRONT
 4 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, Great Room, fireplace, formal dining room, sunroom, hot, sandy beach, dock, seawall plus 1 car garage. Many extras. \$1,000 per month. Ask For Connie Mack. 333-8644 or 333-7138

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LYONIA. Schoolcraft & Inkster, ready-to-move, 1,500 sq. ft. divided into three offices, fully equipped, central location, parking, 4 operating rooms, 24-hour security, excellent transportation facilities. Call for immediate occupancy. For information call: 540-1118.

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1 motive available, prime location, ready to move, call for price.
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Full Maintenance
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From \$6.50 Per Sq. Ft.
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OUTREACH - 1 office on 4 suite
offices office. Ten Miles, Southwest.
Amenities available. Reasonable
558-9550

OUTREACH - 1 suite available. 400
sq. ft. and 100 sq. ft. units. All
utilities included.
558-4782

**OUTREACH, centrally located. Up to
1,100 sq. ft. Will rent to suit. Ideal for
retail or service business. Call
Mrs. Port St. Mon. Thurs. 285-9633**

PROV - Crooks near Maple, brick ranch
with 2 car garage. Call for details.
new carpeting. Available now on rent
only. \$175 per month.
642-1898

WEST BLOOMFIELD
MAPLE - ORCHARD
2 & 3 room office completely
finished. Available immedi-
ately with 1 month's free

Tisdale & Co.
626-8220

WESTLAND - Office space to share - 1
office with large secretarial area and
waiting area. All services available.
\$350 per month. 721-1372

WESTLAND - 3 Offices with desk & fi-
ling cabinet. Ample parking. Utilities in-
cluded. \$150 month. Call: 523-6538

N BROWN
REAL ESTATE
ROUND UP"

VACANT SITES

COMMERCIAL SITES
NOVI — Town Center area. 2 acres. Novi Rd. nr. Gd. River. All 400's, fronting.
NOVI — 10 acres. Rd. nr. West Oaks. 3 corner sites. Add'l acreage avail.
NOVI — Beck Rd. nr. Pontiac Trail. 6 plus acres. Next to Security Bank. Also 10 acres multiples.
WEST BLOOMFIELD — Hillcrest. 5 acres. For sale, sewer, part of 42 acre parcel also for sale.
CANTON — Ford and Beck Rd. 5 acres cor. site. Proposed center. 100 term L.O. 200.
WESTLAND — 8 Acres, corner of Cherry Hill-Newburgh. Sewer and water. Call LOUIS CORCORAN.
CANTON — For sale, corner offices. 3.77 acres on heavily traveled Michigan Ave. at Shelton. Double frontage. 800' frontage. \$500,000. Call on Geddes Rd. Property has variety of uses. Adj. to bank. Call DAN GILMARTIN.

MULTIPLE LISTINGS
BUILDER — DEVELOPERS —
— ready to go, 106 units. Sewer—
w/lot. Call: William
NOVY — 10 acre, \$125,000. Back
to back. 10 lots. 2.5 acre to 6
acres commercial site.
— WEST BLOOMFIELD — 12 acres
Hiller-Grier, Sewer at road.
— WEST BLOOMFIELD — 5.6
acres, near business district, sewer
at road.
— MILFORD — 57 acres on Milford
Rd., North of town. Call LOIS
ECONOMY.

OFFICE SITES
FARMINGTON HILLS — 4,900 sq. ft.
units, ready to build, \$4 mil. Call
LOIS E. term.

FARMINGTON HILLS — Golf
course site. 2.5 acre with
340' front on Hasted Rd. Possible
residential or commercial use.
Call LOIS.

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Hiller-
Grier, 3.6 acre corner site
with sewer at road. Sewer at
road. Call ECONOMY.

INDUSTRIAL SITES
WIDOM — 4.8 acres, 12 mile near
I-75. Sewer, pipe barn, L.C. terms.
Call: Shannon R. rd. #75.
— 12.5 acre — 12 mile near
I-75. Sewer, pipe barn, L.C. terms.
Call: Shannon R. rd. #75.

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EQUITY LOAN

Unlocking Your Buying Power ...NOW!

What is an Equity Loan?

Many homeowners have accumulated money value in their homes over the years as a result of property appreciation or a reduction of their loan balance or combination of both. This money value is commonly referred to as **Equity**. An Equity Loan is a loan given on a percentage of that money value. This loan is secured by a first or second mortgage on the property.

What are the benefits?

- ☐ You can purchase a new home without having to first sell your existing home.
- ☐ You can take advantage of the equity in your home without liquidating other investments or drawing on your savings.
- ☐ You can obtain the loan approval prior to the purchase of your new home, thus giving you a negotiating advantage.
- ☐ You and your family will have peace of mind knowing the funds are available if and when you need them.
- ☐ You can use the loan even if you are moving out of town.

What are the features?

- ☐ One year loan term.
- ☐ Interest-only monthly payments calculated on an annual simple interest computation.
- ☐ Repayment of the loan principle balance upon closing of the sale of your home.

OPTIONAL PAYMENT PLANS: 12 equal monthly interest payments or nine (9) equal monthly interest payments which allows for 120 days delay from the date of loan closing before your first payment is due.

- ☐ An optional payment feature on your present first mortgage for up to six (6) months.

How are loan amounts calculated?

The maximum amount of your equity that can be borrowed is 75% of the market value of your home, less any existing mortgage balance(s).

Depending on the available equity in your home, you'll have access to funds ranging from \$5000 to \$50,000.



How do I apply for an equity loan?

Real Estate One and its affiliated companies have made exclusive arrangements with a lender for this Equity Loan Program for the purchase of a new residence. Additional information for application can be obtained from any Real Estate One sales associate, or by calling and asking for Equity Loan Information.

BIRMINGHAM
646-1600

FARMINGTON
477-1111

UNION LAKE
363-1511

LATHRUP VILLAGE
559-2300

LIVONIA - SOUTH
525-0990

WEST BLOOMFIELD
681-5700

ROYAL OAK
548-9100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
644-4700

FARMINGTON HILLS
851-1900

LIVONIA - WEST
261-0700

PLYMOUTH
455-7000

ROCHESTER
652-6500

WESTLAND
326-2000

TROY
528-1300