



Canton Observer

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Roadblock

Plymouth Salem's Dena Head runs into a roadblock in the form of Vicky Ferko (30) and a Plymouth Canton teammate. Turn to Page 3A and the sports section for pictures and story on the big girls basketball showdown.

Trouble is brewing over witch's lecture

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A committee is expected to decide by early next week whether to cancel a lecture by a self-professed witch Oct. 30 to students at Plymouth Salem High School after a minister protested her scheduled appearance.

The five-person committee was appointed by school administrators per school policy when the Rev. Thomas Pals of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth formally objected to the appearance of Gundella.

Gundella, a teacher for 22 years and a former columnist for the Observer, now is a lecturer and writer. She lives in Garden City.

"The issue is academic excellence with the separation of church and state," Pals told the school board Monday.

"The definition of a witch is one who practices sorcery and has dealings with the devil," Pals said. "One is what one professes to be. Why else would one make a profession?"

The school district would demonstrate a non-neutrality posture in religious matters if it were to allow Gundella to speak, Pals told the board.

The minister also questioned Gundella's credentials to discuss witchcraft to psychology and literature students.

"ACADEMIC excellence, I feel, demands she not appear at all," Pals said, adding that scholarly resource materials by more credible sources are readily available.

More than two dozen persons packed the meeting room in the board offices in support of Pals' position. Many also voiced their objections.

"This person... wants curious minds," said Barbara Batsel, who identified herself as a concerned parent

and a representative of Plymouth Women's Aglow, an interdenominational Christian fellowship group.

"They're going to be enticed by her," Batsel continued. "We have enough rebellion as it is. This will bring more rebellion."

"Witchcraft certainly is a religion," Shirley Roe told the board.

Alicia and Jeff Erion both said they've had personal experiences with cults and feared for what may result if children were to hear Gundella.

"I know the power they (cult leaders) have and can do," said Alicia Erion. "I know they say they don't recruit, but it's a very subtle way they do it."

'The issue is academic excellence with the separation of church and state.'

— Rev. Thomas Pals
First Baptist Church
of Plymouth

Claudia Livernois suggested that school officials would be better advised to bring in as guest speakers law enforcement officers who work with youngsters in an anti-cult capacity.

THE REV. Marshall Gentry, pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God, also questioned Gundella's academic qualifications.

"Is she a legitimate resource?" he asked. "I'm not sure her presentation is an unbiased one. Does this really complement the philosophy of education that this school district embraces?"

No one spoke at the meeting in favor of Gundella's appearance.

Sherry Frazier, a media specialist at Plymouth Salem High, said she scheduled Gundella to discuss parapsychology

and the Salem witch trials at the request of psychology and literature teachers.

"It's in a context not of religion, but a context of historical terms of witches and witchcraft, and in terms of a false science," Frazier said. "This is information only. It's part of our history in this country."

Students have the option not to attend Gundella's talk without having their grades affected, she said.

Frazier said she's surprised by the outcry against Gundella's appearance. "We had her before and there was never a complaint," she said.

"TO BE EDUCATED, you have to be well-informed on issues. I hope people can understand the bigger issue here — that we should have freedom of information and basically we have to be informed on all sides of the issue," Frazier said.

"I believe people resources is one of the basic aspects of our library program here," she continued. "I think it's important to use real live resources. Students can learn by other than watching television or textbooks."

Names of committee members appointed to rule on Pals' request — one administrator, a teacher and a librarian not directly involved in the controversy plus two parents — won't be revealed until they reach a decision so as to shield them from lobbying efforts.

Persons dissatisfied with the decision of the committee may appeal to the superintendent, then the school board.

Pals said that if Gundella isn't canceled, he would like to personally participate in the discussion or have another Christian representative participate on Oct. 30.

Frazier said she would recommend appeal, citing academic freedom, if Gundella were to be canceled.

Dispute about free-water offer makes waves

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A debate on whether Canton Township should continue to make free water available is making waves among officials who disagree about the necessity of the service.

The three faucets — at fire station one at Canton Center and Cherry Hill, fire station two at Warren and Haggerty, and at the old police station at Geddes and Sheldon — are available to the public at no charge.

Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran argues that people using the faucets should pay for the water.

SUPERVISOR JAMES Poole disagrees. The service is a vital necessity for some residents, and the cost to the township is less than what it would cost

to charge users, Poole said.

During the "top use period" this year — from June through September — 50,000 gallons of water were taken free of charge. The service cost Canton \$53, Poole said.

Because the Geddes site is without a meter, the figures only represent water taken from the two fire stations where meters exist.

"I couldn't afford to pay for someone to monitor that," Poole said.

Poole said in 1981 he questioned whether the free water was a necessary service. It was found the cost was minimal and the service was needed, he added.

A few areas of Canton, especially south of Ford and west of Canton Center, have an inadequate water supply. Bad wells, poor sewage and water systems also cause some residents to

search for alternate water supplies.

A policy of offering free water has been a long-held tradition which developed when Canton was mainly a farming community and a larger percentage of residents took advantage of the service than do now.

"When Canton was all farmers it was probably something where everyone took the water," Chuhran said. "But, as the community grew, only certain people do it and it really isn't fair anymore."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Poole argues that residents with inadequate water supplies are treated unfairly. They paid for a millage increase levied by the township which was necessitated to install sewer and water lines.

"The people who are getting this free water have paid over a period of years

two mills to put in sewer and water lines east of Canton Center and they still don't have enough sewer and water lines," Poole said.

"The people who are calling to tell you about this are trying to embarrass people," Poole said. "And they're not doing their homework to find out what it costs."

Chuhran said she has seen people take enough water, in large-sized tanks, "that could fill a swimming pool."

PEOPLE SHOULD be cautious before moving into areas with inadequate water supply, Chuhran said.

"When you buy property you should see if there is water there," Chuhran said. "I don't think everyone should pay

for their mistake. I have no objection to them taking the water, but I think they should pay for it."

Chuhran said she believes that some profit-making businesses may be taking advantage of the free water offer.

"I think the system is being abused," she said. "And I think some people are making a profit from the water."

Canton Trustee Loren Bennett said previous studies show costs to charge for the water would be "far outweigh" the revenue that would be received.

"At the time that it was studied it made no sense whatsoever to charge for the water, and it offers a great deal

of goodwill," Bennett said. "Some people would be awfully surprised how many homes don't have indoor plumbing in Canton today."

"Growing up as a kid about 25 years ago, this was a rural area. There were an awful lot of homes without running water, and that exists in some homes in Canton today."

Offering the free water is like other services provided by the township that are designed for specific groups, Bennett said. For example, water pumps were recently purchased by the township to prevent flooding in specific areas.

Military school deadline is set

Men and women planning to apply for admission a military academy have until Nov. 1, said U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Persons may apply by contacting him at 239 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, or 3716 Newberry, Wayne, 48184.

Nominations to the Military, Naval, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies are available for the class starting next June 1, said Ford whose 15th District includes Canton.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried and be legal residents of the

15th Congressional District.

Ford said he set the Nov. 1 deadline to allow his nominating committee time to interview the applicants and review their individual files. The committee is made up of educators, community leaders and former military persons.

Each representative is allowed to nominate at least 10 persons for each academy vacancy.

The nominating committee is used to set a screening program that helps identify the best-qualified applicants, he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A man and woman fill jugs with water from the tap at Geddes and Sheldon.

what's inside

Brevities	7A
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Roll call report	19A
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Suburban Life	1-5B
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THURSDAY (Oct. 17)

5 p.m. Cinematic — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies to be shown on Channel 8.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Vice President George Bush, before an audience of 3,000, discusses the U.S. Budget and the deficit.

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

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Sagittarius and Part II of "The Universe."

7:30 p.m. Jazz & Piano Player

8 p.m. Canton Woodcarver — A special look at what senior citizens are doing.

8:30 p.m. Locker Room — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, looks back at last week's high school football results and previews this week's girls basketball games, and takes a look at arthroscopic surgery.

9 p.m. Football Forecast — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, is joined by Observer sports writers Chris McCosky and Brad Emms in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with Connie Malett and Barb Tomlinson.

FRIDAY (Oct. 18)

5 p.m. BPW Presents — The superintendent of Belleville Schools talks with Belleville BPW members.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.

6:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes — Chris Carlson and Tom Ziekle bring you some of the best local bands with their music videos.

7 p.m. The Oasis — Is it the real Boy George. Diana Ross or Roy Orbison? See for yourself. Also "Oasis Science" is updated.

7:30 p.m. Issues In Depth — Host Ron Garlington and representatives from a variety of organizations dealing with cancer discuss how cancer changes the lives of those it affects.

8:30 p.m. The Clown Band.

9:30 p.m. Smoking It's Your Choice — A presentation from the American Lung Association.

9:45 p.m. United Foundation — What you can do to help others by giving to the Torch Drive.

SATURDAY (Oct. 19)

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

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 17)

noon. Bowling USA — Techniques on how to bowl.

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. The Suzuki Method — A special way of young children learning how to play string instruments by ear.

2:30 p.m. Live Call-In With Christeen Cable Talk — Pornography and violence in popular music is the topic tonight. Guests include DJ David Paul of WYFC and local youth leader Stacy Bookout.

3:30 p.m. Omnicom Summertime Music — A program featuring musical concerts, performances taped over the summer. This week Jane Carter entertains.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — Music videos with Amy Grant, Steve Taylor, Leon Paulillo, Petra and more.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Topic is computers in the business world.

5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with hypnotist Armand about regression hypnosis.

6 p.m. St. Florian Close Up.

6:30 p.m. Quiz Bowl.

7 p.m. If I Were President — A musical presentation by Morraine Elementary, Northville. Repeated by request.

8:30 p.m. Game of Week — A Western Conference division showdown between the Mustangs of Northville High School and the Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

FRIDAY (Oct. 18)

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

12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.

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

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

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

SATURDAY (Oct. 19)

12:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

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

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

4 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.

5 p.m. Masters of Dance — The entire performance of the 1985 dance concert performed last June.

7:30 p.m. Community Up Beat — A new program from the Novi area which features "Teen of Divorce" and psychologist Keith Levick.

8 p.m. Drugs & Kids.

8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Awareness.

9 p.m. Off The Wall — Seldom seen music videos and comedy sketches with a different, positive point of view.

9:30 p.m. Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights.

SATURDAY (Oct. 12)

noon. Masters of Dance.

2:30 p.m. EMU Presents — A special look into the world of fashion sales, the ins and outs of selling.

3 p.m. Toastmasters — Impromptu humorous speech contest in the Mayflower in Plymouth.

5 p.m. If I Were President.

6:30 p.m. Bowling USA.

7 p.m. Jazz & Piano.

7:30 p.m. Suzuki Method.

8:30 p.m. Off The Wall.

9 p.m. Keefe Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 10

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting.

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Volunteer group keeps tabs on Canton Care

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A local group of volunteers provides nursing home residents a lifeline extending beyond the walls of their rooms.

Residents at Canton Care Center, previously known as Dion Memorial Nursing Home, are visited on a regular basis by volunteers with the Canton Care Community Council. The group plans outings, parties, shopping trips and other activities that residents might otherwise do without.

"We try to let the people know they are part of the world outside," said Flossie Tonda, past president of the Canton Care Community Council, a branch of the Community Councils Association.

THE NON-PROFIT organization,

based in Ann Arbor, works to improve the quality of life for nursing home residents. Twelve councils have been developed in eight counties.

Each council is solely concerned with residents in a specific nursing home. The groups involve people living in the home, relatives of residents and community volunteers. They meet on a monthly basis.

"We stress that we want to add life to years and not just years to life," said Sue Kuehn, Community Councils Association executive director. "Adding quality of life is critical, and that doesn't change just because you might have health problems and live in a nursing home."

Canton Care Community Council was developed in 1980.

"Even good homes that don't have a lot of citations need community councils because of that element of having

nursing home residents feeling they're part of the community," Kuehn said.

Tonda became involved with the group when she agreed to serve as liaison between the nursing facility and the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

"I used to drive by there and feel so sorry for those people because the building looked so awful," Tonda said. "I thought there was a need, but I didn't know that there was such a great need."

HER RESPONSIBILITY was to keep the board informed of happenings at 43825 Michigan Ave. which had been inundated with health code violations since 1975.

Conditions at the facility have improved, according to the Department of Public Health. Last month Canton Care met at least minimal state standards

and was issued an unconditional license for the first time in almost a decade.

Tonda attributes some of the turnaround to the new owner, Brian Suter, who purchased the facility at the beginning of the year.

"When we first went in there, Dion was horrible," Tonda said. "And then it started changing, and they started to put curtains up and doing other things to improve it."

Community council members make nursing home owners and employees aware they are being observed, Tonda said. Because many nursing home residents are without family or friends, too often only workers are in the facility. "Nursing home people aren't afraid that family will pop in, and that's why it's so important that the council is there," Tonda said.

Presently Canton Care Community Council has five volunteers but Tonda

stresses that recently the membership has dropped. The group is always looking for more people to join. For more information, call Kuehn at 663-3737.

TONDA, PAST vice president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, is spearheading a drive to advertise the need for community councils in nursing homes.

"I'm going to send a letter to everyone I can think of to alert them to what's going on," Tonda said. "If people knew what we're trying to do for these people, I'm sure they will want to help us too."

Community Council Association is funded in various ways: 50 percent from private contributions, 40 percent through state, federal and private grants and 10 percent from miscellaneous sources, Kuehn said.

Because most nursing homes are profit-making businesses, many people are hesitant to donate funds, Tonda said.

"We have to get people to volunteer and work with administrators to improve the homes," Tonda said. "It's human nature to put the dollar value before the human value."

"When the baby boom happened, people didn't do anything to prepare for the elementary school until they were at the front door," Tonda said. "Low and behold, when they got ready to go to college they weren't prepared again. Now are they going to do that with nursing homes? Are they going to wait until people are trying to get in and can't?"

Resource recovery systems can make solid waste still more valuable — steel, aluminum and other materials are often able to be salvaged by the system's special separation processes.

If your community starts saving on energy costs thanks to such resource recovery systems, you may soon be seeing the benefits in your own budgets, experts say.

Man charged with assaulting niece

A 59-year-old man is being charged with sexually assaulting his 15-year-old niece in her Canton Township home Friday evening.

Willard David Thomas was arraigned on one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, Wednesday morning in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Judge MacDonald set bond at \$50,000 cash. Early Wednesday afternoon Thomas was held in the Canton Township jail, and if he fails to post bond will be taken to Wayne County Jail.

Thomas doesn't have a previous criminal record, according to Canton Township police Detective Rene LeBlanc.

THE GIRL, a Plymouth Salem High 10th grader, reported the incident to the Canton Police Department early Saturday morning. She said her aunt and uncle were visiting from North Carolina and staying at her home. She told Canton police Thomas had been drinking during the afternoon and evening with her mother and aunt. Shortly after the girl went to bed at 10:30 p.m. a man came into her bedroom, a Canton Police report said.

Without saying "a word," the man left the room and "sometime after returned."

"This time he got into bed" with the girl and got under the covers, the girl told police.

The girl said when the subject began touching her body she pushed him away and ran out of the room in search of her mother. However, her mother had left the house to take a walk around the block following an argument with Thomas, LeBlanc said.

Not able to find her mother, the girl

ran to a neighbor's house. She told police that when she ran out of the home she saw the subject staring at her out the window.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to have Thomas stand trial on the charges is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24 in 35th District Court.

Presently Canton Care Community Council has five volunteers but Tonda

Garbage cans hold energy

How are many American towns and cities saving money these days? They're turning trash into vital energy and useful, recycled materials. It's all thanks to a technology known as resource recovery. Systems have been developed that save energy from solids, liquids and gaseous materials which previously were viewed as waste materials.

Resource recovery systems can make solid waste still more valuable — steel, aluminum and other materials are often able to be salvaged by the system's special separation processes.

If your community starts saving on energy costs thanks to such resource recovery systems, you may soon be seeing the benefits in your own budgets, experts say.

Canton Observer

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• 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.

• HAUNTED HOUSE

The Canton Jaycees and Westland Jaycees are joining to operate a Haunted House on Ford Road just east of I-275 through Oct. 30. The hours are 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 per person. Group rates are available by calling 397-2035. Discount coupons for the Canton and Westland Burger Kings will be handed out at the Haunted House. Friendly Monster Day will be 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. During that period all proceeds will be donated to the National Burn Institute in Ann Arbor.

• VEGAS MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, Oct. 18 — A Las Vegas Millionaire Party will be 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 blackjack 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 Time 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.

• DISCOUNT FOR FUND

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Various busi-

nesses in Plymouth are participating in a Sweetest Day fund-raising effort for the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way. The following will contribute 10 percent of their proceeds Saturday to the Community Fund: Before & After Shoppe, Hands on Leather, Frame Works, Plymouth Office Supply, Famous Men's Wear, Cale's Quickprint, Beitner Jewelry, John Smith Clothing Company, me & mr. Jones, Saxton's Garden Center, Lillo's Pizza & Subs, Maggie & Me, and Wild Wings. An updated list of other participating merchants may be obtained at the First of America-Plymouth offices.

• OCTOBERFEST BIATHLON

Saturday, Oct. 19 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Northville Recreation will sponsor a biathlon (5K run, 20K hike) starting at the Northville Community Center, winding through the Middle Rouge Parkway, and finishing at the Plymouth Cultural Center Registration is \$15. For further information, call 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 3292 Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, Plymouth. The donation of \$7 includes \$3 in chips, free beer, pop and snacks.

• KREATIVES

Monday, Oct. 21 — Registrations are being accepted by Plymouth Community Family YMCA for Kreatives Session II, which meets 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on N. Territorial. Classes begin Oct. 21. The Kreatives program for preschoolers offers group experience in arts, crafts, music, games and other forms of creative expression. Teacher is Bonnie Graham who has a master's degree in elementary education. Priority given YMCA members. To register, call 453-2904.

• MEET THE CANDIDATES

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — The League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi will sponsor a Meet the Candidates Night beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, upstairs of Plymouth City Hall at Church and Main. Participating will be eight candidates for the Plymouth City Com-

mision, four of whom will be elected in the Nov. 5 election. City residents are urged to attend.

• CANTON HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Children's Halloween Parties sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costume as the party includes a costume judging contest in addition to cartoons, refreshments and surprises. Advance registration is necessary by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop off their children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

• '50S SOCK DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 26 — The '50s Sock Hop Fund Raiser, sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp. for Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, will begin 8 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier, Plymouth. All funds raised will support the Community Fund. The \$10 tax-deductible donation covers food, prizes, contests, dancing, and '50s fun. Ball Park Hot Dogs is donating the hot dogs, Daily Drive-In its coneys, sauce, and Disco Dan the music. For tickets call Sue Bell at Digital at 344-2318 or the Community Fund office at 453-6879.

• CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Oct. 28 — Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV anchorman, will be the

guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 33rd Annual Dinner in the Mayflower Meeting House. The charge is \$25 per person. For information and reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

• PRESCHOOL TUMBLING

Monday, Oct. 28 — Registrations are being taken for preschool tumbling offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from Oct. 28 to Dec. 14. YMCA members may call 453-2904 to register; non-members must come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union to register.

Class for ages 3 1/2 to 5 will be 10:30-11 a.m. and for ages 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 11:15-12 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym of the Salvation Army Community Center on Main south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs and floor exercise.

A class for ages 3-5 will meet 4-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Fiegel Elementary School on Joy east of I-275.

• S-CRAFT DINNER THEATER

Friday, Nov. 1 — Schoolcraft Community College's Dinner Theater will present Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9 in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus at 18600 Haggerty south of 7 Mile, Livonia. Dinner will begin 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. Dinner and theater tickets are \$12.50 per person. For tickets call 591-6400, ext. 265.

Author here on Saturday

Dr. John McDougall, M.D., author of the best-selling book "The McDougall Plan" will be at Little Professor at the Park at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. McDougall will to autograph copies

of his latest book, "McDougall's Medicine." Refreshments will be served.

The store is on S. Main just north of Ann Arbor Trail.

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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 accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Berea, Ky., and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

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 455-2904.

WAYNE NEWTON

Join the Plymouth Active Senior Elks Nov. 10-11 by bus to Merrillville, Ind., to the Star Theatre to watch singer Wayne Newton perform. The trip includes one night's accommodation at the Holiday Plaza, a dinner and buffet breakfast. The charge is \$135 per person. Make checks payable to Corporate Travel Service and mail to 23527 Ford, Dearborn 48128. For additional information, contact Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Marsha at Corporate Travel at 565-8888.

TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day, two-night trip to Washington, D.C., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

WESTGATE DINNER

THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Plymouth Active Elks is sponsoring a tour to Chicago Dec. 11-13. The package includes two nights at the Palmer House, bus transportation, two breakfasts in the French Quarter, a dinner in China Town and a dinner theater featuring "Barefoot in the Park." The tour also includes a tour of the Science Museum and Sears Tower, shopping along the "Magnificent Mile" which includes Marshall Fields and Water Tower Place (a vertical shopping mall). The charge is \$199 per person based on double occupancy or \$239 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$50 is required with final payment due Nov. 10. Make checks payable to New Directions

Travel & Tours Inc., and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48187. For additional information, call Lampron at 981-6060 or New Directions Travel at 261-1995. Space is limited.

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 membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

Make it the sweetest day yet.



Send the FTD Sweetest Day Bouquet '18' Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 19. Call or visit us today.

Highland Lakes Florist

43235 W. 7 Mile Road
Highland Lakes Shopping Center
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249-8144
Open Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-2



Dog alerts residents to prowlers

A video cassette recorder and a snowblower were stolen last week from a house on Creekwood Circle, the resident reported to Plymouth Township police.

Entry apparently was gained through an unlocked sliding patio door, exit through the garage, police accounts indicated.

A resident reported hearing footsteps and the dog barking at about

4:30 a.m., but was unsure whether the noise was generated by family members or intruders.

Taken were a Quasar stereo VCR valued at \$800 and a Toro snowblower worth \$200.

Jewelry valued at \$700-\$800 was taken during the burglary of an apartment at the Plymouth Manor on Lilley, the tenant reported last week.

Taken were two diamond rings,

three gold necklaces, and a gold ring inscribed with the initials J.F.M., the victim reported. Also missing was a Sony portable stereo valued at \$110 and \$150 cash.

The tenant told police he discovered the front picture window open when he returned to his unit during the early-morning hours after being out for the evening.

A Delco AM/FM stereo cassette,

player and equalizer valued at \$878 were reported stolen from a vehicle at Bob Jeanotte Pontiac on Sheldon. Police indicated there were no signs of forced entry.

A Fuzzbuster radar detector, no stated value, was reported stolen from a car at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer, according to Plymouth Police. A rock had been thrown through a window.

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School bus crowding a local problem—Geake

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, isn't in favor of bus overcrowding, he just thinks it is a problem that should be solved by local school boards, not by the state Legislature.

Last week, Geake voted against SB 361, which stipulates that a school bus cannot transport more than 110 percent of its listed capacity. The bill passed in the Senate, 26-8, and is now in a House committee awaiting further action.

"I think it's a dumb bill," said Geake,

who spoke against it on the floor. "It's a local-control issue in the first place. The state shouldn't be telling local authorities how to transport their children."

GEAKE ALSO said that while buses are rated with a flat maximum — say, of 65 — the size of the pupils determines the true capacity, how many ride and how many sit. "A bus is obviously going to seat more kindergartners and first graders than it will senior high school students," Geake said Tuesday.

Geake survey urges tougher crime stand

A survey conducted by state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, indicates his constituents want a tougher stand against crime.

Geake's 6th District includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township, Livonia and Redford.

"Crime was a major focus in this year's questionnaire," said Geake, "and the response we got shows people want a tougher stand against criminals."

On the question of whether juvenile offenders should pay restitution to victims or perform community services, 96 percent supported the idea, 3 percent opposed it, and the remainder had no opinion.

Asked if a ban on capital punishment should be placed on the ballot, 80 percent were in favor, 14 against and the rest undecided.

The question of whether police officers should be authorized to immediately take a motorist's license if he

fails a breath test or refuses to take one, received support from 61 percent, with 30 percent against and the remainder undecided.

Taxes are a hot topic, the survey showed, with 80 percent supporting a constitutional amendment restoring the right of voters to repeal tax increases through the referendum process. More than 14 percent opposed an amendment and 6 percent had no opinion.

On the question of whether teachers should be required to undergo stricter certification testing, 82 percent were in favor, 11 percent opposed and 7 percent undecided.

Seventy-five percent favored the private industry takeover of the Detroit People Mover project, with 11 percent opposed and 14 percent undecided.

On the question of whether people should be allowed to register to vote by mail, 21 percent agreed, 71 percent disagreed and 8 percent had no opinion.

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Songs and Lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein

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FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS - 8:00 P.M.
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Oct. 27 - Nov. 3, 10, 17
Tickets - \$6.00

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nature

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

SOME forms of wildlife adapt easily to the encroachment of man and the alteration of the environment.

Many species of birds still breed and remain in urban and suburban areas. In fact, the house sparrow, which was introduced to America from Europe, has proliferated in urban areas because of their generalized diet. Man, intentionally or unintentionally, provides adequate food for these animals to live on.

Wildlife has adapted well to many man-made objects too. Birds frequently use telephone lines, television antennas, bird feeders and even artificial nesting platforms.

I recently became aware of an interesting adaptation to man-made devices that I found ingenious. In such western states as Montana and Utah, trains traverse the countryside, providing passage through undeveloped lands.

In these and other western states, the golden eagle, first cousin to the bald eagle, hunts for jackrabbits, squirrels and other medium-sized animals.

Normally, eagles soar high and search for unsuspecting prey below. When prey is located, they partially fold their wings and plummet to the ground to capture it.

Some eagles, though, have discovered another efficient way of hunting. They ride the trains. Birds perch on top of moving trains and search for prey that is chased away from the tracks by the oncoming train.

When prey is spotted, the eagle simply spreads its wings, and the momentum of the moving train bullets the eagle toward its target.

MAN-MADE objects can be used effectively by wildlife at times, but there are also many things that interfere with natural processes. High transmission towers and their guide wires can be deadly to migrating birds.

On stormy nights with low cloud cover, migrating song birds like thrushes, warblers and flycatchers fly much lower in altitude than on clear nights. They fly at night because they need the daylight hours in which to feed.

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851-2212

WESTLAND
5292 Meridian at Ann Arbor Trail
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Cherry Hill/Rix
722-0290

1171 Wayne Rd. at Glen
728-3700

33933 Warren Ave. at Varsity
421-4100

LIVONIA
1874 Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile
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HEALTHY EATING

A free program on "Healthy Eating to Stay Regular" will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information, call 572-3824.

FREE DIABETES TEST

Free blood tests to help detect diabetes will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren Road. The statewide testing program is cosponsored by the Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association and is open to persons older than 18 who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic. It is recommended that the blood be drawn two hours after eating a meal. For further information, call the center at 459-7030.

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.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Veno at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 457-4570.

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.

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.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

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

Please turn to Page 12

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FARMERS MARKET

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

OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; and Saturdays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/2 blocks south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

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

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Make teaching attractive, better — AFT chief

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Progress in the quest for educational excellence can be made only if there are radical changes in the way school systems operate and if more is done to enhance the teaching profession, said the president of the 610,000-member American Federation of Teachers.

"If this wave of reform doesn't bring improvements, there's going to be a terrible public backlash," warned Albert Shanker, head of the country's largest teacher labor union, at a statewide gathering of Michigan school officials Monday in the Dearborn Hyatt Hotel.

"You can't do it by making incremental changes," he said. "Unless we start thinking of radical changes, we're doomed."

Among his suggestions were competency testing during hiring, employment standards, more professional contacts and shorter school semesters.

THE FORMER New York schoolteacher praised efforts to restore public confidence and legislative funding to education, but said more needed to be done to restore quality teaching. His remarks were made to about 1,800 members of the Michigan Association of School Boards and Michigan Association of School Administrators during the opening session of the organization's annual assembly.

Shanker said he favored testing for teachers. He cited recent testing in Florida where 35 percent of teacher applicants failed the multiple-choice portion of a sixth-grade-level test.

"Now I'm of the old school, I think teachers should know more than the kids they're teaching," he said.

Unfortunately, he said, many of those who failed in Florida went on to find teaching jobs in other states. In Baltimore, for instance, prospects who failed the exam once were hired because the school system was unable to find other applicants.

QUALITY TEACHING has become the central issue in the reform debate, he said, but the profession has serious trouble ahead.

The "baby bust" has decreased teaching-school enrollments, and the brightest prospects are turning to other fields. Years ago, women and minorities turned to teaching when discrimination shut the door on other possibilities.

Today, these people are attracted to other professions. The brightest minds are turning to fields like business and law, leaving schools with an "overwhelming majority who don't have the simple skills to do kids any good," he said.

THE ANSWER to making the teaching profession attractive again is found in basic "market mechanisms," he said. "In the past two years I've probably gone to 200 conferences on how to attract and retain good teachers, and the answer is amazingly simple," he said. "Compensate education well and create an environment that is professionally satisfying."

Some of his suggestions:

- Encourage school boards to develop a set of employment standards and then stick to them.
- Insure that teachers are allowed to do what they do best and teach in their fields of expertise.
- Teachers should be allowed time to exchange ideas with their peers. Today, they have little professional contact, even in the same building.

He said that teachers are allowed to do what they do best and teach in their fields of expertise. Today, they have little professional contact, even in the same building. He said that teachers are allowed to do what they do best and teach in their fields of expertise.

CREATIVE APPROACHES will be needed to deal with upcoming short-ages, he said.

Emphasis should be given to hiring temporary teachers, individuals diverted from other fields for stints in teaching. To attract these people, he suggested, businesses and graduate schools offer incentives for time spent teaching.

Employment credits and college loan reduction are two examples. He said there was precedent — for instance, the Peace Corps and the military — for businesses' offering credit for public service.

INSIDE THE classroom, the shortage should bring about greater use of

technology, such as videotaping lectures, to allow the teacher time for individual student assistance.

Teachers should have greater involvement in managing their work-places. Experienced or "master" teachers should help train new ones. And someday, he said, he foresees teacher panels called to decide cases of incompetence.

He suggested altering the structure of the school year, carving it into four-week reporting blocks. This would allow teachers to trace more easily the source of a student's problem if he ran into trouble.

"Right now when someone fails at the end of the year you don't know where you lost them," Shanker said. "The public school system is faced with extinction through vouchers and tax credits. It's a dangerous time, but a time of great opportunity to work to change. But you need a willingness to risk and make changes and you need cooperation and not confrontation," he told the audience.

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medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 10

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

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 Ann Arbor 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

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.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition aids and facts, and health care for senior citizens are

just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

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from our readers

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

More clutter than TV dishes

To the editor:

The article about the court case against the homeowner with the satellite dish antenna in her backyard compelled me to write this letter.

I am extremely disappointed that the township found it prudent to cite this homeowner for a structure violation when it is so arbitrary about establishing ordinances and violations in other areas.

Have members of our township board or ordinance department ever traveled Morrison between Ford Road and Salt during the summer months? More driveways and front yards have campers, boats and motor homes in

them than don't have them. Isn't there an ordinance against this? Or does the ordinance department arbitrarily decide not to enforce this violation?

What about the "used car lots" springing up at Ford and Lilley, and Morrison and Ford roads? I know that it is a violation to park on an easement and that the owner of the lot at the corner of Ford and Lilley has given permission for the cars "abandoned" there to be ticketed. Are these eyesores arbitrarily ignored?

I live in a subdivision in which there are four empty lots. It is my understanding that until these lots are developed we will have to wait for the side-alks to be completed. As it is now, one side of the street does not have a complete sidewalk from end-to-end which is very unsightly. The township ordinance department says nothing can be done. Is this another arbitrary decision?

What about all the signs that are popping up along Ford Road? I know that our sign ordinance was relaxed. But I can't believe that our township government was foolish enough to allow it to be relaxed enough so that every contractor, business, or roadside stand could erect a "billboard" on our main thoroughfare on any vacant lot. (And I mean "billboard." Some are 10 feet across, 4-5 feet high or higher, and some even homemade.)

I have seen the satellite dish on Morrison. Although unusual in appearance, it is far from unsightly nor does it encroach on other homeowners' rights. I am disappointed that the township took this homeowner to court. The dwelling and yard where this dish is located is one of the finer-appearing homes in our area.

I am especially angered because the township does nothing to enhance our community by sticking to the business

of improving our appearance. The township board will be reviewing a packet to add a new ordinance to those we already have — one on satellite dish antennas.

I would much rather see them put their energies into improving the way current ordinance violations are handled, and implementing ordinances that will increase the value of my home.

I have no objection to a satellite dish ordinance. But would it also be possible to add a few others that are sure to bring an air of prestige to our community?

I've seen our township board in action. I know that they love Canton and are concerned about our future. I hope that they can apply some pressure to see that present ordinances are enforced and hopefully they will develop one to make our town a place that people are proud of.

Carole Jacobs
Canton

Is sports news pro-Salem?

To the editor:

Remember when Canton was a new "post-school" and deserved no better than second or third page coverage? Your answer involved, "winning teams on the front page and losers on the back" (carefully skirting the "real Plymouth High School" issue).

Agreed, the Salem girls' basketball victory over Mercy was headline news and deserved the lead story. However, Canton girls' victory skinned of eight straight games certainly didn't deserve fifth page coverage under the carry-over of Salem's front page story under a carry-over headline larger than the whole Canton article.

A community newspaper should concern itself with a shared limelight since neither Canton or Salem is more

or less a group of community students deserving of equal attention.

To diminish performance, motivation, positive attitude and school spirit with insensitive or poor press coverage undermines the whole teaching and coaching process. That process involves believing in yourself and knowing that winning is the goal, but learning (both victory and defeat) is why you play the game.

It's a shame on one hand to detract from the message of sports by shunting the "losers" into the "appropriate" place; it's even worse when a team is a winner, earns its headlines, and still doesn't get them. The irony is that when Canton finally "earns" its reputation by going 12-0, Salem will still be in the headline.

Thank you.

John Cunningham
Canton Gymnastics Coach

(As of Oct. 10, Observer sports writers have covered, in person, 10 girls' basketball games involving Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools: Salem five times, Canton five times.)

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from our readers

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

Bus problem is rowdy kids

To the editor:

You recently published a letter from the Plymouth Hills Mobile Home Park. The unfairness of this letter prompted my first letter to any publication. There were 16 signatures on the complaining letter so even though it doesn't represent all the parents of the bus riders, I felt it should be answered.

The driver of the bus they were complaining about and I were trained and hired together 10 years ago. We have been good friends since. In that time, he has never had an accident or a traffic ticket while driving either the school bus or her own personal car. She is a careful driver!

All school bus drivers have to be careful drivers or we would lose our jobs. We are not allowed 12 points on our driving record as other motorists. If we acquire more than 6 points, on or off the bus, we would be taken off the road. I'm sure that if the general public has as good driving records as school bus drivers, all our insurance premiums would be reduced.

One thing about the letter puzzles me. They complain that she was speeding in the way to school and yet their next complaint is that the bus arrived at the school late. Isn't this a contradiction?

tion? The fact is that the school reported no complaints on the bus arriving either too early or too late.

Also, if her speed was in question, why the elaborate production to determine it? Why not just call the police? Also, in the 3.6-mile area they used to determine her speed, there is a railroad track and a traffic signal. How do you determine a vehicle's speed when it has to stop twice in that distance?

There is a "transportation problem" on the bus and it is the rowdy, undisciplined children. The previous drivers and she have had the same complaints about this group. They don't want to sit down, they fight among themselves, and some of the students' language is not what you would expect from elementary-age children. But it's alright they say because as one boy put it, "Why not? I talk like this at home."

When a driver attempts to maintain some kind of order and discipline or reprimands students, they will very often go home with stories about the driver. A popular one is that when a student is assigned a front seat, they will refuse to ride and then return home and tell their parents that the bus driver refused to let them ride.

It seems, in this case, some children went home and said the driver was speeding and the parents believed them without any accurate way of checking. "Visually observing" is not an accurate means of determining speed.

If these parents are still concerned

about their children's bus ride, I would suggest they form car pools and drive them to school. I'm sure the bus driver would have no objections at all.

Peggy Haislet
bus driver

Wake up to witch danger

To the editor:

This is in response to the recent article in your newspaper regarding the Oct. 30 appearance of Gundella, the witch, at our high school. Earlier this year, we saw a half-hour 20/20 segment entitled "The Devil-Worshippers," which dramatically detailed some of the practices of witchcraft.

Unfortunately, and to our horror, precious innocent children have become the prey and incredibly, the sacrifices involved in witchcraft's rites. The report revealed, as hard to believe as it is, that many children who are abducted actually become the victims of witches. This report, investigated and presented by Tom Jerrold, made no differentiation between so-called "good" witches and "bad."

For many years, although it is an ancient religion, we were ignorant of witchcraft, believing it to be harmless, if it even actually existed. Recently,

though, we have learned there are covens even in our own Plymouth-Canton community, and they cannot be classified as social clubs.

Parents, please, for the sake of our impressionable children, investigate this matter and if you feel as we do that the practice of inviting witches to speak at our schools should be discontinued, make your voices heard to the Board of Education and the school staff.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harr
Plymouth

Prizes ready for Jude bikers

To the editor:

Wheels For Life bike-a-thon participants raised \$1,255.36 during their ride on Sunday, Sept. 15. We especially wish to thank all sponsors for our riders who made this possible.

Also, a big "thank you" is deserved for Andy Hoover, a Plymouth young man who participated in the ride and who also recorded six tapes to be played in the local schools over the PA system to encourage participation for our riders. Thank you, Andy.

All riders who have earned \$25 or more are requested to meet at the Mayflower/LT Gamble VFW Post 6695 by the Ladies Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29, to receive their prizes. A cash bar will be open for our use after the presentations. We

wish to also thank all merchants in the area who contributed to our success in our fight against cancer.

The event is going to be scheduled again next year. See you then.

Frances Rudd
1984-85 Chairman
St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital

Bless you for bird ban

To the editor:

"Bless You Boys." Thank you Detective Dave LeBlanc for answering my call to the Canton Police Department and being so helpful to a "senior citizen" with a heart condition, which I might add, became a bit worse when I encountered a bird in my basement.

Having a very deep fear of birds all my life, I needed help fast and called the Humane Society but "no help there." I was told to get a blanket or towel and throw it over the bird and catch him myself.

Desperate and home alone, I called our Canton Police Department which was my first experience with them. Two officers were here in no time, captured the bird unharmed, and released him to his flock.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart Officer John E. MacDiarmid and Officer Kevin Rize for being so kind.

Janet Cook, R.D.H.
Plymouth

Don't promote 'bad' snacks

To the editor:

As a licensed dental hygienist I wish to address an article which appeared Monday, Sept. 30, 1985. The article discussed healthy midmorning snacks and was accompanied by their recipes.

The snacks listed are exactly those types which dental professionals discourage children from eating. I am concerned with the consistency and amount of sugar in these snacks. A sticky food attaches itself to the teeth, and since children typically do not brush after eating snacks, there is an increased risk of the sugar leading to dental decay.

Sugar is a major factor in dental decay whether it be in the form of honey, brown sugar, or table sugar. Each of the sample snacks had moderate to large amounts of sugar.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 17, 1985 O&E



Charles Greenwell, interim conductor, leads orchestra in opening concert of Plymouth Symphony's 40th season.



Symphony season is off to fine start

My Sunday afternoon symphonic friend, whom I got to know rather well last year, is back with a brand-new season. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opened its 40th birthday season Sunday afternoon, interestingly enough with an all-Mozart program.

Continued on Next Page

The Observer Newspapers



(R.W.G-13A)* 15A

Memories: Listen to Rock for a good cause

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

IT WAS SIX YEARS AGO when radio personality Valerie Hilsen of Bloomfield Hills interviewed actor Rock Hudson backstage at Detroit's Fisher Theatre, but the tape she made then may help victims today of the dreaded disease AIDS.

She originally played the tape on her radio show when Hudson was in town starring in the musical "On the Twentieth Century." "It was the only interview he granted to radio or TV in Detroit," she remembers. She got the interview mainly because she has been for many years "Miss First Nighter at the Fisher," interviewing the stars of each show there.

Hudson, a very private person, gave interviews infrequently. "I never mentioned anything of his personal life," Hilsen said. During the brief, 12-15 minute interview, he was upbeat and friendly, though admitting to being tired, after the performance.

"YOU COULD tell he was kind and gracious," Hilsen said. The tape made in March 1979 is also special because the presence of the handsome Hollywood star is instantly brought to mind when you hear his recognizable, compelling, deep voice.

"So many fans loved him. We'd like to remember him as he was," Hilsen said.

She aired the interview again recently when Hudson was seriously ill with AIDS, and many fans of the Hollywood star expressed interest in having copies of the tape. Hilsen also got requests from radio and TV stations around the country who wanted to buy or borrow the tape.

Hilsen said she didn't do anything

then. "I decided it was in bad taste," she declared, recalling her decision not to let others, particularly in the media, use the tape. But after Hudson's death, she decided to go ahead with a suggestion that had been made by one of her listeners.

"It was a doctor who called and said he was a fan and wanted to buy the tape. He said he and his wife got married because he proposed to her after they saw a Rock Hudson-Doris Day movie," Hilsen said.

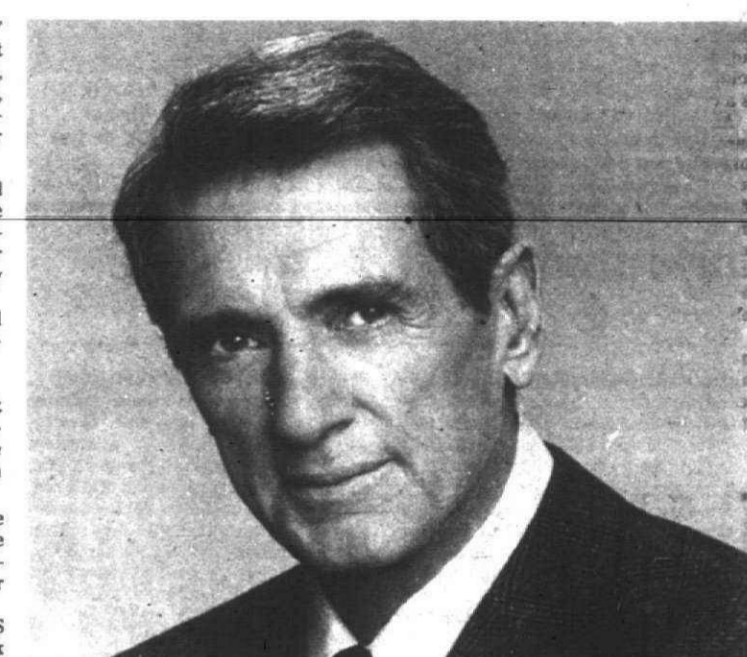
The doctor suggested that Hilsen sell the tapes and donate some of the money to AIDS research.

"TWO DIFFERENT hospitals want me to meet with administrators regarding starting a foundation for the curing and research of AIDS," Hilsen said.

"I will donate one-third of the amount I raise," she said. Tapes will be sold for \$10 each, and Hilsen anticipates that any personal profit to her after costs will be "very little."

To order a tape, send \$10 to: AIDS Research, c/o Valerie Hilsen, P.O. Box 526, Bloomfield Hills 48301.

"People are coming up to me in restaurants and they're frightened," she said, of listeners who have wanted to talk to her about AIDS. Hilsen said one woman caller on the show said she got AIDS through a blood transfusion and that now her baby has it.



Rock Hudson, as the actor appeared earlier this year on ABC-TV's "Dynasty." An interview by Valerie Hilsen with Hudson, made back in 1979 at the Fisher Theatre, is available on tape for \$10. One-third of the \$10 will be donated to help battle AIDS.

HILSEN SAID her guest on "Valerie's Showcase" on Thursday, Oct. 17, will be Dr. John Jovanovich of Ford Hospital in Detroit, who will discuss the subject of AIDS. The show is aired at 11 a.m. on radio station WPOP (1460-AM), from studios in Bloomfield Hills.

Referring to her upcoming shows, she said, "We'll be having things on health problems." "Valerie's Showcase" has been a combination of music and interviews with celebrities and local business and entertainment personalities.

Hilsen said anyone who wants to get on the bandwagon, to help in the AIDS project, may write her, or phone her office at 642-2644.

She added, "If they have AIDS or their children have it, I would like the people to speak out on the show."

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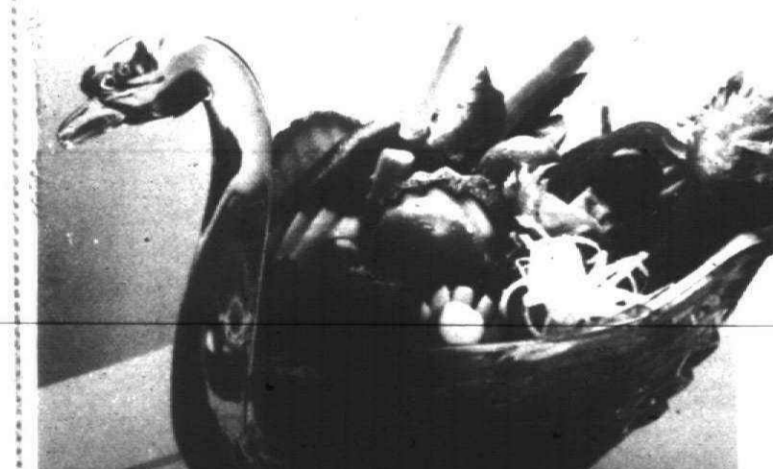
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upcoming things to do

- CIVIC THEATER**
The musical "The Sound of Music" will be presented by the Garden City Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 18-19, 25-26, Nov. 1-2 and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 27, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City. Non-reserved seats are available for all performances. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 836-0053 or 925-9258.
- COUNTRY STAR**
Mark Barrett, who is from Redford Township, is appearing in "Terri Gibb in two shows, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, at Holt High School in Holt, Mich. Barrett also has shows lined up with John Conlee and is currently working out deals to appear with Conway Twitty, Ricky Skaggs and the Judds. Barrett's single, "Gettin' Back to You," is being distributed by A.M.I. Records to country music stations across the United States.
- ON STAGE**
"Beautiful Beulah Belle," a comedy-melodrama, and "A Glimpse at 1912," dramatic monologues, will be presented by Trinity House Theatre at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2 and 8-9, at Trinity House in Livonia. Tickets are \$4. For ticket information, call 464-6302 anytime.
- AT DANCETERIA**
A Teen Dance Party will be presented from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 18, at Danceteria in Canton. Bootsy X and the Love Masters from Detroit, the Watstones from Ann Arbor and special guests the Microtones from Traverse City will be featured Saturday, Oct. 19, with doors opening at 8 p.m., admission \$5. Each show includes presentations of current, past and future video hits by a variety of artists and groups. Videos run from 8:30 p.m. prior to all shows and during set changes and band breaks. For more information, call 981-5148.
- HUNTER'S RUN**
Dennis Tini on piano and Ray Tini on bass join Larry Nozoro and Friends at 8:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Dennis Tini also is featured with Nozoro at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For more information, call 522-9560.
- THRILLER/COMEDY**
"Whodunnit," a thriller/comedy by Anthony Shaffer, will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook as its fall production at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19 and 15-16, at St. Dunstan's Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. For tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, call 644-0527 anytime.
- 'SHADOW BOX'**
New Faces, a company of performers and technicians established by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance at Oakland University, will present a show each fall. The New Faces cast will appear in "The Shadow Box" by Michael Crisford at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in Varner Recital Hall on campus near Rochester. Two area residents appearing in lead roles are Thomas H. Zack of Bloomfield Hills as Joe and Jerry Rathgeb of West Bloomfield as Brian. Tickets are \$2 for general admission, \$1 for students and senior citizens.
- ACTORS WORKSHOPS**
"Building the Actor," first in a series of workshops headed at various Detroit metropolitan area theaters, has been announced by Will-O-Way Theatre of Birmingham. Classes will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 26 through Dec. 14, at the Tremont Theatre, 4510 Tremont, Detroit. Francine Hachem, who has been a part of Will-O-Way for six years, will direct the workshop. For more information, call 998-8817.
- CHILDREN'S THEATER**
The Peanut Butter Players, professional children's luncheon theater, will open "Tom Sawyer," a musical adaptation of the Mark Twain classic, Saturday, Oct. 19, at Mama Mia's restaurant in Union Lake. Performances continue Saturdays-Sundays until mid-December, with lunch served at 1 p.m., show at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$7.95 per person includes lunch. For reservations, call 363-1535.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will hold auditions for its holiday production of "Miracle on 34th Street" at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, at the theater, 30800 Evergreen Road in Southfield. To sign up for auditions, call 642-1326.
- ACTORS ALLIANCE**
"The Subject Was Roses," Pulitzer-Prize-winning drama by Frank D. Gilroy, will be presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company from Friday, Oct. 18, through Saturday, Nov. 23, at the theater in Southfield. The production is directed by Artistic Director Jeffrey M. Nahan. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 642-1326.
- MYSTERY-COMEDY**
"Spooks," a 1925 mystery-comedy, is the special Halloween season offering through Nov. 16 at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Tickets are \$5.50. A combination package of dinner in the museum's American Cafe and the play in the Museum Theatre is \$18.25 each, reservations required. For more information or reservations, call 271-1620.
- DINNER THEATER**
Nancy Gurwin of Southfield stars in the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" at the Mama Mia Restaurant and Lounge in Union Lake. A buffet dinner is served before the show. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Saturdays through December. Gurwin is owner-producer of Nancy Gurwin Productions, which is presenting the show. Other area residents in the cast include Jamey Morrison of Redford Township as Sir Harry, Grace Ward of Southfield as Lady Larkin, Joe Lannen of Farmington Hills as the minstrel, Jim Ozinga of Rochester as the King, Laura Work of Grosse Pointe as Lady Merrill, Jay Peterson of Farmington Hills as the First Knight and Jeff Koel of West Bloomfield as the Second Knight. Edgar A. Guest III of Birmingham is the director. Choreographer is Leah Myers of Bloomfield Hills. For tickets at \$17.95 per person call 363-1535.
- TRIO PLAYS**
The musical classic "A Chorus Line" will open a four-week engagement Friday, Oct. 25, at the Birmingham Theatre. The show continues through Sunday, Nov. 24. It will arrive in metropolitan Detroit following a 15-week run in Chicago. Previous performances are Friday-Sunday, Oct. 25-27, are priced at \$13-\$17. Regular performances, which begin Tuesday, Oct. 29, are \$14-\$22.50. For ticket information, call 644-3553.
- RADIO HOUR**
Mark Macagnone of Farmington Hills appears as Neal Tilden in the cast of "The 1940s Radio Hour," which continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at the Fordson High School Auditorium in Dearborn. Tickets are \$7 general admission or \$6 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., or at the door. For more information, phone 943-2584 or 943-2356.

Symphony season gets off to a fine start

Continued from Preceding Page

The new season also brings a new interim conductor, Charles Greenwell, and it was evident after the first few opening notes of the Overture to "Impresario" that Greenwell has been shaping up the orchestra considerably. The overture was a solid and colorful start for the afternoon, with plenty of rich and full musical timbre.

The orchestra's principal clarinetist, John Mohler, was the soloist in Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A major. The concerto is among the peak points in difficulty of all the clarinet literature. It requires a firm and controlled embouchure from the clarinetist at all times as well as a playful sense of bounce with the many oblique notes presented throughout the score. Mohler's performance had both.

His technique is smooth and masterful and he blows the black conical tube with reassuring decisiveness. MOHLER ONLY played the concerto with a fair amount of rubbery bounce, though, and at times his reading seemed to lack a real sense of sparkle and brightness. On the whole, however, his performance was adroit and full of great expertise. After intermission, six instrumentalists from the orchestra stepped out to play the Divertimento in B flat major K270. It is scored for two each of the oboe, bassoon and french horn. If there was any bounce missing from the former piece, it was more than made up for in this performance. The oboe and bassoon blended marvelously together, providing for some very striking musical moments. Especially nice were those sections

which contrasted the high and low registers of the bassoon within a very short span of each other. It showed a real versatility of the instrument which is rarely evident in standard orchestral playing. Kristy Meretta, who played the principal oboe part, demonstrated some very finely polished oboe work. Her tone was colorful, brisk and spirited, and her musical phrasing was of the highest caliber. Without a doubt, the divertimento performance stole the show and the afternoon, making it the highlight of the concert. I would enjoy seeing other small ensemble works featured at Plymouth Symphony concerts. It is a good chance to showcase some of the fine musicians the symphony has among its members.

A PERFORMANCE OF THE Sym-

phony No. 36 in C major, subtitled the "Linn" Symphony, closed the afternoon's jubilee of Mozart. It was a fairly adequate and just performance, with many things in good form and in their appropriate places. The second (poco adagio) movement had room for much more lyricism than was actually present. The last movement (presto) was definitely the strongest part of the entire symphony. The ensemble seemed to ring with exultation, and Greenwell brought the piece to a rousing finish. Next up at bat will be an all-orchestral program on Sunday, Nov. 17. This is a new twist for me in experiencing Plymouth Symphony concerts, and it should be most interesting to see what Greenwell and the ensemble can do with Mendelssohn, Haydn and Dvorak's orchestral literature.

Especially nice were those sections which contrasted the high and low registers of the bassoon within a very short span of each other.

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second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Time After Time" (1979), 1:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. Sci-fi purists may find holes aplenty in this fanciful adaptation of H.G. Wells' time machine theme. But Saturday night movie buffs will find the film film-bearded and fun. Malcolm McDowell stars as Wells himself, the Victorian author/inventor, propelled by time machine into the future in pursuit of Jack the Ripper (David Warner). They somehow wind up in 1979 San Francisco, where H.G. encounters unforeseen contrivances while spewing pungent observations about contemporary society, and where Jack's idiosyncrasies seem nearly as strange as they were in Victorian England. Mary Steenburgen co-stars as Wells' love interest, and the ending is particularly touching, stirring musical score is by Miklos Rozsa.

"Halloween II" (1981), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 92 minutes. "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (1976), 2 Monday night on Ch. 4. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. The nightmare continues...for movie viewers "Halloween II" picks up where the original "Halloween" left off - literally. It's the same night, same story, same gory results. What's not the same is that the occasional ingenuity of the original is nowhere to be found in the sequel. The starts and chills of "Halloween" are repeated, and "repeated" is the key word. "Halloween II" is a relentlessly unimaginative, predictable picture. James Lee Curtis and Donald Pleasance again co-star. What passes for the script was written, said to say, by John Carpenter, who directed the original. Rating: \$1.

"Halloween II" (1981), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 92 minutes.

Billy Eckstine stars at fund-raising event

Billy Eckstine will be a headline for the cabaret-style fund-raiser "Return to Paradise Valley and Old Hastings Street" from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Riverfront Ballroom of Cobo Hall in Detroit. The program also features the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, the dancing Sultans, and the Canadian Club "Tribute to Black Designers" fashion show. Other activities include old-time black movie classics, dancing, and booths displaying a variety of artists' and vendors' crafts and wares. Fund-raiser tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$30 for reserved seating. Tickets may be purchased in advance. For further information call Louise Burton, at 833-5004. The event is sponsored and hosted by the Detroit-based African World Theme Park committee, working toward a future \$55 million nonprofit cultural complex and park designed to preserve, promote and enhance the history of black people. Proceeds from the benefit will help build the life-size Hastings Street/Paradise Valley section of the park's Black Streets in America.

Raven hosts shows

Singer-songwriter Chuck Mitchell will perform at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at the Raven in the Northville Community Center in Northville. Reserved seating is \$6 per person. Doors will open for dining at 6 p.m. For reservations, call the Giftfinder Music Store in Northville at 349-9420.

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Show is a treat for senses

Performances of "Talking With" by Jane Martin continue Fridays-Saturdays through Saturday, Oct. 26, at the theater in Redford. For ticket information call 522-8057.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford has chosen a somewhat unconventional piece for its opening show, something called "Talking With" and it's a treat for eyes, ears and mind.

In it, author, Jane Martin, serves up 11 monologues. Eleven slices of life. Eleven extraordinary stories of 11 ordinary women. It's sort of like being "On the Road" with Charles Kuralt. Around each woman is another tale even more interesting than the one before. None will ever make the headlines, but they tell us more about the human condition than a month of TV news shows. Elina Johnson gets the show off to a good start with some insightful views

on acting, then tops that with an odd lady in love with the Land of Oz (in which her costume is outstanding).

STACY BOLEN is most believable as a woman in labor, and then even more so as a slightly kooky actress auditioning for a role. Colleen Hackney shows a nice range of ability as two very different women. First, she's a simple girl talking poignantly about baton twirling. In the second, she's a sophisticated woman who babbles pathetically about those who have marked her emotionally and physically (the tattoo effect is fantastic).

Mary Rychlewski gives two exceptional performances, first as a daughter coming to grips with the death of her mother, then as a snake handler who questions her beliefs.

Susan Suomi has the mannerisms and accent nearly perfect in her single role of a cowgirl wondering how



changes in the rodeo will affect her future.

Maxine Parrish is an absolute delight as an eccentric lady who frequents McDonald's. Unfortunately, her second role, of an ethereal woman fascinated by the light from lamps, is so to be congratulated for a cast that seldom seems to be acting. For the

most part, the performances are very natural. Very believable. The setting is tastefully done with levels and triangular-shaped walls. Slides are projected on a center egg. They effectively introduce each vignette and enhance the mood of each scene. The incidental music is also good. But the volume seems out of control at times.

"Talking With" ranges from funny to sad, from realistic to fantasy, from yesterday to tomorrow. It holds your attention from beginning to end. And leaves you wanting more. Good show.

State Fair Theatre offers classic drama

Carson McCullers' classic American drama, "The Member of the Wedding," opens the third season at the State Fair Theatre at the Community Arts Auditorium at the Michigan State Fair-

grounds in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 9. Matinees at 2 p.m. will be given Oct. 20, 23, 26 and Nov. 2-3. Tickets for evening perfor-

mances are \$8, \$9 and \$10. Matinee tickets are \$6. For reservations call 961-7908 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 6 p.m. weekends. Directed by Yolanda Fleischer, the

play stars Burniece Avery and Shirleyann Kaledjian in the roles of the housekeeper-cook and young girl, roles made famous in the Broadway production by Ethel Waters and Julie Harris.

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

How useful are overcrowded jails?

LAST SUMMER when the prison "crisis" was at its peak and cell space at a premium, the state made some promises about security while balking to convert the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) into a state prison.

Governmental leaders from the Plymouth-Northville community expressed concerns because of our experience with the corrections system.

The Plymouth-Northville community already has a prison (DeHoCo) and was slated to have two more — Scott and Phoenix Ascent — over the disproportionate share of the government-owned land removed from the community's tax rolls. A third was safety — what would be done to secure the DeHoCo buildings and grounds if it were to become a state prison?

The fact that Plymouth-Northville has its share of prisons fell on deaf ears. DeHoCo was available, Detroit was trying to unload it, and expedience won out. Detroit and the state worked out a deal, as quickly as possible.

The proponents argued that the prison already existed and did not represent an "additional" jail. Apparently ignored were the Scott and Phoenix prison plans and the fact that DeHoCo would be changed from a city jail to a state prison, which meant a change in the type of inmates to be housed.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP pressed for Detroit to agree to sell the remaining acres on the DeHoCo site. Those acres are not needed by the state and could be developed for industry and put on the tax rolls.

To date this has not happened. The lure of extra jobs with the state prison being located here was dampened considerably when the state simply transferred existing DeHoCo employees to its payroll.

Does pay depend on relative affluence?

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S clerk and treasurer are asking the township board for more money. Now paid about \$33,700, they want more than the 5 percent raises slated for all township employees.

The clerk and treasurer claim that they should get more than all other department heads, some of whom make more money than they do.

The police chief, for example, gets \$40,000 and the clerk and treasurer want more than he will receive, presumably because they are elected officials and he is not.

The thought does occur that if they are always to be paid more money than department heads, then it is in their best interest to pay department heads as much as the township treasury, or public, can stand.

ALSO, INTERESTINGLY enough, the West Bloomfield officials use as one of their reasons for paying themselves more money, the fact that the Bloomfield Township board pays its member clerk and member treasurer \$53,000 and \$51,000 a year so that they will earn more than Bloomfield Township department heads.

Nobody seems willing, yet, to mention that no township clerk or treasurer has enough work to warrant such salaries. I suppose that this is forgotten in the era of relative affluence.

In the era of relative affluence a person's right to the pursuit of happiness entails making enough money so that the pursuer will feel that he is getting ahead.

GETTING AHEAD is a relative feeling and it depends on making as much or more money than people doing the same work, or people doing similar work or even people doing dissimilar work but working in the same building, or working for the same employer.

Notice, I didn't say earning. Earning is a passive term that has no real bearing in the era of relative affluence. Making money goes beyond the old-fashioned notion of earning a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. The law of rela-

The state has appropriated a sum of money for security and built a fence around the site. But the recent rash of escapes clearly suggests more security is needed. It is also clear that prison officials must communicate with local police on a timely basis.

The Plymouth-Canton area became used to "walkways" when DeHoCo was in operation. But these were short-term inmates sentenced for less serious crimes. Now the "walkways" are felons.

NOW WE ARE told that the state corrections department will not send any more prisoners to the Western Wayne Correctional Facility until security is improved.

The moratorium, or limit on the maximum number of prisoners allowed, was put into effect by Bob Brown, state director of corrections, at the prison last week as he met with State Sen. Robert Geake, State Rep. Gerald Law, and Plymouth-Northville elected officials and local police officers.

The limit was a reasonable response. To those who suggest the trade-off is early release versus over-crowded prisons, The Observer joins in the position taken by our sister publication, the Northville Record, which last week stated on its editorial page:

"Given hindsight, it seems the result should have been predicted. Prison space created in haste is little better than no prison space at all. One might just as well release prisoners in some orderly fashion as to create conditions that allow wholesale escapes or, worse, set the stage for riots. A prisoner who is released may feel lucky, while one who escapes can be nothing but a desperate. Which one would you rather meet on the street?"

Canton Observer

Does pay depend on relative affluence?

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S clerk and treasurer are asking the township board for more money. Now paid about \$33,700, they want more than the 5 percent raises slated for all township employees.

The clerk and treasurer claim that they should get more than all other department heads, some of whom make more money than they do.

The police chief, for example, gets \$40,000 and the clerk and treasurer want more than he will receive, presumably because they are elected officials and he is not.

The thought does occur that if they are always to be paid more money than department heads, then it is in their best interest to pay department heads as much as the township treasury, or public, can stand.

ALSO, INTERESTINGLY enough, the West Bloomfield officials use as one of their reasons for paying themselves more money, the fact that the Bloomfield Township board pays its member clerk and member treasurer \$53,000 and \$51,000 a year so that they will earn more than Bloomfield Township department heads.

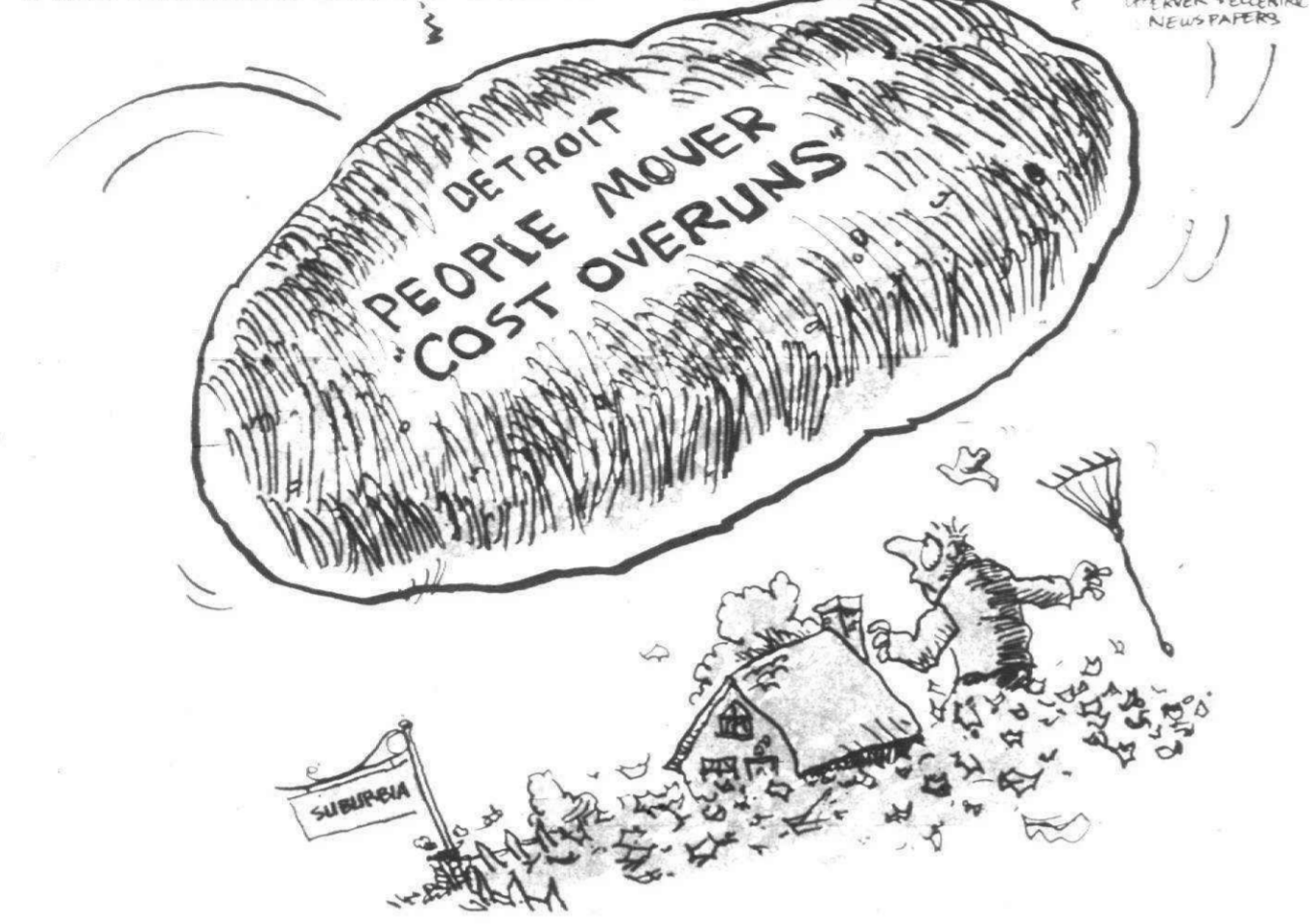
Nobody seems willing, yet, to mention that no township clerk or treasurer has enough work to warrant such salaries. I suppose that this is forgotten in the era of relative affluence.

In the era of relative affluence a person's right to the pursuit of happiness entails making enough money so that the pursuer will feel that he is getting ahead.

GETTING AHEAD is a relative feeling and it depends on making as much or more money than people doing the same work, or people doing similar work or even people doing dissimilar work but working in the same building, or working for the same employer.

Notice, I didn't say earning. Earning is a passive term that has no real bearing in the era of relative affluence. Making money goes beyond the old-fashioned notion of earning a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. The law of rela-

The Semta Hot Potato



Fessler has traveled far

RICK FESSLER has come a long way since the days when he was a state representative from West Bloomfield, roaring with the lakes country rednecks about the M-275 freeway.

First, he was elected to the Senate. Second, Fessler's Republican Party took control of the Senate last year. Third, he found himself chairing the important Senate Transportation Committee.

In other words, he's in charge now. And with the power has come responsibility. It has changed him. While it hasn't made him a flaming liberal, Fessler now is concerned about public transportation. And he demurs when others pop off about tearing down the downtown People Mover.

FESSLER WROTE legislation to reorganize the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

The Big Four — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, Wayne County Executive William Lucas and Macomb County Chairman Walter Franchuk — thought they ought to be in charge of SEMTA.

Fessler tried to help but added a couple of excellent touches of his own: His bill added the state Transportation Department director to the SEMTA board, and it set up a suburban transit board with two members from each county.

Two members from each unit? Sure, a



Tim Richard

man and a woman — get it? Two-thirds of SEMTA's riders are women, and they deserve a bigger voice in the governing process than they've had.

The Senate duly passed the bill and sent it to the House.

THE ISSUE is stalled in a House committee, and the Big Four haven't been too helpful of late. Fessler is sore.

"The Big Four did not show or send anyone to the hearings they had in Detroit or Lansing," he wrote to Rep. Curtis Hertel, D-Detroit, an important figure in the House proceedings.

So Fessler is suggesting the House chuck the idea of letting the Big Four constitute the SEMTA board. He says let the voters elect their transportation commissioners instead — one from Detroit, one from suburban Wayne, one from Oakland and one from Macomb.

No need to worry about apportionment because each district would have about 1 million population.

Rick Fessler has come a long way. AND ALL of us smiled — a lot. And it really felt good.

Last weekend all of Randy's friends were there, and we thought about him and all the rest who have died since that long-ago day in 1964 when we graduated.

We joked about the year-late reunion and noted it was typical of our class — to be a little late. We called it a birthday party — "your absolutely final chance to celebrate a 21st birthday." We even had a three-dimensional cake that looked like the school.

Quips were exchanged — a receding hairline for a bulging waist. But soon, very soon, all that was forgotten.

"HEY, EVERYBODY looks pretty good," someone remarked after a couple of drinks. It was as if time had suspended its sentence for that evening's celebration.

For those quickly passing hours we really did look younger.

Some things never change. Diane Davis still was the best dancer. Betty Vendall and John Grand were still the tallest, and Debbie Dybas was still the most graceful. I know because after 21 years I finally worked up the courage to ask her to dance.

Randy would have been proud.

rollcall report

House keeps wheat supports

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 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."

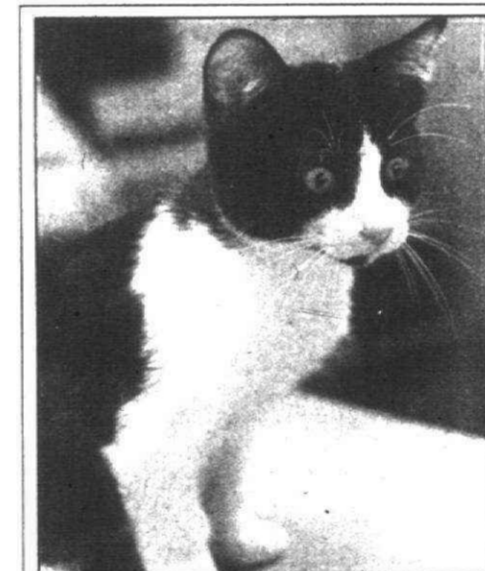
Members voting no favored the new program. Voting no: Hertel and Levin.

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.

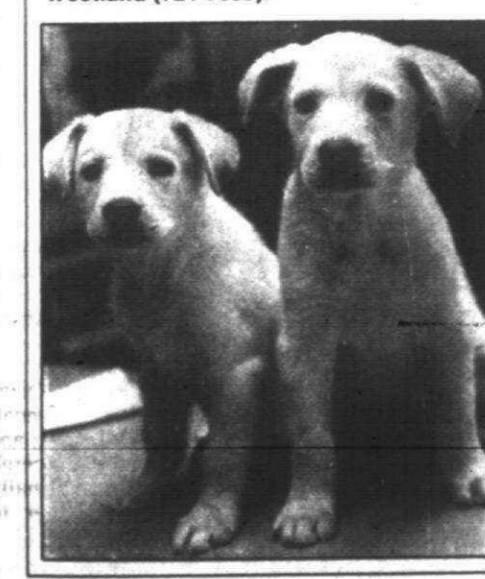
The sum is \$4.3 billion above the administration's budget request but \$3.4 billion below 1985 outlays.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of week

Available for adoption this week are: Spanky, a 4-month-old, male kitten, and Katz and Jammer, a pair of two-month-old mixed/shepherd male pups. Spanky, part of a litter having a tough time finding homes, is good with children and other animals. The pups are also considered good with kids and animals. All the pets have had initial shots. For information on these and other adoptable pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (721-7300).



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 extends 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 in-

crease fiscal 1986 spending for the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) by 5 percent, or \$153 million, 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.

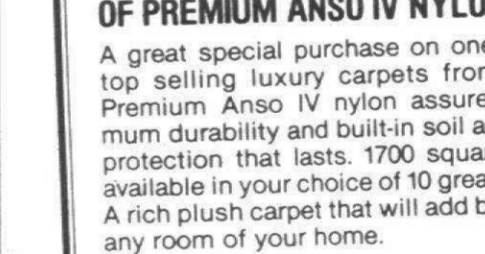
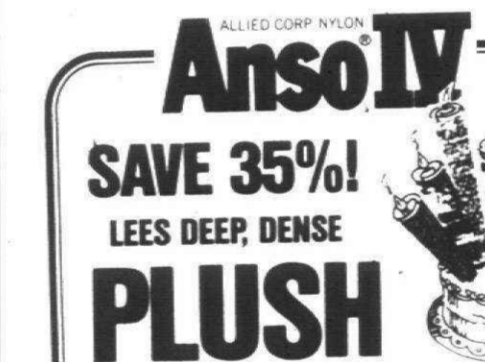
The vote kept the textile bill as part of an unrelated foreign policy measure (S Res 77) that later was pulled off the floor.

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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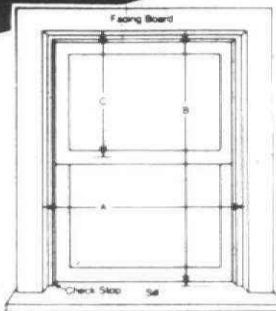
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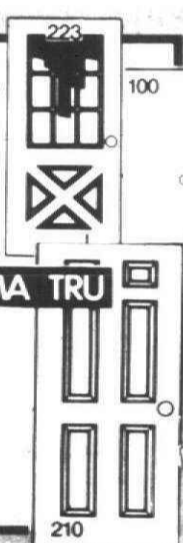
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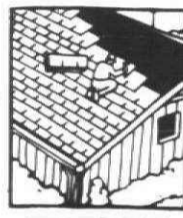
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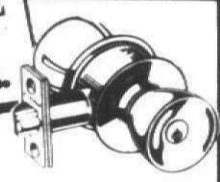
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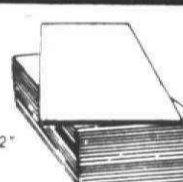
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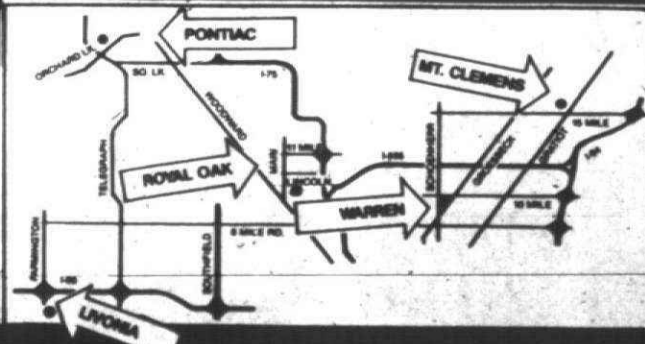
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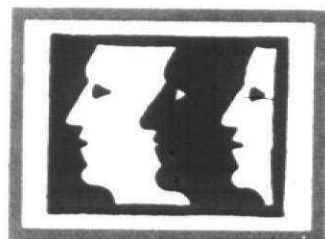
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 17, 1985 O&E

(P.C)18

Air class grounds fear of flying



Capt. Tom Petee, director of special projects for USAir, explains the principles of an air flight.

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

ERICA JONG wrote about it, John Madden jokes about it, and one in six Americans suffer from it — the fear of flying.

For most the fear is vague. A combination of phobias may be present, among them claustrophobia, acrophobia and the fear of death. For many, the knowledge that they have no control over a situation is enough to trigger anxiety in what have come to be called "white knuckle flyers."

USAir is one airline that is attempting to bring white knuckle flyers out of the closet and into the air through its Fearful Flyers Program.

ALTHOUGH THE program has been in existence since 1975, only this past year has it been regularly scheduled. During the next 12 months, the seven-week class will be offered 10 times in cities serviced by USAir, among them Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Albany and Washington, D.C.

A Detroit session began Sept. 10 and continues through Oct. 22. Each Tuesday 7:30-10:30 p.m. classes are held in the Detroit Marriott Hotel/Airport for 28 persons from as far away as Ohio and East Lansing.

Alleviating the fear of flying is approached from two directions — aviation education and behavior modification.

Capt. Frank Petee, director of special projects for USAir and former director of flight training, is in charge of the education portion. Petee retired from flying in 1981 with 40 years of commercial flying experience behind him.

CAROL STAUFFER, a clinical social worker under contract with the airline, teaches stress management techniques. Stauffer has degrees in psychology and social work and teaches behavioral modification methods at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kathy Kocsis, of Garden City, is one of the white knuckle flyers en-

rolled in the class. A bookkeeper with a Livonia optical company, she and her husband, Sgt. Dave Kocsis of the Garden City Police Department, have flown "20-25 times in the past 14 years," but in an interview before the class began, she said, "the problem (the fear of flying) keeps getting worse."

In June, the couple flew to Texas with a stop in St. Louis.

"That meant four times up and four times down," she said. "When I landed back in Detroit, I said I'd never get back in a plane."

It was then that her husband reminded her of a planned Las Vegas trip. He told her, "If you're not going with me, you can drive me to the airport."

KATHY DECIDED then and there "I had to do something about it." She made six 45-minute visits to a psychiatrist at \$61 per session. He told her it would take months to work out her problems, and by then "Blue Cross was running out."

When she learned of the Fearful Flyers class she considered it a "god-send" and enrolled the next day.

Ironically, it was a boating accident rather than an air-related incident that first instilled fear in Kathy. A boat in which she was a passenger flipped while traveling at a high rate of speed and put her in the hospital, unconscious with broken ribs.

Since then riding in both airplanes and boats rekindles her fears. The anxieties begin even before she enters the airplane, she said.

ONCE ABOARD, Kocsis explained, "I strap myself in the seat — never a window seat — and refuse to get up. I don't even want to visit the bathroom. I feel lightheaded . . . dizzy . . . my nerves feel 'crawly' . . . I'm white as a ghost. I can't eat and I don't even want to look at food. I just know the plane's going down. . . ."

"Once we're on the ground I start to relax," she added. "I try not to let it ruin my trip, but there's always the flight home. . . ."

During a class nearly halfway through the session, Kathy said she already felt a difference in her attitude.

"I didn't know anyone who had the same problems. It's good to know there are others like you out there. I know I'm going to be ready to go up in that plane. . . ."

"That plane," to which Kathy refers will be the one available Oct. 22 to take all class participants on a one-hour graduation flight.

The educational part of the program is based on the theory that people tend to fear those things they do not understand. The majority of class time is spent in the meeting room, where Capt. Petee discusses a variety of aviation topics — the mechanics of flight, pilot training, flight preparation, en route flight procedures, safety checks, turbulence, maintenance, take-offs and landings, etc.

UNFORTUNATELY, Petee said, because of the recent air tragedies, "too much time has been spent on explaining accidents."

In terms of safety, Petee said, "We're getting better and better. You wouldn't think it from the recent string of accidents, but that's just a temporary setback."

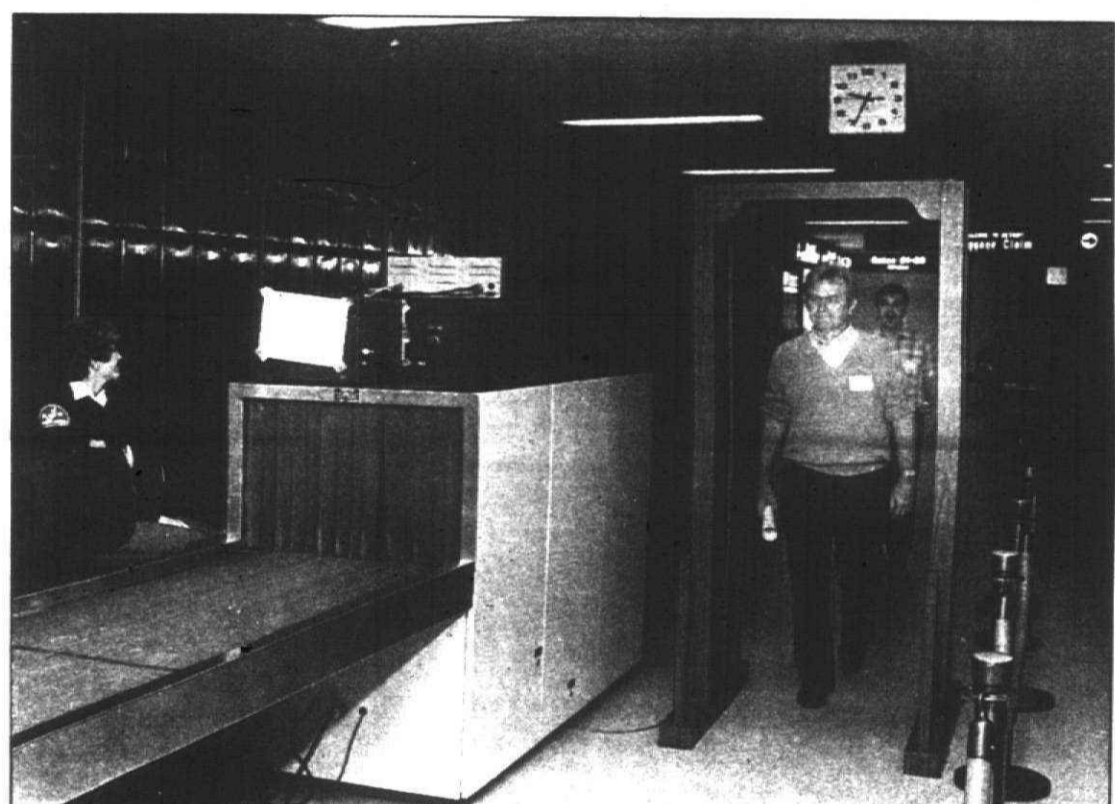
After a question and answer period, Stauffer steps in to conduct breathing and muscle relaxation exercises. It is physiologically impossible to be both tense and relaxed at the same time, Stauffer said. "If a person can learn to relax his body at will, he will be able to fly in comfort."

Several guest speakers are scheduled during the course. They include Jack O'Neill, USAir manager of development engineering, whose topic is aircraft design; an air traffic control representative from the FAA; and flight attendants.

Tours of a DC-9 cabin and cockpit, the terminal radar room and control tower are also on the itinerary.

Typically, Stauffer said, classes range from 20 to 50 persons from a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences.

Stauffer said a 1983 study showed that 97 per cent of those in the class



To make the class absolutely authentic, members were even walked through the security X-ray area. Here, Gerry Allen is on his way to board the USAir DC-9 where part of the class was held.

have reported improvement in a questionnaire completed several months after graduation.

All classes meet six months after graduation to exchange success stories.

Although no date has been confirmed, USAir will repeat its Fearful Flyer course in the Detroit area within the next year. Cost of the seven-week session is \$195, which includes a graduation flight. Interested persons can contact USAir Fearful Flyers Program, Box 100, Glenshaw, PA 15226. Telephone (313) 356-4539.

A 1983 study showed that 97 percent of those in the class reported improvement in a questionnaire completed several months after graduation. All classes meet six months after graduation to exchange success stories.



Gerry Allen of Canton asks for more information on recent crashes.



Virginia Dufflo of Canton found the in-cabin relaxation exercises helpful.



Loreta Sager of Livonia, who attended with her brother, Gerry Allen of Canton, said, "I love to fly, but each time I do I say, 'I'll never do that again!'"



Barbara Turner of Birmingham promised herself a trip to Hawaii for her 40th birthday. First, however, she has to "get rid of her fears."



Capt. Frank Petee said that, unfortunately, because of recent air tragedies, too much classroom time is spent on explaining the accidents.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

diey arden

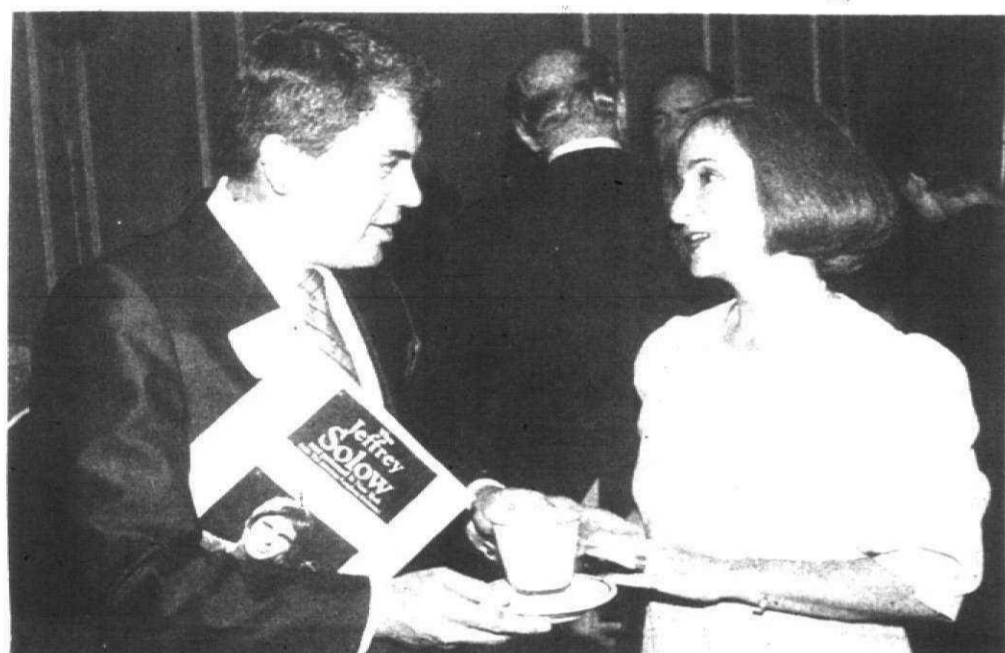
Symphony celebrates 40th year



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Allen Warner, flutist, and Juanita Hauk, violinist, played during the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's 40th Anniversary party in the Mayflower Meeting House following

Sunday's concert. They were two members of a quartet playing a selection from Mozart. Others were Barbara Weiss, viola, and Janet Holt, cello.



John Lore, second vice president of the Symphony Society Board, and Meg Bombardieri discuss an upcoming concert, which

will feature celloist Jeffrey Solow on April 13.

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WALL UNIT WATERBED COMPLETE

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422-5553 7220 MIDDLEBELT (Next door to Block N. Furniture) 421-1910
Also GIBRALTAR TRADE CENTER - TAYLOR

10-9 SAT.
10-8 SAT.
12-5 SUN.



Party-goers get in line for snacks during the 40th anniversary party.



Charles Greenwell, interim conductor, talks with Judy Moore, Symphony Society Board Secretary.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information or assistance call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique includes a birth film. There is a \$1 perperson charge at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week Lamaze series begins at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information and to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at the home of Chris Swift, 44274 Post Mill Court, Canton Township at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Members will make a clothes pin and ribbon wreath, one of which will be donated to Children's Hospital for a fund-raising project.

● PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP
Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at

noon Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. preceding the business meeting. The program will include a slide presentation by Trooper Robert Garcia of the Northville State Police Post on the Michigan seat belt program. A discussion period will follow. Bring your own sack lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. Reservations can be made at the meeting for the November-December Holiday luncheon at Leighton's Dining Room, Wayne Road, at noon Wednesday, Dec. 4. Come prepared to purchase your ticket through Blanch Fernald, 453-0817, as there will be no November meeting.

Contributions of canned and non-perishable food will be especially welcomed by the Salvation Army to meet holiday needs. Make an effort to bring what you can to the October meeting.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PANHELLENIC
Are you a member of a Greek sorority? If so, you are welcome to attend a social get-together of the Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic with social time at

11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Hillside Inn on Plymouth Road east of Mill. The charge is \$10 and reservations may be made by calling Marsha at 459-5949 by Friday, Oct. 18.

● SHAPE UP WITH BABY
Exercises for mom and baby under 7 months begin 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Exercises for mother and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussion included. For information or to register call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA
Plymouth Newcomers Club invites women who have lived in Plymouth two years or less to attend a tea 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12253 Appletree. Attending is not a commitment to join, but to meet other newcomers. If interested, call Peggy, 455-7203.

● MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY
A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be held on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. The first meeting will be Friday, Oct. 25. For reservations and more information call Linda at 981-0727.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES HALLOWEEN PARTY
Meet new couples in a relaxed atmosphere at a Canton newcomers home. Costumes are optional for the Halloween party planned for the evening of Friday, Oct. 25. For information and reservations call Nancy, 981-4883.

● BREASTFEEDING MEETING
Are you a mother-to-be or a new mother who needs solid information about breastfeeding? Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a one-night class beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Red Bell Nursery School.

Learn the benefits of nursing and how to do it. The charge is \$5. To register call 459-2678 or 455-6629.

● SQUEALS ON WHEELS
Steppingstone Center to the Potentially Gifted will hold a Halloween Party from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Skatin' Station on Joy Road in Canton. Admission is a \$2 donation. Money raised will be used to purchase computer equipment, musical instruments, art and science equipment.

● VFW AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE
The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information or pick up call Caroline Vandogter at 455-2620.

● LAMAZE CLASS
The Plymouth-Canton Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

FREE Arm covers with every reupholstery job

REUPHOLSTERING SALE
25% OFF All Fabric in Stock

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Check our Prices on Carpeting and Plastic Covers
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For **SWEETEST DAY**
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th

1 DOZ. ROSES with 1 piece Assort of HENRY K. CHOCOLATES \$18.99
1 DOZ. CARNATIONS with 4 piece Assort of HENRY K. CHOCOLATES \$9.99

NOW TAKING ORDERS

HAROLD THOMAS NURSERY & FLORIST, INC.
14925 MIDDLEBELT ROAD
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LIVONIA, MI 421-2888
WEEKDAYS 9-8; SAT. 9-7; SUN. 10-4

COUPON Autumn Season Special

SIGN OF THE BEEFCARVER
11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please)
Now thru Oct. 30

SAVE 15%
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.

• Allen Park • Bloomfield/Pontiac • Dearborn • Eastland Shop, Ctr. • Mt. Clemens • Oakland Mall • Royal Oak • Detroit, W. & Mile • Southland Shop, Ctr. • Warren • West Bloomfield • Westland Shop, Ctr.

COUPON Autumn Season Special

SIGN OF THE BEEFCARVER
11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. (1 Guest Check Please)
Oct. 31 - Nov. 13

SAVE 15%
On Baked Fish, Sea Food, Chowder, Shrimp Cocktail, Chicken or Roast Beef, etc. Present this coupon to our cashier. Complete meal about \$3.95.

• Allen Park • Bloomfield/Pontiac • Dearborn • Eastland Shop, Ctr. • Mt. Clemens • Oakland Mall • Royal Oak • Detroit, W. & Mile • Southland Shop, Ctr. • Warren • West Bloomfield • Westland Shop, Ctr.

SCANLAN MUSIC STORE
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6713 TELEGRAPH (1 BLK. S. OF I-94)
2544 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (1 Mile West of Telegraph)
374-2404 681-7050

OCEANSIDE TRUCKLOAD SALE
Seafood
DIRECT FROM FLORIDA

SAT. ONLY - OCTOBER 19 - 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Southwest corner of Ford & Haggerty Roads - Just W. of I-275

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Large Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 3 lb. Bag \$6.99 lb.

Medium Large Shrimp	5 lb. Box	\$5.49
Cooked Shrimp Peel & Eat	3 lb. Bag	\$5.99
Large Tailless Shrimp	5 lb. Box	\$4.99
Large Alaskan Crab Legs	4 lb. Bag	\$6.99
Scallops (Large Sea)	2 lb. Bag	\$5.99
Lobster Tails 2 oz. thru 9 oz.	from	\$8.99
Sole or Flounder Fillets	3 lb. Bag	\$3.45
Salmon or Shark Steaks	3 lb. Bag	\$3.99
Red Snapper Fillets	2 1/2 lb. Bag	\$3.75
Scrod or Grouper Fillets	3 lb. Bag	\$3.19
Walleye or Lake Perch	3 lb. Bag	\$4.95
Frog Legs	2 lb. Bag	\$4.99
Pond Raised Catfish	3 lb. Bag	\$2.79
Breaded Shrimp	3 lb. Box	\$5.98
Rock Shrimp	5 lb. Box	\$3.99
Orange Roughy	3 lb. Bag	\$4.55

Also: Oysters • Crab Stix • Breaded Clams • Stuffed Flounder • Mackerel

FOR ADULTS ONLY

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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. Noon-8:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Oct. 21 - Nov. 2 Noon - 9 P.M.

CHILDREN'S PALACE
OUR "SALE" LASTS ALL YEAR
OUR PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY!

Colco CABBAGE PATCH SHOW PONY 29⁸⁶
Ages 3 and up

Hasbro MY LITTLE PONY RAINBOW PONIES 3⁹⁷ EACH
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Hasbro MY LITTLE PONY PRETTY PARLOR 11⁹⁷
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Takara KRONOFORM MULTI FORCE ROBOT 12⁹⁷
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Hasbro LITE BRITE 9⁹⁷
Ages 4 and up

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Little Tikes TIKI TOY BOX 29⁹⁷
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WE ARE HIRING FOR CHRISTMAS...APPLY NOW!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
2050 Telegraph Road
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

DEARBORN
Fairlane Town Center
780 Town Center Drive
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

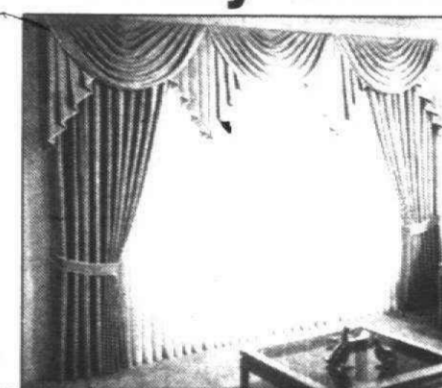
WESTLAND
35300 Cowan Road
Adjacent to Westland Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

NOW OPEN!
• ROSEVILLE
Macomb Mall
31900 Gratiot
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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• HALL RD. CROSSINGS
Hall Road & Schoenherr

• SOUTHLAND
Southtowne Crossing Ctr.
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JCPenney Custom Decorating Holiday Sale.



60% off
"Bristol Satin"
Custom Draperies
Choose from 14 colors

Save 35 to 50%
on our entire "Galaxy" Collection.
35% off coordinating top treatments. Sale price includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.

Also Save 50%
on a collection of 10 textures and open weave fabrics.

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Our Scenics Collection of vertical blinds creates a striking contrast of shade and sun. Choose from vinyls, textures, fabrics and shade cloth in up-to-the-minute colors.

Save 25 to 45%
on JCPenney Custom Carpet including, carpet, pad & installation.

Sale prices thru October 19, 1985
Percentage off represent savings on regular retail prices.

JCPenney
Custom Decorating

Northland 569-6570, Southland 374-0510, Eastland 525-0200,
Westland 322-3071, Fairlane 583-3210, Oakland Mall 563-7000,
Lakeside 247-0430, Twelve Oaks 348-7822, Briarwood 789-1677,
Northwood Center 288-3950.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

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

NEW RELEASE
OCTOBER 20
11:00 a.m. "JONAS"
6:00 p.m. "ABIDING IN HIM"

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship
Nursery Provided
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
Children's Church Available
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, MINISTER 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48226
533-2300
9:30 A.M. "GONE FISHIN"
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Associate Pastor B.B.C.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
15450 Six Mile Rd., Just 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 Groups
Wednesday - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
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:
"THE POWER OF COMMITMENT"
Acts 13:1-4
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALE
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastor Aast.
Rev. V.F. Halboeth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759
Church Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:10 & 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lake Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zel - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia 421-7249
HOLY COMMUNION
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

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759
Church Service 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
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In Redford Township - Lake Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zel - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Daily at 7:00 & 8:00 A.M.
Daily at 7:00 & 8:00 A.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743 422-8660
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 3:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
34204 Oakland
Farmington, MI 478-0880
JR Church & Worship
8:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH CLUB Tuesday 4:30 P.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-4498
Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
"MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
SONG AND PRAISE SERVICE
Chancel Choir and "Rebirth"
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)
422-1470
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"DON'T ASK!"
Dr. Whitledge
"New Life Bible Study" 8:30 A.M. Tuesday
8:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed.
Dr. W. F. Whitledge
Rev. P. R. Irwin

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & 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. Gobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"ONE DAY AT A TIME"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(10th, Beech & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.
Elizabeth Gilliam, Guest Preacher
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith And Love

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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
5302 Farmington Rd. 421-6248
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 8:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Matzloff
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 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"NO IMMUNITY"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kibbourn
Rev. David N. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Singing Ministry - Rev. Strode

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. Grinnell, Larry J. Ward, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"A SERVATION ON DIVORCE"
Rev. Ed. Coley
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Michael A. Hallen
Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
581-1919

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith Your Way Of Life!
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.



Brian Heersink comes from Canada to direct the Trinity House show, "Junior High." Susan VandenBrink is the show's choreographer. Both made extensive changes in the original show by adding more songs and dances.

Recital to dedicate new church organ
Dr. David O. Wagner will perform an organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington.
The recital will dedicate the church's new Allen Organ, Model 3000, installed in the church last summer by Smiley Brothers Organ Co. of Detroit.
A performance with the Detroit Symphony will be given at the same time.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Gareth H. Saito, Pastor 421-7820

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Orndorff, Pastor 459-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
18700 Newburgh-Livonia
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
E. Dickson Forsyth, Pastor 464-8844

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

BETH EL 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.
OCT. 13-17: Evangelist Richard Schlupp

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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
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Canton 455-5810
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Masses
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Sun. 8:00 AM
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 4:30 PM
Sun. 8:00 AM
10:00 AM
12:00 Noon

CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH
Novi Community Bldg.
26400 Novi Rd.
(near I-96)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP, Pastor 348-2285

Outlet for artists

Trinity House Players move toward goal

By Marie McGee
staff writer

CHRISTIAN theater is alive and well in the picturesque playhouse on Six Mile Road, just west of I-275 in Livonia that is "home" to Trinity House Players.

One sign that the group is flourishing is the many physical improvements that the fledgling theater troupe have accomplished at the historic white clapboard playhouse that was built in 1850.

The oak floors have been refinished to their original luster, for instance. The stage has been raised. The seating has been elevated. There's a permanent backdrop and improved stage lighting. There's also honest-to-goodness dressing rooms now with makeup lighting and a counter. And there's even a new restroom and improved parking facilities.

Those are the exterior signs of the group's progress in the five years since its organization.

What matters more, however, to them is the inward progress that has been made in the group's long-range goal of becoming an outlet for the energies of Christian artists not only in Livonia, but in the entire Metropolitan area.

It was under Patton's direction that the group last year brought to Livonia Nigel Goodwin, a major figure in CIVA — an acronym for Christians in the Visual Arts. Goodwin developed the Arts Centre Group in London.

This year in cooperation with Trinity Baptist Church where Patton is an associate pastor, the group has brought British philosopher/pastor John Peck to the area for a year of lectures and writing.

PATTON BECAME convinced that Peck could provide the stimulus the group needed to expand its efforts after reading an article Peck wrote titled, "Art and Evangelism."

Peck wrote: "Art is the means whereby the outsider can for himself, taste something of what life under God is like. He can enter into it precisely because he is not being cornered into a self-commitment, so he does not have to be on his guard."

"He can be tempted to enter into it because a work of art offers in the first place, a possible pleasure. And he can feel free to enter into it because the artist is simply inviting him to look, listen or whatever. He is not having ideas imposed upon him, he is left free to make the discovery in his own way."

The key to success, Peck believes, is artistic expertise. And that's what Trinity Players will concentrate on — under Peck's eagle eye.

Up to now, the group has produced plays mainly written by Patton. This year, they will try some new things, including a melodrama which will be the first presentation when the group completes its current production of "Junior High," a musical look back to 1965.

The melodrama, "A Beautiful Beulah Belle," and "A Glimpse at 1912," dramatic monologues, will be presented Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2, 8-9.

Other presentations will be:

- "Where Love Is," a dramatization from Tolstoy's "Where Love Is, There God Also"; and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," based on an incident in Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," slated for

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— John Peck
philosopher/pastor

Nov. 22-23, 29-30 and Dec. 6-7.

- "An Evening with Abe Lincoln," by Jack Bradford, Jan. 24-25, 31, Feb. 1-7.
- "Starting Over Slowly," by Paul Patton, a comedy-drama about a family. They won't remind you at all of the Cleavers, especially after you meet their neighbors. It is scheduled for Feb. 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 1, 7-8.
- "The Singer," Dean Nelson's stage adaptation of the Calvin Miller novel. It's the challenging tale of the Singer, his song and his chorus, set for March 21-22, 28-29, April 4-5.
- "The Parable," a new musical by Patton and Henry Woodworth. The setting is an old, wonderfully quaint hotel in the Caribbean. The endearing and sometimes wacky staff fight tooth and nail to keep their beloved Paradise away from the wrecking ball of so-called progress.

In addition to the dramatic presentations, the players will sponsor the fourth annual arts seminar with Peck and Nigel Goodwin teaming up with others in the field. That's set for Feb. 27-28 and March 1.

SUCCESS FOR the tightly knit group of actors has come in several areas. One of course, is sell-out audiences at most of their productions.

The other is the positive response from others in the drama community who have stepped forward and offered to help with productions.

An example of that came last year when several people affiliated with the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford acted as consultants as well as taking an active role in some of the Trinity House productions.

One of those was veteran community actress Colleen Hackney who served as director, choreographer, musical director as well as a consultant last season.

An international acquisition this year was Brian Heersink, a Canadian actor, who trained in New York City.

"He heard of us, came to see a play and believed so much in what we were doing that he moved to Windsor and took a job as painter so he could work with us," said Patton.

With the influx of new people into the group, Patton has given up the way he originally cast the plays. In the beginning, he singled out people he felt would fit the role.

"I've been convinced that we need to use more orthodox casting methods," he said with a smile.

Now the casting calls are publicized in hopes of attracting even more people who are interested in extending their Christian life through the arts.

An advertising slogan of a few years ago reads: "Try it — you'll like it."

Tickets for "Junior High" are available by calling 464-6304 any time. Tickets are \$4. The playhouse is at 38840 Six Mile Road, Livonia. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

It was enough recognition to convince them that they were on the right track in what they have been trying to do from the very beginning — to provide Christian theater minus the obvious religious trappings and sermonizing.

Much of the credit for the group's steady progress belongs to Paul Patton, playwright-preacher-actor, who founded the group.

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church bulletin

FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
Evangelist Mel Dibble will conduct a Spiritual Life Crusade from Sunday, Oct. 20, to Sunday, Oct. 27, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dibble once had his own television shows, "Straw Hat Matinee" and "Breakfast Party." After meeting Billy Graham, Dibble rededicated his life to Christ.

The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, 1/2 mile west of I-275, in Livonia. A nursery will be provided for each service.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Lads, a contemporary gospel quartet, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. A nursery will be provided. The Lads present old hymns, contemporary gospel songs, middle-of-the-road songs and humor.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY
A non-denominational church, called the Christian Family Church, will begin conducting services at 10 a.m. Sundays starting Oct. 20 at the Novi Community Center. The center is at 26400 Novi Road, across from the Elias Brothers restaurant and near the I-96 freeway. The Rev. Leo J. Beauchamp is the pastor of this new church. He is a graduate of the International Bible Institute and Seminary in Plymouth, Pa., and for many years president of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

BETH EL BAPTIST
The Awana Youth Program is under way 7:15-8:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Beth El Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The program consists of games and teaching. Students earn awards by memorizing God's word. All children from 5 years old to those in eighth grade are invited. For more information, call the church's youth pastor, the Rev. Jerry Holcomb, at 253-3664 or 557-9047.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
All present and past members of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland are invited to special festival services 8:10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. The services will culminate the church's year-long 50th-anniversary celebration. The guest speaker for the morning services will be the Rev. Charles Backhaus, a faculty member of the church. A donation will be taken. The church is at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at 421-7249.

FAITH LUTHERAN
To commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of J.S. Bach, Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia will have two special presentations Sunday, Oct. 27. At 9:30 a.m., between the church's Reformation Sunday services, a video called "The Joy of Bach" will be shown in the youth room. At 7:30 p.m. the church will host an ecumenical service, "We Praise Thee, O God." Church choirs from this area will combine with the Detroit Lutheran Singers and orchestra under the direction of Eric Freudenberger. They will sing Bach's Reformation cantata, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," with lyrics by Hansel and Charles. A donation will be taken. The church is at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at 421-7249.

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(near I-96)
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP, Pastor 348-2285



The Lads quartet mixes old and new songs



The Rev. Leo J. Beauchamp pastor of new church

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
Theologian the Rev. Anthony Komick 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 249-2558. The series is sponsored by the church's Adult Continuing Education.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Unity of Livonia will have a "clown

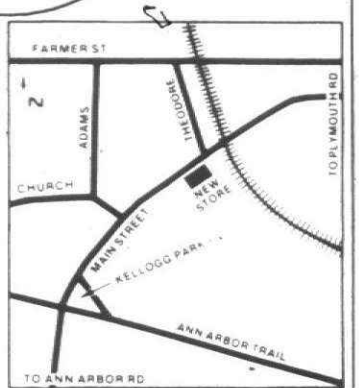
around Saturday" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. Those 12 and older are invited to learn how to put on clown makeup and costumes, perform in skits and have fun while giving to others. Participants should bring their own lunches. Coffee and tea will be served. The church is at 28660 Five Mile.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN OF FARMINGTON
A conflict resolution workshop will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26145 Farmington, Farmington Hills. The workshop will be led by Sister Rose Ima, a faculty member of the John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth. The registration fee of \$3 per person includes coffee and doughnuts.

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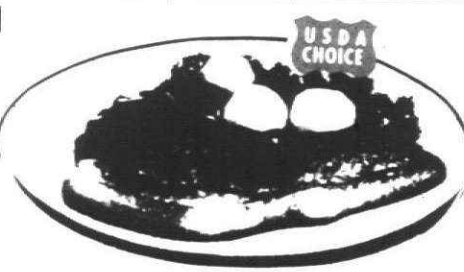
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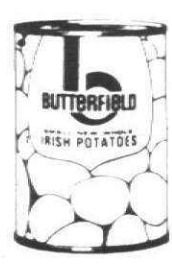
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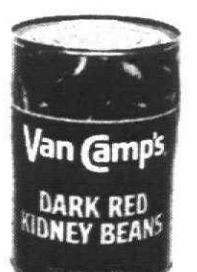
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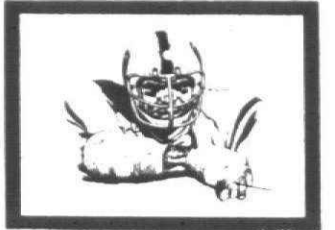
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

entertainment, classifieds inside



Thursday, October 17, 1985 O&E

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C.J. Risak

Wins mean little to a coach's fate

GEORGE SOMMERMAN resigned from his position as Westland John Glenn varsity girls basketball coach last week, proving once again that there is no success in success.

Pardon the redundancy, but if you scan the sports pages you'll find that winning is not everything, particularly for coaches. Take a losing team, turn it into a winner and what happens? The next season people expect that team to battle for a championship.

So go ahead and win a league title — and people expect a long run in the state playoffs. Guide a team to a state championship, and people expect you to do it again and again.

Sooner or later the chain will be broken. That's when the doubters take center stage: "What's wrong with these guys?" or "They don't want it as much," or even "He can't coach. He just got lucky one year."

It happens constantly, with members of the media bearing a major portion of responsibility.

SUCCESS, YOU must understand, is relative. A 6-6 season for Michigan State in football is a good year; at University of Michigan it's a disaster.

At Fracassa's Birmingham Brother Rice football squad is 1-5 and everyone is baffled. John Herrington's Farmington Harrison gridders lose to Livonia Franklin and people are astounded. Oakland University loses two straight soccer games and fans are scratching their heads.

Fans expect success, but in varying degrees. It depends on what the program has been like in the past.

Which brings us back to Sommerman. He resigned Oct. 7 following John Glenn's game with Northville.

His timing was puzzling. The Rockets had just beaten Northville in what Sommerman insisted was one of the team's better performances of the season. And Glenn had a 7-2 record at that point.

HAD THE ROCKETS been inconsistent — up one year, down the next — or were they consistently mediocre? Neither — the last time they had a losing record was 1978. They were 18-3 last year, and under Sommerman — the only man to coach Glenn's varsity (until last Thursday) — they won 120 of 201 games, about 60 percent.

In high school sports, with all its variables, seven straight winning seasons, a league title and a couple of second-place finishes is more than respectable. Sommerman should go out in glory, lauded for all he accomplished, with a testimonial dinner to boot.

Instead, he leaves in midseason because a handful of parents weren't happy with the way he did his job.

Maybe now you begin to understand. Winning and losing means little. A successful coach is not only someone who can establish goals and realize them, but who can deal with outside pressures and influences, as well as the multitude of frustrations inherent in the position.

All this, remember, for a paltry sum of money.

SOMMERMAN WAS a good coach. He drew criticism because of his team's poor post-season record (the Rockets won just one district title), his detractors questioning his ability to coach considering "all the talent he had to work with."

When players' parents confronted Sommerman after the Northville game, his will to coach was broken. "I was crushed, I was really crushed," Sommerman admitted.

Every coach experiences moments like these. They tell themselves to ignore it, that these parents don't know what they're talking about, that they don't understand.

Sommerman told himself the same things. But through the years the negatives kept mounting, like the ocean rising toward high tide. Soon it was so deep, the criticisms became so burdensome, even the victories could not buoy him.

As Sommerman said, "I tried to forgive and forget, but I kept remembering."

SO SOMMERMAN checked out, leaving with his head high, knowing what he accomplished few people could have. He built Glenn's girls basketball program, a task that should not be underestimated. Varsity sports for girls barely existed when he began. Great strides have been made in the last decade, but much work remains before female athletics can truly be called the equal of their male counterparts.

Girls still take a back seat to boys in sports. Sommerman can recall the indignities his team and others endured — practicing in a parking lot and playing in a gym while it was being painted — as they battled for position in this male-dominated world. Many still exist.

But Sommerman won't have to put up with them any longer. Nor will he have to swallow his pride like he did when angry parents berated him. At 49, he says he's "out of coaching, forever." He'll sit in the stands and watch his two daughters, Diana and Ruth, play for Glenn.

And in the days ahead, he'll be able to look back on his coaching record and know the only person he had to satisfy, he did — himself.



Kristen Hostynski (No. 42) hauls in this rebound over teammate Dena Head and Canton's Diana Knickerbocker during the Rocks' loss Tuesday.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

'Each possession was a war'; Canton survives

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

First-year Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach Rob Neu looked like a young man who had been in a fight.

His blond hair was matted to the sides of his head with perspiration. His face was flushed, his blue eyes glazed and bloodshot.

But the smile on his face reached from one end of the Plymouth Salem gym to the other.

His underdog Chiefs knocked off Plymouth Salem, their neighboring rivals and one of the state's top-ranked teams, 25-24, Tuesday night before a large and charged up crowd.

One could excuse a little giddiness, a little delirium, on his part. After all, it was without a doubt the proudest moment of his young coaching career and one of the happier moments in the history of the Canton program.

But delirium and giddiness were hard to detect in Neu. Fatigue was obvious, but he was able to quickly and concisely put the game into perspective.

"EVERY POSSESSION was a war," he said.

It's no overstatement. You'd think, looking at the 25-24 score, that the game was sloppily played. Hardly. The low score was a result of two of the area's best defensive teams matching up head-to-head.

"Obviously, when you only score 24 or 25 points, every possession becomes critical," said Salem head coach Fred Thomann, who not too long ago coached a young point guard named Rob Neu at Salem. "And we had a lot of misplayed possessions. We talked earlier in the week about the team that made fewer mistakes would win this game. Canton made fewer mistakes than we did."

The game was dead-even for virtually all 32 minutes. The score after one

quarter was 4-4. At the half, Salem led 9-8. After three quarters, Salem led 17-16.

In those three quarters, Salem took 27 shots and Canton 30. Salem hit six, Canton seven. Salem made five of 11 free throws, Canton two of three.

THE FOURTH quarter was rugged. Karen Boluch hit a jumper to put Canton up 18-17.

Dena Head, who was held in check by the unrelenting pressure of Diana Knickerbocker, hit a spectacular driving layup and the subsequent foul shot to put Salem up 20-18.

Knickerbocker countered with a half-hook shot to retie the score. After a Salem miss, Laura Darby rolled in a shot to put Canton up 22-20.

Kristen Hostynski scored on Salem's next possession: 22-22.

Who would have guessed that Salem would go without points for the next 4½ minutes?

The Rocks missed four field goals and four free throws in that span, and Canton limited its foe to just one offensive rebound.

Darby hit one of two free throws with 2:23 left to make it 23-22. Beth Frigge hit one of two free throws with 1:16 left, 24-22. Then Frigge again hit one of two with 39 seconds left, 25-22.

HOSTYNSKI, who missed a pair of free throws in the previous possession, broke the Rocks' drought with two free throws with 30 seconds left to make it 25-24.

Salem got the ball back with 23 seconds left but couldn't score.

When the gun sounded, the home fans (who outnumbered the home team's fans) streamed onto the court and embraced their team at center court.

"This feels awesome," said Frigge, who hadn't forgotten the pain of the

Please turn to Page 3

Gilles advances in regional nets

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Observerland's No. 1 tennis team, Plymouth Salem, will not be playing in the state Class A meet at Midland Dow Friday.

Observerland's premier singles player, Salem's Wendy Gilles, will.

Salem, champions of the Western Lakes and unbeaten in dual matches, placed third in the tough Ann Arbor Pioneer regional Saturday. Ann Arbor Huron won the meet with 23 points and Pioneer placed second (22).

The top two finishers in each region advance into the state meet. The No. 1 singles champion also advances.

"WE HAD a nice season," said Salem coach Judy Braun. "We kind of felt we could have done a little better in the regional if we got any kind of break in the draw. We have one of the top teams in the state, and it's a shame we don't get a chance to go."

Gilles, a highly ranked junior amateur tennis player, won the No. 1 singles title, beating Huron's Wendy Straus, 6-3, 6-1. She has yet to drop a set this season.

Gilles is expected to draw the No. 1 or No. 2 seed at the state meet. She, in all probability, will face two-time high school singles champ Candy Kopetzki of Sterling Heights in the finals.

Salem's Anita Toth advanced to the regional finals at No. 2 singles before bowing to Huron's Michelle Hurrelbrink, 6-1, 6-3.

AT THE SCHOOLCRAFT College regional, hosted by Livonia Stevenson, Birmingham Marian (26 points) and Birmingham Seaholm (23) earned state meet berths.

Farmington Hills Mercy (13) placed third.

The regional finale was transformed into a dual meet between Marian and Seaholm — Marian won 5-2 (see statistical summary for complete results).

Observerland's best hope at a regional title was at No. 2 singles where Mercy's Becky Tasich was seeded No. 1. But she was upended in the semifinals by Seaholm's Debbie Michelson (6-3, 6-2).



Wendy Gilles seeks state title

CLASS A
GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL
Friday at Schoolcraft

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Birmingham Marian, 26; 2. Birmingham Seaholm, 23; 3. Farmington Hills Mercy, 13; 4. Birmingham Groves, 9; 5. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Southfield-Lathrup, 8; 7. Berkley, 8; 8. Southfield, 4; 9. North Farmington, 3; 10. Redford Union, 2; 11. (tie), Farmington Harrison and Oak Park, 1; 13. Farmington, 0.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Reason (BM) def. Missy Heuston (BS), 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Barb Coughlan (BM) def. Debbie Michelson (BS), 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Patty Oxley (BM) def. Dierdra Keating (BS), 6-3, 6-0.
No. 4: Jenny York (BS) def. Allison Garcia (BM), 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Alexa Irwin-Susie Rifkin (BS) def. Jennifer Jeter-Heather Duncan (BM), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Tricia Dooley-Jodie Mabilla (BM) def. Megan Taylor-Kristin Fitzpatrick (BS), 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Jennifer Gage-Beth Gill (BM) def. Jodi Deiler-Adie Olmsted (BS), 6-1, 6-3.

"We have one of the top teams in the state, and it's a shame we don't get a chance to go."

— Salem coach
Judy Braun

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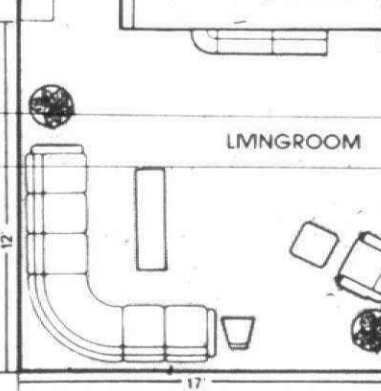
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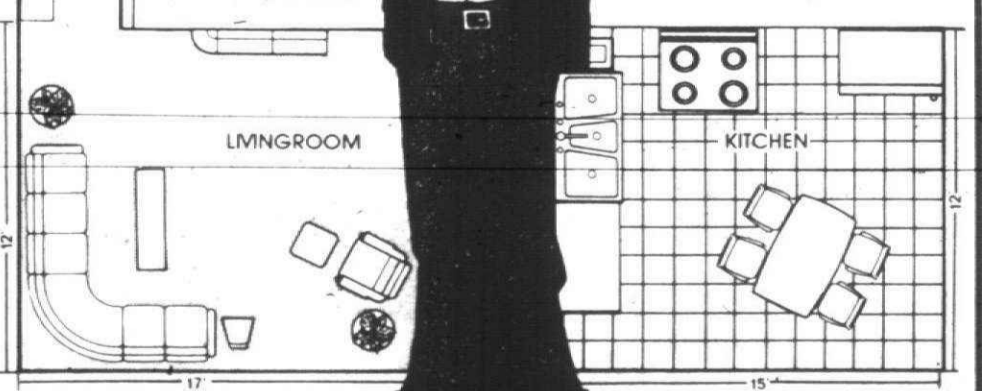


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Ocelots 1 win shy of kick title

Great talent does not assure team greatness.

A proper blend is essential. Players must be willing to sacrifice for the good of the team. Schoolcraft College's men's soccer squad is doing just that, which is why the Ocelots are two games ahead in Region XII standings.

Schoolcraft widened its lead with a 5-2 victory over Macomb Community College Saturday at Schoolcraft. Macomb is second in the region at 3-2. The Ocelots are 5-0 in region play and 7-1 overall.

"Just about every player who came off the bench did a great job for us," said Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou. "They all played like starters."

The Ocelots jumped out to a 3-0 first-half lead before Macomb struck back to close to within 3-2 at halftime. John Gelmini (from Livonia) Stevenson scored Schoolcraft's first goal, putting in the rebound after his penalty kick was stopped. The kick was called after Randy Johnson (Plymouth Salem) was pulled down in the penalty area.

Dan Ortiz pumped in a rebound of a Matt Pace shot to make it 2-0 20 minutes into the game, and Rick Hamers made it 3-0 10 minutes later on a penalty shot after Ortiz was illegally tackled.

AT THAT POINT Dimitriou began

substituting heavily and momentum shifted. Macomb scored twice in a seven-minute span, with Dennis Crescent and Taras Wolk getting the goals.

Schoolcraft again took command of the game in the second half, with Pace filling a major role in the scoring. A Pace crossing pass to Jeff Neschich (Salem) put Schoolcraft up 4-2 15 minutes into the second half, and 13 minutes later Pace took a pass from Gelmini and broke in on the Macomb goalie all alone.

A key element in the Ocelot win was the defensive work of Hamers, from Leek, the Netherlands. The midfielder effectively marked Macomb scoring sensation Dan Jovanovski and kept him from contributing offensively. In the first meeting between the two teams, Jovanovski had two goals and an assist in a 5-3 Schoolcraft win.

He ("Hamers") denied him the ball," said Dimitriou. "It was an outstanding job. He completely subdued him."

Dimitriou also lauded the play of Abe Vafai (Livonia Bentley), who filled Hamers' midfield spot, fullbacks Scott Steiner (Salem), Todd Ericson (Stevenson) and Mark Konopatzki (Garden City), and goalkeeper Sam Matovski (Livonia Churchill).

The Ocelots play at regional rival Lakeland CC Saturday.

Lady Ocelots put playoffs in sight

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Schoolcraft sports

Time was quickly running out for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team — and the season was going with it.

The Lady Ocelots were 2-3-4 prior to last weekend's trip to play a pair of formidable St. Louis-area community college teams. They knew what they had to do if they still entertained hopes for a post-season NJCAA playoff berth — win.

Playing well but losing, or even tying, would not be enough any longer. They needed victories.

WITH 10 MINUTES left in Friday's game at Florissant Valley CC, Schoolcraft had played well. They had controlled the game. But they trailed 1-0, the deficit the result of a Florissant Valley penalty kick 15 minutes earlier.

"I got a few more gray hairs in this one," admitted Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek. Fortunately, the Lady Ocelots had Denise Pwko, who proved unstoppable. The forward from Fraser drilled in four goals in a 20-minute span to lead Schoolcraft to a 4-1 triumph.

Friday's win seemed to relax the Lady Ocelots. On Saturday they overcame a soggy field to blank Meramec 2-0 and improve their record to 4-3-4.

"This was a very important weekend for us," said Dudek. "We got two victories against teams looking for spots in the (NJCAA) playoffs. Now, before the committee considers those two, they'll have to consider us."

"Our chances are much improved."

FOR A LONG TIME against Florissant Valley, Dudek wasn't so optimistic. "We had trouble putting the ball in the net at first," he said, "but once we got started playing differently, we played a much stronger game."

"In the first half, we missed a couple of breakaways, we hit the post and we shot wide. We had the wind, but we didn't take advantage of it."

Pwko finally ignited the Lady Ocelots. Tina Bazar chipped the ball over the Florissant defenders and

A MUDDY FIELD marred play at Meramec, but Schoolcraft was better able to adjust. Sue Bartrum (Farmington) drilled a direct kick into the net midway through the first half from 30 yards out to put the Lady Ocelots ahead 1-0.

Wendy Propp, who moved to forward from fullback because of injuries, finished a play started by Pwko and Lori Nicely (Troy Athens) with 26 minutes left to play.

Schoolcraft's defense sparked in both games, led by Wolfe, Shannon Bowler (Livonia Ladywood), Julie Nowka, Lisa Griffin (Franklin), Taylor and Jane Mayhew (Ladywood). Against Meramec, Bartrum and regular goalkeeper Doreen Beagle (Livonia Stevenson) split time in the net because Beagle was suffering from shin splints.

Injuries are mounting for Schoolcraft. Doreen Dudek (Livonia Churchill) reinjured a knee and may be out for the season. Tamara Brown is also out with a knee injury, and several others are playing with minor hurts.

Schoolcraft plays at Kalamazoo College Saturday.

Glenn's Sommerman resigns

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

George Sommerman was the only girls varsity basketball coach in the history of Westland John Glenn high school — until Thursday.

In a sudden development, Sommerman ended his tenure as coach following Glenn's 47-36 triumph over Northville Tuesday.

"I guess I'd have to say yes," said John Glenn athletic director Gerald Szukaitis when asked if Sommerman's announcement caught him by surprise. "He just submitted a brief letter of resignation."

Pat Bennett, the Rockets junior varsity coach, assumed the varsity coaching duties on an interim basis. Szukaitis said Bennett was on the Glenn bench Thursday when the Rockets fell to Plymouth Salem 35-24.

Sommerman coached Glenn since the varsity girls program's inception. During his more than a decade of coaching, the Rockets won 70 percent of their games, compiling an 18-3 record last season and a 7-2 mark this year.

"It's been a lot of things, piling up over the years," Sommerman said in explaining his sudden departure. "It was just a lot of little things. I've been

shot at by parents a little bit, and it got kind of vicious."

"I tried to forgive and forget, but I kept remembering."

PARENTS OF SOME of the Glenn players apparently criticized Sommerman's coaching after the Northville game Tuesday. Sommerman would not elaborate except to say that it "revolved around their not agreeing with what I was trying to do with the team. They thought I was a lousy coach, and they didn't like the way I handled the team."

"Really, they're very nice people, all of them," Sommerman insisted. "Even the parents who were on me are very nice. It really surprised me."

Sommerman insisted that Tuesday's confrontation was not the sole reason for his retirement, saying that "the frustrations kept piling up, piling up over the years."

Szukaitis said he did not try to convince Sommerman to reconsider his decision. "We felt he'd definitely made up his mind, that this is what would be best for him."

"I know he was under pressure from parents, that sort of thing. Every coach goes through it."

Sommerman must have to say more



George Sommerman has left the Westland John Glenn girls basketball program after 10 successful seasons.

Salem subdues Churchill in pool

Livonia Churchill captured seven of 11 first places, but Plymouth Salem won Tuesday's Western Lakes girls dual swim meet on depth, scoring a 92-79 triumph over the visiting Chiefs.

Churchill's Kendra James and Audra Martin each won two individual events and teamed up with Angie Neville and Cathy Ankenbrandt to win the 200-yard medley relay (1:55.34).

James captured the 100 butterfly (1:03.5) and 100 backstroke (1:04.7), while Martin was victorious in the 200 individual medley (2:15.9) and 100 freestyle (55.2).

Other Churchill firsts were recorded by Erin Henry in the 500 freestyle (5:48.5) and Neville in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.0). Salem firsts were recorded by Tracy Meszaros, 200 freestyle, 2:10.0; Kristal Taylor, 50 freestyle, 26.4; Tina Aquino, diving, 176.8 points; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Taylor, Meszaros, Lindsay Olson and Laura Shaffer, 4:03.3. Churchill's dual record is 3-3, while Salem increased its mark to 6-1.

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Karen Boluch (No. 34) played a vital role in Canton's upset victory over Salem Tuesday night.

Underdog Chiefs get best of Rocks

Continued from Page 1

Chiefs' loss to Salem last year in the district finale. "I just knew we were going to win because we were so well prepared. We worked so hard. And we were going to play every one of our games as hard as we played this one tonight."

There were several keys to the Canton win. No. 1 was the decision to put sophomore Boluch, a wiry, 5-11 player on Salem's top outside shooter, Jessica Handley, who is 5-7.

The strategy paid off as Handley was rarely able to free herself for the uncontested jumper. She managed six points.

Neu said, "She knew what it took to get the job done. She forced Dena to shoot from 17 feet. We didn't want her to beat us inside."

Neither team was able to gain an advantage on the boards. Darby, Knickerbocker, Boluch and Penny Piggett collected the big share for Canton, with Head (16 rebounds) doing most of the work for the Rocks.

Darby scored nine points to lead Canton. Frigge added seven points and made three steals.

HANDLEY and Hostynski led Salem with six each.

Both Canton (8-1) in the league and 11-1 overall) and Salem (8-1, 9-3) continue to lead their respective divisions.

It's kind of nice, after such an entertaining 32 minutes of basketball, to think that we could go through this again if (all goes well) in the Western Lakes championship game Nov. 14 and then again in the state district tournament.

Canton (12-5 overall) will host West Bloomfield at 4 p.m. Friday.

"We're like the Phoenix, rising from the ashes," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "It's just been a gradual jelling process for us. The kids are starting to play together as a team. So much was expected of us early that we played really tight. We're starting to loosen up. We're playing with the same intensity but with more confidence."

S'craft spikers roll

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team ran its record to 22-5 with wins over Aquinas College (15-10, 15-12), Lake Superior State (15-12, 15-4) and Saginaw Valley State (15-2, 15-6) Saturday at SVSC.

Middle blocker/bitter Kim Relyea (from Livonia Stevenson) led the Ocelots with six kills in 22 attempts. Outside hitter Kathy McIntosh had four kills in 13 hits and Sue Cyrus (Garden City) made just one error in 32 passes.

Linda Loeffler's (Stevenson) three

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Harrison's title reign on line

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The champion of the Western Lakes Western Division, a subject of considerable debate the past three or four weeks, will be determined Friday night in Walled Lake.

Four teams have jockeyed all season for the crown. But in the end, the king of the Western Lakes will try to defend its reign against a team that has never before been in title contention.

Farmington Harrison vs. Walled Lake Western, 7:30 p.m. Friday night at Walled Lake Central — the Observers' Game of the Week.

For Western (3-1, 4-2), Friday's title game is merely a continuation of a Cinderella season. Western won only two games a year ago and lost its season-opener to Novi this year.

But, buoyed by the running of sophomore Mike Hall and a rugged, aggressive defense, the Warriors have gone on to knock off North Farmington, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Franklin and Livonia Churchill.

FOR HARRISON (3-1, 5-1), Friday night is another in a series of must-win games.

"This is exactly like it's been the past two weeks for us," said Harrison coach John Herrington. His Hawks, since losing to Livonia Franklin early in the season, have had to win each week to stay in contention.

There has been only one Western Division champ in the history of the Western Lakes — Harrison. There has been only one Western Lakes champ — Harrison. Harrison has never lost to a Walled Lake school in football. Harrison has beaten Western 16 straight times.

Is victory in the bag for the Hawks Friday?

Hardly.

"It doesn't really worry me that we're playing at Walled Lake because we've had good success there," Herrington said. "But it's their homecoming, and they ought to be juiced up for us. And they have never been this close to any kind of championship before. That ought to fire them up."

WHAT WORRIES Herrington the most is Western's defense.

"I expect a low-scoring game," he said. "They play a real aggressive, penetrating defense that'll cause you to make the bad play."

"Their offense, just like ours, has been inconsistent. If Hall's hot, they seem to be tough. But they powered the ball on Churchill, and that scares me. We thought Churchill was pretty tough defensively."

If it comes down to kicking, give Western the edge with Mike Henry. Harrison's Todd Marshke, a third-string kicker pressed into duty, has per-

grid predictions

formed well for the Hawks. But Henry has accuracy from within 45 yards.

In any case, there's a rebel uprising within the Western Lakes power structure. Win or lose, Walled Lake Western's coup is making for an exciting finale to the league's divisional war.

PICKS — Sports editor Brad Emmons sees an end to Harrison's title reign in the Western Lakes. Sports editor Chris McCosky says long live the king, Hawks win.

FRIDAY GAMES

W.L. CENTRAL at LIV. STEVENSON (7:30 p.m.) — Walled Lake Central (4-2 overall) was in the running for the Western Lakes Division crown until losing back-to-back games against Farmington and John Glenn. Stevenson (2-4) is coming off a nice win Saturday against Farmington.

PICKS — The trends continue. Stevenson wins.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m.) — Glenn may be undefeated and en route to the Lakes Division championship, but it best not take the Rocks for granted. Salem (2-4), coming off a 16-13 OT win against North Farmington, has a blue-chip player in Paul Makara. Glenn, though, let quarterback Steve Irwin throw the ball last week, and he responded with three TD passes.

PICKS — Glenn gets serious.

NORTHVILLE at PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m.) — Northville has won three straight games, including last week's triumph against Franklin, since inserting Paul Newitt at quarterback. The question going around the league is, "Where was this guy during the first three games?"

PICKS — Northville keeps Canton winless in 1985.

CLARENCEVILLE at LUTHERAN EAST (8 p.m.) — It's been a rather hazardous season for Ralph Wedde's team (1-5). If injuries didn't bury them, turnovers did. This week.

PICKS — Lutheran East buries Civille.

GARDEN CITY at ROMULUS (7:30 p.m.) — The Cougars (1-5) have taken on some of the state's best football teams in recent weeks, including Jackson-Lewis-Christi last week. The week's opponent, Romulus (2-4), isn't as tough, though, certainly no pushover.

PICKS — Garden City proves it can take a licking and keep on ticking.

REDFORD UNION at TRENTON (7:30 p.m.) — Two weeks ago RU coach Jim Gibbons dedicated his team's game against Garden City to Trenton head coach Jack Castagnola, who is currently being treated for cancer.

This week, RU (4-2) gets to meet Castagnola's team — the 6-0 Trojans — up close and personal.

PICKS — Trenton wins.

WYANDOTTE at WAYNE MEMORIAL (7:30 p.m.) — Wayne (2-4) gave Wolverine A Conference-leading Trenton a battle before losing last week. The Zebras shouldn't have any trouble with winless Wyandotte.

PICKS — Wayne whips Wyandotte.

SATURDAY GAMES

LIV. CHURCHILL at LIV. FRANKLIN (1 p.m.) — With both teams losing last week, much of the luster has been removed from this proud rivalry. The losses, Churchill's to Walled Lake Western and Franklin's to Northville, dampened the two teams' hopes for a Western Division title. Still, city bragging rights can be mighty inspirational.

PICKS — Emmons goes with Franklin. McCosky says Churchill comes up big.

FARMINGTON at N. FARMINGTON (1 p.m.) — Both teams have fallen on hard times this season. Farmington (2-4) lost its first three, then had its two-game win streak snapped last week. North (2-4) has lost three straight overtime games. But the Raiders haven't forgotten last year when Farmington ruined their perfect season in the final week.

PICKS — McCosky says North is due to bust loose. Emmons says Farmington puts the pieces back together.

SOUTHGATE at RED. THURSTON (1 p.m.) — Thurston (1-5) virtually cemented its last-place finish in the River League when it lost to Ann Arbor last week. Southgate (4-2) is coming off a stirring 20-19 win against Melvindale.

PICKS — Wins are an endangered species for Eagles. Southgate wins.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL at NOTRE DAME (1:30 p.m.) — The natural tendency would be to expect a down week for CC (0-0). The Shamrocks are coming off a huge win against Brother Rice last week and have their showdown with De La Salle set for next week. Southgate (4-2) may not have enough muscle to beat even a down CC team.

PICKS — CC primes for De La Salle.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. DE LA SALLE (2 p.m. at Roseville Memorial Field) — Borgess played one of its best games of the season last week losing in OT to Bishop Gallagher. The Spartans will need a miracle performance to win this week.

PICKS — De La Salle primes for CC.

ST. AGATHA vs. O.L. ST. MARY (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field) — How about this for an unlikely matchup for the Catholic League's C Division. Pre-season favorites Pontiac Catholic and Gabriel Richard have been ousted. Expect a grueling defensive struggle. Both teams have excellent placekickers, and that could well decide the issue.

PICKS — Emmons gives the title to the Aggies. McCosky concurs.

Last week, McCosky was 9-5, raising his season-al record to 58-22. Emmons, 8-6, is 51-29.

Canton kickers 'rise up from ashes'

For those of you who counted the Plymouth Canton soccer team among the dead and buried this season, read this.

The Chiefs, behind Steve Morell's goal in the sudden-death overtime period, knocked off Northville 3-2 Tuesday to advance to regional round of the state tournament.

Canton (12-5 overall) will host West Bloomfield at 4 p.m. Friday.

"We're like the Phoenix, rising from the ashes," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "It's just been a gradual jelling process for us. The kids are starting to play together as a team. So much was expected of us early that we played really tight. We're starting to loosen up. We're playing with the same intensity but with more confidence."

NORTHVILLE JUMPED ahead of the Chiefs 2-0 in the second half. Steve Rudelic got Canton on the board finishing a play set up by Pat Frederick and Scott Morgan.

With a 1½ minutes left in regulation, Jeff Tutor

scored on an assist from Todd Nichols to tie it at 2-2.

The two teams struggled through two scoreless 10-minute overtime periods. In the second OT, Canton's Bryan Whiteley drew a red card from the officials. Canton played the remainder of the match down one player.

But, 3½ minutes into the sudden-death OT, Morell took a nice pass from Brad Neville and won the match for Canton.

Another key for Canton has been the goaltending of Dean Barbario. Filling in for injured All-Area performer Bryan Gavigan, Barbario has been virtually flawless.

ON MONDAY, Canton blasted Walled Lake

Western 16-0 in a non-league game. Dave Dahlberg scored five goals for the Chiefs and Morell added four.

Saturday, Canton played its rubber match with Western Lakes rival Plymouth Salem — Canton won 2-1 and thus won two of the three meetings between the schools.

Morell, who has 21 goals on the season, scored both Canton goals on assists from Neville.

Ebon Nash scored the lone Salem goal.

The Rocks (9-5-4 overall) got back on the winning track Tuesday with a 3-0 win against Western Lakes foe Farmington Harrison.

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Observerland sports people Messner's star rising at U-M

By C.J. Rissak
staff writer

Factors that prognosticators utilize when determining how good a football player will be are all black and white size, speed, experience.

By those standards, University of Michigan defensive tackle Mark Messner probably shouldn't be a starter. He stands 6-foot-3 and weighs in at a paltry 235. At Michigan State last Saturday, Messner faced behemoths like Tony Mandaric (6-6, 269) and Steve Bogdalek (6-4, 255).

And Messner is only a sophomore. He's starting on a team that was 500 a year ago, a team that, when pre-season predictors applied the above-mentioned factors to its players, figured to be no better this season.

What those predictors cannot measure is what really makes the difference in football: heart, desire, incentive, teamwork. That's why U-M is 5-0 this season, a shock to even the most loyal Wolverine fans.

EVEN THE U-M players are a bit surprised by their astounding success. The defense has been the reason, first and foremost—it has allowed just one touchdown this season while recording two shutouts, including a 31-0 win over MSU Saturday.

"It all depended on whether or not we could come together as a team," said Messner, a Redford Catholic Central graduate. "Eleven guys are awfully tough to beat."

Messner has contributed to the Wolverines' success. True, he has little experience and nearly all the offensive linemen he faces are bigger. But Messner provides U-M with something it had little of before—quickness and a pass rush.

His abilities shone brightly against MSU. Unofficially, he was in on six tackles, five for losses. He sacked Spartan quarterback Bobby McAllister twice, once in the opening quarter for a loss of eight and again in the second for a 12-yard loss.

Messner also nailed freshman split end Andre Rison for an 11-yard loss on an attempted reverse in the third quarter.

IN A BIG TEN loaded with strong-armed quarterbacks like Iowa's Chuck



Michigan State's Lorenzo White (with ball) found the going tough as he was constantly met Saturday by Michigan defenders like Mark Messner (No. 60), a Catholic Central High School product.

Long, Illinois' Jack Trudeau and Purdue's Jim Everett, a pass rush is essential for success. The Wolverines and Messner have proved they can supply it.

"We're smaller and quicker, that's why," said Messner. "It's the way our defense is structured. We keep the offensive line off balance. They don't know what we're going to do."

Part of that strategy calls for Messner to move from the right side of the line to the left. Although he's listed as a defensive tackle, he often lines up like a defensive end.

Against MSU and the scrambling McAllister, his assignment was clear. "Contain. All we wanted to do was contain him. We thought if we could do that we could stop him."

This week's assignment, against No.

1-ranked Iowa, will be more difficult. Long is considered by many to be the nation's top collegiate quarterback.

"It's the same principal," said Messner in looking ahead. "We've got to contain him. We have to pressure him because if he starts moving his feet, he's more dangerous."

WHEN YOU give away at least 20 pounds to your opponent, trying to muscle your way to the quarterback won't work too often. Messner is well aware of it.

"I can't tangle with the big guys," he admitted with a smile. "I've got to get around them."

That strategy has worked well. Messner is used for the team lead in quarter-back sacks with five. He has seven tackles for 71 yards in losses.

goals and Kevin Alexander scored two runs to tie the game. MVP honors as Redford finished pool play tied with Carr at 2-0-1, but failed to make the final in a tie-breaker ruling.

On Thursday, Hennessey opened with a 5-2 victory over Ellet Lake (Ontario) as the Ontario's Pete Podrasky was named game MVP.

On Friday, Ballantine scored three

times in the first period to give the U-M defense its first shutout since 1977. He went to McTeet, a mechanics school owned by Chrysler. That, plus what he learned from his boss at Ram-

mer, made his unique position even more enticing is that Cameron is a longtime drag racing enthusiast. It took one look at a hot-rod magazine in the second grade to get him hooked.

"They're a scary looking kind of thing," said Cameron of drag cars. "Nothing is more exciting than the noise they make and the power they have."

Cameron plunged into auto mechanics at Farmington High and built a semi engine (the same kind used in most drag cars) for a 1970 Cuda. After he graduated in 1977, he went to McTeet, a mechanics school owned by Chrysler. That, plus what he learned from his boss at Ram-

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Local mechanic keeps Garlits car on right track

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A baseball manager usually signals to the bullpen for his relief pitcher. Championship drag racer Don Garlits calls to Farmington Hills for his.

And Joe Cameron doesn't even have to warm up, as the Farmington High alum already possesses a vast repertoire of mechanical skills. But the distance from the bullpen to the mound is considerably shorter than the trips Cameron makes as Garlits' flyin' mechanic.

This year, Cameron has been to Phoenix, Montreal and Denver, as Garlits recently clinched the National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) World Series Championship.

Garlits, the oldest racer on the NHRA circuit at 53, offered Cameron a shot in the starting rotation as a full-time member of his pit crew. But with a full-time managerial position at Ramcharters Performance Center in Livonia and commitments at home, he turned the offer down.

INSTEAD, GARLITS gladly pays for Cameron's air fare to come to his races on the weekends.

"It's right in with the schedule I have at the store," Cameron said. "I don't have to drive on the road between races, and I still get to see the races in person. I have the best of both worlds."

What makes his unique position even more enticing is that Cameron is a longtime drag racing enthusiast. It took one look at a hot-rod magazine in the second grade to get him hooked.

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chargers, Phil Goulet, helped him on their way.

THEN AT MILAN dragway, he met up with his longtime idol who used to watch on TV—Garlits.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Cameron said. "I never had an idea then that I would be in the position that I'm in now."

Said Garlits: "A lot of guys come around because they just want to get involved. Joe came around and wanted to help, so we let him. It's worked out real well."

Being in Garlits' pit crew is not exactly like selling ice cream. It involves plenty of work in a stressful environment.

"It's just plain mechanic's work," Garlits said. "It's not real glamorous."

Between every race, Cameron and two others strip the engine down (including pistons and valves) to check for defects. They only have 90 minutes to do it.

If something major goes awry, like recently in Indianapolis when Garlits' clutch went out, the pressure intensifies.

GARLITS, WHO'S WON six of 13 races on the NHRA tour, still managed to win in Indianapolis despite having his car's rear end, transmission and bell housing dismantled in addition to the regular engine breakdown.

"The whole thing had to come apart," recalled Cameron. "We really had to tear into it."

"When you work that hard and the car wins, you really feel like you've accomplished something."

Cameron admitted still being awestruck by Garlits, who's been racing for 30 years.

"He's a perfectionist," he said of Garlits. "He's kind of intense. Things are to be done a certain way, and you better pick up or you're not going to be around long."

It appears Cameron is going to be around Garlits for a while.

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

football standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION				METRO CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Livonia	4	0	0	Catholic Central	4	0	0
North Farmington	3	2	0	Lincoln Park	3	1	0
Walled Lake Central	2	2	0	Lincoln Park	2	2	0
Plymouth Salem	2	2	0	Lincoln Park	2	2	0
North Farmington	1	2	0	Lincoln Park	1	4	0
Livonia Stevenson	1	3	0	Lincoln Park	0	4	0
CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B Central				WOLVERINE A			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
St. Agatha	3	0	0	St. Agatha	3	0	0
O.L. St. Mary	2	1	0	O.L. St. Mary	2	1	0
Lady of Lakes	2	1	0	Lady of Lakes	2	1	0
C Division				OTHERS			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
St. Agatha	0	4	2	St. Agatha	0	4	2
O.L. St. Mary	2	1	0	O.L. St. Mary	2	1	0
Lady of Lakes	2	1	0	Lady of Lakes	2	1	0

tennis

CLASS A GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL Friday at Schoolcraft		CLASS B GIRLS TENNIS REGIONAL hosted by Monroe St. Mary	
TEAM RESULTS:	1. Birmingham Marian, 26; 2. Birmingham Seaboard, 23; 3. Farmington Hills Mercy, 13; 4. Birmingham Groves, 9; 5. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Southfield, 8; 7. Berkley, 6; 8. Southfield, 4; 9. North Farmington, 3; 10. Redford Union, 2; 11. (tie) Farmington Harrison and Oak Park, 1; 13. Farmington, 0.	TEAM STANDINGS:	1. Monroe St. Mary, 25 points; 2. Grosse Ile, 17; 3. Dearborn Heights, 10; 4. Brooklyn Columbia Central, 9; 5. (tie) Livonia Ladywood, 8; 6. (tie) Cherry Hill and Chelsea, 8; 8. (tie) Saline, 7; 9. (tie) Allen Park, Allen Park, Garden River and Riverview, 3; 10. Monroe Jefferson, 1.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	No. 1 singles: Jennifer Reason (BM) def. Missy Houston (BS), 6-1, 6-0. No. 2: Baro Coughlan (BM) def. Debbie Michelson (BS), 6-1, 6-3. No. 3: Patty Oxy (BM) def. Dierdra Keating (BS), 6-3, 6-0. No. 4: Jenny York (BS) def. Alison Garcia (BM), 6-7, 7-5, 6-1. No. 1 doubles: Alexa Irwin-Suse Rifkin (BS) def. Jennifer Jett-Heather Duncan (BM), 6-3, 6-1. No. 2: Tricia Dooley-Jodie Mablia (BM) def. Megan Taylor-Kristin Fitzpatrick (BS), 7-5, 6-4. No. 3: Jennifer Gage-Beth Gill (BM) def. Jodi Deiler-Adie Olmsted (BS), 6-1, 6-3.	CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS	No. 1 singles: Dana Applegate (Brooklyn) defeated Tracey Vandenberghe (St. Mary), 6-1, 6-2. No. 2: Kristin Rau (St. Mary) def. Tracey Hill (Cherry Hill), 7-5, 6-2. No. 3: Sharon Duval (St. Mary) def. Angie Miller (Chelsea), 6-4, 6-3. No. 4: Sammi Haddad (Grosse Ile) def. Claudine Micheaud (St. Mary), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Lynn Rostach-Lyric Centa (St. Mary) def. Margie Melish-Margaret Murphy (Ladywood), 6-3, 7-6. No. 2: Julie Stalagrace-College Meiring (St. Mary) def. Dawn Bode-Diane Beirmar (Grosse Ile), 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. No. 3: Ann Vello-Jule Beirmar (Grosse Ile) def. Heidi Igenitz-Elizabeth Igenitz (St. Mary), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS				LIVONIA CHURCHILL			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Livonia Stevenson	11	0	2	Livonia Churchill	11	0	2
Livonia Churchill	8	2	1	Livonia Churchill	8	2	1
Plymouth Salem	6	3	4	Plymouth Salem	6	3	4
Plymouth Canton	5	5	2	Plymouth Canton	5	5	2
Farmington	5	5	2	Farmington	5	5	2
North Farmington	5	5	2	North Farmington	5	5	2
Northville	1	11	3	Northville	1	11	3
Farmington Harrison	1	11	3	Farmington Harrison	1	11	3
Livonia Franklin	1	10	1	Livonia Franklin	1	10	1

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS				LIVONIA CHURCHILL			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Livonia Stevenson	11	0	2	Livonia Churchill	11	0	2
Livonia Churchill	8	2	1	Livonia Churchill	8	2	1
Plymouth Salem	6	3	4	Plymouth Salem	6	3	4
Plymouth Canton	5	5	2	Plymouth Canton	5	5	2
Farmington	5	5	2	Farmington	5	5	2
North Farmington	5	5	2	North Farmington	5	5	2
Northville	1	11	3	Northville	1	11	3
Farmington Harrison	1	11	3	Farmington Harrison	1	11	3
Livonia Franklin	1	10	1	Livonia Franklin	1	10	1

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North Farmington	5	5	2	North Farmington	5	5	2
Northville	1	11	3	Northville	1	11	3
Farmington Harrison	1	11	3	Farmington Harrison	1	11	3
Livonia Franklin	1	10	1	Livonia Franklin	1	10	1

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Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
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Livonia Churchill	8	2	1	Livonia Churchill	8	2	1
Plymouth Salem	6	3	4	Plymouth Salem	6	3	4
Plymouth Canton	5	5	2	Plymouth Canton	5	5	2
Farmington	5	5	2	Farmington	5	5	2
North Farmington	5	5	2	North Farmington	5	5	2
Northville	1	11	3	Northville	1	11	3
Farmington Harrison	1	11	3	Farmington Harrison	1	11	3
Livonia Franklin	1	10	1	Livonia Franklin	1	10	1

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS				LIVONIA CHURCHILL			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Livonia Stevenson	11	0	2	Livonia Churchill	11	0	2
Livonia Churchill	8	2	1	Livonia Churchill	8	2	1
Plymouth Salem	6	3	4	Plymouth Salem	6	3	4
Plymouth Canton	5	5	2	Plymouth Canton	5	5	2
Farmington	5	5	2	Farmington	5	5	2
North Farmington	5	5	2	North Farmington	5	5	2
Northville	1	11	3	Northville	1	11	3
Farmington Harrison	1	11	3	Farmington Harrison	1	11	3
Livonia Franklin	1	10	1	Livonia Franklin	1	10	1

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS				LIVONIA CHURCHILL			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Livonia Stevenson	11	0	2	Livonia Churchill	11	0	2
Livonia Churchill	8	2					

The dreams live on at local boxing club

THE RING IS STILL INTACT, as well as the heavy bags and punching bags.

Paul Soucy, the man who created the Livonia Boxing Club, is still around, working up a sweat in the basement of the fire station, located off Middlebelt and Seven Mile roads. His sidekick, Dick Quilton, remains the technician, giving tips to aspiring young boxers.

Contrary to public opinion, the club wasn't TKO'd when Craig Payne lost in his bid to become the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team's super-heavyweight.

"The program is still going strong," said Soucy, wiping the perspiration from his brow. "The interest always drops off after an Olympic year."

It was only five years ago that Payne, an overweight construction worker with a penchant for food and nighttime walks into the Jefferson Community Center looking to get into shape.

Payne eventually donned the gloves and took Soucy and Quilton for a magic carpet ride. He won the National Golden Gloves and U.S. Sports Festival. Later he handed Cuban Teofilo Stevenson, the three-time Olympic Gold medalist, one of his rare defeats.

PAYNE WAS one judge's decision away from a spot on the Olympic team, but it didn't quite work out. ABC-TV was attracted more to Gold Medalist Tyrell Biggs. Payne wasn't as marketable.

Without the Olympic glitter, Payne was forced to start a pro career from scratch. During the transition from amateur to pro, he let his weight balloon to 255 pounds.

He won his first professional fight last spring at Cobo Arena but hasn't been to the club or the ring since.

"We had a meeting with Craig last week, and there's still some interest," said Soucy. "We're still hoping for him to come back."

"He's not in shape. The ability's still there, but there's a lot of catching up to do."

Payne's success spurred interest in the club, but Quilton called it "curious interest."

"He brought in people, but not fighters," said Quilton.


During the eight years they have run the club, Soucy and Quilton have seen a lot of fighters come and go.

WHILE PAYNE CONTEMPLATES his future, Soucy and Quilton have turned their attention to some new talent.

This weekend Soucy will take three boxers to the state ABF tournament in Bay City.

One of the brightest prospects is 17-year-old Renaldo Carter, a junior at Detroit Northern High School. He came to the LBC with his coach Rengo Garth. Carter, fighting at 106 pounds, recently won the Ohio State Fair, beating the eighth-ranked U.S. amateur.

One of Renaldo's pluses is the way he works with his coach, said Soucy.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.253, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 848 Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 25, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.:

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City Clerk

Published: October 17, 1985

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Brothers form winning combo

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

Hillsdale College football coach Dick Lowry characterizes his quarterback, Mike Gatt, as "the kind of person you'd want to go to war with."

The conditions for throwing and catching the football were certainly not the best Saturday afternoon at Tartar Stadium — grey skies, cold and gusty winds.

But despite the conditions, Gatt performed like a four-star general, leading Hillsdale to a 25-0 victory over Wayne State University in a Great Lakes Conference game.

The 6-foot, 180-pound Gatt, a Catholic Central graduate, showed the poise of a three-year starter, completing 12 of 21 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown.

His counterparts from WSU, Rich Popp (Livonia Franklin) and John Romano (Garden City), each had a miserable day throwing the football. And with little protection from their line, the two combined to connect on only 6 of 25 passes for 61 yards.

It was a big win for Hillsdale (3-1) over the Chargers who were coming off a 28-17 loss the week before against Saginaw Valley.

"This is the kind of game we needed," said Gatt, a Livonia native. "We Vickers said, 'I want to be a national champ.'"

ANOTHER FIGHTER in the LBC's stable is ex-Marine Chris Shanholzer of Ecorse, a light-heavyweight.

The 25-year-old Shanholzer spent seven years in the Corps but got tired of his hitch in Japan.

"I was there for seven years and had over 30 fights," he said. "But I just wanted out because I got tired watching my buddies getting hit in Beirut and El Salvador."

Shanholzer arrived in Livonia only after sparring with numerous fighters at the Kronk, the Detroit gym which spawned Tommy Hearns and Milton McCrory.

"He was getting beat up down there, and they were using him as a punching bag," Soucy said. "We had more faith in Chris than Kronk."

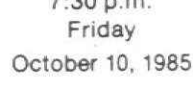
Although he will not be in Bay City this weekend, Soucy has high hopes for Kevin Tripodi, a 15-year-old Livonian who owns a 7-3 amateur record and a Silver Gloves crown.

"KEVIN IS VERY DEDICATED," said Soucy of his young prodigy. "We run every morning at 5:30. He's going to be a good one."

With Payne's career on hold, Soucy and Quilton have regrouped, putting their spare time and energies into the likes of Carter, Vickers, Shanholzer and Tripodi.

"This is our eighth season," Soucy says proudly. "We want people to know we're still around. The gym is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays."

Soucy and Quilton refuse to let their dreams die. The prospect of coaching an Olympic champion always flickers.



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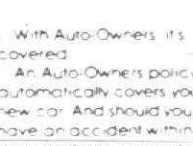
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college sports

GATT WAS also quick to praise his coach who orchestrates a controlled passing game, as well as his teammates.

"I love our offense," said Gatt. "It puts less pressure on my personal play. You get more people involved and it's a great system."

"The wind hurt a little today, but our receivers did a great job of catching the ball. That was a great catch in the end zone by Tony Mifsud."

But the offensive line was the key to win and our defense bounced back. They were awesome."

Lowry gives Gatt plenty of leverage when he's in the beat of battle.

"Mike's very intelligent," said the Hillsdale coach. "He runs our show. Eighty percent of the plays were called right on the line. We use a lot of automatics. That's a big part of our offense. This is Mike's last year. He's calling most of the offense and doing a great job."

ANOTHER INTREGAL PART of the Chargers' offense has been

younger brother Jeff Gatt, a junior running back who is one of the team's top receivers.

And although Jeff missed the second half against WSU with a sprained ankle, Gatt's been more valuable as a pass catcher, where he ranks second on the team, than a ball carrier.

Jeff's best outing occurred in the opener against Wisconsin-Whitewater when he rushed for 98 yards in 19 carries to go along with five catches for 39 yards. He was named the team's offensive player of the week.

"It took me awhile to get used to it (Hillsdale's offense)," said Jeff. "At first Mike used to get made at me because I wouldn't work on it pass catching."

"But now I like catching the ball in the open field. We've worked a lot on it and now it seems to come natural."

LIKE LOWRY, Jeff has a lot of confidence in his brother's ability.

"I think the biggest improvement Mike's made is that he lost weight and he's that much more quicker,"

said Jeff. "He's not getting sacked and he's avoiding the hits. You have to give him credit."

Lowry is glad to have both in the backfield.

"The two Gatt brothers have performed pretty darn well," he said. "They've been a big part of our offense."

"They're both super kids and great student-athletes."

With Ferris State next on the agenda for homecoming, Mike Gatt called the win against WSU "a must."

"We've had a history of not playing well here at Wayne," he said. "Even when we were 10-0 in 1982, we had a lot of trouble here."

"It wasn't a grudge match or anything. The loss to Saginaw just devastated us. We came up with a great effort and everybody was prepared."

"WE NEEDED a win to regain our confidence," added Lowry. "The league is still up for grabs. This was a must for us. I still say one loss will win it."

When Mike Gatt hangs up his football cleats, he plans to pursue a career in medicine. And if he performs anything like he did at Hillsdale, they may be calling him Dr. Mike Gatt.



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*Prizes may include Free Dinners at: Genitti's, Crawford's or Northville Charly's

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 17, 1985 O&E

Source of borrowed money determines its cost

Cost of Borrowing

	Banks and S&Ls	Credit unions	Finance companies
home mortgage	11.5%-12.5% 0-3 points	11.5%-12.25% 0-1.5 points	16%-21% (15-year term; includes points)
second mortgage	12.5% 0-3 points	12.5%-17% 0-2 points	16%-21% (includes points)
home equity line of credit	prime rate* plus 1.25%-2%	not widely available	not widely available
new auto loan	12.5%-13.5%	12.5%-14%	19%-30%
secured loan	prime rate* plus 1.5%-2.5%	prime rate* plus 1.5%-2%	not widely available
personal unsecured line of credit	prime rate* plus 4.5% Fixed rate: 14%-18%	15%-17% fixed rate	18%-26% fixed rate

*Recently 9.5%

business people

Dan E. Smith of Canton Township has joined Citizens Bank in Flint as vice president in the operations division. He will head the facilities management department. Smith has 16 years of branch and facilities management experience, most recently with the National Bank of Detroit, where he was facilities manager for nine years.

Anthony C. Lewandowski of Livonia has been promoted to vice president of finance and administration for the network services division of Automatic Data Process Inc. in Ann Arbor. Lewandowski had worked for eight years in public accounting as a certified public accountant. He was also employed at the Burroughs Corp.

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.



Smith

business briefs

- ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS**
Arvid F. Jouppe will address the Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at Bayview Yacht Club. Subject will be "The Automotive Industry." For reservations, call Don Keller at 237-8848.
- FLORAL INTERIORS**
Elliott's Floral Interiors will hold a Christmas open house 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at its showroom, 12700 Merriman, Livonia. Cocktails served. For information, call 425-7460.
- 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 evening is sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.
- CARPET STUDIO**
Wolverine Carpet Sales, 2262 S. Wayne Road, Westland has been appointed an authorized Armstrong Carpet Studio offering consumer information, product selection and displays that simulate home lighting.
- INVESTMENT SEMINAR**
Robert J. Nurco, 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 827-2870.
- MONEY AND WOMEN**
A free financial planning workshop, "Money Dynamics and Women," will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, 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.

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One of the most widely publicized — and often the least understood — topics in finance is the cost of borrowing money.

There are two major reasons for borrowing money:

- You may wish to spend it.
- You may be interested in investing it.

If you want to spend the money, you will want to borrow at the cheapest possible rate. If you want to invest that money, you will want to borrow the money at a rate lower than you expect to receive when you invest it.

IT PAYS TO shop around. The accompanying table gives an idea of what it costs these days to borrow from different financial institutions.

This table is most revealing. The table clearly demonstrates that it pays to shop around.

Rates on new auto loans at banks, savings and loans, and credit unions can run anywhere from 12.5 to 14 percent.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

If you go to your finance company for the same loan, you can pay as much as 30 percent.

SIMILARLY, THE rates on mortgage can vary by one or two percentage points. That can mean a substantial increase in borrowing costs.

For instance, an increase of 1 percent in the rate on a \$100,000 loan can boost the monthly payment by \$78 and cost you an extra \$28,080 over the 30-year life of the mortgage.

If you are shopping for a loan, make sure you have determined its purpose and have

found the best source for borrowing the money.

"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 & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning Staff. The seminar will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for register.

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

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Travel

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Fall's for fun

Now's best time for a multitude of things

WHEN OCTOBER begins to disappear under us, we get nervous. Winter is just around the corner. It is time to enjoy the last fall outings available to us and to begin thinking about warm weather getaways.

If you plan to stay in Michigan, you will probably be crazy enough to consider the first annual Goose Festival in Fenville next weekend, Oct. 18-20.

Amtrak's Chicago to Grand Rapids trains are scheduling a special stop, and serving a free glass of Goose Festival Wine in honor of the occasion.

The Goose Festival celebrates the annual migration of Canada geese, which start arriving in the Fenville area the first week in September. The flock peaks during the last week in October, so be prepared to see your share of the 300,000 geese that pass this way every year.

If you've ever watched them come in at Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Kingston, Ontario, at this time of year, you know what a sight that is. If you haven't, and you don't have time to "get your goose in Fenville," drive across the border and down Highway 18 to Jack Miner's. It's a sight you'll never forget.

MINER'S is a refuge. So is the Todd Farm a few miles south of Fenville on 18th Ave., where the geese are seen feeding on their own 1,300-acre preserve. Three hundred hunters a day are allowed to hunt in managed areas.

The West Michigan Tourist Association also has a few other ideas for your fall pleasure. Saturday is the Windup of the Viking Color Festival in Cadillac, the Fall Arts and Crafts Show Southland Mall in Portage and the Ciderfest at Crystal Lake.

A few things last until the 13th: the 24th annual Color Cruise around Lake Charlevoix, the color cruise and Indian Fest at Grand Lodge, the annual Apple Festival in Charlevoix and the Autumn Festival at White Pine Village in Ludington. The Apple Festival in Barton goes on through the 14th.

Kalamazoo brings in the harvest at Kalamazoo Nature Center Oct. 27 and

White Pine Village celebrates Halloween in the Village Oct. 30.

THE EAST Michigan Tourist Association also has a lot of things going on as the leaves fly. There are color tours all month, but the color tour at the Craftsman's Cabins in Harrisville are over Oct. 13, as is the Annual Harvest Bazaar at the Farmers' Market in Standish.

Saturday, the 12th is a busy day, a Pretzel Bake in Frankenmuth, the fourth annual Kite Festival at Mackinac City, the Capitol City Color Tour in Lansing.

Oct. 20 through Nov. 11 is pheasant season in eastern Michigan. And if nothing else turns you on, ride the Spook Train at the Junction Valley Railroad Station in Bridgeport.

FOR THOSE of you who would prefer to stay home, the dealer promised this antique show is for you.

At the Chicago International Antiques Show, Oct. 17-21 at Chicago's Navy Pier, this year for the first time at any major American show, each item for sale will be authenticated by a committee. This procedure is common in Europe's premier shows.

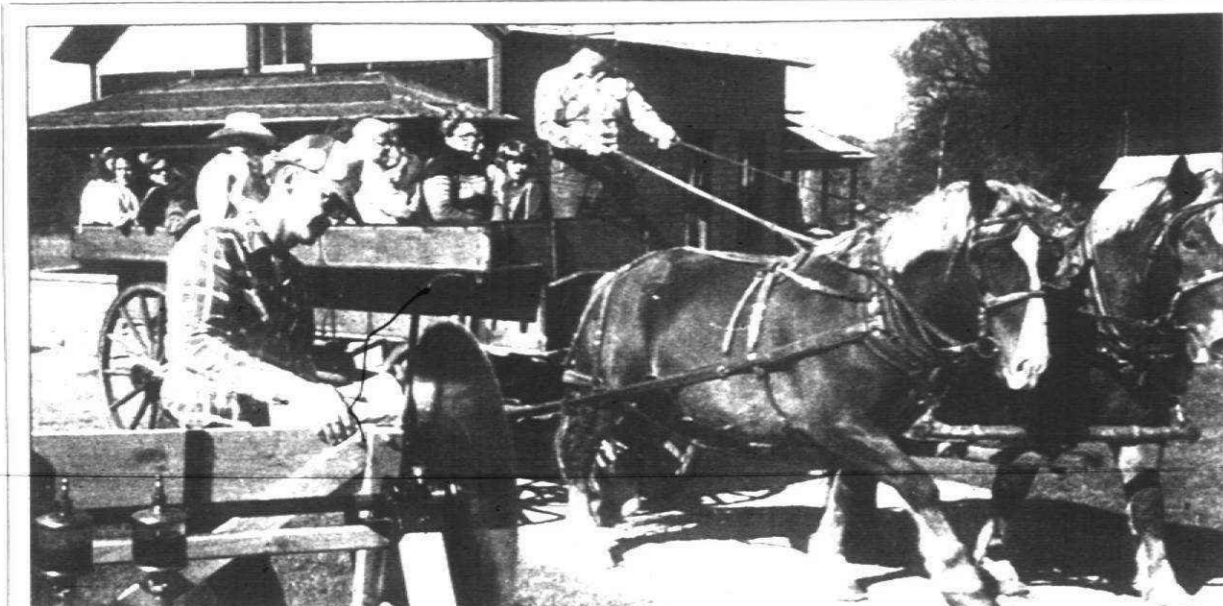
The vetting committee is chosen from dealers exhibiting and museum experts. Specialists in books, clocks, furniture, textiles, folk art, glass, painting and other areas will examine every piece offered for sale and verify its condition.

A feature of the show, with dealers attending from, among other places, London, Paris, New York and Boston, is the Republic of China's National Museum of History's jade collection. The gems have never before been seen outside of China.

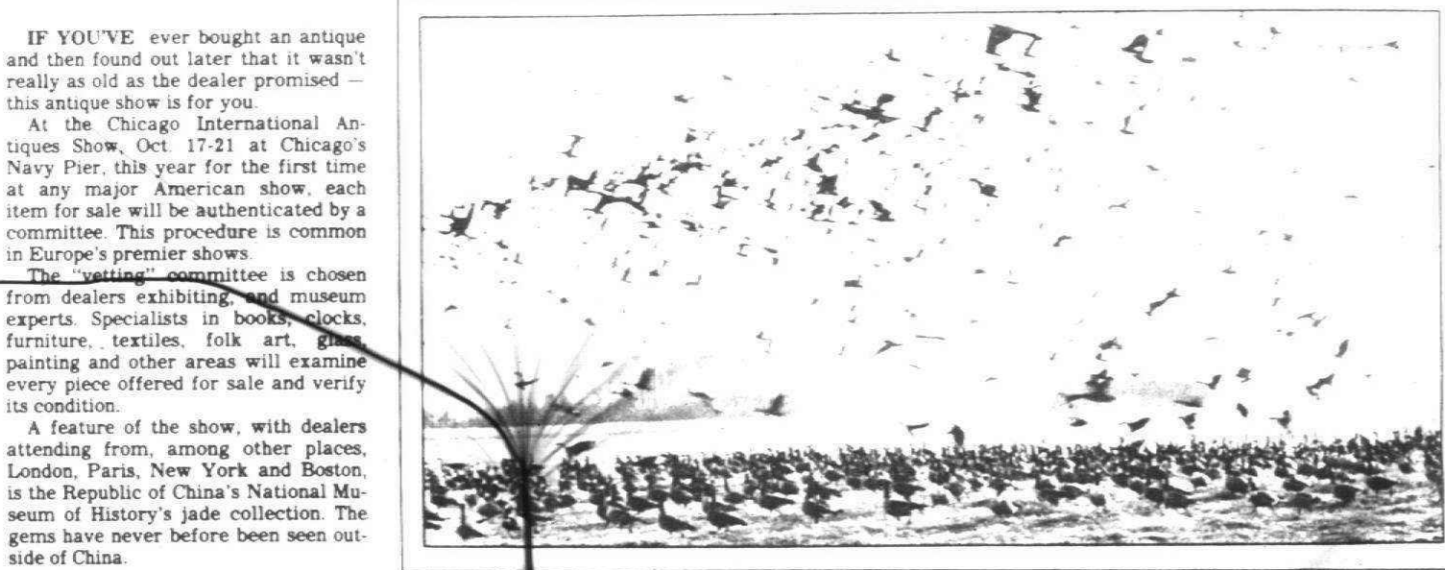
THE COLLECTION includes more than 600 pieces of ancient jade. Once piece alone, a rare and important "pi," is valued at \$1.6 million. The piece was previously removed from the U.S. tour, due to extremely high insurance costs, but will be flown from China to Chicago under tight security to be shown in the Antiques Show.

The collection includes both old jade that has been altered by burial beneath the earth, and polished jade, which has never been buried. Both types are extremely rare.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission and will be available at the Navy Pier Box Office in Chicago or in advance by calling (312) 787-6558.



Fall is the time for apple festivals and hay rides. Wagon master Jim Allison will be guiding draft horses Molly and Dory during the Autumn Festival at White Pine Village in Ludington. White Pine Village celebrates Halloween in the Village Oct. 30. A variety of festivals will be held throughout the state.



Photo/Micky Jones

The annual migration of Canadian Geese always provides opportunities for fall enjoyment. This is a scene from Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Kingston, Ontario. Thousands of geese stop by for a rest before heading south.

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Auto Motive

820 Autos Wanted

AUTOS WANTED
ALL MAKES & MODELS
Bring Title
Bill Brown
- USED CARS -
3500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
421-7000

BLACKWELL FORD
WILL BUY YOUR USED
CAR OR TRUCK
INSTANT CASH
for all makes & models
CALL OR STOP BY
453-1100 453-1327
41001 Plymouth Road

821 Junk Cars Wanted
JUNK CARS WANTED
Dead or Alive
High Dollar Paid
Highway Auto Equipment 285-1335

PART PLACE
Used Parts - Used Cars
Junk Cars Wanted
Dead or Alive
Top Dollar Paid
39223 Maple
Wayne 326-2080

QUICK CASH
For complete junk cars &
trucks with good motors
ERNEST AUTO PARTS 397-1506

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1971 with cap, stock
V8, runs great
\$600 firm (538-534)

CHEVROLET 1980 Suburban Automatic
air full power, 9 passenger, 4
am-fm extra heavy duty package
very clean. Ziebart \$4,000
851-9304

CHEVROLET 1984 Pickup 4 x 4 Duramax
power steering automatic full power
\$6,495

BOB SELLERS
Pontiac
Grand River 10 Mile Rd. 478-8000

CHEVY 1984 1984
\$7,490

8 cylinder engine air condition, power
steering & brakes, 31,000 miles. Sharp
and ready.

ONLY IN NOV!

MARTY FELDMAN
CHEVROLET
4335 GRAND RIVER, NOVI
348-7000

CHEVY LUV 1980-4x4 4 speed, very
speed, am-fm stereo cassette, with De
\$2,000 (427-6808)

CHEVY 1979 3.4 ton, Custom Deluxe 4
wheel drive, 350-4 barrel, 38,000 miles
am-fm, power steering & brakes, 8 ft.
Meyer plow, 3 extra doors, 4 x 4
turbo mag wheels, \$5,500. After 6pm
427-4433

CHEVY 1983 510 pickup, 4 cylinder, 5
speed, am-fm stereo cassette, with De
\$4,200 (476-5413)

CHEVY 1984 Suburban Silverado, low
miles, loaded, including trailer tow
package, 6.2L Diesel powered, 112,000
offer. Even (428-7478)

CHEVY 1985 FLEETLINE Pickup, auto-
matic, power steering & brakes, cus-
tom cap, only 5,000 miles. Better than
any (428-7478)

CHEVY 1980 8 passenger, 5 tone, air
low miles. Excellent condition. \$4,200
946-9560

DODGE 1985 Caravan 7 Passenger,
loaded, automatic, power steering &
brakes air, \$1,995 (476-5413)

FOX HILLS
Chrysler Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

FACTORY OFFICIAL 1984-85 Window
Vans, 8 & 12 passenger Standard, mini
maxi 4 to choose Automatic, air
power, 8.5% financing available.
Priced from \$10,995 (428-7478)

FORD 1974 Window Van automatic,
\$2,600 (427-6808)

FORD 1974 6 cylinder, stuck from
Massachusetts, customized, good condition,
\$1,000 or best offer (421-8547)

FORD 1976 E-150 6 cylinder, auto-
matic, run, fully loaded, 55,000 miles,
or between 4.30-5.30pm (428-7478)

FORD 1976 E-250 Clubwagon, 3 pas-
senger, needs engine repair, \$900
After 5pm 591-2118

FORD 1977, excellent condition, good
condition, needs \$2,300 (591-1563)

FORD 1978 Chateau Club Wagon, air,
electric, 351 V8, privacy glass, am-fm
\$2,800 offer. After 5pm (428-7478)

FORD 1980 window van, no air, low
mileage, reg gas, first \$3700 taxes,
459-5099 (459-1240)

FORD 1981, Maxi Van Conversion,
with wet bar, \$9,995 (421-1378)

FORD 1982 Econo Long body, power
steering & brakes, 8 cylinder, auto,
quick sale \$3,400 476-8840 or 661-2273

FORD 1982 Window Van, 6 automatic,
power steering & brakes, air, low miles,
mint. Retros 36000 offer (421-1378)

FORD 1983 Universal conversion
Cruiser, air, automatic, Extended war-
ranty \$10,800 (591-2558)

FORD 1983 Van, air condition, only \$4,985
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

FORD 1983 Van, air condition, only \$4,985
JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

FORD 1983 510 cargo van, clean, 8 cy-
linder, automatic, air, stereo, plus other
extras (421-1378)

FORD 1984, Sands Designer Series II,
customized van, Loaded, like new,
\$16,200 (474-3370)

FORD 1985 SANDS Van loaded and
like new, only 1,442 miles, not a mas-
trated van. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
425-3036

GMC 1983 Custom Van, Low miles,
loaded, bar, deluxe seats \$12,700
Call (652-7955)

GMC STARCRAPT 1983 Conversion
Van, Tan & brown, 20,000 miles, Sharp
\$12,500 (474-3370)

TOYOTA 1984, low mileage, excellent
condition, all power, air, stereo cas-
sette, \$10,511 (661-0511)

GMC 1983 510 Pickup, 4 x 5 speed, air,
cap, liner. Loaded. Excellent condition.
Low miles. After 6pm (879-6183)

GMC pick up 1977, runs, needs mecha-
nical work, rusty with cab, \$600 or best
729-9672

GMC 1979 pickup, V8, automatic, power
steering & brakes, custom cap, extra
clean. Bill Cook Buick 471-0800

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cap, liner. Loaded. Excellent condition.
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822 Trucks For Sale

GMC 1982 Suburban Automatic, air
full power \$4,995
BOB SELLERS
Pontiac
Grand River 10 Mile Rd. 478-8000

SUBURBAN 1974 1/2 ton, 350 automatic
power steering, 4 brakes, V8, dual
\$9,350 Troy 689-9736

TOYOTA PICKUP 1984, air condition,
am-fm stereo \$5,885 (438-0185)

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

TOYOTA 1985 pickup, 16,500 miles
Chevrolet 1979, 4 door, moonroof
extended body \$11,100 offer, 455-5085

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Thursday, October 17, 1985 O&E

(P,C,W,G)E



Dressed like a newsboy of New York City's lower east side, (above) Judy Goldstein does songs about life in the United States, a bit of comedy and patter. (Below) In her mass migration outfit, Goldstein sings songs of the era, 1880-1920.



Judy Goldstein conducts a little song session for a couple of ardent fans. From left they are Bessie Goodman, her grandmother, Rebecca Cohen Gendelman and her aunt, Norma Koropkin. She usually leaves with a container of what she calls "bubee" (grandmother) soup.

Preserving heritage in song

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

DIVINE PROVIDENCE or lucky accident, Judy Goldstein, folk singer/guitarist, can't say. But, somehow, she knows that this second career was meant to be.

In just a few years, the 40-year-old former school teacher, mother and wife, has become a popular and much loved balladier of Yiddish, Hebrew, Russian and English folk songs.

Goldstein will give one of her most ambitious concerts at Temple Beth El of Bloomfield Township at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. The free concert is being sponsored by the Keidan Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Morry Drenfeld, a member of the lodge, heard her program at Congregation B'nai Moshe last month and asked the Keidan Lodge sponsor her at Temple Beth El.

"The Keidan Lodge has a history of always presenting things to the city that relate to Jewish culture," he said, adding, "and she's absolutely wonderful."

And while Goldstein generates lots of reaction from her audiences — tears, smiles, laughter — nothing pleases her more than that which comes from her 90-year-old grandmother, Rebecca Cohen Gendelman of Oak Park.

"She came from Russia. She is always kvelling (Yiddish for taking pride) about my singing. She helps me with my Yiddish."

But, she isn't the only one who contributes to Goldstein's pronunciation and repertoire.

WHEN she took her guitar out of the closet after a 20-year hiatus, she joined the Detroit Folklore Society and taught herself one Yiddish song, "Tumba Lalika." (a triangular shaped Russian musical instrument) to sing for them. Someone in the audience came up to her afterward and said, "They need you at Prentis Manor."

Goldstein went to sing for the residents at that Southfield nursing home and was overwhelmed by the reception. She's been singing for them every Friday afternoon for two years.

She recalls one woman who called out right in the middle of a song to correct her pronunciation, "I said bubbe and she yelled out 'it's bubee'."

It was singing at Prentis Hall that motivated her to build a repertoire. "I learn from records, from tapes, from friends. There's eight different ways to pronounce every Yiddish word. Theodore Bikel is a constant source for me. I work from transliterations because I don't speak any of the languages I sing in. I get help from a lot of 80-year-old friends."

She said when a song is requested that she doesn't know she asks the reputation, "I started working professionally — I'm the only person doing this."

As the repertoire grew, so did the reputation. "I started working professionally — I'm the only person doing this." She was asked if she would do private functions — birthdays, anniversaries, bar mitzvahs — and public ones for churches, synagogues, clubs and religious organizations.

THE PACE of her life quickened. She listened to tapes and rehearsed as she drove to appointments, had busi-

ness cards printed and kept a daily appointment calendar that was as full as many a recording star.

Between the volunteer work to which she is "very committed" and the private work, she was on the go many days from dawn to dusk.

She remembers when she was planning to cook for a family dinner party someone called in desperation. "How do you say no to a 60th wedding anniversary? I put my food in the oven and left to do the anniversary and it was wonderful. . . it's like a career that has its own life that I'm running to catch up with. . . Now, I perform in costume, so I started to collect vintage clothing. I'm acting out a childhood fantasy. I wear a costume of the mass migration years, 1880-1920."

She even found brown leather high button shoes that fit as if they were made for her. After intermission at the Temple Beth El program, she'll come out as a lower east side newsboy, wearing a cap, an old vest and plaid knickers.

"I'm coming out of a Pete Seeger tradition. I talk about who wrote the song, where it came from and what the song tells about the times."

"When European enlightenment spread to the shtetl (small towns), there were cultural conflicts. Finally during the 19th century it caused a huge upheaval. . . here was science next to the Bible. Here was Jewish philosophy. The songs reflect that. Well, don't ask what happened."

She sees herself as part of a generation, born and raised in the United States, separated from the old world culture, seldom, if ever hearing a word of Yiddish.

She said she hopes her own children will have an appreciation of the language, the background, the songs and poetry of the Jewish people.

Her 8-year-old son Daniel sometimes asks her to sing, "Rozhinkes Mit Mandlen" (raisins and almonds) which she said, "is the best loved Yiddish lullaby — the second song I always do. It was written in 1880 and performed in the Yiddish theater."

She spoke (kvelling) of her daughter, Deborah, 14, "She's my wardrobe mistress. My son and daughter are quite supportive, they've always seen me with a guitar. And my husband, too, is enjoying it."

THE PROGRAM is being refined and perfected with each appearance. She's added English folk songs in Yiddish to her repertoire — "Home on the Range," "Clementine," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "On Top of Old Smokey" — a nonsense rhyme, "which took me a month to learn," and shtik, Yiddish for a bit of comedy.

Goldstein is in demand for radio and cable TV appearances. Recordings may be in the future. To her, it's more than entertaining. As a trained social worker and teacher, she is aware of the importance of keeping history and tradition alive.

She recalled one woman who sat stone-faced through her performance. Goldstein told herself this was one person she couldn't reach. After the performance, the woman said to her, "I'm speechless. I haven't heard those songs for 60 years."

It started as a hobby with no plan. Now, she said, the plan seems to be taking shape on its own, as if by magic.

MOT shows new maturity in latest offering



Soprano Diana Soviero and tenor Maurice Stern sing the principal parts in Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." The Michigan Opera Theatre production of

the melodrama shares the bill with Puccini's one-act comic opera, "Gianni Schicchi" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Since Michigan Opera Theatre began 15 years ago, the company has given its public a lot about which to laugh and applaud.

Now with a budget approaching \$3 million, and \$800,000 richer, the company opened its new season Friday evening at its new home, the Fisher Theatre, with a double bill.

"I Pagliacci" and "Gianni Schicchi" are not often paired together but humor works well with tragedy especially when well-timed acting is combined with dramatic voices.

In the audience was the executive board from OPERA America representing the Metropolitan Opera, Houston Grand Opera, the Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Dallas Opera, the Washington Opera, the Lake George Opera Festival, and the Greater Miami Opera Association.

What they saw was a well-executed production blending award-winning Albert Takazayckas' smoothly worked stage direction with Peter Dean Beck's functional sets with Michael Baumgarten's subtle lighting effects, and Suzanne Acton's precise chorus with a relatively unknown but highly competent of singers.

PRINCIPAL GUEST conductor Mark D. Flint led a sluggish orchestra that made this critic wonder what happened to the official recommendation to the Detroit Symphony that they become a part of Michigan Opera Theatre productions.

Discovered by Toscanini in 1948,

review

Metropolitan Opera star Frank Guarrera has been on stage long enough to fine tune his acting and he has the skill mastered. His Gianni Schicchi, the rogue who swindles Buoso Donati's relatives out of their fortune, was delightful.

In his first American appearance as Canio, the Germany-based tenor, Maurice Stern lived up to his recent Puerto Rican reviews. His "Vesti la Giubba" was tastefully done without the sobbing.

Although her "O mio babbino caro" was outclassed in "Gianni Schicchi" by Saturday evening's soprano Pamela South, the ailing Diana Soviero was seductive as Canio's unfaithful wife, Nedda, and her dramatic voice in the second opera was brilliant. Her small stature is no indication of the power and depth of her voice. Last minute replacement John Brandstetter picked up on Soviero's passionate acting as her lover Silvio. Their performance was provocative.

Pamela South sang Lauretta exquisitely in "Gianni Schicchi" but she did not have the sensuality or the power to match Soviero as Nedda.

MOT's 1980 Rigoletto, Charles Long, (although he was ailing also) turned in an expected strong interpretation of Leoncavallo's twisted-body villain whose society-induced vengeance justified society's rejection of him. Long's

baritone voice is as fine as his acting.

THE ENGLISH subtitles for "I Pagliacci" were made possible through a gift by ANR Pipeline Co. so Michigan Opera Theatre could purchase the equipment. We can expect to see more of these translations in the future.

Corporations such as this one and the eight others sponsoring this season's performances (Merrill Lynch, Cadillac Motor Car, Burroughs Corp., Macca-bees Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Detroit Free Press, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and Ameritech Publishing) are making it possible to visualize MOT General Director David DiChiera's program book statement about "moving ahead at achieving a full international grand opera series at the Masonic Temple next spring." Who knows how many operas are in a full international grand opera series?

In its 15 years of existence, Michigan Opera Theatre has become the second youngest and third largest (by budget) local company of the eight cities formerly involved in the Metropolitan Opera tour. It represents a rapid growth compared with companies in Boston, Cleveland, and Washington D.C.

A new sense of prominence exuded Friday evening in these two sophisticated productions of old favorites, "Gianni Schicchi" and "I Pagliacci." Clearly, for Michigan Opera Theatre, the comedy is over.

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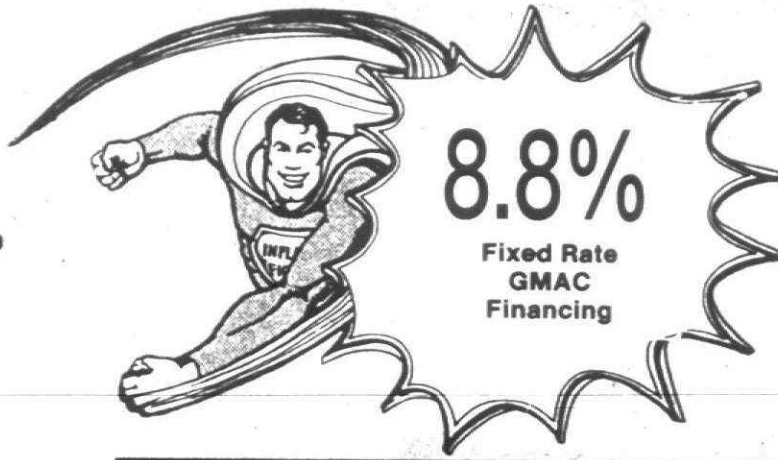


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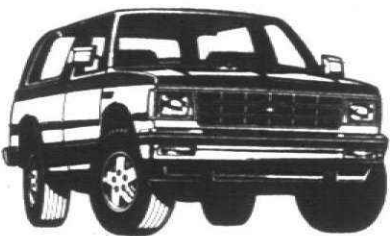
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Pat Milliken Ford

There Must Be A Reason We Sell More...

NEW '86 ESCORTS
155 To Choose

NEW '86 MUSTANG LX's
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NEW '86 T-BIRD

NEW '86 TEMPO GL

NEW '86 LTD
32 To Choose

NEW '86 BRONCO II

NEW '86 RANGER PICKUP

Pat Milliken
PARTICIPATING DEALER IN
FORD'S LIFETIME SERVICE
GUARANTEE PROGRAM.

Milliken TRUCK CITY!

9600 TELEGRAPH
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A, X, Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS

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YOU'RE A WINNER!
YOU CAN BE THE CHAMP OF SAVINGS
WITH THE GREAT DEALS
YOU GET FROM RED HOLMAN

'86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE

WE'VE GOT BUYERS' DEALS ON DRIVERS' CARS!

\$198 BUY**

\$144 LEASE**

GMC & TOYOTA

THE RIGHT PLACE FOR TRUCKS

8.8% A.P.R. on \$-15 P/U & MINI JIMMY

100 TRUCKS IN STOCK

MEDIUM DUTY IN STOCK

Order '86s Now!

WE'RE DEALING! DISCOUNTS ON TRUCKS & CARS IN-STOCK NOW!

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PONTIAC • TOYOTA • GMC TRUCKS

FORD RD. at WAYNE RD. WESTLAND **721-1144**

DICK SCOTT DODGE
\$49 DOWN ON ANY DODGE

NO HASSLE RED TAG SALE
NOW THRU NOV. 8TH
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

85 NOVAS \$99 OVER *INVOICE
85 CAVALIERS**... \$149 OVER *INVOICE
86 CELEBRITYS**... \$199 OVER *INVOICE
86 PICK-UPS**... \$199 OVER *INVOICE

ALL NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS
IN STOCK RED TAGGED FOR
SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

8.8% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE TO
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GORDON Chevrolet

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37300 MICHIGAN AVENUE WAYNE

BEST DEALS ON WHEELS

FORD!

'86 FORD F-350 STAKE TRUCK
Two to choose from, starting at **\$11,988**

'80 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
Sharp! **\$2688**

'81 MERCURY LYNX STATION WAGON
Red and Ready. **\$3488**

'84 CLUB WAGON
12 Passenger. Low miles, automatic, air, sharp! **\$10,588**

'82 FORD GRANADA
4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, clean. **\$3488**

'83 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
4 door, loaded, 2-tone, sharp! **\$8488**

'83-86 CONVERSION VANS
5 to choose from, starting at **\$9488**

'76 FORD F-350 WRECKER
Like new! **\$5488**

'81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Loaded, red, low mileage. **\$4988**

'84 CROWN VICTORIA
4 dr, automatic, air, stereo, defrost & more. **\$8188**

'84 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
Red, ready & loaded. **\$9788**

'83 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE GLX
Red, loaded. **\$8388**

24 HOUR WEEKEND SHOPPING
721-6560

USED CAR SPECIALS

'84 CAMARO
Automatic, air, power steering, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cloth interior. Sport wheels stereo. **\$7995**

'84 MONTE CARLO
Power windows, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, Lancia! You've gotta see this one! **\$7995**

'84 FIERO SE
Automatic, air, sunroof, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. **\$7695**

'84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN
Air, automatic, power windows and locks, 4 captains chairs, rear couch, custom paint, window blinds, cassette, luggage rack and more! **\$11,995**

'84 PONTIAC T-1000
4 door, automatic. **\$4895**

'83 CELEBRITY
4 door, automatic, air 2 to choose from. **\$4495**

'83 GRAND PRIX LJ
Bucket seats, console, loaded. **\$7695**

'82 MUSTANG GT
Loaded. T-tops, low miles. **\$6995**

'82 JEEP RENEGADE CJ-7
6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, rear seat, stripes, and more! **\$4995**

'81 FORD F-150 LARIAT PICKUP
Automatic, power steering and brakes, 2-tone paint, cap, low miles. **\$4695**

'79 MONTE CARLO
Automatic, air, power windows and locks, tilt, wire power seats and more. **\$3495**

'80 FIREBIRD
Automatic, air, 42,000 miles. Super Clean! **\$4495**

WARRANTIES AND FINANCING AVAILABLE!

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BIG CITY DEALS - HOMETOWN SERVICE

✓ Small enough for that personal touch you thought was gone
✓ Big enough for a good selection at lower than competitive prices
✓ Well trained staff of service technicians that care about you and your car
✓ We are a Ford Lifetime Service Guarantee Dealer
✓ A, X, Z Plan Purchases welcome

1986 Escort 2 Dr.
The number one selling car in America
FROM **\$5702***

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2 dr. 6 speeds, cruise, tilt, stereo with premium sound & much more
FROM **\$6620***

1986 Ranger Pick-Up
Built Ford Tough
FROM **\$5724***

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Advance design and high technology in a contemporary 5 passenger sedan
FROM **\$6759***

FINANCING FROM 8.8% A.P.R. ON SELECTED MODELS

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NORTHVILLE
7 Mile at Northville Road (2 miles W. of I-275)
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1980 V.W. Scirocco **\$107.03** per mo.
1979 Cadillac Eldorado **\$162.30** per mo.
1981 Honda Accord 4 Door **\$97.99** per mo.
1979 Olds Wagon **\$88.81** per mo.
1980 Chevrolet Citation **\$42.87** per mo.
1980 Chevrolet Camaro **\$116.21** per mo.
1980 Toyota Celica GT **\$110.09** per mo.
1981 Subaru 4 Door **\$100.90** per mo.
1980 Pontiac Sunbird **\$48.84** per mo.
1979 Plymouth TC3 **\$39.65** per mo.

Prices based on 42 mo. financing 14.75% A.P.R. with \$700.00 down and approved credit.

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BUY"
SUNSHINE HONDA USED CARS
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Mon., Thurs. 9-9
T, W, F 9-6, Open Sat. 10-3 **453-3600**

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1983 Escorts
Automatic
Power steering
Some with air
AM/FM stereo
Power Brakes
Body side moldings
Too much more to mention
10 to choose from
Miles & equipment may vary
Come early for best selection
FROM \$3999*

1983 Fairmonts
6 cylinder engine
Automatic
Air conditioning
AM/FM stereo
Power brakes
Too much more to mention
15 to choose from
Miles & equipment may vary
Come early for best selection
FROM \$3999*

Over 70 previously owned vehicles in stock FROM \$1295

5 Roman Wheels Conversion Vans at Big Discounts
Check Our Low Finance Rates
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NORTHVILLE
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AIR CONDITIONED
NEW 1986 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR
\$186⁶⁹ Per Month*
Stock #3515



NEW 1985 NOVA
\$148⁶⁸ Per Month*
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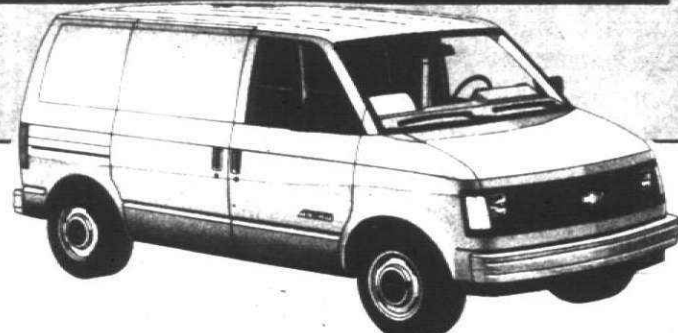


New 1986 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
AIR CONDITIONED
\$156⁷² Per Month*
Stock #3630



**New 1986
CHEVETTE
2 DOOR**

Air Conditioned
Stock #3585



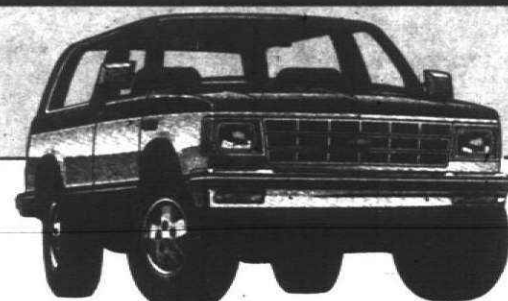
NEW 1986 ASTRO CARGO VAN
\$158⁵⁹ Per Month*
Stock # 2032



New 1986 ASTRO
"CL" Passenger
\$214³⁷ Per Month*
Stock # 2046

\$120⁸⁵ Per Month*

*48 month closed-end lease plus refundable security deposit. 1st month's payment in advance. Plus title, use tax and plates.



New 1985 S BLAZER
"TAHOE" 4x4
\$226⁴⁸ Per Month*
Stock # 822

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