



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 31 Thursday, November 7, 1985 Canton, Michigan 60 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

Meeting slated to resolve clerk's lawsuit

By Diane Gale staff writer

A public hearing is slated in an effort to resolve a lawsuit filed by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran against Supervisor James Poole.

Canton Township trustee Stephen Larson requested the open meeting tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Township Hall.

Both Poole and Chuhran said they were receptive to the discussion under certain conditions. The supervisor wanted the "board and the public" to have access to copies of depositions — sworn statements taken by attorneys

— which he said he expects this week. The clerk committed to the meeting if her attorney, Alan Helmkamp, approves.

"There seems to be no real progress out of the public eye, so I don't see any harm in attempting to settle this in the public eye," said Trustee Loren Bennett, at Tuesday's board meeting.

TWO CLOSED board sessions, held to discuss the lawsuit, have been described by trustees as fruitless, frustrating and emotionally charged.

The lawsuit accuses Poole of interfering with Chuhran's statutorily mandated accounting and financial re-

sponsibilities as clerk. Poole was also cited as interfering with workers in the clerk's office.

A dispute about how and who should handle the board agenda was originally included, and has since been resolved. Also, since the lawsuit was filed in June there has been "from the clerk's point of view," Helmkamp said, "more cooperation and less animosity from the supervisor's office." He emphasized a small improvement in their working relationship.

The clerk said she is receptive to the

public hearing, but indicated hesitation. "It's a good chance to brainstorm about it," Chuhran said. "But how do you anticipate the outcome of something like that?"

Poole said he was "absolutely" and "definitely" in favor of the meeting.

The supervisor has maintained the issues cited in the lawsuit are unjustly targeted at him, because the board has the ultimate authority in resolving the problems.

"I'm the defendant, but the board is the only entity that can answer the

clerk's allegations and problems," Poole said.

THE BOARD has approved up to a \$5,000 expenditure for Poole's attorney fees with indications that the cap will be lifted if expenses exceed the figure.

Chuhran, who originally filed the suit on her own behalf, has maintained that she is covering her own legal fees. However, she has announced that if the case goes to court she will seek reimbursement from the township.

Helmkamp said yesterday, he would be as "pleased as punch to meet with the board at anytime" if there is a possibility to resolve the lawsuit. He cautioned that he wanted to know how the meeting would run.

"If it's a forum where we can sit down and have a meaningful discussion and have the possibility of getting something productive done then great," Helmkamp said. "I need to know how it's going to be handled. I don't want to take pot shots from the public."

Death case remains open

By Diane Gale staff writer

Unanswered questions about the death of a 30-year-old Ypsilanti woman killed by a motorist on Michigan Avenue last July continue to baffle Canton Police detectives.

"Obviously there's a crime — the crime could be a hit-and-run or a homicide," said Canton Police Det. Ernest Sayre.

Charlene Norris was struck from behind as she was walking west on Michigan Avenue east of Sheldon about 3 a.m. July 6. A resident said he heard a woman "yelling" and arguing with someone at the corner of the intersection less than an hour before Norris was found dead. Canton police were led to her body by anonymous callers.

THE RESIDENT said shortly after he heard the woman arguing he called the police, the voices became faint and the officers arrived, Sayre said.

What happened and who hit Norris? Police still are investigating leads sur-



Charlene Norris

rounding those questions, and are asking help from anyone who saw Norris July 5 or 6.

An autopsy report showed Norris' blood alcohol level was lower than the 0.10 percent needed to be considered legally drunk.

"So it wasn't as if she was drunk and fell in front of a car," Sayre said. "It's hard to set this case aside. It's not fair to her."

Norris worked as a waitress part-time at Entertainment World in Ypsilanti Township and had been at the nightclub earlier in the evening, said John Fawcett, Norris' stepfather, who is a Plymouth resident. She and a friend were waiting for another woman who also worked at the bar.

Norris, who was 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds and had reddish hair, was last seen by her two friends at Club Canton on the south side of Michigan near Hannon. She was wearing a pink sweater and blue jeans. When police arrived Norris was dead at the scene with a gash on her forehead.

AN AUTOPSY REPORT shows Norris was "definitely" hit while walking, Sayre said. "Dark colored" paint chips from an automobile also were found on her body.

Dale K. Branham, Norris' brother who lives in Ypsilanti, said the facts surrounding his sister's death are odd but he doesn't "know for sure" what occurred.

Norris, who also worked at Ford Motor Co.'s food services department, had a 9-year-old son, Terry Michael.

A Channel 7 Anonymous Wet Tip hotline allowing witnesses to make anonymous calls providing information about crimes, is slated to be filmed sometime in the near future, Sayre said.

Investigators are requesting anyone who saw Norris, or someone who fit her description, July 5 or 6, to call the Canton Township Police Department at 397-3000.



Shirley Cameron, a businesswoman, says she'll make folders available for vital children's records free until they're no longer needed.

Printer provides dossiers for kids

By Alvia Lewis staff writer

Shirley J. Cameron of Plymouth didn't need missing-information folders on her children back when they were small. In today's society, however, Cameron believes that "every parent should have one."

Which is the reason why Cameron, mother of four and owner of Sir Speedy Printing Center, 41739 Joy, Canton, has taken it upon herself to print 5,000 bright yellow missing-child folders for "anyone who wants them."

Cameron said the job came to her in July from the corporate Sir Speedy office in California. "They're called freebies. You can choose to print them at your own expense or not."

Cameron chose to print them even though she didn't know how she was going to "swing it financially."

"It comes down to this. I've got four kids of my own, all of them grown, and if anyone ever grabbed one of them, I just don't know what I would do."

CAMERON, who has lived in the Plymouth-Canton area for the past 18 years, also is the first to admit that distribution of the folders is good advertising.

"Yes, this type of thing is good for advertising since each folder has our address on the outside but, in order, it's: a) a worthwhile project and b) good for advertising."

Cameron, also the grandmother of two, is a graduate of Royal Oak High School. Between 1983 and '84, she had a cross-stitching business in her home called "Cross on the Green."

Thus far, the folders have been distributed to the Plymouth Township police, Canton Township police, Gallimore School PTO and a multitude of individuals just walking in off the street.

THE FILE, Cameron said, "creates a safe place for all the information important to a child's safety."

Cameron added that the success of the distribution of the folders is a reflection of the community in which she lives and works.

"Every print shop has its own image and its own marketing. I'm dealing with hometown owners and small businesses — regular people, people with families."

"This is a way I am able to put something back into the community other than pencils, pens and scrap pads."

"Everybody in this area has some child they are looking after and care about, a son, a daughter, a grandchild, a niece, or a nephew," Cameron said. "And I will continue to print the folders until there is no longer a need to do so and that means when all of those nutty looks are off the street."

Slaying suspect lands in Canton

By Diane Gale staff writer

A 36-year-old Detroit man, bleeding from a gunshot wound in the chest when he sought help at a Canton Speedway Gas station Friday, is a prime suspect in an Ann Arbor murder that apparently was drug related.

Police said they believe the Detroit man shot Ronald Coleman Robinson, 31, of Ann Arbor. Robinson was shot between the eyes and died immediately in the front hallway of his apartment in the 2300 block of Arrowwood.

"As far as we can reconstruct, it was some type of narcotics transaction that went sour," said Ann Arbor Police Chief William Corbett.

Robinson was shot through the apartment door, Corbett said. A bullet was fired to the bottom of the door, and apparently Robinson put his eye to the peep hole.

"He was shot dead center between the eyes, and was dead before he hit the floor," Corbett said.

Ann Arbor Police responded to a report that guns were fired Friday night, however, officers were unable to find where the shots came from.

Saturday afternoon, police were called by Robinson's girlfriend, who reported the murder.

Police suspect that Robinson fired one shot, wounding the Detroit man who was dropped off at the gas station, Corbett said.

"It would appear this fellow, in the condition that he was in, was unable to drive, and I'm sure he didn't take a taxi," Corbett said. "He was a liability to whoever he was with. So it is logical to assume there were others involved."

The wounded Detroit man was taken to Westland Medical Center, treated for the wound early Saturday, and fled the hospital Sunday morning before police made an arrest. Police obtained the bullet removed from the Detroit man from the Westland Medical Center to compare it with the gun found near Robinson's body, Corbett said.

CANTON POLICE Chief John Santomauro said: "Based on the information we had at the time we acted appropriately. A detective was called in to question the victim."

Canton contacted Ann Arbor Police because the Detroit man said he was shot in that city. Canton and Ann Arbor police didn't immediately link him to the murder because they were unaware of Robinson's death until the following day.

"It is an unfortunate situation but all we had that night was a gunshot victim," Santomauro said.

The Detroit man gave Canton Police a fictitious name, Corbett said.

When he entered the north door of the gas station, 5596 Lilley at Ford, the suspect said:

"Call me some help," according to a Canton Police report. "The victim then walked to the southwest corner of the store, crouched down and began looking through his personal phone book."

The suspect said he was shot during a holdup in Ann Arbor. He told Canton Police that he was asked by a friend to visit a man in Ann Arbor.

He said someone wearing a Halloween mask came out of the bushes holding a gun and ordered him to hand over his money, a Canton police report said.

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CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Winter battle plans at the ready

By Doug Funke staff writer

Even though the first snowflake has yet to fall, school, city and township administrators have devised plans to deal with whatever Old Man Winter hurls this way in the months ahead.

Decisions whether to cancel classes or when to send snowplows into subdivisions aren't made on a whim.

"I think decisions have to be based on what is the best estimate of safety factors for young people and our staff," said Richard Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"It's a tough call from two standpoints," Egli continued. "You may have some areas in the district where snow is not bad and others where it's terrible. The other thing you have to consid-

er is what might happen later in the day."

Decisions are subjective.

School officials often drive roads during the wee hours of the morning to get an early handle on just how bad things are and how bad they might get.

OPINIONS are exchanged via telephone or in person at the board offices. The ultimate decision rests with Dr.

John M. Hoben, superintendent.

"Our buses start about 6 a.m.," Egli said. "We have to make a decision by then."

About 66 percent of the district's 15,500 students ride buses to school, Egli said. The district takes in \$5 square miles.

Heavy snow wouldn't be the only



## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

#### THURSDAY (Nov. 7)

5 p.m. Cinematheque — John Martin reviews movies to be shown on Family Home Theater Channel 8.

6:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — The chairman of Fanny Mae, the mortgage and home finance institution, discusses finance, the recession, national deficit, and finance rates.

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

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses Cassiopeia. Guest: Robert Vance discusses the concept of time.

8:30 p.m. Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights.

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

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with C. Mallett and B. Tomlinson from Parents Without Partners.

### FRIDAY (Nov. 8)

5 p.m. BPW Presents — Ann Darcy appears before Canton BPW to discuss personalities. She tells you how to determine the dominate personality traits (both the pros and cons), how to use this information to effectively work with friends, employees and family to make a better relationship.

6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss personalities. She tells you how to determine the dominate personality traits (both the pros and cons), how to use this information to effectively work with friends, employees and family to make a better relationship.

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

7 p.m. The Oasis — Suburban detective Harry Pitts fights crime in the community. Bongobob sings "Freedom is the Thing" and "We Are All Family." Work out with rock-n-roll aerobics.

7:30 p.m. Issues In Depth — Host Ron Garlington and guest discuss child abuse.

8:30 p.m. Meads Mill Hobby Day — Computers.

9 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band.

### SATURDAY (Nov. 9)

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

### CHANNEL 15

#### THURSDAY (Nov. 7)

12:30 p.m. Dr's Bag — A discussion of herpes.

1 p.m. Applied Trigonometry — Host Dan Williams with a series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry.

1:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole and Sandy Freblich talk about life in Canton.

2 p.m. Great Pumpkin Caper — Creative Plymouth children carve a plethora of jack-o-lanterns in a bid to win major prizes.

2:30 p.m. Fire Safety For Kids — Fire and home safety for children, sponsored by McDonald's of Canton.

3 p.m. Live Call-In With American Legion — (replay) Hosted by Bill Nicholas of Plymouth American Legion.

3:30 p.m. Variety Showcase — Entertainers from the Plymouth Fall Festival.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — Glances from a Christian college fair and music from Ron Moore and Rocky Barra.

5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with

noted psychic Gary Wayne.

6 p.m. School Daze — On the Road With St. Florian.

7 p.m. Bike Ride — Focus on South Africa — Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and Students Against Apartheid (SAA) hear Sonny Venkatratnam, an Indian from South Africa, speak of his imprisonment, giving first hand experiences on what goes on there.

8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Girls basketball action featuring Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Churchill.

9 p.m. 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.

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

2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

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

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

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

5 p.m. American Scene — A look back at a Canton Country Festival with a performance of a contemporary soft rock band.

6 p.m. Life Is Worth Living — Music of all kinds.

6:30 p.m. The Great Blueberry Jam — Music of all kinds.

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8:30 p.m. Community Upbeat — National Education Week. Former Piston player interviewed, and getting ready for Halley's comet.

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

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10 p.m. Cabbage Patch Kids — Rerun by request. Canton children and their dolls compete in a number of categories.

11 p.m. Great Pumpkin Caper.

12:30 p.m. Made With Pride — A fashion show at Eastern Michigan University featuring Michigan designers with commentary by Marge Krevisky of Metropolitan Detroit Magazine. Features fashions from local merchants.

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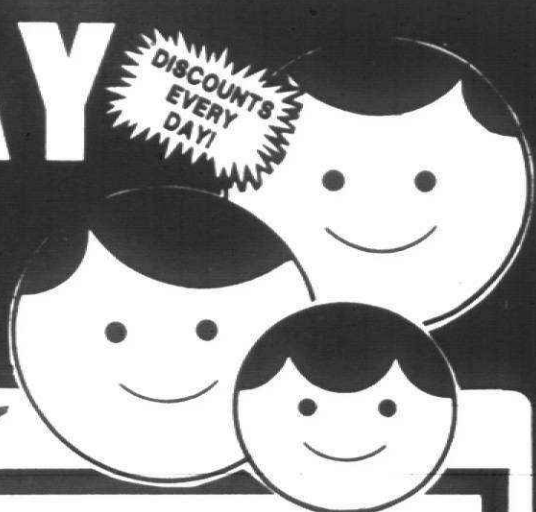
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# SHOP THE FAMILY WAY

## Family Discount Drug



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## Grecian fur proprietor finds home in Plymouth

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Few persons have traveled a more surprising route to reach their goal in life than Larry L. Christoff, proprietor of the Onyx Furs on Forest Place in downtown Plymouth.

Born in Greece, he was with a group captured by the Communists. For six years he served in the Communist camps. When he finally was released he was adopted by his uncle and brought to America. It was the sort of voyage he had dreamed about while in camp.

After landing in the states and looking for a place to spend his life and establish a business, he eventually landed in Northville. Here he opened a store and spent a year building up a trade in furs.

Fortunately, many of his relatives operated a fur factory in Greece and he learned as much of the business as possible.

"We did fine but even though the people were nice I would have much preferred a ground level business place. We kept looking and when a place opened in downtown Plymouth, it was just what we

wanted.

"We have been here since June and everything is working out fine. This business section is the kind of a location we wanted and it seems to get better every day."

**CHRISTOFF LEARNED** the business from his relatives in Greece, acquiring knowledge in all aspects of the business from the time the animals were slain until their hides were brought to the factory. Aside from learning the business he also was given a close up education on the various types of furs and the animals from which they came.

In his present store Christoff has a wide variety of furs on display. Among them are Mongolian sheep, beavers, racoons, a wide variety of fox hides. Among them are the favored Blue Fox and Persian lambs.

"I found Plymouth an ideal place. The people are so nice and friendly and the business section is something you don't find in other cities. There seems to be foot traffic all day. So, I am real happy with a headquarters like this and I hope I can re-

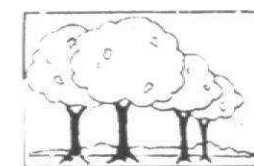
main here for quite a while.

"On top of these fine things, the organizations in Plymouth — especially the Chamber of Commerce — have been most helpful."

One of the points he likes to tell is that he does business directly with the factory in Canada and

still has his ties with those in the fur trading business in Greece.

He doesn't talk about his stay in the Communist camps. The fact that he is out of them is pleasant enough, especially now that he found a ground level store.



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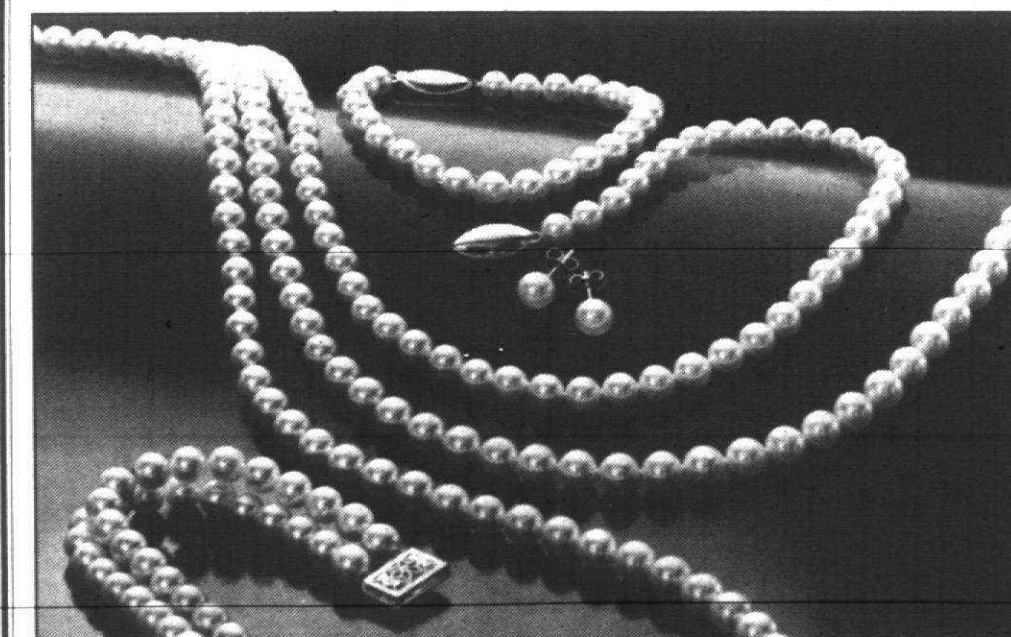
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# Schools prepare for winter strategy

Continued from Page 1

reason for canceling classes. Bitter cold temperature and ice-slicked roads also could give students and staff an unexpected holiday.

School administrators are a little more reluctant to dismiss classes early than they are to cancel before the first buses roll, Egli said.

However, any decision always will be made with the safety of children and staff as a first consideration rather than the convenience of parents — especially working couples, he added.

On early dismissal, we let high school students out first, then middle school, then elementary school," Egli

said. "That permits older siblings to get home first and be there when the younger children get home."

Regardless of how many weather and road authorities add input, a decision can sometimes be difficult to make, Egli said. "No matter which way you go, there will be people who say you went the wrong way."

ONCE A DECISION to cancel is made, the information is passed along to police agencies and local radio and television stations.

A message also is placed on the district's hotline (453-0271). However, because that line is often jammed during

emergencies, radio may be the quickest source of information.

Last year, classes were cancelled twice in Plymouth-Canton. State law will require the district to make up weather-related cancellations beginning with the 1987-88 school year.

Ken Vogras, public works director in Plymouth, said it's absolutely untrue that any elected or appointed official in the city gets preferential treatment when it comes to snowplow service.

"I get accused of not plowing my street until last," he said with a slight chuckle. "The downtown business district has first priority, then major access roads

such as Ann Arbor Trail, Main, Starkweather, Harvey and Farmer and then residential streets, Vogras said.

"The 36 miles of residential streets I have divided into four sections and crews are assigned to all sections (simultaneously)," he said. "As soon as they get done with their particular section, they will get on the radio and see who needs help."

Plymouth has a general 5-6 a.m. on-street parking ban in effect throughout the year.

Vogras said he uses 1,200 tons of road salt during a typical winter. An average-sized dump truck holds about five tons.

Plymouth Township residents must depend on the Wayne County Department of Roads to plow major roads and their own resources for streets within subdivisions.

event of large snowfalls.

"While the city doesn't have a snow emergency ordinance banning on-street parking, Vogras said he would hope residents would have the good sense to move their cars if they anticipate plows may be coming through."

"Some of our equipment drops some pretty good winnows around cars," he said.

"We can plow all residential streets in town in four hours," he added.

Vogras said he has 15 employees and eight pieces of equipment at his disposal to tend to snow emergencies. Subcontractors are hired to assist in the

## Canton Observer

863-670

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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.

### All groups need support

To the editor:

Regarding the "Band lacks spirit" letter from Evelyn Olaszewski:

Why do some people find it hard to support all activities with spirit and encouragement for our youth? Why can't football players be football players, cheerleaders be cheerleaders, drama students act, etc. etc. Therefore musicians choose band, orchestra, jazz, all the wonderful, exciting challenges offered at the Park without being criticized or harassed for their choices?

All programs are separate units, each working for their own goals and pleasure. Not one group belongs to another — they are as individual as any children. Most groups and members do support each other. Sometimes the kids have more class than we adults. No group or club is at the mercy of another. Please take time to understand their programs and be supportive and enjoy what they accomplish.

We are a family involved in the music program, yet we enjoy watching the games, the cheerleaders, pom pon squad, the excellent plays of the drama department — all the accomplishments of these fine students working and enjoying their talents and crafts.

Olaszewski has knocked the CEP State Championship Marching Band. They don't deserve criticism, being a champion. They deserve and need praise and respect from the community. They do support our community and school. They take with them the pride of Plymouth-Canton to the Grand National Championship in the Hoosier Dome of Indianapolis on Nov. 15, 16.

I'd like to believe they take with them the support of their friends and community. If you want a variety of music, please attend a symphony band concert. See and hear most of these same young people performing. They have

spirit, it's a winning spirit, and we congratulate them. They have made us proud, and represent their community and school with spirit and pride.

Also, we thank Jim Griffith for his ability to teach and work a program that is exciting to its students and gives them challenges to meet.

Lois A. Hotchkiss  
Plymouth

### Success comes from practice

To the editor:

In a letter printed recently in your paper, Evelyn Olaszewski directed some rather serious criticism at the CEP Marching Band and its director, James Griffith.

As three-year members of the Plymouth-Canton Music boosters we wanted to address some of these criticisms because they seem to come from a lack of understanding of the band and its activities.

If school spirit is measured in attendance at athletic contests, then there is indeed a problem with spirit at the park. It is unfair, however, to blame it on the band. The band does, in fact, perform at the halftime every week during football season (because one of the teams is always at home) and the music boosters make up a large portion of the spectators (oddly enough, I have never seen the football team at a band competition).

I'm sure it appears to many that the band does exactly the same thing week after week, but the same could be said of the sports teams. The football team doesn't learn new plays every week. It is the nature of competing bands that they learn one show every season and try hour upon hour to perfect it. The trained eye can see how the show grows and changes and improves as the season goes on.

Yet, they play the same songs every week because in marching band, as in

football and in baseball and in life, success comes from hard work and seemingly endless practice.

We invite Olaszewski to come to one of our symphony concerts to hear the many other musical selections that our children know. He has been quite successful in recent years and is beginning to get recognition around the state "same old show" one more time, the students not only opted for Indianapolis but voted to take extra practice to prepare for it.

Finally, we chose yellow and black for our competition uniforms for the high visibility during both day and evening performances. But they are getting old and frayed, and any contributions toward new ones would be greatly appreciated.

Nancy and David Stelmazek  
Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters



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involvement, with the music boosters, we have come to know him quite well and have the utmost respect for him, personally and professionally.

As for the band being bored, it may be of interest that when asked their preference of a trip to the Orange Bowl or a trip to the Marching Bands American Finals in Indianapolis to do the "same old show" one more time, the students not only opted for Indianapolis but voted to take extra practice to prepare for it.

Finally, we chose yellow and black for our competition uniforms for the high visibility during both day and evening performances. But they are getting old and frayed, and any contributions toward new ones would be greatly appreciated.

Nancy and David Stelmazek  
Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters

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## for your information

### SENIOR CARE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Choral Program has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously being directed by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

### BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola, or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hawk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist at Ladywood High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call 459-1665 or 459-0074.

### HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The special exhibit being shown at the Plymouth Historical Museum features miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. There will be a Teddy bear picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell shop and nurseries among other miniatures. Also on exhibit will be "making a project from start to finish." The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SO-PAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

### ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyn Di Bursstein at 459-9435 after noon.

### TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday

### TOUGH LOVE

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

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

### HANDYMAN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handyman available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handyman are needed.

### EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will operate and accept applications through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western Wayne County, including Plymouth and Canton, are eligible. The program trains young people in job-search skills and techniques and assists with permanent job placement through on-the-job training, wage subsidies offered to employers. For more information, contact Lissa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455-4093.

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# New mystery unfolds at Indian bones site

"I don't expect this. It's incredible!" I exclaimed to Doug Cash as we once again explored the site of the ancient Indian burial in Plymouth township. "Look at this charcoal," Cash remarked. "Tons of it. All through the sand here."

"And look at this," Cash added, as he turned over another shovelful of old bones. He had reached the bottom of the pit and everything in there seemed to be in a very advanced state of decomposition. "What do you think of this, Helen," Cash queried.

"It reminds me of a verse in the Bible... 'Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return.' This is heavy dust and probably from a ritual of early Hurons or Hopewells. The funeral ritual was a part of their religion."

Ann Arbor thought this was pre-Columbian — that would be about the same time as the early Huron I think you have uncovered what the anthropologists call a 'monetary hut' and the charcoal may be the result of the collapse of the wooden roof in a fire. Does the University of Michigan know about this?"

"Yes," Cash stated, "they were here again this morning and took two pairs of the bones and some of the charcoal." "Good! They're responsible for the identification. Everything depends upon those Carbon-14 tests."

"Will they be ready soon?" Cash asked. "Not soon. Not nearly as soon as I had originally estimated. I have learned something about Carbon-14 lately. It takes several weeks to prepare the bones in the lab. Then it is flown to New Mexico where it will await its turn in the special testing lab there."

"There are other people on the program... perhaps a half dozen ahead of us. When they finish at Los Alamos there are five more evaluations. It is a very complicated, intricate process. And you can't hurry it. We'll be lucky if we hear by Christmas. My guess is maybe March or April. Just maybe."

"Is it a costly process?" "Yes. Perhaps as much as \$200 for a spoonful." "Is it accurate?" "Usually, but not always."

**THE WORD CARBON** is derived from the Latin *carbo* meaning "coal." "charcoal," "embers." As you know, many writing instruments including pencils have a graphite base. Carbon is a natural element in the universe, widely distributed, it occurs in an almost pure state in the diamond and in an impure state in charcoal.

Carbon-14, or radiocarbon, is a radioactive isotope with an atomic weight of 14 while ordinary carbon weighs 12.011. The prefix "iso" means equal and indicates two or more forms of a chemical element having the same number of protons in its nucleus. An isotope may have a different number of neutrons, therefore, it has a different atomic weight.

Carbon-14 is formed when high-energy atomic particles (called cosmic waves or rays) smash into the earth's atmosphere. At Los Alamos these rays can be artificially generated for various purposes including the dating of ancient artifacts.

All living things, including people and plants, cats and dogs, everything and everybody, contain radiocarbons — Carbon-14. In the atmosphere there is one atom of radiocarbon for every trillion molecules of carbon dioxide gas. Human beings and other animals take in Carbon-14 from the food chain.

**THE AGE OF** the old bones on Ann Arbor Trail will be determined by measuring their radiocarbon content. This determination is based upon the known rate of decay of all radioactive substances. The process is built upon a technique developed by a noted American scientist, Professor Willard F. Libby.

The hypothesis assumes that half the radiocarbon in any given object disappears in about 5,700 years, therefore, radiocarbon has a half-life for that period of time. For twice that time, 11,400 years, a fourth of the original amount remains, and so on. This steady decay is a measurable rate, and the age of the object being examined may be determined by this formula.

Two methods of radiocarbon dating are widely used today. One method involves burning a piece of the object which converts it to carbon dioxide gas. Radiation counters are used to measure the amount of radiocarbon in the purified gas. These are detected as the gas changes in the process back to nitrogen-14. The radiation counters detect the exact number of electrons given off in the burn and in this way the age of the object may be closely approximated — it is always exactly but very closely.

A new method of carbon dating is widely used today. It uses a "particle accelerator" which fires charged atoms from the object into a magnetic field. The field deflects and separates the various carbon elements and then the detector counts individual atoms. A simple mathematical formula based upon their known rate of decay will determine their age.

FRANKLY I AM much more interested in where the old Ann Arbor Trail bones came from, how those Indians lived, their lifestyle, their history, than I am in their atomic weight. I am willing to live carbon dating to the scientists as far as possible to make reasonable assumptions based upon historical facts. In fact, I am reasonably certain of some things even without carbon dating.

One of our clues in the National Geographic's excellent book, "The World of the American Indian." This is used as a text in the American Indian Heritage classes at Plymouth-Canton Community School. On page 64 you will find a map which shows the location of Indian mounds in the Middle West. I have seen more detailed maps in the Lansing office of Michigan's anthropology department. The frequency of the red dots showed a large number of mounds in Michigan — not as many as in Ohio but almost.

Another informative source book available to all is Rand McNally's wonderful guide to archeological sites and museums. The book, by Franklin Folson, is titled "America's Ancient Treasures." Both of these books were guides for us this summer when a friend and I explored the mounds of Ohio. We visited the Serpentine mound near Peebles, the Mound City Group near Chillicothe, and the Fort Ancient Memorial at Lebanon. One of the highlights of our visit was the outstanding Ohio Historical Museum at Columbus. Don't miss it if you have an interest in this subject.

Read "Ann Arbor Trail Indians part of prehistoric past" in the Observer on Oct. 24 for some of the facts gleaned from these trips.

**ANOTHER MEMORABLE** discovery on our trip was the Colonel Johnson Farm at Piqua, Ohio. It was near here that the chief of the Miami, "Old Britain," made his last stand. We enjoyed a canal boat ride along the same river where Celeron and his French soldiers from d'Etréville paddled their canoes in 1749. The boat was authentic and so was the river, but there were no signs of any Indians except in the marvelous little museum that is on the grounds. The boat ride and the museum are open to the public at nominal cost and are well worth a trip.

The next edition of Tonquash Tales will take you for one more time back to the forest on Ann Arbor Trail near the artesian spring where you will witness the ceremony which preceded the burials of these ancient Indians.

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Nov. 1.

## HOUSE

**MX MISSILE** — By a vote of 210 for and 214 against, the House rejected an amendment to delete money for 12 new MX missiles — \$1.7 billion — from the fiscal 1986 military appropriations bill. This reversed a roll-call vote the same day to remove the \$1.7 billion from the \$296.2 billion Pentagon spending bill, which later was sent to the Senate.

The turnaround came after several members, in the face of lobbying by the Reagan Administration, dropped their initial opposition to funding 12 more MX missiles in 1986.

Members who voted against the MX earlier in the day, then changed to support the weapon by voting no on this amendment, were Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn.; Rod Chandler, R-Wash.; and Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Members who voted against the MX on the first roll-call, then helped the Administration secure victory by failing to vote hours later on this amendment, were Silvio Conte, R-Mass.; Don Bonker, D-Wash.; and Kenneth Gray, D-Ill.

Amendment sponsor Barney Frank, D-Mass., said members could cast "a free Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction scorecard vote, because you can kill the \$1.7 billion, and no one is going to tell you that you have damaged our national security."

Opponent Bill Chappell, D-Fla., said the amendment "would halt deployment of (some 40) MX missiles already funded and... would be a serious, serious mistake."

Members voting yes wanted to block production of 12 more MX missiles. Voting yes were Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no were Republicans Carl Pursell and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

**BALANCED BUDGET** — By a vote of 249 for and 180 against, the House voted along party lines to adopt and send to the Senate a Democratic revision of the Senate's Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. The amendment was offered to legislation (H.J. Res. 372) increasing the federal debt limit and allowing the government to borrow more money.

The House action continued a dispute with the Senate and the Reagan Administration that threatened to force the government to redeem Social Security trust fund securities in order to borrow more operating funds. Attempting to avoid such a step, the House later passed and sent to the Senate a short-term debt limit increase.

Supporter Harold Ford, D-Tenn., said the bill satisfied commitments to "reduce the deficit and to provide a safety net." Opponent Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, said "what we have before us is a deficit reduction fig leaf being used to cover up new spending."

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Ford, D-Taylor, Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Pursell, R-Plymouth, Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

The bill (H.R. 2942) received Senate approval on a non-record vote and became law.

Members voting yes supported the legislative branch appropriations bill. Voting yes: Ford, D-Taylor, Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Pursell, R-Plymouth, Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH — The House adopted, 251 for and 164 against, the conference report on a bill appropriating just under \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1986 for the House, Senate and congressional agencies.

Voting no: Pursell, R-Plymouth, Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

THE BUDGET — The House adopted, 251 for and 164 against, the conference report on a bill appropriating just under \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1986 for the House, Senate and congressional agencies.

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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.

Musicians don't feel deprived

To the editor:  
As a CEP Marching Band member I wish to explain why, indeed, the CEP band deserves the communities' support.  
Each member of the band spends 10 weeks practicing and working very hard to perfect their performance. We travel each week to various competitions across Michigan and out-of-state representing the community.  
We have been very successful this year, winning the Grand Champion Trophy at the Tropicana Music Bowl in Cincinnati, the Grand Champion Trophy at the Durand Invitational, and the Grand Champion at the M.C.B.A. championship state show.

Playing only three selections is anything but an insult to our abilities. There are many talented musicians at CEP and they express this not only in the marching band but also in the three CEP school bands — varsity, concert, and symphony.  
The marching band is strictly an extracurricular activity. All practices are held after school. About one-fourth of the marching band consists of freshmen from the middle schools of the Plymouth-Canton community. Also the marching band not only plays musical selections but performs intricate marching maneuvers with the music.  
Yes we play only three songs all season in our show, but we spend the entire season perfecting the performance of these three songs and putting together the best show we can do.  
The young musicians of Plymouth-Canton are anything but deprived. We are provided with an excellent staff to work with us and are given many opportunities that most band members of other communities are not.  
The CEP Marching Band does nothing to destroy school spirit. We do the best we can to maintain school spirit, playing at pep assemblies and football games. It is impossible for us to form a pep band because there is a home football game every week that we perform at. How could we possibly travel to an away game when there is a home game that we are to perform at?  
The uniforms we wear at football games are blue and white, not because we favor Salem over Canton, but because they are the uniforms used since Salem was the only high school. Yes, our competition uniforms are black and yellow but those are our own colors which enhance our visual effect in competition.  
With all the work we do, we do not deserve to be ridiculed for the fact that we play only three songs or wear the wrong colors. We work hard trying to be successful in representing the community and would really welcome its support.

Perhaps Olszewski would be less bitter had her son played on a winning football team. It is definitely more fun to be associated with a winner, such as the CEP Marching Band, than with a loser as is the Plymouth Canton football team.  
Lisa Kisabeth  
CEP Marching Band member

Who can speak for the band?

To the editor:  
This letter is in response to Evelyn Olszewski's open letter to James Griffith. Every year these issues come up. Why is there only one marching band playing for only one school football team each week, playing the same half-time show each week.  
In addition to learning the music, Mrs. Olszewski, our kids learn a drill which is 30 pages long. How does this compare with the number of plays your son had to learn for the season?  
It's a shame you didn't accompany your husband to the music boosters committee meeting he attended last year. Perhaps you could have asked these questions in person. I'm sure you would have found many more capable people than myself ready and willing to give you the answers you are looking for.  
By the way, on Nov. 15, 16 the CEP Marching Band will represent the CEP and the State of Michigan at the Marching Bands of American National Finals in Indianapolis. We will send our band of more than 170 members, along with at least as many boosters. Will you wish us luck? If your coach fielded a winner for the Park, we would be behind you 100 percent.  
Kathy Phillips  
Plymouth

WSDP / 88.1

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

- PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS  
THURSDAY (Nov. 7)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
7:30 p.m. Girls Basketball Game of Week — Plymouth Rockets take on John Glenn Rockets at home.  
FRIDAY (Nov. 8)  
4-6 p.m. Studio 50 — The best top 50 hit songs in America with Kevin McKenna.  
5 p.m. News File at Five — A.J. Cuper with the latest news, sports and weather.  
MONDAY (Nov. 11)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Special: Interview with Tom Hulse, star of the motion picture "Amadeus."  
TUESDAY (Nov. 12)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part I.  
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 13)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.  
THURSDAY (Nov. 14)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chamber — Tani Secunda hosts with Chamber of Commerce news.  
FRIDAY (Nov. 15)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.  
MONDAY (Nov. 18)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — The newest music.  
TUESDAY (Nov. 19)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part II.  
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20)  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

Visit our beautiful Christmas display and make it a family event.  
Hayrides  
Photos with Santa  
Fresh cider and doughnuts  
PLYMOUTH NURSERY  
Christmas in the Country  
455-5555

KEEP YOUR COLOR THIS FALL AT HEADSTART  
\$45 For 10 Tanning Sessions Thru-out the Month of November  
\$5 OFF (with this ad) Any Hair Coloring Service  
412 N. Main Plymouth 459-3330

DINNER SPECIAL  
Chris' Coney Island  
ANN ARBOR, MI. AT SHELDON  
455-8161  
2 Coney and Coke  
Reg. \$3.30  
Taco Salad & Coke \$1.99  
Reg. \$3.50  
HURRY! OFFER ENDING SOON

CANTON STYLING ROOM  
Is Pleased to Announce the Arrival of MARY RICH  
Formerly of Meijers Salon-Canton  
For Appointments  
CALL 981-4700  
42420 Ford Rd., Canton

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Some state leaders balk at tourism department

By Tim Richard  
staff writer  
A turning state Sen. Harry DeMaso is gunning for an open showdown with state administrators who are quietly resisting his bill to create a Department of Recreation, Tourism and Culture.  
"Next meeting I'm gonna have every one of the departments in here and ask them what they're doing. Let's lay it on the table. They're saying, 'I hear privately it's going no place,'" said DeMaso, R-Battle Creek.  
Chairman of the Senate committee on economic development and tourism, he is author of a package of bills to create the 20th department of state government. DeMaso interrupted speakers frequently during a two-hour hearing in Lansing Tuesday to vent his frustration at the quiet opposition of state administrators.  
His bills, subject of recent public hearings in Detroit and outstate cities, would strip powers from the Commerce, Natural Resources, State and Public Health departments.  
"I HEARD nothing but favorable comments (from non-state sources) in those hearings," DeMaso said. "But from state government itself, there's opposition to anything called change."  
His tentative date for the showdown is the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 8.  
Supporting the package were spokesmen for county and local governments in Wayne and Oakland counties. Among them was R. Eric Reiskel, current Wayne County parks chief who held the same job previously in Oakland County.  
"I'm going to pursue the 20th department, by hook or by crook," vowed the 29-year veteran of the Legislature.  
MICHIGAN'S 1964 Constitution required that 130-some state agencies, bureaus, commissions and departments be reorganized under no more than 20 department headings. The Legislature promptly created 19, leaving one in reserve.  
Many proposals to create the 20th department have been voiced in the state capital, but DeMaso insists the honor belongs to the state's third largest industry — one which grew in a recession as thousands of manufacturing jobs were lost.  
He argues the state's efforts to promote tourism are strewn across several existing departments and therefore ineffective.  
While Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, a doctrinaire foe of state spending, continually asked what a department of tourism would cost, DeMaso insisted, "It's not a matter of more dollars."

excursions

• 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 Inn, a dinner and buffet breakfast. The charge is \$135 per person. Make checks payable to Corporate Travel Service and mail to 23527 Ford, Dearborn 48123. For additional information, contact Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Marsha at Corporate Travel at 565-8888.

• BAVARIAN CHRISTMAS  
Wednesday, Nov. 21 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County is planning an Early Bavarian Christmas with a trip to Frankenmuth. Travellers will leave the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster, at 7:45 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. The trip will include a stop at Bonner's Christmas fantasy land, lunch at Zenders, an afternoon of shopping and a stop at a local brewery. Payment of \$32 confirms reservations. For information call 561-4110.

• 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 "Arsenic & Lace." 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.

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

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# Opinion

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

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

## Helping Hands plan needs help

A FEW years ago the PTO Council of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools coordinated an excellent program known as the "Helping Hands."

Purpose was to have a corps of neighborhood volunteers in Plymouth-Canton who were willing to help young children in trouble.

The idea was simple. Any adults willing to provide a helping hand to a youngster would locate in their front window a decal of a large, red Helping Hand. The symbol would say that inside the house was a caring, responsible adult willing to help a troubled child.

The trouble might be as simple as a kindergarten or first grader who gets lost on the way home from school. The child was told to look for a Helping Hand in a window, go up to that house, knock on the door and ask for assistance. The child would be invited in and a phone call made to the parent, school or police for assistance. Until help arrives, the child has a safe haven inside the home of a Good Samaritan.

The program was effective. But unfortunately it ran into problems because of potential liability. Issues arose in other communities about the liability of adults

who volunteer to be Helping Hands.

A further problem arose concerning the school district's liability in case of a problem. With fears of malpractice by a Good Samaritan, the school district sought a legal opinion.

THE ATTORNEYS advised that the participating adult, the PTO Council, and the school district faced liability from a lawsuit if the child were harmed. Plymouth-Canton, and school districts throughout Michigan, withdrew from direct involvement in the program, and Helping Hands disappeared from windows.

At that time, the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers expressed our regret that an excellent program such as the Helping Hands had to be abandoned because of a fear of liability. Others shared that concern.

Finally a bill was introduced in the Michigan Legislature to remove the problem of liability and allow the program to be reintroduced.

That bill passed the Michigan House and Senate and went to the governor's office for signature. Reports from Lansing are that Gov. Blanchard, for some reason, is delaying signing the bill and may veto it. Maybe it's because he's uninformed about the merits of the program or because he is being influenced by a lobbyist.

## Michigan 150 years old

THE GREAT Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association (GLLKA) is working on "Living at a Lighthouse: Oral Histories from the Great Lakes." The work is funded by a \$1,000 grant.

Interviews will be deposited with the Wayne State University Folklore Archives and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. To suggest people for the project, contact LuAnne Gaykowski Kozma, GLLKA, P.O. Box 2907 Southfield 48037.

Michigan History magazine

## To power brokers, it's all 'Detroit'

OUR NATIONAL embarrassment began again last Wednesday in the parking lot of a shiny new suburban hotel. A visitor's car had been vandalized, the radio and tape deck stolen. Like a neon sign, the expressions on his face flickered between dismay and rage.

I felt like walking over and apologizing but knew better. He would drive home to Ohio that night with only a tale of rage to tell his friends. He wouldn't be interested in hearing all the good things about suburban Detroit. After all, he knew the facts first hand.

He had been robbed and cheated. Nothing else mattered.

METROPOLITAN Detroit's reputation is tough to live down. We lacked a World Series this year so we turned to Devil's Night.

We really must fight back.

All of us are in this embarrassing situation together. We must work together to defeat it. Otherwise we will be consumed by our reputation.

Unfortunately, too many are willing only to play Pontius Pilate, washing their hands and blaming someone else.

But the decision makers in New York, Boston and Chicago don't care. They don't know the difference between Detroit, West Bloomfield, Rochester, Redford Township or any other number of suburban communities.

It's all "Detroit" to them when it comes to making a decision on whether to move their business here.

They only know that in one suburban city on that Wednesday evening vandals put the torch to a barn, a shed and several dumpsters.

THE SHAME is that every one of these fires is costly to the community. Maybe it's time people became aware of that," said the local fire chief. He's right. We must start listening.

crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

Another man in that same community was arrested and charged with possession of a Molotov cocktail on Devil's Night. Two homes were fire-bombed that night.

Those far-away corporate executives also know that while this community fought arson, a family in another Oakland County community was robbed in its home, tied up by intruders and locked in the bathroom.

They also know that in a Wayne County suburb a Molotov cocktail was used to ignite a blaze in a school building.

TO POWER brokers who forge the economic decisions of a nation, the fine housing stock, the beautiful lakes and the great restaurants mean nothing when compared to the reputation of their corporate concerns.

They don't want their corporate name associated with an area that appears to the rest of the nation to be out of control.

Sure, the film on national television showed all the dramatic fires happening in a ravaged, impoverished and struggling central city.

But to the man from Ohio and the suburban residents who were victimized that evening, the newsreels meant nothing. They had their own stories to tell.

And their stories are our stories. They are stories of a national embarrassment. We must fight together to overcome it.



## Lucas rules from Midland

WILLIAM LUCAS, Wayne County's traveling executive, was back from touring the state briefly Tuesday. He acknowledged to a reporter that he was close to winding up a yearlong tour of the state, acting — as he and his aides have often explained — as Wayne County's "good will ambassador."

Wednesday was scheduled to visit Midland and Isabella Counties, dispensing more good will.

It is only incidental, he explains, that the fact that his visits to almost every county, every major city and many hamlets have also served to make him better known in a state which he intends to govern starting January 1987.

Lucas, as we all now, is an all but announced candidate to become the Republican Party's gubernatorial nominee.

WAYNE COUNTY commissioners have been howling about Lucas' travels for a long time, but of late the baying has become deafening.

The commissioners have also yelped about the cost Lucas' public relations staff — eight persons — and protection staff — five Wayne County sheriff's deputies. The commission's ways and means committee recently voted to slash the p.r. staff by four and the bodyguard contingent by three.

Commissioner Kay Beard, a Democrat who represents Garden City, Wayne, Westland and Inkster, scoffs at the idea that Lucas is the county's good will ambassador.

What about this "witch" title? Her Scottish ancestors practiced a simple religion that involved being in tune with nature. Marion Kuclo's witch name of Gundella is the equivalent of a Catholic's confirmation name.

WHERE THE Plymouth Baptists went haywire was in assuming all witches consort with Satan. Not so.

Yes, there are satanic cults — a half-dozen in secluded houses in Bloomfield Hills, I hear. Gundella's brick house in Garden City is indistinguishable, indoors and out, from any other suburban home.

Satanism isn't her thing. Indeed, to say all witches practice satanism is like saying all priests cut open the chests of victims and take bites from the palpitating hearts. As for priests, did, but I don't think Episcopalians and Catholic priests indulge.

As Gundella's editor a few years ago, I was invited to her Halloween gathering in

power to comprehend by methods other than spoken words.

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Bob Wisler

bassador. "He's a good will ambassador for Bill Lucas, and that's it," she says.

The question really becomes: Is it proper for Wayne County's chief executive officer to be traveling all over the state on speaking engagements?

Does it really matter to the efficiency of Wayne County government that Lucas is frequently missing from the executive's office? Lucas seemingly contends that he can run the county government by telephone from the Upper Peninsula just as well as he can from his 7th floor office in the City-County Building.

THIS MAY be an important question, since next November we may well be deciding whether Lucas should be governor.

Would he be able to run the state as well from the state capital as he would from some telephone booth in Topeka, Kans.?

I believe that as far as the actual executive duties are concerned, the county executive, on most days, can do as well from a Holiday Inn as he can from the City-County Building.

In a well-organized administration, most duties are delegated, and the executive's key staff people have as much to do

with running an administration as the executive. It really doesn't matter if the executive does more than give broad policy directions. He's there to make the top decisions.

And it's not unusual for a person in government to hold one job while campaigning for another. Lucas, in fact, was Wayne County sheriff while he was running for county executive. Gov. Blanchard was a U.S. representative while he was campaigning for governor. Dan Murphy is Oakland County executive while campaigning for governor. The list could go on ad nauseum.

But, in fact, there is no doubt that the focus of a person engaged in pursuit of a higher office tends more and more to be on the campaign rather than the existing job. The only people who can campaign without decreasing time on the job are Wayne County commissioners, whose time requirements total a few hours a week — for \$30,000 per year.

So, yes, Bill Lucas has not been the same county executive this year as he was his first two and he will be less an executive next year than he was this year. Whether this will make him a bad choice for governor is up to the populace.

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Philip Power chairman of the board  
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Steve Barnaby managing editor  
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, November 7, 1985

## Malpractice rates soaring, but no one sure why

Robben W. Fleming, law professor and former president of the University of Michigan, was appointed Sept. 25 by Gov. Blanchard as a special fact-finder and analyst in the controversy over medical malpractice. Here is a condensed version of his first set of "preliminary observations."

By Robben W. Fleming  
special writer

THERE IS no dissent from the proposition that genuine malpractice cases do occur, and that when they do the victim ought to be compensated.

There is agreement that the number of malpractice claims, the insurance premiums for health care personnel, and the claims for damages have escalated rapidly in recent years.

But there is widespread disagreement and much finger-pointing as to why. There is a great deal of evidence that in fact none of us knows for sure the answer to that question and that we will not know until much more information is available and analyzed.

There is a very great deal of disagreement among the parties concerning the performance of the malpractice insurers.

In particular, it has been suggested that the abrupt premium increases over the last year could have been avoided by more realistic pricing in the past, that the financial condition of the insurers is sound, and that the insurers do not make the appropriate effort to help providers avoid and manage risks. These matters require further examination.

Regardless of why, the rapid escalation in claims, premiums, and damages has taken place, there is agreement that it is important to stabilize insurance premiums.

There is agreement that insofar as the present system of licensing and monitoring health care personnel may be contributing to incidents of malpractice it is essential to improve that system.

It is commonly acknowledged that there is more malpractice in our health care system than is represented by the number of malpractice claims which

are filed. Discussion of how to provide access for those claims is inhibited by a feeling that the costs of any system which would accommodate all such claims would be enormous.

MALPRACTICE CLAIMS, malpractice insurance premiums, damages paid out in awards, and other costs have all escalated very substantially in recent years.

These developments are reminiscent of the mid-70s, when the state of Michigan was first obliged to address this problem. At that time, the state's actions stabilized the situation for a relatively short period. After that, the escalation of claims, premiums and costs began again.

Here is a sampling of the issues which warrant further investigation:

• Between 1975 and 1985, the number of doctors practicing in the state of Michigan has increased from 14,750 to 19,850. There are now 216 doctors per 100,000 population whereas in 1975 there were only 162 doctors per 100,000, an increase of about a third. Is the fact that there are now more malpractice claims a function of the fact that there are more doctors?

• As the number of doctors increases and utilization of hospitals declines, are doctors and hospitals now handling more specialized cases (which) they might earlier have referred to a more specialized practitioner or more sophisticated hospital? Does this have effects relevant to malpractice?

• Is it possible that the reason there are now more malpractice claims is because patients have become more aware that some recovery may be in order? Or is it possible, as some scholars have argued, that we are becoming a far more "litigious society"?

WE MUST address certain more fundamental issues.

• There is a widespread feeling that the present system for certifying the competency of health-care professionals in Michigan is inadequate.

• Our present system of processing claims is not serving many who might have legitimate malpractice claims.

• The average length of time which elapses between the filing of a malpractice claim and the ultimate payment of an award is approximately four years. Should a victim of malpractice have to wait that long for damages?

• It has been asserted that legal costs incurred in connection with the presentation of malpractice

claims amount to a very substantial fraction of the ultimate awards. Since such costs are normally paid out of the award, the amount available to the victim is significantly reduced.

• Various studies indicate that jury awards are greater where the defendant is thought to be a member of an affluent class. Is this equal justice under the law?

The average time between filing a claim and the payment of an award is four years.

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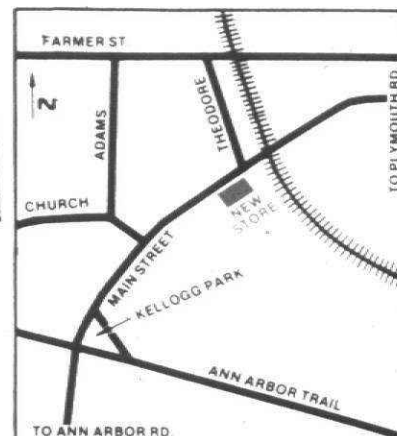


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**35¢** OFF  
Coupon

Danny's  
Bonus Adds  
**70¢**

TOTAL  
SAVINGS **\$1.05**

NO  
GIMMICKS!

NO  
MINIMUM  
PURCHASE  
REQUIRED

OUR GRAND OPENING FESTIVITIES INCLUDE...



THORN APPLE VALLEY  
"LOW SALT MACHINE"  
MINI-INDY  
RACE CAR  
(PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY)  
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN STORE  
DRAWING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 7th



COTTON CANDY  
**10¢**

HOT DOG  
AND COKE  
**25¢**

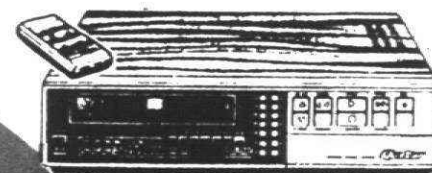
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.  
AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th.  
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
(PLYMOUTH STORE ONLY)

100 FREE  
HONEYSUCKLE BASTED  
TURKEYS 10 TO 12-lb.  
AVG.

50 TO BE GIVEN AWAY, NOV. 16th.  
SECOND CHANCE DRAWING  
50 TO BE GIVEN AWAY, DEC. 7th.  
(PLYMOUTH ONLY)  
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN STORE



BRING THE KIDS TO SEE  
DANNY'S REAL LIVE  
CLOWNS  
AND MORE  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th.  
AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th.



FREE  
Quasar  
8-HOUR VHS  
VIDEO  
RECORDER  
Wire  
Less  
Remote  
Control  
ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE IN STORE  
DRAWING TO BE HELD DECEMBER 7th

JUST A FEW OF OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS...



DELICIOUS  
POLISH  
HAM  
**\$1.99**  
lb.  
SLICED TO ORDER  
IN OUR DELI DEPT.

GIORGIO  
MUSHROOMS  
PIECES & STEMS  
4-OZ. CAN

**39¢**



V-8  
VEGETABLE  
JUICE  
46-OZ. CAN

**98¢**



9 FLAVORS  
HI-C FRUIT  
DRINKS  
46-OZ. CAN

**68¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE  
AUTOMATIC DRIP  
OR ELECTRIC PERK  
2-lb. CAN **\$4.88**

HUNT'S SNACK PACK  
PUDDINGS  
(5 FLAVORS)  
17-OZ. PACK OF 4 **88¢**

FRISKIES BUFFET  
CAT FOOD  
(16 VARIETIES)  
3-6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

NUTRITIOUS  
GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS  
**15¢**  
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
BEEF CHUCK ROAST  
FLAT CUT

**\$1.28**  
lb.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY!

FARMER PEET  
BONELESS BONANZA  
WHOLE HAMS  
WATER ADDED IN CURING  
10 TO 12-lb. AVG.  
**\$1.58**  
HALVES lb. '1.68

WHOLE OR BOSTON STYLE  
PORK BUTT ROAST

**97¢**  
lb.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY!

MELODY FARMS  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE  
24-OZ. CARTON **97¢**

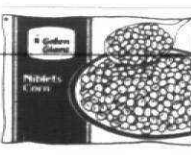


KRAFT  
PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE  
8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

TOTINO'S  
PARTY PIZZA  
PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE  
LARGE 10-INCH **79¢**



BIRDS EYE  
COOL WHIP  
REGULAR-EXTRA CREAMY  
8-OZ. CUP **79¢**



GREEN GIANT  
NIBLETS CORN  
SWEET PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS  
16-OZ. BAG **68¢**

... PLUS DANNY'S IN-STORE "GRAND OPENING" VALUE COUPONS!

COUPON BUY OF THE WEEK

9 VARIETIES  
DUNCAN HINES  
CAKE  
MIXES  
18½-OZ. BOX **66¢**

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru Nov. 10th, 1985.

COUPON BUY OF THE WEEK

NABISCO  
PREMIUM  
CRACKERS  
1-lb. PKG. **78¢**

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru Nov. 10th, 1985.

COUPON BUY OF THE WEEK

GALA  
JUMBO  
TOWELS  
BIG ROLL **58¢**

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru Nov. 10th, 1985.

COUPON BUY OF THE WEEK

IN QUARTERS  
IMPERIAL  
MARGARINE  
1-lb. PKG. **48¢**

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru Nov. 10th, 1985.

COUPON BUY OF THE WEEK

CALIFORNIA  
ICEBERG  
HEAD  
LETTUCE  
EACH **44¢**

Limit 2 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru Nov. 10th, 1985.

COUPON BUY OF THE WEEK

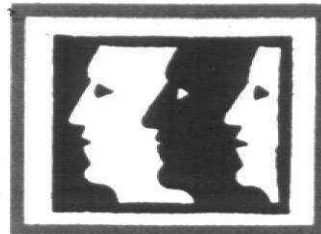
BOB EVANS  
PORK  
SAUSAGE  
PATTIES  
24-OZ. PKG. **\$2.58**

Limit 3 With This Coupon Only At Danny's. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Good Thru Nov. 10th, 1985.

LOOK FOR DANNY'S SPECIAL VALUE COUPONS IN OUR CIRCULAR EVERY OTHER WEEK!



# Suburban Life



Thursday, November 7, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1B

## Donations boost park play sculpture fund

Robert A. DeMattia's pledge of a \$10,000 donation to the Play Sculpture Foundation took the edge off the cold November winds in Plymouth Township Park.

Jo Hulce, chair; Janet Campbell, co-chair; township Supervisor Maurice M. Breen, steering committee member of the foundation; and sculptor Peter Rockwell met DeMattia in the park.

They showed their first patron the site of the proposed play sculpture and Rockwell described the placement of the grouping.

DeMattia is president of the R.A. DeMattia Co., a local design, building and engineering firm responsible for the development of the Metro West Industrial Park at Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

He said the "donation is a way I can express my commitment to the continuing excellence of Plymouth Township through the arts."

In addition, the Play Sculpture Foundation received a matching \$10,000 grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council toward its goal of \$50,000.

**SCULPTOR PETER** Rockwell left for his home in Rome, Italy, with the assurance that he would return in March to begin work on the one-of-its-

kind sculpture in Plymouth Township Park.

Rockwell's first introduction to the Plymouth community was early in May of this year. He brought examples of his work for a one-man show arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The show in the Frank Lloyd Wright Snowflake house in Plymouth Township was an outstanding success.

Rockwell charmed the whole community — visitors to the show, students in the schools, the volunteer workers at the show. The idea of a permanent Rockwell sculpture in the community germinated at that time. After several visits to the township park, the sculptor envisioned a grouping of three compositions.

A committee of township residents — Hulce, Janet and Malcolm Campbell and Breen — saw Rockwell's models, did some computing and decided the project was possible.

**THEY PRESENTED** the idea to the Plymouth Township trustees, noting the entire work could be done without a single tax dollar. The committee would raise the funds through donations.

The sculptured group in travertine, a stone most resistant to pollution and weather damage, would be made up of

three or more pieces. A 15-foot piece would be the focal point with carved heads, a fountain and pools.

The project would be a model of community participation with students and adults learning to use the tools of the sculptor as they do some on-site sculpting. The whole community could watch it progress and grow.

Rockwell will be artist-in-residence for three months, spending a half day each week in classrooms. An adult education course also is being planned.

The trustees approved the project. The committee was incorporated under the name, "Play Sculpture Foundation," and fulfilled the requirements to receive tax deductible status under federal and state laws.

**RESIDENTS** of all ages will have an opportunity to work with and watch an internationally famous artist at work. Generations of children will play in and around the fantasy figures carved from travertine.

Rockwell has selected three shades of rock from an Italian quarry. He said that the Italian travertine is fresh-water limestone, longer lasting and much better to work with than the salt-water limestone found in America. The travertine will be shipped by boat and rail, then trucked to the site.



ALVIA LEWIS/staff photographer

**Right about here!** Sculptor Peter Rockwell (left), Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Robert DeMattia, patron of play sculpture

project, mark the spot in Plymouth Township Park where the action will begin next March.

## Toastmasters: the group that speaks for itself

By Richard Lech  
staff writer

**W**HAT'S THE after-dinner speaker at the next Toastmasters Club meeting? Why, everybody, of course.

All the members come prepared to speak their minds — even if it means talking off the top of their heads or telling a tall tale.

The point of the club is to give members a friendly forum for polishing their public-speaking skills, said Phyllis K. Sullivan of Plymouth. She is a member of the Wind Baggers Toastmasters Club, a Farmington Hills-based club that has members from Livonia, Redford and Westland as well.

"You gain your self-confidence," Sullivan said. "You learn how to give seminars. You learn how to speak to large groups of people without shaky knees."

"Your listening skills become much keener. You know, listening is one thing they never teach you in school."

**AND WHEN** opportunity knocks, Toastmasters are ready to speak up.

"We've had Toastmasters promoted solely because of their Toastmaster ability," Sullivan said.

"We've had a person get a job because the right person was in the audience at the time of the speech."

That lucky Wind Bagger was Brenda Casteel of Westland. Casteel spoke one night recently on what it's like to be a member of "the 7 percent club" — the percentage of the population that's unemployed.

After the meeting, two guests in the audience offered her a job. She accepted one of the offers, to become an account executive with the Group W cable-TV company.

**WIND BAGGER** Nancy Falcon of Livonia also described how her Toastmaster ability landed her a job — although her new position wasn't all it seemed.

In a speech before the club, she said she had auditioned at Channel 7 and was hired to do a five-minute weekly spot on "Good Afternoon, Detroit." She gave the Wind Baggers a sample of what her segment would consist of — tales of her wild experiences on the Detroit freeway system.

Falcon's enthusiastic but polished delivery was very convincing. But at the end of the meeting she "fessed up."

"It all was a tall tale," she said. "When I gave the speech before I had people call up and say, 'I watched "Good Afternoon, Detroit," and I didn't see you.' But I just made it up."

As Falcon demonstrated, Toastmasters also shows members that public speaking can be fun.

**ALTHOUGH** the Wind Baggers club was formed just last year, it was

named the No. 1 club for 1984 in Toastmasters District 28, which takes in 66 chapters in southeastern Michigan, northern Ohio and parts of Ontario. The club was selected for the honor because of the members' organizational and speaking abilities, Sullivan said.

Sullivan and her husband, Marc, are both Wind Baggers members and long-time Toastmasters. She is the lieutenant governor for District 28's Division B, and he is the district secretary.

The club's membership consists of a wide range of professionals, including a publishing official, legal administrator, real estate agent, insurance company manager, salesman, office manager and a township clerk. They all share one thing — a desire to improve their public speaking skills.

Redford resident Lee Westwood, a research chemist with the Ford Motor Co., joined the Wind Baggers earlier this year. He said he has become a better public speaker by having his speeches evaluated by others — and by evaluating others' speeches.

"I do have to give a technical talk now and then, and I've wondered about how I come across," Westwood said.

"Even in those first few months I picked up a tremendous amount of pointers on how to get ideas across. I've gained a lot of confidence in public speaking. People will tell you I've improved tremendously since I gave my first talk, the icebreaker."

Carol Burr of Livonia, a secretary, joined last year at the suggestion of her

husband, Paul, a project engineer at General Motors who's been a Toastmaster member for three years.

"It's fun," Carol Burr said. "It's a real learning experience. I had never stood up before a crowd and delivered a prepared speech before I joined this. I meet with a lot of outside clients, and it helps a lot."

**THE SULLIVANS** have been active in the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club in Plymouth.

Oral Majority marked Toastmasters' 61st anniversary month with special programs. A Speechcraft Program for local adult residents was completed. Participants were Kathy Best, Peter Jener and John Whelan of Plymouth and Jack Brisbin, Leo Kozio and Barbara Power of Canton. Jenner, Kozio and Power joined the Oral Majority to continue to develop their skills in communication and leadership.

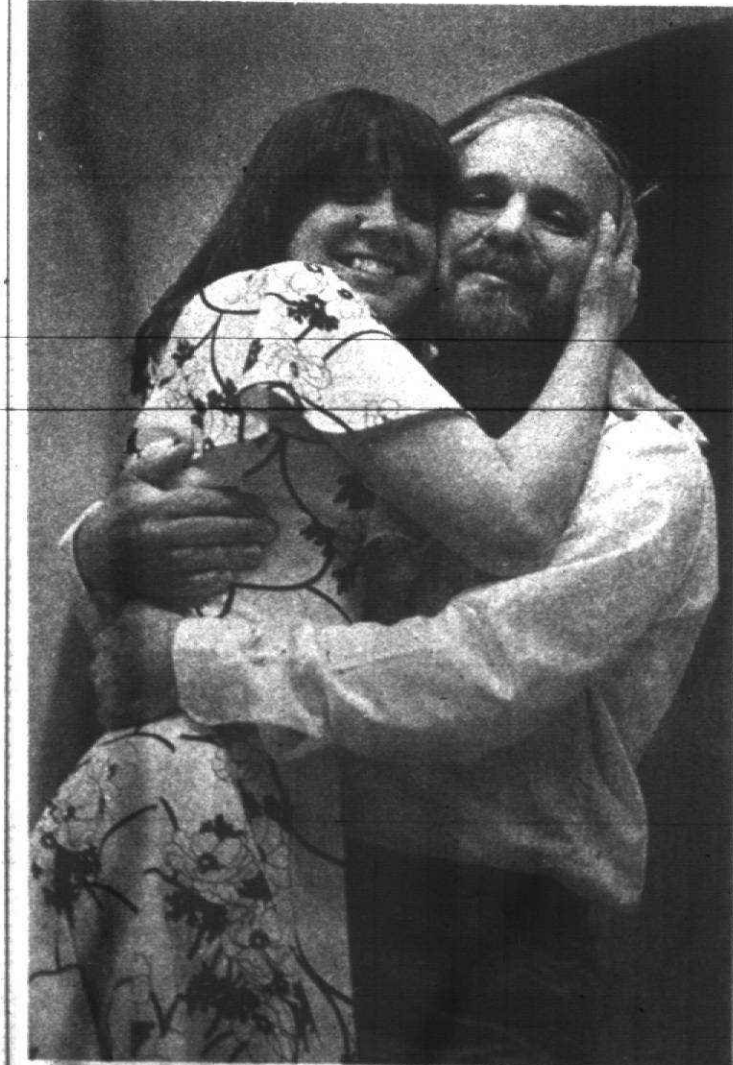
Phyllis Sullivan, past president of the club, conducted the Toastmasters International's Youth Leadership Program for 20 teen-agers at the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council Building on Fair Street, Plymouth.

Among other community services, the club continues to provide speakers and contest judges for other local organizations, according to Art Bender, club president. For information about these services, call Sullivan, 455-1635.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



## PTG presents an oldtime melodrama

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opens its season Friday night in Central Middle School with "For Her Child's Sake," a rousing old melodrama directed by Tobin Hissong. The audience can boo villain Gaylord Duckworth (Tom Hinks) and cheer hero Fairfax Kieselberg (Rick Boldman) as he protects the heroine, Pansy Paines (Rachelle Roosa). And of course there's always a happy ending (left). Curtain is 8 p.m. for the four productions, Nov. 8, 9, 15 and 16. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

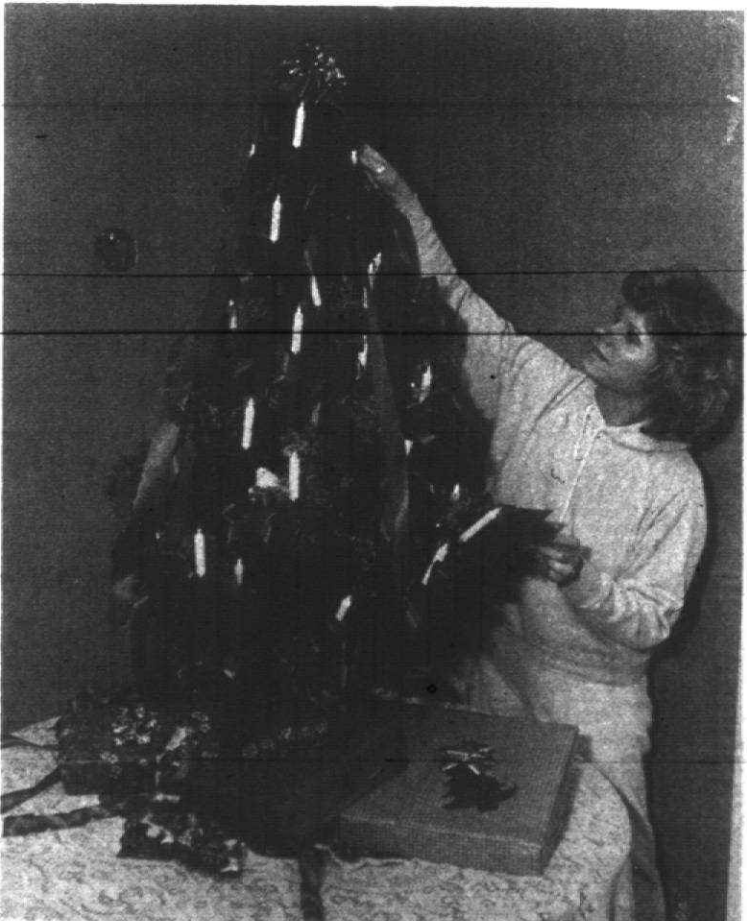
## Symphony Christmas ball Dec. 14

"A Candlelight Christmas — A Christmas Ball" will be Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Grand Plantation ballroom of Holiday Inn, Livonia West. Tickets at \$50 per couple now are available for the annual pre-holiday dinner dance arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner served at 8. "Nightfall" will provide after-dinner music for dancing. Chris Krivick and Joan Kisabeth, who are co-chairing the ball, selected Tourneados of Beef for the entree — two tenderloin filets, sauteed, served on a crouton and topped with bearnaise sauce. There will be a cash bar.

Each table will be provided with a wine list for those who would like to purchase a bottle of wine. A professional photographer will be on hand for guests who would like to have their pictures taken. A table-top Christmas tree, decorated in the candlelight theme, and baskets of cheer will be given away. Manufacturers Bank is donating a door prize and each guest will receive a favor.

Pat Meininger and Carole Hackett are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets are on sale this week at Armbruster Bootery, 340 S. Main, Plymouth. Profits from the ball support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



RICK SMITH/photographer

Carrie Porter puts the finishing touches on the table-top Christmas tree that will be given away at the Christmas Ball.



# Beautification Committee sells luminaries

Hi again! I hope you all are feeling fit as a fiddle, perky as a kitten, up and at 'em, or at least, pretty good. As for me, I have a very bad cold. I hope none of you get it, but it is a well-known medical fact that the only way to get rid of a cold is to give it to someone else. Anyone out there interested in a really bad one, just give me a call, and I'll come right over and deliver it — in person.

THERE IS NO mistaking it, the holidays are on their way.

First, and a favorite of many, is Thanksgiving. This gathers friends and relatives, without the over-commercialized gift-giving tradition. This sentence tells a great deal about my financial condition. Ever since my husband broke his shoulder and was out of work for so long I now refer to gift giving as "over-commercialized." Before, it was an opportunity to spread joy, to shine a little light in someone's lonely life, or to show our friends and loved ones how special they are.

How the truth or description of something can be altered by perspective alone. What was an opportunity to spread joy becomes this year's over-commercialized burden. It all depends on your financial condition, made more so because my husband claims "This is not why God made credit cards!"

BECAUSE WE are closing in on one of the best holidays, I urge everyone to watch your local papers. Keep informed about Christmas craft shows, Santa's arrival, the tree-lighting ceremony and, naturally, the baskets filled with Love Telethon.

The telethon will be produced by Omnicom for the Salvation Army and the needy people in our community. As Maria Holmes was quoted last week in this newspaper, "The Salvation Army

wouldn't have an office in Plymouth if there wasn't a need."

So keep your eyes open and join in the fun. Pete Smith is producing it this year and it is scheduled for early in December. We are ready for donations of any kind, primarily canned goods, however cash donations are most welcome.

We need space for drop boxes, so if you have a corner in your business where we could collect the donated cans, please call 459-7331.

Much more about this at a later date.

IN KEEPING with holiday preparations, the Canton Beautification Committee will be selling luminaries. Luminaries are becoming a tradition in some neighborhoods, but for those of you not familiar with these, perhaps I should explain.

Basically, a luminary is a white paper bag with an inch or two of sand in the bottom to hold a candle. The luminaries are placed beside driveway, walkway or roadway. When the candles are lit, they make a beautiful glow, brightening the wintry night and adding charm.

I think they are great for all year round, especially as our winter winds have been known to blow out the candles. Maybe we could get those trick candles that relight themselves. It's a thought.

The luminaries are 25 cents each and the committee suggests you buy a set of 10. I have more than twice that many in my basement, waiting for a non-windy night, beautiful night.

You may light them whenever you wish, but the Beautification Committee is hoping for a general lighting Christmas Eve. Luminaries can be ordered now by calling 459-5915, 453-1122, 459-3526 or 397-0527.

THE BEAUTIFICATION Committee, I should add, has done an excellent



## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich**

**981-6354**

job this year and served us well.

In the Seeding Give-Away, they gave away nearly 10,000 trees. The Adopt-a-Tree program resulted in the many trees on Sheldon being surrounded by beds of beautiful marigolds.

One comment about the program: Ashley and Anders, my trees, are doing beautifully now. Earlier in the year, I think I burned the marigolds' little roots. But as I said, this cool weather seems to have refreshed them quite a bit and they are lovely.

However, we need either more dirt for the planting, or stronger tools. I have an opportunity to spread joy, to shine a little light in someone's lonely life, or to show our friends and loved ones how special they are.

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## new voices

Nancy and Patrick Williams of Joy Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Suzanne Williams, Oct. 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Frank and Fay Ann Vosmik of Lakeland and John and Suzanne Williams of Plymouth.

Cary and Jeri Black of Lancaster Court, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Gregory Evan Black, Oct. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He has an older brother, Andrew.

Grandparents are Edythe Staley and Harry and Lorraine Black.

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas, Community opportunities, Special attractions, Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon



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Sunday, November 17, 1-4 p.m.

(Located on 7 Mile between Wyoming and Livonia)

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Great 5 Year Warranty

When you buy carpet made of Allied Anso X Nylon, you get more than just promises. More than just beauty. More than just the world's first carpet with built-in stain, static and wear resistance. You get Allied's full five year warranty. A warranty that protects your carpet against fiber wear long after other carpets have worn out their welcome. So come in and make a smart deal on the smartest carpet you can buy. Carpet made of Allied Anso X.

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LIVONIA

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Hours: Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-4 CLOSED SUNDAY

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Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9-6, Tues., Thurs. 9-5, Sat. 10-4

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SAVE 1/2 OFF

\$288.00

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-7 Sun. 12-5

Waterbed Store

7220 Middlebelt at Warren 422-8888

Next to Bunk 'n Trundle 421-1910

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Residence: 25450 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 37200 St. Clair Rd. Detroit 441-1200

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To receive medical assistance you do not have to exhaust all of your assets.

Send for "Did You Know, Report #1" for facts on pre-paid funeral exemptions.

Yes, I am interested in more details on pre-paid funeral exemptions. No cost or obligation.

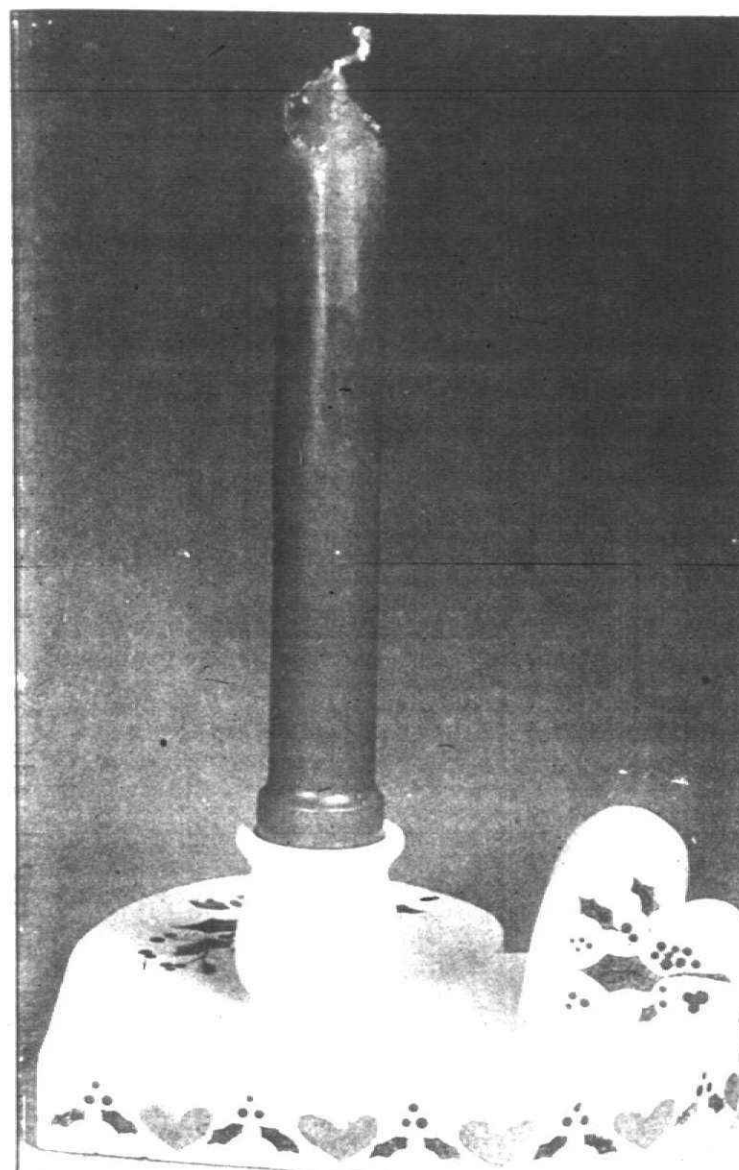
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Address

City/State/Zip

Phone

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Holly and hearts decorate a wooden candlestick.

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Good Only Month of Anniversary  
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# Big craft show Saturday at CEP

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

## DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 9 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. The Women Educators of Plymouth and Canton will present the craft show with proceeds providing scholarships for local students. National Honor Society students will help the crafters. Plymouth Salem High rider team will sell hot dogs. Plymouth Canton High Gymnasts will sell cider and doughnuts. Salem soccer team will be selling chocolate chip cookies. Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be available. University of Michigan and Michigan State University logos on macramé lawn chairs, Cabbage Patch clothes, dolls, duck decoys and pine furniture for sale with orders taken for oak furniture.

**NORTHVILLE ART & CRAFT FAIR**

Saturday, Nov. 9 - Christian Community School of Northville Art will be a 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with more than 50 area exhibitors. Lunch and bake sale also available. The school is in the Christian Community Church building, Six Mile Road 1/2 mile west of I-275.

**CRAFT FAIR & LUNCHEON**

Saturday, Nov. 9 - Newburg United Methodist Church Women will host their 13th annual craft fair and luncheon.

**COUNTRY FAIR AUCTION**

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - St. John Neu-

## holiday fairs

noon, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. More than 50 artisans will display handcrafted items: Christmas decorations, wooden folk art, country calicos, stenciled sweatshirts, dolls, toys, jewelry, lined baskets, doll clothes and baked goods. Gourmet lunch will be available between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The church is at 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

**HOLIDAY BAZAAR**

Saturday, Nov. 9 - Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens annual bazaar will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Ford Skill Center, Ann Arbor Trail at Ritz, Westland. Bake sale and prizes with proceeds funding activities for young mentally retarded adults.

**OAKWOOD GUILD 'CHRISTMAS AFFAIR'**

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Oakwood Hospital's Christmas Center Guild is sponsoring its "Christmas Affair" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center at 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, guild chairwoman, said this year's bazaar will offer a wide selection of gift items ranging in price from \$3 to \$50, including decorations, dolls, toys, games, glassware, jewelry, picture frames, woodware, pottery and novelty items. All proceeds will be donated to the hospital. Chairing the event is Lois Rudolph of Canton, the Guild Ways and Means Committee chairwoman.

**PINECONE WREATH WORKSHOP**

Saturday, Nov. 16 - Northville Co-op Preschool annual workshop will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School, 8 Mile and Center Street. All materials provided and instruction. Walk-ins welcome. Cost varies from \$14-\$20. For information, call 348-8893.

**CHERRY HILL CHURCH**

Saturday, Nov. 23 - Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its

mann Women's Guild's annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" Country Fair auction begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Warren Road, Canton Township. Everyone invited. Refreshments will be served.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - Trinity Episcopal Church in Belleville, corner of Belleville Road and I-94 in the Parish Hall, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Bazaar features all types of crafts, a country store, with sloppy joe, hot dogs and homemade soup served in the kitchen.

**CANTON JC CRAFT SHOW**

Saturday, Nov. 16 - Crafters still have an opportunity to join the Canton Jaycees annual craft show in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. For booth space, call Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3004.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 - Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem Road (between Five and Six Mile roads). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 9 a.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 321 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Featured will be craft items, ceramics, baked goods, toys, candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup and sandwich luncheon with homemade ice cream also will be available.

**HOLIDAY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 23 & 24 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, Northville, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association. Admission \$1 for adults, children free. Lunch available. American country theme with quilts, tinware, pottery, wooden toys, Victorian ginger bread houses, hand-painted china, Cabbage Patch doll clothes and stained glass.

**PLYMOUTH CHRISTMAS SHOW**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 - 11 a.m.-7 p.m. first two days and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. More than 75 crafters in show sponsored by the city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation. Admission is free at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, with plenty of free parking.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5-6 - Salem Elementary School annual Christmas bazaar at the school, 7806 Salem Road (between Five and Six Mile roads). Features handmade crafts, baked goods, gift-wrapping station and auction of donated items: stereo, watches, radios, Mr. T doll, large-scale boat and plane models, ice cream cake, stuffed animals, gift certificates. Hours are 9 a.m. Thursday with auction beginning at 7 p.m., and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday.

## engagements

### Sutton-Hirzel

Linda Anne Hirzel and Buford Sutton Jr. exchanged marriage vows Sept. 28 in the Gazebo at Northville Historical Village with the Rev. Edward C. Cole officiating. The bride is the daughter of Thomas J. Hirzel of Whitmore Lake. Judith Sutton of Westland is the bridegroom's mother.

The bride's attendants were Patty Cederberg of Canton, Helen Jahner of Dearborn and Pam Siebel of Belleville.

**SCHOOL PROBLEMS**

- Lack of motivation
- Poor grades
- Hyperactive
- Withdrawn
- Disruptive classroom behavior
- Easily distractible
- Bored
- Not completing work
- Difficulty relating with peers
- Underachieving

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## clubs in action

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

New baby in the family or baby due soon? Come learn and share your experiences about breastfeeding when the La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at 9738 Norman, Livonia. Nursing babies welcome. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be Father-son/daughter night with special food and entertainment.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners invites all single, widowed, or divorced parents to an orientation meeting and dance, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph south of I-94. Admission is \$2.00, after 9:30 p.m. \$3.

### DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

Orientation for the displaced homemaker who needs to become economically self-sufficient, who would like assistance in finding a job, will be 10 a.m.-noon Friday, Dec. 8, at the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College. Reservations are not needed. This special ongoing program provides job-seeking assistance, personal skills evaluation, resume and interviewing tips, and job-placement services. There is no charge. For information, call Marlene Kershaw, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Guest speaker will be Patti Mawby, trained volunteer from the American Cancer Society, whose topic will be "Risk Assessment. It's In Your Hands."

### LAKE GARDEN CLUB PLANS HARVEST FEAST

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have a potluck dinner for members and husbands Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Tanager School cafeteria. There will be a silent auction and entertainment provided by the Face Value Quartet.

### MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Members and guests will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, for a potluck dinner. Bring your own table setting and a dish to pass. Tea and coffee will be provided. Guest speaker George Ball will give a slide/talk presentation, "The Toledo Strip," the Michigan-To-

ledo territory dispute of 1835, marking the 150th anniversary of the "war" between Michigan and Ohio.

### ST. KENNETH'S WOMEN'S GUILD PARTY

Women's Guild is planning a card party for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Parish Center, Haggerty south of Five Mile. Admission is \$5 for men and women. Call Mae Costello, 348-3882, or Maryanne White, 348-7888, for reservations. Refreshments will be served. Name will be drawn for the winner of the handmade quilt made by Arlene Pasley, Madalynne LaPorte, Jennie Signorilli, Mary Shiemke and Cathy Helner.

### PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

All Parkinsonians and relatives are invited to attend a meeting 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. Speaker Elaine Tell will discuss "Speech and Breathing Problems of Parkinsonism." For information, call Mary Beth, 459-0216.

### STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will have its early winter auction when it meets Friday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Juniors meet at 8:30 p.m. and program begins at 8:30. The club will give away five \$5 gift certificates to be used at the auction.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS WINE TASTING PARTY

Couples activity for Canton Newcomers Club will be a wine-tasting party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at a member's home. For reservations and more information call Ann, 453-6552.

### CEP ANNUAL STAFF CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-35, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

### COLDS AND ASTHMA TOPIC

Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, Southeastern Area will present an asthma and allergy information forum at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 East Stadium, Ann Arbor. Dr. David H. Seaman will discuss colds and asthma. For more information, call 981-2999.

### ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the church center. Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speaker will be a representative of George's Gift Gallery, Plymouth.

### NEWBORN CARE COURSE

Two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Geneva United Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through 3 months. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class 6:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

### SIGMA KAPPA STATE DAY

Fire up all Sigma Kappa alums. State Day will be all day Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at Central Michigan University. Contact Linda Radtke, 459-3145, for car pools by Nov. 6. You do not have to be active in an alumnae group to participate.

### 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. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

### CANTON JCS INVITE CRAFTERS

The Canton Jaycees annual holiday craft fair will be Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters interested in selling their wares should contact Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3094.

### CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

### CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

### VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall,

1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

### Vercellino-Attwood

Jodi Attwood and David Vercellino exchanged marriage vows June 29 in a late afternoon ceremony in First Congregational Church of Wayne with Robert Millar officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Attwood of Canton Township and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Vercellino of Charlotte. The bride's gown had a lace bodice and full skirt and chapel-length train trimmed with lace.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy. Her attendants were Sandy Attwood, maid of honor, and Karen Babbitt, Trudi Seidle, Colleen O'Neill and Kim Attwood, bridesmaids. They wore turquoise taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of white spider mums, stephanotis and pink roses.

Steve Vercellino was best man for his brother. Ushers were Scott Attwood,

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the

Please turn to Page 5



Greg Attwood, Scott Wood and Mike Nelson.

More than 260 friends and relatives attended the reception at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. The couple spent a week on a windjammer cruise in the Bahamas. They are living in Midland where the bride is employed at Midland Valley Travel and her husband at Dow Chemical.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

### BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNS, JR. GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun, call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

### POLISH DANCE CLASSES

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

## Toastmasters: standing oration

Continued from Page 1

Oral Majority was chartered in 1981. The Plymouth Club meets at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275.

A TYPICAL Toastmasters meeting will feature several prepared speeches by members, as well as an impromptu speech session called Table Topics.

"Impromptu speaking is what most people encounter all the time, with their business, neighbors and acquaintances," Phyllis Sullivan said.

All the speakers, even those speaking off the cuff, are evaluated at the meeting's end. One member evaluates the speech orally, and the other members give written evaluations of the speech.

The evaluators will point out the things the speakers are doing right — such as having an interesting, smooth opening or maintaining good eye contact — as well as the things they are doing wrong such as using too many "ums" or not using enough pauses.

Even the evaluators are evaluated. And everybody is timed to determine whether they've stayed within the limits required of the type of speech they've given.

One member is appointed to count the speakers' "ahs," "umms" and other exasperating pauses.

MANY OF the prepared speeches are given by members hoping to move up to Toastmasters leadership. New members shoot to become Competent Toastmasters (CTMs) by giving the 10 different types of speeches required in the basic Toastmaster manual, "The Communication and Leadership Manual." The manual includes the icebreaker speech and speeches stressing organization, vocal variety and the use of audio-visuals.

The CTMs then tackle more advanced manuals such as "The Entertaining Speaker," "Public Relations," "Technical Presentations" and "Professional Salespersons." They then can talk their way into becoming Able, Bronze Able and Silver Able Toastmasters. The top honor for a Toastmaster is Distinguished Toastmaster (DTM).

"This is self-improvement, and you move at your own pace," said Phyllis Sullivan, who hopes to become a DTM later this year.

The Toastmasters also compete against each other in a war of words. Toastmasters can go as far

### CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

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

### U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

### TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

### CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.



Phyllis and Marc Sullivan of Plymouth are longtime Toastmasters promoters.

as the district level in humorous and impromptu speech competition, while the international speech contest will feature members from the 50 countries that have Toastmasters chapters.

But while the Toastmasters enjoy the competition, they figure that the bottom line is helping each other along the rocky road to becoming a good public speaker.

"Sure, we're here to improve," Wind Bagger Mac McLeod of Livonia said, "But more than that, we want to share with somebody else something that will help them improve."

## One Year — One Day At A Time

To celebrate the first anniversary of Huron Oaks and to mark Michigan's Alcohol Awareness Week, we invite you to join us at this free event.

Monday, Nov. 11 7:30 p.m.

"Now: Pitching for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Education" Talk by Ryne Duren, ex-Yankee relief pitcher and recovering alcoholic. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium. Free tickets available at Huron Oaks or other sponsoring agencies. Refreshments following.

Catherine McAuley Health Center  
108 E. Main  
349-5522

Huron Oaks  
5301 East Huron River Drive  
P.O. Box 2506  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106  
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Our shops offer competitive prices, an excellent selection of gifts for the whole family - where friendly service is a tradition.

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 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**First Baptist Church**  
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 9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Layman's Sunday  
 6:30 P.M. Film: "BY LOVE SET FREE"  
 Premier Showing - B. Graham  
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Paul, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director  
 HERALD OF HOPE  
 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 A.M.

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300  
 9:30 A.M. LIFE'S TRANSFORMING VISION  
 Dr. Wesley Hustad  
 6:00 P.M. Evening Service  
 Dr. Wesley J. Evans, Pastor

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.  
 SUNDAYS  
 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship  
 6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series  
 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 VALUE OF TRIALS"  
 Genesis 41:1-8

**EPISCOPAL**

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

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
 9083 Newburgh Rd.  
 522-0821  
 SERVICES  
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School  
 The Rev. Emary Gravelle

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

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

**St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod**  
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. J. J. Pastor  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
 Christian School  
 Grades K-8  
 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

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

**LUTHERAN**

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

**LUTHERAN WISCONSIN**

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1050 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

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

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

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

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6880  
 J.R. Church & Worship 9:30 a.m.  
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
 Nursery Provided  
 REV. LEE W. TYLER  
 Pastor  
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 PARSONAGE 477-6478  
 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Temporarily Meeting at MADONNA COLLEGE  
 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan  
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Available  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.  
 REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-6122

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 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.  
 "TWO FAITHFUL MEN"  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hes  
 Musical Presentation by  
 CHUCK OHMAN & THE OHMAN BRASS  
 "GOD'S PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE"  
 Rev. John B. Crimmins  
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)  
 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  
 "ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR RECORD?"  
 Dr. Whitley  
 "New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday  
 Gospel of Mark - Bible Study  
 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wed.  
 Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thorsen

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

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

**VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 25350 W. Six Mile, Plymouth  
 (Btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
 Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.  
 "THANKOFFERING SUNDAY"  
 Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
 People Growing in Faith And Love

**UNITED METHODIST**

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

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 421-0120  
 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Rev. Richard A. Matzloff

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
 475-8960  
 WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.  
 "I MUST BE IN THE FRONT ROW"  
 Dr. Ritter  
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
 Rev. George Kilbourn  
 Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor  
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
 Mr. Martin Rookard, 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. Grenfell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Vossburg

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Livonia's Oldest Church  
 Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 422-0149  
 "HAVE YOU EVER FELT ALONE?"  
 Rev. Ed Coley  
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth  
 Nursery Provided

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)  
 Farmington Hills  
 861-9191  
 Michael A. Hallen  
 Thomas C. Grundstrom  
 Associate Pastor

# Teen-age death

## Film reaches out to those in need

**N**ORMAN and Helen Vernon have lived with the heartache of losing a son for 20 years. Today they are trying to help others handle the anguish that follows a child's death.

Sunday, at 6 p.m., a film called "Sudden Death," depicting the life and death of 18-year-old Bruce Vernon, will be shown at First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood.

Present at the showing will be Pastor and Mrs. Norman H. Vernon and their two daughters, Kathy Barr of Rochester and Janice Gribble of Lansing.

Now pastor of Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, Vernon was pastor of the Wayne church from 1947 to 1963. This assignment was followed by a pastorate in Boston Harbor during which time his son died unexpectedly. A two-hour autopsy could show no cause. Bruce Vernon was in the pink of health at the time of his death, his father said.

AT THE TIME, also, Bruce Vernon was considered one of the state's finest high school athletes. He excelled in many sports but especially baseball. Invited to Detroit Tiger tryouts, he was rated one of the best first-base prospects scouts had ever seen, according to his father.

Early recognition of his athletic abilities began while Bruce Vernon was a student at Plymouth High School, his father recalled.

Pastor Vernon originally wrote the story of his son's death. He titled it "Tragedy at Half Time." It was picked up by Ken Anderson Films, a non-profit Indiana-based film company and is being distributed to other English-speaking countries around the world.

The film made its premiere showing at Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church in June. It will be available for rental by churches and other Christian organizations.

"THE FILM is not a sob story and it does not have an evangelical thrust," said Vernon. "It's for people in need. It breaks down every religious barrier."

The film is going to reach young people first of all because many young people know people involved in an accident. And it will reach parents who have lost children.

"People don't know how to cope with things like this. Parents blame each other. People are hurting," Vernon said.

"It's not a denominational question. They need help. And they're looking for it."

It was Jan. 4, 1965 when Vernon's son dropped dead while playing basketball.

"It's been 20 years, and we still grieve," said Vernon in an interview in June with the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. "We still miss him. We were very close as a family."

"ON THE NIGHT he died, he was bouncing a basketball in the kitchen. My wife had an aluminum pan on the counter filled with carrot sticks and celery. He knocked it over with the ball and immediately went to pick it up. She

**Sunday night at 6 p.m. at Wayne Baptist Church, Pastor Norman Vernon will introduce the film "Sudden Death," the story of the unexpected death at age 18 of Vernon's son, Bruce, an outstanding athlete. The public is invited. Vernon was pastor of the Wayne church from 1947 to 1963.**

went to help him. He said, 'It was my stupid mistake,' and reached over and said, 'I love you. You're the greatest mother in the world.' Those were the last words he spoke to his mother. An hour later he was dead."

After seeing his son in the hospital emergency room "with the word death written all over him, my life came in," Vernon said.

The Vernons' daughter Kathy, then age 8, was "devastated. She would not talk about it for a year," he said.

As a minister, Vernon said he drew on his faith during the crisis. "We don't understand it, but we accept it by faith," he said.

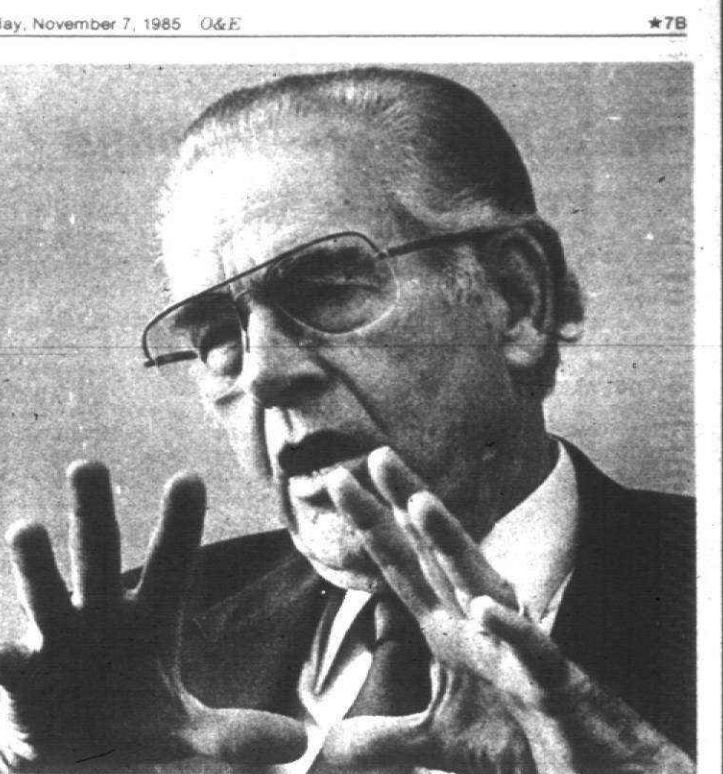
In the days that followed his son's death, Vernon published a tribute, "Tragedy at Half Time," to his son stressing the youth's Christian commitment. Subsequently published in 1965 and again in 1977 by a Christian publishing house, the story sparked the interest of the film company.

VERNON SAID he has also received calls and letters from people around the world grieving over the loss of a child.

"Some parents who have lost a son or daughter have been coping for five or 10 years and never found answers."

"Young people die on football fields and in traffic accidents. The young people ask 'Why? Why does this happen to good people?'"

The film, he said, while non-denominational, carries a Christian message.



Norman Vernon, pastor of Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, said he still grieves over the death of son 20 years ago. The film, "Sudden Death" is based on the life and death of 18-year-old Bruce Vernon.

Vernon will introduce the film Sunday night and his daughter Kathy will sing a solo at the service.

This story was written in part by Mary Connelly Seeszeny when she was a staff member of the Birmingham Eccentric. Staff writer Marie McGee also contributed to the article.

## Livonia church is site of blood drive

A Red Cross blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, at Merriman and Six Mile roads.

Boy Scout Robert Jensen is coordinating the blood drive as his Eagle project.

# Your Invitation to Worship

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

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

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

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

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**the lord's house**  
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh  
 PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463  
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Royal Rangers & Missionaries  
 Come Worship the Lord freely with us.  
 Children's Ministry at Every Service  
 Visitors Always Welcome!

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

**NEW LIFE**

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 New Life Christian Academy, K-12  
 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185  
 SERVICES:  
 Sunday 10:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
 J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor  
 Phone 422-LIFE

## church bulletin

● **ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN**  
 "The Prodigal," a World Wide Pictures presentation, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. A modern-day allegory taken from the Bible story, the film examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member searches for his or her identity. The film stars Hope Lange, John Hammond and John Cullum.

The film is for the whole family. Desserts and coffee will be served. For more information, call the church office at 464-8844. The church is presented by the church's board of deacons.

● **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
 Christian Science practitioner Patricia Lyeth Webb of New York City will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Child care is provided. Webb will discuss "God's protecting power" and her own college experience when a chemistry lab partner accidentally spilled sulphuric acid on her hand. Webb said she turned wholeheartedly to God at that moment, and the intense heat faded, the pain left and her hand was not disfigured.

● **CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will be hosting missionary Monther Abdullatif and his family at a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Afterward, Abdullatif will discuss his background and mission. Born to a Muslim family in Iraq in 1947, Abdullatif was converted to Christianity in 1970. Persecuted in his native land because of his Christian beliefs, he immigrated to the United States with the help of Christian friends.

He operates Light of Light Ministries, 435 W. Seven Mile, an evangelical mission to the Arabic-speaking people in the Detroit area. Those planning to attend the potluck dinner should call Gerrit Foxworthy at 459-1960 or the church office at 981-0286. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill.

● **WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 The Rev. Richard E. Williams became the pastor of Westland Assembly of God in September. Sunday school is at 10 a.m., with Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is also a service at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. The singing Kennedy family will appear at the church at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. The church is at 1075 Venoy, Garden City.

● **FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**  
 Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights will have its eighth Christian Dinner Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9. The church's Rhema/Drama troupe will be following a Cornish-hen dinner at 6:30 p.m., the singing Kennedy family will present the play "A Puny Thing Happened to Me on My Way through the Bible." The play mixes drama and humor to bring to life 11 Bible stories. The troupe is under the direction of the Rev. Darrell E. Owens, minister of drama at Fairlane Assembly.

For ticket information, call the church at 561-3300 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8. The church is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue.

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**  
 Chuck Ohman and the Ohman Brass will appear at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road and Six Mile, Livonia. Ohman has been minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church of Hazel Park for 24 years and is also music director for

the international Christian Education Association. He has been platform coordinator for such religious programs as Dr. W.A. Criswell, Dr. Percy Crawford and Dr. Jack Impe. The Ohman Brass has performed in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Berlin, Amsterdam and Spain. They were featured at a week at the Billy Graham Crusade at New York City's Madison Square Garden and at both the New York World's Fair and the World Exhibition in Osaka, Japan.

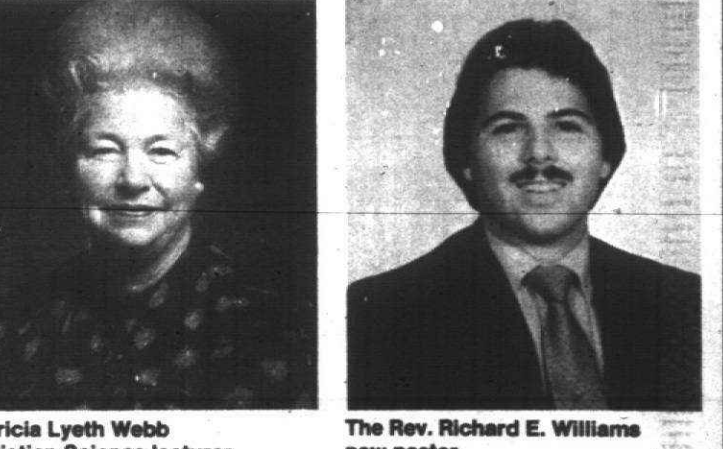
The group features Ohman's son Phil and his brother George and his son George Jr. on trumpet.

● **TRAILSIDE UNITED BRETHREN**  
 Gary Reidenbaugh of the department of psychiatry at Harper-Grace Hospitals will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, during worship services at Trailside United Brethren Church in Detroit. Reidenbaugh, whose job includes working with patients in a 21-day inpatient detoxification program, will discuss substance abuse. The service is being sponsored by the church's Women's Missionary Association. The church is at 22550 W. Warren, at Bramell, one block east of Ann Arbor Trail.

● **CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN**  
 Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Dearborn Heights will devote Sunday morning, Nov. 10, to a presentation of work being done by the church. A mission fair called Passport to the Land of Promise will offer booth, displays and literature on various church programs. Some of the presentations include Sunday School, the Search adult Bible study, emergency food pantry, choir, child care center and the Luther League for teen-agers. The church also will have exhibitions from institutions that it supports such as World Hunger Appeal, Trinity Seminary and Lutheran Social Services. The chairpersons of the fair include Lionel Roberts of Redford.

Worship services will be at 8 and 10:15 a.m., with the church choir performing at the latter service. The church's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Michael R. Rothaar, will speak on the Bible's promises. A nursery will be available for children under 5. A luncheon will served beginning at 11:15 a.m. for congregation members who make a commitment to support the church during the coming year.

● **NEW PROSPECT BAPTIST**  
 A Gospel Revival will take place at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at New Prospect Baptist Church, 6330 Prospect Park, at Livonia, Detroit. The church's Excelsior Choir will present the program along with featured soloists and guest choirs including Messiah Baptist and Burnette Baptist. There is no admission charge.



Patricia Lyeth Webb, Christian Science lecturer

## Excellence derives from spiritual roots

**O**NE OF THE most popular books recently has been Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman's "In Search of Excellence." It spotlights the best run American companies and searches out the principles of their success.

The authors quote a psychologist, Ernest Becker, who says, "It is the burning desire for the creature to count. . . . What man really fears is not so much extinction, but extinction with insignificance." People seek to be heroic either individually or by being a part of a winning team. Deep down there is a built in desire in human beings for excellence.

The motivations for excellence may be many. I fear there are too few influences in our present society which call for excellence in people. This is particularly crucial in our schools.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES and synagogues have a special calling to encourage excellence in people. The Biblical story of the talents, of a landowner who gave each of his servants some money to invest while he was gone and then came back to call them to account, illustrates a religious basis for excellence.

Life calls forth our talents and our willingness to risk investing and multiplying these talents. The motivations may be to glorify God, to help others or to fulfill my own ability. The motivations for excellence will always be mixed, as are all human motivations. Yet the desire for excellence must be rooted in moral and religious principles.

"Do your best" must still be the word of encouragement and challenge. The human striving for excellence need not be a competitive thing. An educator once said that the best thing you can do for your child is to help him discover his talent and learn how to experience the rewards of investing it fully.

Movements over the recent years have worked against excellence. The '60s was a time of rebellion against many of the standards values, including the unfortunate values that led us to the Vietnam War. The '70s brought a reaction to the children of the '60s by with-

drawing from involvement with young people. The drug culture complicated the problem. Church youth programs suffered. The schools generally worried more about behavior than about excellence. Teachers who sought excellence felt that they were in a minority without out support from administration or parents. It was also a time when quality and confidence in American products fell. The worst automobiles we had ever known were produced in the late '70s.

FOR MANY, EXCELLENCE is still a stuffy word. They believe it to be an elite thing. Then we begin to experience the quality of Japanese products, cars and electronics. We had to clean up our act or give in to better products from overseas. There was a concern for quality rather than the most profited at the least cost and the most profit.

Excellence is a word and a reality which we need to think about, investigate and do something to achieve. Perhaps the import challenge is good for us. It's not just "buy American" that should be on the bumper stickers. It should be "Live and Produce Excellence in America."



Rev. David Strong

Our educational system is a key to restoring and seeking after excellence. We suffer with many teachers who either despair at demanding and inspiring excellence or simply do not care. The true source of excellence, however, needs to come from our spiritual roots. Religion teaches us that each of us is unique. Life is short. God gives us our unique gifts and calls us forward to discover them and invest them. Risk doing and giving the best that you can.

A friend of mine told me his life story. He was born in a slum in East Harlem. There were two key persons who helped him achieve his present professional status in life. One was a minister who in over 20 years in that community encouraged and helped almost 8,000 black young people to go to college. The other person was a college professor who helped him in the awesome task of making up for 13 years of poor English in the Harlem schools.



## medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 9A

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.

### • OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 8-8 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 8-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

• **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.

### • 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

### • 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 8:30 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.

### • PROBLEMS IN LIVING

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

afford the full fee. The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677

Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

### • MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

## Leaders balk at tourism department

Continued from Page 11A

It's a matter of their being under one roof.

LOUIS F. TWARDZIK, Michigan State University professor of recreation and resources, gave DeMaso some ammunition items.

• The state's 253 roadside parks serve 40 million visitors a year but aren't promoted by the Michigan Department of Transportation.  
• State highways along the free sand beaches of Lakes Superior and Michigan are unadvertised.

• Underwater state parks, at which scuba divers can visit sunken ships, in Lakes Huron and Michigan are unadvertised except by local groups. "Creation of underwater parks is one of the greatest movements in the United States," said Twardzik.

Responded DeMaso: "I worked on one (underwater park proposal) at Alpena, and I don't get a single vote out of Alpena, and it sits in limbo. I can't get any help out of the state departments."

BESIDES CREATING the tourism

department, his bills would place under it:

- The State Council for the Arts, now under the Office of Management and Budget.
- The Mackinac Island State Park Commission, now under DNR.
- The Michigan State Waterways Commission, now under DNR.
- The Michigan Travel Commission, now under Commerce.
- Administration of the Natural Rivers Act, now under DNR.
- The State Historical Commission, now under State.
- Inspection of swimming pools,

now under Public Health and local officials.

Ann Arbor travel agent Tom Conlin said Michigan should lure business travelers from France, Italy and Japan to "mix pleasure with business" by touring Michigan. He said Finland actively promotes its lakes.

Chris Dancisak, of the Upper Peninsula Tourism and Recreation Association in Iron Mountain, said, "Tourism has a great potential for becoming the largest industry in this state by the year 2000. Will they get the same kind of support that manufacturing gets? (Currently) the answer is no."

# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 7, 1985 O&E

## Check mutual funds for these hidden charges

Today the selection of mutual funds is complicated by a number of hidden charges that both load and no-load funds can make.

Here are some factors to be aware of in both the traditional and the newer charges:

**LOADS** — The typical 8 1/2-percent fee on each new investment in a fund usually drops by a few percentage points as investments go about \$10,000 or \$25,000.

Some loads are only 4 to 7 percent. "Low load" funds charge 1 to 3 percent. If you pay an 8 1/2-percent load on, say, a \$1,000 purchase, \$85 is subtracted and \$915 is invested.

Thus the real commission is 9.3 percent (\$85 divided by \$915).

Load funds do not charge a commission on reinvested capital gains, but some do on reinvested dividends.

**12 B (1) PLANS** — In the late '70s, a few no-load funds persuaded the SEC to allow them to levy an annual percentage charge, up to as much as 1.25 percent of the funds' net assets. That is a drain out of the invested capital of all the funds' members.

Initially, the charge was only 1/10 percent and was used for advertising. But now some funds charge 1 percent or more and use part to pay sales commissions of up to 4 percent to brokers. Some funds do this and still describe themselves as "no load" funds. Load



finances and you

Sid Mittra

funds also are beginning to make these charges.

**BACK-END LOADS** — These are redemption fees. Some funds charge 1 percent whenever you cash in your shares. Others make a so-called contingent deferred sales load (CDSL) of 4 or 5 percent if you redeem the first year you are in a fund and one percent

age point less in each subsequent year until the fee reaches zero. The SEC's position is that funds with CDSLs are not no-load funds. Many management firms have kept away from such charges.

**EXPENSE RATIO** — This is the cost of operating the fund expressed as a percentage of the net-asset value.

Most of the fee goes to pay the investment advisers. The balance is for preparing and distributing prospectuses, financial reports and proxy statements and for directors' fees. It may or may not include a 12 b (1) charge.

Many funds charge expense ratios as low as 0.5 to 0.7 percent, but one mutual-fund manual found that the average ratio for the stock funds it listed was 1.12 percent and 1.02 percent for bond funds. Some ratios range up to 4 percent or more.

If you are interested in investing in mutual funds, investigate before you sign on the dotted line. Better still, consult your financial planner who is

knowledgeable about such funds.

"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, Bloomfield Hills. The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

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

## business people

Nancy Nyblad has been named product manager for ACUMEN at Human Synergistics in Plymouth. Nyblad will be responsible for the introducing ACUMEN, a computer-based management development tool, and will supervise final product testing and development. Before joining Human Synergistics in 1982, Nyblad worked for IBM in sales and marketing.

Barbara Caruso has been named associate director of marketing with Human Synergistics in Plymouth. She will be responsible for all marketing and sales activities for Human Synergistics' training and development products. Caruso joined Human Synergistics in 1983 as national accounts manager during the company's professional management expansion. Before that, she worked in sales and management with the Gillette Co. and the Mennen Co.

Jerry H. Brown of Livonia has been appointed municipal affairs manager, Governmental Relations Staff, for Ford Motor Co. He had been municipal affairs associate, Governmental Affairs Staff, since 1978. He joined the company in 1962. Brown was honored as Livonia's Outstanding Young Man of the Year in 1973. He was regional director of the United Fund in 1984 and is a member of the library commission of Livonia. He served on the Livonia City Council 1970-78 and on the Livonia Zoning Board of Appeals 1967-70.

Joe Thomas of Livonia has been promoted to a management position at Southtown Mall, a 200-store complex. Thomas has been center manager of Arborland Consumer Mall in Ann Arbor. Before becoming center manager of Arborland, Thomas was operations director of the former Montgomery Ward at Arborland 1975-81.

Thomas V. Rakoczy of Livonia has been appointed assistant administrative officer of the National Bank of Detroit's bank operations division.

Laura Prendergast has been appointed manager of Real Estate One's Livonia office. Prendergast joined Real Estate One in 1983. She had been the assistant manager of the company's Dearborn Heights office.

Robert W. Dilworth of Livonia has been promoted to key account manager at the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit Inc. He is responsible for sales and promotional activities of the drug and convenience store accounts in the Detroit marketing area. Dilworth has seven years experience as a sales promotion manager in the local soft-drink market. Before that, he was an account executive with a food broker for 18 years.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people

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## Financial Planning Seminar

You are invited to attend a free investment seminar offered by Dean Witter Reynolds.

Take this opportunity to learn about special techniques available to you—techniques which may enable you to actually reduce your income taxes while increasing your current income.

TIME: 7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

DATE: Wednesday, Nov. 13th & 20th

PLACE: Livonia Holiday Inn (3.75 at 6 Mile)

SPEAKER: Mark A. Casbolt

Vice President, Investments

All are welcome, but seating is limited. To make your reservation, please call the number below:

Phone 963-8900

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## A.R. KRAMER'S 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE

This month, A.R. Kramer is celebrating its 60th year in business with a spectacular sale on all Lees Carpets, including rich plushes, superb saxanies and elegant sculptured looks. Available in every color imaginable. Lees Carpets of super resilient Wear Dated Ulftron Nylon resist stains and soil, fight static and look fresh and beautiful for years. Ask about our Wall-to-Wall Credit plan for Wear Dated carpet and beautify your home in time for the holidays. Here's just a sampling of the outstanding values on all Lees Carpets available during our 60th Anniversary Sale. Sale ends Saturday Nov. 16th.

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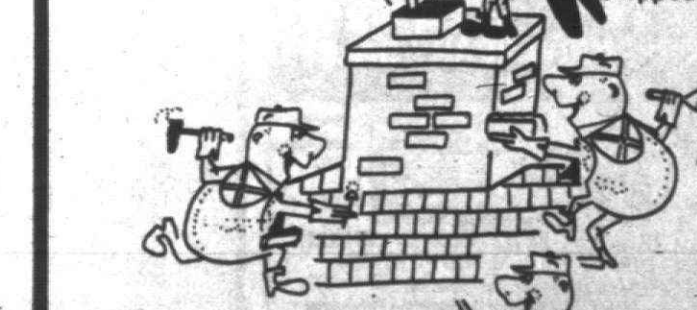
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## If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

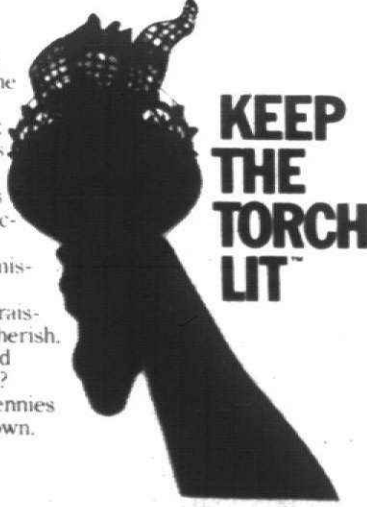
Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



KEEP THE TORCH LIT

Send your tax deductible donations to THE LAIF, Box 1986, N.Y.C. 10008. Or call 1-800-USA-LAIF toll free. ©1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

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# Unit trust is one way to get tax-free income

My income isn't really big, but it looks like it will grow some more, and I'm beginning to get conscious of how high my tax rate is getting.

Could you tell me some ways I could invest that would be pretty safe and give me some tax-free income?

Along with your question in the mail came a copy of the new Market Letter distributed by the Chicago-based brokerage firm, Wayne Hummer & Co. They have a section on unit investment trusts, and these could be one answer to your question.

A unit trust is an investment company that builds a diversified portfolio of tax-exempt bonds and then offers units of these portfolios to investors.

The unit trust is a way for an individual to spread a small investment over a

number of different issues, without becoming involved in the selection of individual bonds, in the collection of interest, in the cashing in of bonds at maturity and the reinvestment of money.

THERE IS a minimum investment of \$5,000 required in unit trusts, but there are many features of interest to the investor. You can choose from those that pay interest monthly, quarterly or semi-annually.

You can also choose from units that mature in the short, medium, or long term. Short-term maturities average six years, medium 10 years and long-term average 30 years.

The interest rates are in the 8 percent range for short term and 9 1/2 percent for long term.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

SOME TRUSTS are insured by private insurers. When the tax-exempt status of this income is considered, it is quite good.

Your broker should be able to give you a list of unit trusts that are available and a description of the features of each.

Hummer's letter also contains a model portfolio for the investment of \$10,000. Although the portfolio deals

with taxable investments it appears to have two appeals to the conservative investor.

The quality of the companies is excellent, suggesting that the risk is not great. And the possibility of growth or slowly increasing value in the years ahead appears good.

THE MODEL calls for buying 60 American Hospital Supply at \$34, 30 General Electric at \$63, 60 Hewlett

Packard at \$35, 40 PepsiCo at \$49 and 50 Schlumberger Ltd. at \$39. As I write this, each of these stocks are slightly below the prices stated.

The portfolio's annual dividend income is \$273, and the companies have dividend reinvestment plans where dividends can be reinvested without cost.

The recent growth rates of these companies suggest there could be enough appreciation which, along with reinvested dividends, could result in the portfolio's value doubling in a seven- to eight-year period.

Keep in mind that tax-free investing is fine, so long as it reduces your tax liability and not your after-tax income. You could be better off, over the long run, with a taxable investment. You might pay more taxes, but you might also have more left.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

## business briefs

### WRITING CONTEST

A student manuscript contest is open to all junior and senior bachelor and master accounting degree students attending a Michigan college or university. This year's topic is "CPA Services—Past, Present and Future." Manuscripts must be 1,500-2,000 words and include a 50-75 word abstract, which may serve as a basis for selection of finalists. For more information, call Susan Robach, 855-2288. The contest is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### NAME CHANGE

People to People Inc., the Redford-based company, has changed its name to Advertising Accents, incentives and promotions. The address and phone number remain unchanged: 25917 Plymouth Road, 937-3890.

### BUSINESS LIFECYCLE

"Lifestyles of Privately Held Businesses" presented 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in Novi. Fee: \$25. For more information, call Gayle L. McGarrah, 832-2210. The presentation is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Life Insurance Counselors.

### PERSONNEL

"Tools for Excellence," a three-hour seminar workshop on personnel and personnel development, will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 9, in Detroit. Fee: \$40. For more information, call Gary Reggio, 577-4472. The seminar is sponsored by Wayne State University.

### CONFLICT RESOLUTION

"Conflict Resolution" skill-building workshop offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Detroit. Fee: \$125. For more information, call Mary Kay Reed-Ortiz, 577-4665. The workshop is sponsored by the Wayne State University Division of Non-Credit Programs.

### COMPUTING ASSOCIATION

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12. For more information, call Anne Platz, 255-1291.

### HIGH TECH LECTURE

"Space-Based Manufacturing and Industrialization" will be the topic for the University of Michigan-Dearborn/Ford Motor Co. High Tech Lecture to be given 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in Room 198 of the Engineering Laboratory Building on the UM-D campus on Evergreen across from Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Admission to the free lecture is by ticket only. For more information, call Elizabeth Hershey, 593-5160.

### FIRMS AFFILIATE

Orchard, Hiltz and McClement Inc. of Livonia has affiliated with Hampton Engineering Associates Inc. of Pontiac. The recently installed computer-aided drafting and design system at Orchard, Hiltz & McClement will provide Hampton Engineering with modern design-drafting capability. Orchard, Hiltz & McClement serves as municipal engineers for municipalities in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

### MARKETING CONFERENCE

Marketing Your Professional Skills will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Novi Hilton. Novi. More than 100 certified public accountants are expected to attend this second annual conference sponsored by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. The morning topic will be "Bottom-Line Results of Your Marketing Efforts." The luncheon topic will be "Overcoming Resistance to Marketing." Eight concurrent workshops will be held all day long. For more information, call 855-2288.

### TRAINING SOCIETY

The American Society for Training and Development will meet Thursday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 581-8177.

### FINANCIAL SEMINAR

"Investing in the 1980s," a financial planning seminar, begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Financial Services Inc.

### FINANCIAL PLANNING

A financial and estate planning seminar for Schoolcraft College Foundation members will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty. Individual memberships in the foundation are \$25. For more information, call Sandra P. Florek, 591-6400 Ext. 217.

### RECORDS MANAGERS

The Detroit chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc. will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at Mountain Jack's restaurant in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sally Legault at 256-7776.

### PRODUCTIVITY SEMINAR

"Productivity Under Pressure" seminar will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Detroit. Fee: \$185. For more information, call Claudia at 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

### FINANCIAL SEMINAR

"Investing in the 1980s" financial planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 626-1600. The seminar is sponsored by IDS Financial Services Inc.

### ENGINEERING EXAM

Individuals interested in taking the Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute examination to be held Dec. 7, for recognition as a certified manufacturing engineer or technologist, should contact the Certification Institute, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One SME Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn 48121 or call 271-1500, Ext. 515 or 516.

### INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-8390.

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### TECHNOLOGIST EXAM

A computer-integrated manufacturing technology examination will be offered Saturday, Dec. 7. The examination is designed to test an individual's basic knowledge in computer-integrated manufacturing. It was developed by the Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information, contact the Certification Institute, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One SME Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn 48121 or call 271-1500, Ext. 515 or 516.

### REAL ESTATE COURSE

A required six-hour course for brokers and licensees will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, by Wayne County Community College's educational services program at its northwest campus at 8551 Greenfield, Detroit. The course is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Realtors. The course fee is \$20 for members of the Michigan Association of Realtors and \$35 for non-members. For reservations or more information, call 496-2626.

### PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet Thursday, Nov. 21. For more information, call Jo Ann Mayer, 362-8881.

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A toll-free telephone service will make it easier for people to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-U.S. BONDS.

### SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

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

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## Past and present Detroit Edison electric service customers: You may qualify for a refund!

If you were a Detroit Edison customer at any time in November or December of 1976, you may be eligible for a refund as a result of a Michigan Public Service Commission order.

If you are an eligible customer, you may already have received your refund, including interest and taxes, in one of two ways—in the form of a refund check or as a credit on your October 1985 electric bill.

If you have not received a refund but were a Detroit Edison customer in November or December of 1976, it will be necessary for you to fill out and mail the application below. This applies to customers now living inside or outside the Detroit Edison service area.

If you know someone who may have been a Detroit Edison customer during the surcharge period, please pass this information along.

If you have any questions regarding your eligibility or need additional applications, please call or visit your nearest Detroit Edison office or write to Detroit Edison Box 33045, Detroit, Michigan 48232.

**All refund checks will be issued in the names of the customers as billed during the 1976 period.**

Completed applications should be mailed to the above address.

**Detroit Edison 1976 Temporary-Surcharge Refund Application**

November-December 1976 Account Information

Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial
Street Address	Floor Number	Apartment Number
City	Detroit Edison Account Number (If Known)	

Refund Check Mailing Information

Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial
Street Address	Floor Number	Apartment Number
City	State	Zip Code
Telephone Number		

If Name Change, Please Explain

Signature\* \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ For Office Use Only 1 3 5 7 9 Initials 2 4 6 8 10

\*Application Must Be Signed To Be Processed

## for your information

### VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Growth Works Inc. is conducting volunteer recruitment and training to prepare volunteers for Crisis Phone Intervention and phone line counseling. The training covers communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem-solving methods.

Training is open to any interested person, no previous experience is necessary. After the initial training program, it is required that volunteers make at least a six-month commitment to three nights per month. For further information and a training schedule, contact Sue Davis at 455-4902 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

### BASKETS FILLED WITH LOVE

Omnicon Cablevision, in cooperation with the Plymouth Salvation Army, are making plans for the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/teletthon. As a part of the telethon on Saturday, Nov. 9, there will be an all-day videotaping session for local talent who want to be an act in the telethon. If you are a Plymouth or Canton resident who sings, dances, performs mime or another special talent, schedule time for the Nov. 9 videotaping session by calling Pete Smith, associate producer and telethon chairman, at 459-7335 or Maria Holmes at 459-7321. Taping will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m.

### PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 455-2904.

### MILLER ELEMENTARY FUND-RAISER

At Miller Elementary School it is the Year of the Book. The school is beginning a Reader's Digest sales program, at a fund-raiser. From Nov. 4-13, some 800 magazine and music selections will be available for new and renewal subscriptions. A 40 percent profit will be realized for Miller's library fund with all proceeds going directly for books.

### FREE PRESCHOOL

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

### BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in celebrating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

### FREE TOXIC TRASH DISPOSAL

Wayne County residents have a chance to rid their home of old pesticides, solvents, pool chemicals, hobby supplies, anti-freeze, paint thinner, wood preservatives and other toxic materials. Household products containing toxic chemicals will be accepted, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Livonia Bentley High School parking lot at Five Mile and Hubbard, a third of a mile east of Farmington Road. Do not bring waste motor oil but use recycling facilities instead. Do not bring latex paint or explosives. The disposal service is sponsored by the environmental health division of Wayne County Health Department. For information, call 326-4900.

### LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

### SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street 1 1/4 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.

### SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/4-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beucham at 453-5464.

### OPEN BASKETBALL

Plymouth Salvation Army offers open, informal men's basketball 7:10 p.m. on Mondays. Program is limited to 20 and the charge is \$1.50 per visit. For members only. For information, call 453-5464.

### MINI-DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a five-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Nov. 18, and ending Dec. 19. Classes will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$10 for five classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register call 453-9485.

### LADIES DAY OUT

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

### CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take 'Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

### ISSHINYU KARATE

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

the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, call 455-2904.

Please turn to Page 12

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Continued from Page 11

information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2822.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

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

### 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 Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

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

### 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.

### YMCA LEADERS CLUB

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

### RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

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

### SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

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

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

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188;  
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

### HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

### NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

### EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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

### WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

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

### 'RIDE WITH US'

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

### COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

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

### VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

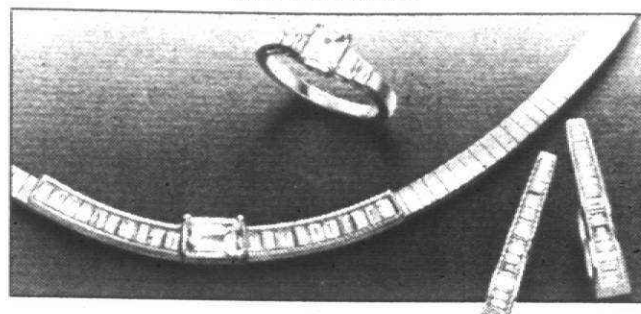
Area Vietnam era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended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

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

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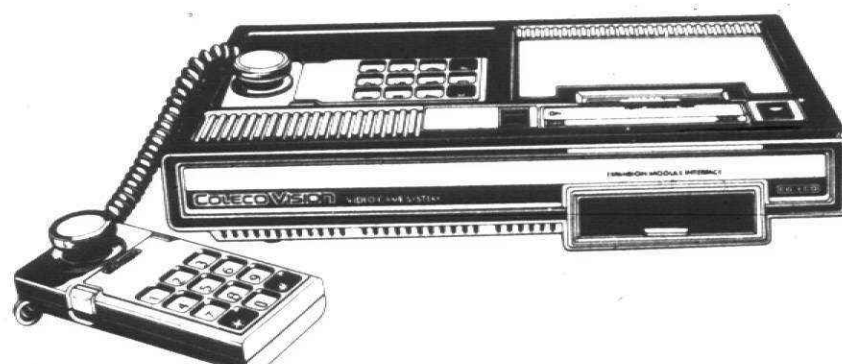
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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 7, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1C



**C.J. Risak**

## Dutch import is an Ocelot gem

**T**HERE'S PROBABLY a lot of head scratching going on in the Region XII soccer coaches' ranks. Rightly so. After all, each and every one of them got their tails whipped by a powerful Schoolcraft College team. Not just once, either — twice each. The closest any of them came was a two-goal loss.

The Ocelots were that dominating in a region that rarely allows its champion to escape unscathed. Normally Macomb Community College or Schoolcraft rule the region, but it's a rare occurrence when either goes unbeaten.

Schoolcraft not only went undefeated, it outscored its opponents 40-6 in eight games. That's domination.

**WHAT MUST** really puzzle those coaches is the sudden influx of talent the Ocelots possess. Every top-level high school soccer player from the area — and there's an abundance, with Livonia Stevenson leading the pack after five straight appearances in the state finals — this year opted to play at Schoolcraft.

But was that enough? No, the opposing coaches concluded, swallowing hard as their teams were dismantled by wave after wave of talented Ocelots. The school's athletic budget must have quadrupled.

How else could they attract such prizes from places like Kent County, England, and Leek, Netherlands?

"We didn't recruit them," smiling Schoolcraft assistant coach John Gelmini said as the Ocelots went through their final practice Tuesday before embarking to Chicago and the NJCAA inter-regional tournament at DuPage College.

No, they didn't. Englishman Matt Pace moved to Redford with his parents and is the team's second-leading scorer with nine goals and five assists.

**BUT RICK HAMERS**, the Dutchman, may be Schoolcraft's most valuable player.

"He's like a thoroughbred," Schoolcraft coach Van Dimitriou said. "He doesn't have to think about what he wants to do, he just does it. And he's one of the hardest working players in practice I've ever seen."

"He never says much, but when he steps onto the field he doesn't have to."

Hamers is one of those unique sports stories, a guy who walked into the Schoolcraft athletic offices one day and said he'd like to play soccer.

What brought Hamers to Livonia was his fiancée, whom he met when she was visiting relatives in Leek in the summer of 1984. The pair planned on marrying and living in the Netherlands, but the language barrier was more than she could handle.

"So I decided to come here," Hamers said in near-perfect English. "So far, so good."

**LIKE MANY** of his countrymen, Hamers grew up on a soccer field. In a population of 13 million, one million still play the sport.

"I wanted to find a soccer team because I had played all my life," said Hamers. "It was a hobby I didn't want to give up."

"She had been a student (at Schoolcraft), and she knew they had a soccer team. At the same time I was thinking I would need college to make a future here."

At first Hamers planned on just practicing with Schoolcraft's team. But once Dimitriou witnessed the talent the European transplant possessed, he wanted him as something more than just a practice player.

There were problems, notably with U.S. Immigration. Marv Gans, Schoolcraft's athletic director, intervened, pushing officials to process his papers quickly so Hamers could enroll in school.

Gans' work has paid dividends. Hamers described himself as one of the youngest (24) members of his amateur club team in Holland, possessing the least talent. At Schoolcraft, Hamers is the oldest team member — and probably the best.

**HE PATROLS** the midfield for the Ocelots, a position requiring both offensive and defensive skills — and a lot of leg. Hamers is swift enough to handle it. He scored nine goals and had four assists, the third-highest totals for the Ocelots.

"I played an offensive position in Holland," he said. "I do like the midfield better. I'm more involved in the game."

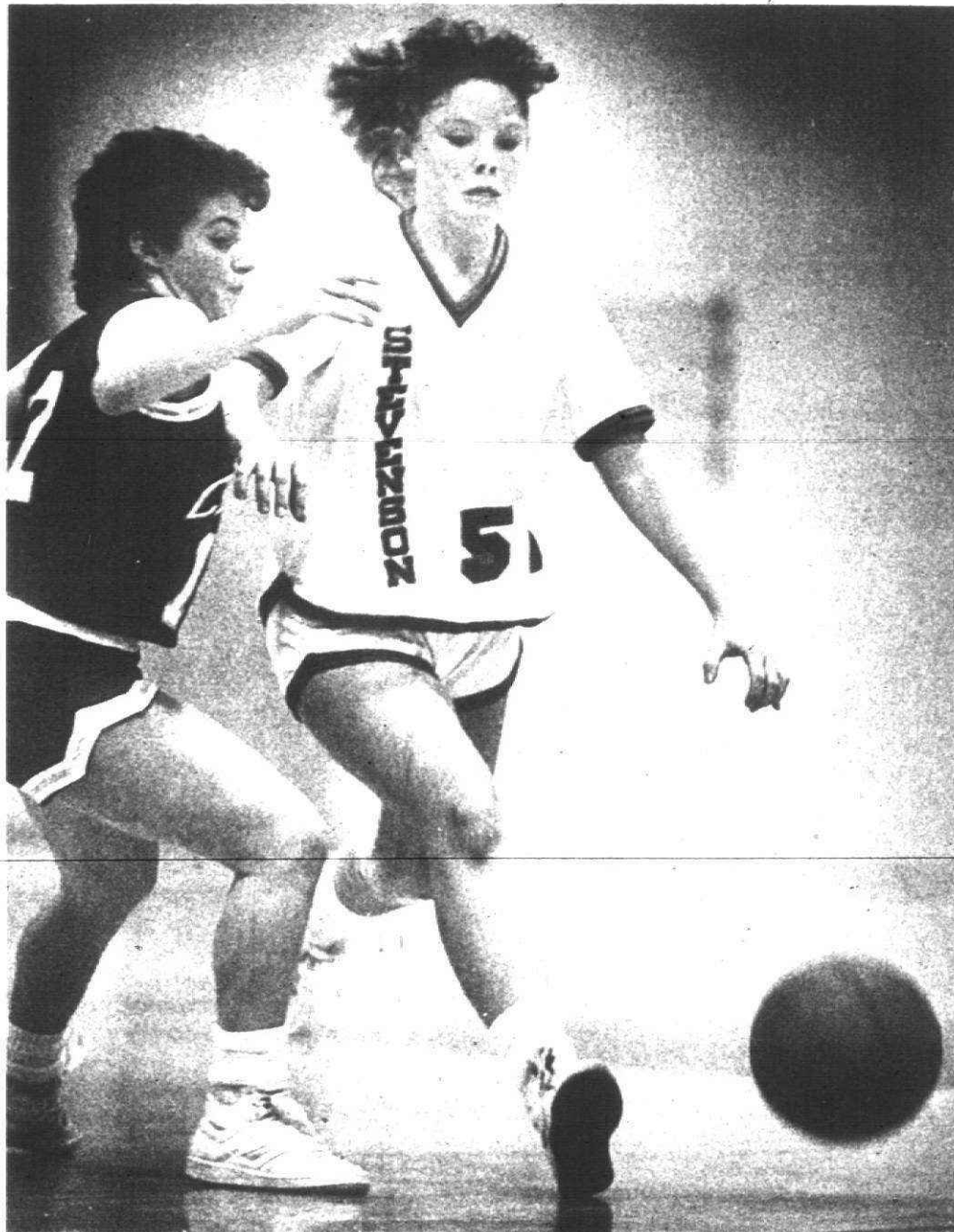
Which is the way Dimitriou likes it. "He freelances more than most of our players," the coach said. "But he's equally good offensively and defensively. Most players can't do the job he does switching from one to the other. He can be marking a man, then when we get the ball take off."

So are there any problems for Hamers? Perhaps just one. Despite his wealth of experience, he doesn't offer much on-field advice — with good reason.

"I try to talk to them when something's happening on the field," he said, "but because I think in Dutch, it's hard for me to communicate quickly."

At least that gives the opposition a fighting chance, right?

Maybe yes and maybe no. If Hamers can't get his message across to his teammates, he often takes matters into his own hands. And that can be equally devastating to an opponent.



Canton's Beth Frigge (dark jersey) chases Stevenson's Molly Snow down court Tuesday night in the Chiefs' 37-20 victory.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

## Chiefs romp, ice Kowalski

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

For a 12-minute span, the only noise from Livonia Stevenson Tuesday was Kelly Kowalski chewing her gum in frustration.

Otherwise little was heard from the Spartans as visiting Plymouth Canton kept the clamps on during the Chiefs' 37-20 rout in Western Lakes action.

Canton (17-1), which posted its seventh straight win, didn't put on a spectacular offensive display but managed to take advantage of Stevenson's drought in the middle quarters.

Kowalski, who is the Observerland's leading scorer, was held to only eight points as she found the Chiefs' backcourt as penetrable as the Berlin Wall.

"WE JUST WANTED to play behind her," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "We were going to let her have the 15- to 17-foot jump shot, but we weren't going to let her near the glass."

The Chiefs didn't even let her near the ball as Karen Boluch and Diane Knickerbocker kept Kowalski under wraps most of the game.

Kowalski, who was 2-of-15 from the floor, didn't score her first basket until the first minute of the second quarter. The two points were the only ones Stevenson had until the third quarter with 1:23 left.

Stevenson (5-13) had only two points in the first eight minutes.

"Canton played good, solid man-to-man defense," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said. "It was just that we weren't able to stay in our offensive pattern after two or three passes. When the pattern broke down, the girls tried

to go one-on-one."

"We've played against tough man-to-man defenses before," Henry added. "We just didn't handle it quite well tonight."

When the Spartans went dry, the Chiefs replied with 20-unanswered points to build up a substantial lead in the third quarter. Denise Vince's jump shot late in the quarter brought new life to Stevenson, which whittled the deficit to nine points./L

**VINCE'S TWO** consecutive three-point plays and Kowalski's four-of-four free throw shooting perked up the Spartans' offense.

Canton, which ran off four-consecutive baskets in the third quarter, went cold at the start of the fourth. The Chiefs didn't score until with 4:30 left when Laura Darby scored on a layup.

Henry credited his backcourt's aggressive play with the turnaround.

"The problem was we didn't play that way the whole game," Henry said.

In the first half, the Chiefs looked sluggish offensively. Canton went into the bonus with 3:00 left in the first quarter but connected on only 3-of-9 attempts from the line.

Beth Frigge, with 12 points, was Canton's leading scorer. Frigge had six in the first half as the Chiefs led 15-4 at halftime.

"We played solid in the first half," said Neu, "but we weren't sharp mentally. I was pleased with the way we regrouped after they made a run at us."

Vince scored a team-high nine points for Stevenson, which was 6-of-35 from the floor. Canton was 17-of-54.

Please turn to Page 2

## Schoolcraft sports

### Lady Ocelots in NJCAA's

It was a good news, bad news kind of week for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team. But the good news far outweighed the bad.

The best was that the Lady Ocelots received a berth in the eight-team NJCAA tournament Nov. 27-30 at Mercer Community College in Trenton, N.J.

"I was happy to hear we got in," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek.

Then came the bad news. The Lady Ocelots meet Herkimer (N.Y.) CC in the first round, the No. 1-rated team in the country. Herkimer earned that ranking by beating Monroe CC 4-1 in overtime. Monroe earlier defeated Schoolcraft.

"We don't have the easiest draw," said Dudek. "but we're in. (Herkimer) isn't a team I feel is going to blow us out. We've played a tough schedule, and I don't think Herkimer has played as tough a schedule."

"Right now, I'm just looking forward to playing them."

**THE WINNER** of the Herkimer-Schoolcraft game will meet the Nassau (N.Y.) CC-Maryland regional victor. Other NJCAA pairings include Monroe (N.Y.) CC vs. Mercer and Meramec (from St. Louis) CC vs. Mitchell (Conn.) CC.

Schoolcraft ran its win streak to 10 straight with a win at Central Michigan University Saturday. That was the good news for the Lady Ocelots. The bad news was that the game wasn't nearly as easy as Dudek had thought it would be, with Schoolcraft managing a hard-fought 1-0 victory.

"It was a combination of my not getting the team up for the game and Central being better than I expected," said Dudek, whose team is now 12-3-4. "I was happy to get away with a 1-0 victory."

Schoolcraft's goal came early in the game as Lori Nicley (from Troy Athens) punched in a rebound of a shot by Wendy Propp.

The Lady Ocelots had other chances but failed to cash in, including a miss on a penalty kick.

"It was wet, slippery and cold," said Dudek, "and they just weren't up for the game."

Schoolcraft, ranked fourth nationally in the NJCAA, is idle until the NJCAA tournament.

*"We don't have the easiest draw, but we're in. . . Right now, I'm just looking forward to playing them."*

— Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek

# Dick Scott

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Salem Soccer



**STEVE MORELL**  
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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior into starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

# Dick Scott

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# Dick Scott

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# Observer sports statistics/591-2312

## swimming

<p>Real following Observer and this team's performance in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. The U.S. men's 400-meter relay ran 37.83 seconds to eclipse the 1980 world mark. Swimming also set the pace with a dozen new Olympic records. American athletes topped the medal list with 174, and the largest Olympic crowd ever — more than 5.5 million — attended the 16-day festival of amateur sports.</p> <p>To develop a mobile security force, Olympic officials enlisted the aid of more than 400 motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) for Olympic sites and villages. ATVs allowed the security force to maneuver in heavy foot traffic and use fewer people to patrol large stadiums such as the Rose Bowl or Coliseum.</p>	<p>200 Freestyle state cut: 1:58.99</p> <p>200 Freestyle state cut: 2:01.39</p> <p>500 Freestyle state cut: 5:28.29</p> <p>100 Backstroke state cut: 1:56.45</p> <p>50 Freestyle state cut: 25.75</p> <p>100 Backstroke state cut: 1:56.45</p> <p>400 Freestyle Relay state cut: 3:49.55</p> <p>100 Butterfly state cut: 1:03.99</p>
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## cross country

<p><b>NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE</b> Oct. 22 at Class Berton Park</p> <p><b>BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:</b> 1. Dearborn, 26 points; 2. Dearborn, 42; 3. Redford Union, 54; 4. Woodhaven, 120; 5. Garden City, 125.</p> <p>Boys individual results: 1. Mark Somerville (Dearborn), 16:29; 2. Eric Hornberger (Edsel), 16:50; 3. Mike Frappin (RU), 16:58; 4. Chris Kanki (Edsel), 17:12; 5. Mark Stewart (Edsel), 17:16; 6. Craig MacFarland (Edsel), 17:18; 7. Keith Hays (Dearborn), 17:22; 8. Mike Finn (Dearborn), 17:29; 9. Steve Ziskowski (Edsel), 17:36; 10. Craig Sisk (RU), 17:39; 11. Mike Gable (RU), 17:43; 12. Frank Roberts (Dearborn), 17:46; 13. Mark Jones (RU), 17:59; 14. Dan Berglund (Dearborn), 18:07; 15. Robert Lorenz (Woodhaven), 18:12; 16. Francis Palardy (Edsel), 18:15; 17. Brian Buchanan (RU), 18:19; 18. Scott Burnham (RU), 18:21; 19. Doug Langley (Edsel), 18:25; 20. Ken Tienland (GC), 18:29; 21. Pete Skelton (GC), 18:36; 22. Jim MacCallister (GC), 18:37; 23. Mike James (Dearborn), 18:59; 24. Greg Fallu (Woodhaven), 19:08; 25.</p>	<p><b>GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS:</b> 1. Dearborn, 26; 2. Dearborn, 29; 3. Woodhaven, 96; 4. Garden City, 129; 5. Redford Union, did not finish.</p> <p>Girls individual results: 1. Kristin Salt (Edsel), 18:42; 2. Janet Rennezo (Dearborn), 20:03; 3. Meredith Salt (Edsel), 20:49; 4. Jill Rothert (Edsel), 20:52; 5. Kristin Madsen (Dearborn), 21:13; 6. Jane Sisk (RU), 21:31; 7. Peggy Natkowski (Dearborn), 21:47; 8. Nancy Glosowski (Dearborn), 21:58; 9. Selma Grealey (Edsel), 22:26; 10. Laura Church (Dearborn), 22:37; 11. Saundra Whitcomb (Edsel), 22:48; 12. Tami Burnbut (Woodhaven), 22:50; 13. Meg Newberg (Dearborn), 22:54; 14. Laura Soutbiss (Edsel), 23:12; 15. Judy Taylor (RU), 23:28; 16. Robyn Madsen (Dearborn), 23:30; 17. Stephanie Daniel (Edsel), 24:19; 18. Hope Mills (Woodhaven), 24:24; 19. Jeannette Witt (RU), 24:26; 20. Molly Cullen (Dearborn), 24:43; 21. Kristin Trapp (Edsel), 25:08; 22. Angie Bandina (Dearborn), 25:17; 23. Wendy Mills (Woodhaven), 25:21; 24. Patti Foley (GC), 25:49; 25. Debbie Warren (GC), 26:10.</p>
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## '84 Olympics was smashing

Thirty new Olympic and 10 world records were smashed at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. The U.S. men's 400-meter relay ran 37.83 seconds to eclipse the 1980 world mark. Swimming also set the pace with a dozen new Olympic records. American athletes topped the medal list with 174, and the largest Olympic crowd ever — more than 5.5 million — attended the 16-day festival of amateur sports.

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## the week ahead

<p><b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> Thursday, Nov. 7</p> <p>Edsel Ford vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson vs. W. Bluff, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton vs. Northville, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W. Western vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. W. John Glenn vs. Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. D. H. Ann Arbor vs. Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial vs. Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m. Lutheran East vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Catholic League playoffs</b> (Second round at Harper Woods, ND)</p> <p>Liv. Stevenson vs. W. Bluff, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Mercy vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS</b> Friday, Nov. 8</p> <p>W. John Glenn vs. A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m. Redford Catholic Central vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.</p>
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## rankings

<p>The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.</p>	<p><b>BOYS SOCCER</b></p> <p>1. Livonia Stevenson 2. North Farmington 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Redford Union</p>	<p><b>BOYS CROSS COUNTRY</b></p> <p>1. Farmington 2. Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Redford Union</p>
<p><b>FOOTBALL</b></p> <p>Westland John Glenn 2. Redford Catholic Central 3. Farmington Hills 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. Livonia Church</p>	<p><b>GIRLS SWIM</b></p> <p>1. Livonia Stevenson 2. North Farmington 3. Farmington Hills 4. Livonia Church 5. Livonia Church</p>	<p><b>GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY</b></p> <p>1. Farmington 2. Livonia Stevenson 3. Livonia Church 4. Westland John Glenn 5. Plymouth Canton</p>
<p><b>GIRLS BASKETBALL</b></p> <p>1. Livonia Ladywood 2. Plymouth Canton 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Farmington Hills 5. Garden City</p>	<p><b>GIRLS TENNIS</b></p> <p>1. Plymouth Canton 2. Farmington Hills 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Livonia Stevenson 5. North Farmington</p>	<p><b>BOYS GOLF</b></p> <p>1. Livonia Church 2. Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Redford Union 5. North Farmington</p>

## Grid pick race final

<p><b>GRID PICK RACE FINAL</b></p> <p>Finalists</p>	<p>1. Livonia Stevenson 2. North Farmington 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Redford Union</p>	<p>1. Farmington 2. Catholic Central 3. Plymouth Canton 4. Plymouth Canton 5. Redford Union</p>
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# Fit to be tied

## Hennessey Engineers settle for 4-4 draw

## hockey standings

<p><b>NORTH AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS</b> (As of Sunday)</p> <p>1. Detroit, 26 points; 2. Dearborn, 42; 3. Redford Union, 54; 4. Woodhaven, 120; 5. Garden City, 125.</p>	<p><b>BOYS TEAM STANDINGS:</b> 1. Dearborn, 26 points; 2. Dearborn, 42; 3. Redford Union, 54; 4. Woodhaven, 120; 5. Garden City, 125.</p>	<p><b>GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS:</b> 1. Dearborn, 26; 2. Dearborn, 29; 3. Woodhaven, 96; 4. Garden City, 129; 5. Redford Union, did not finish.</p>
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The Hennessey Engineers were picked for a goal in the third period as Compuware battled back to earn a 4-4 tie in North American Junior Hockey League (NAHL) action last week at the Redford Arena.

The Engineers (3-4-2) came back from a one-goal deficit in the first period with three goals in the second. Joe Monick, Peter Podcasky, Mike Miller and Jon Randolph all scored for the Engineers.

Matt Wilgenen tallied two goals for Compuware.

In a non-league game last week, the Engineers routed the Miami of Ohio junior varsity team 9-5.

Leif Gustafson and Jon MacDougall both had two goals for the Engineers, who meet the St. Clair Shores Falcons at 8 tonight at the Redford Arena.

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John Glenn's Tony Boles will carry a heavy load Friday night as his team meets Ann Arbor Pioneer in the state playoffs.

## John Glenn faces 'huge' task in defending state champions

By Brad Emons staff writer

It doesn't matter if they're playing on the defending state champs' home field. It doesn't matter that practices have been staged under chilly and damp conditions.

"We just keep going, the weather isn't a factor," said Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon, whose team is in the state Class A playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

The Rockets travel Friday night to meet Ann Arbor Pioneer in a battle of unbeaten in Region II.

Gordon says the school is excited about the playoffs.

"It's hard to tell how we compare to Pioneer," Gordon said. "But obviously they're pretty much the same as last year."

Even with the loss to graduation of All-State receiver Cedric Gordon, the Rockets are still an explosive team, according to Gordon.

"THEY'LL START OUT running until you can stop them and then they'll throw on you like crazy," the Glenn coach said. "Our defenses are similar, but their offensive line is huge."

"Their two offensive tackles go 270 and 280 pounds. It's going to be up to our defense to take them."

Pioneer's quarterback is Adam Burns, a threat to run and pass.

The Rockets' top running back is Brian Voleitich, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior and son of University of Michigan assistant Milan Voleitich.

"We're going to have to mix up the run and pass," Gordon said. "We've got to mix things up and play good defense against them."

"They're explosive. They've scored well over 200 points. To be honest, I see no weakness."

Glenn also poses numerous problems for Pioneer.

TONY BOLES, a 6-foot-2, 198-pound senior, has run for more than 200 yards the last two games, bringing his season total to 1,324.

Quarterback Steve Irwin, a 6-1, 205-pound senior, has been on the mark of late with his passes to Chuck Hammon-tree, his primary receiver.

But during Glenn's perfect regular season, the Rockets have had some un-

# Bad blood? CC, Fordson remember 1979

By Brad Emons staff writer

Maybe it's just as well that Redford Catholic Central and Dearborn Fordson haven't met on gridiron for six years.

The last time the two teams met was 1979 in the first round of the state Class A playoffs.

That year CC, rated No. 2 in Class A, beat the No. 1 ranked and unbeaten Tractors, 26-8. The Shamrocks, with Aaron Roberts, Mike Lewis and company, went on to capture the state championship.

But the '79 CC-Fordson game may best be remembered as a slugfest between two super-heavyweights. One play in particular upset the CC side. It occurred in the third quarter when a frustrated Ed Guido sent the Shamrocks' John Uter to the hospital with a late hit, causing hard feelings between CC coach Tom Mach and Fordson coach Charlie Jestic.

Hopefully things have cooled off by now, but don't expect either side to play like shrinking violets when they meet again Saturday at Pontiac's Warner Stadium in another first-round playoff battle. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.)

"WE'VE ONLY played Fordson once in my 10 years here, but I know they come to play every game," said Mach, still at the CC helm. "I suspect the hitting will be intense."

Fordson is 8-1 this season with its only loss coming against playoff qualifier Trenton, 27-0.

"Fordson was a different type of team in 1979," Mach said. "Back then they were more of a power-type football team."

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"Fordson was a different type of team in 1979," Mach said. "Back then they were more of a power-type football team."

## Stevie 'D' does it again

Livonia middleweight Steve Darnell raised his boxing record to 10-0-1 Saturday night with a unanimous six-round decision over hometown favorite Troy Watson of Grand Rapids.

"It was a good fight for me because he was a heavy hitter," said Darnell, "and he hit me around and picked my spots."

The loss dropped Watson to 6-3. He had posted four knockout victories in injury to Marvin Hagler, the world middleweight champion, postponed the fight until March.

"I hadn't fought since July 25 so my manager got me this fight when the other fell through," said Darnell. "I needed to get moving again."

Darnell said there is a possibility he could be on the Donald Curry-Milton McCrory Welterweight Championship undercard Dec. 6 in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

## boxing

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# Tartars burden: being preseason favorite

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

Basketball coaches in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) enter the 1985-86 season in agreement on one thing, at least. The team to beat is Wayne State University.

The Tartars men's and women's teams both were picked to win league championships at Monday's media meeting in Lansing. Neither won titles last season, but both provided surprises of a different sort a year ago.

The WSU women were expected to lack depth and height and, with Gary Bryce in his first year of coaching, they were picked to finish near the bottom of the GLIAC standings. Instead, they went 12-4 in the conference to finish second.

The Tartar men had an opposite type of season. After winning the GLIAC in 1983-84, they were expected to repeat last year. But injuries cost them early and, although they won six of their last seven GLIAC games, the damage had been done. They finished 7-9 and in a fifth-place tie.

**BOTH WSU TEAMS** feature a strong returning nucleus. The women's team revolves around all-conference forward guard Peary Cunningham, a 5-foot-8 senior from Plymouth Canton. Cunningham averaged 13.4 points, 6.7 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 3.4 steals per game.

Another player Bryce will be depending on is Ann Roy, a 5-8 senior small forward from Livonia Bentley who scored 11.0 points per game last season.

## Ocelot men bid for respectability

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

As Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team closed out its regular season slate at Delta Community College Saturday with a 5-0 win, one question lingered.

How good are these guys?

We're playing excellently right now," Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou said. And yet, even he could shed little light on how his team compares to other national community college powerhouses.

Many questions should be answered this weekend as the Ocelots head to the NJCAA Inter-regional at DuPage College in Chicago, Ill. For Schoolcraft to advance beyond this round, it likely will have to face — and defeat — Lewis and Clark CC, the No. 3-ranked team in the country.

Schoolcraft opens Thursday against Hinds County (Miss.) Community College. A victory earns the

Ocelots a rest until Saturday's semifinals, with the Inter-regional finals slated for Sunday. The winner advances to the NJCAA nationals at Mercer CC Nov. 27-30 in Trenton, N.J.

**DIMITRIOU BELIEVES** this squad is as good as any he's coached in his 10 years as assistant and head man for the Ocelots.

The Ocelots are 10-1-1, including an 8-0 record in Region XII competition. Their only loss came against University of Michigan, when Dimitriou chose to use the game as a scrimmage and substitute freely. They tied highly regarded Michigan State 1-1.

Schoolcraft outscored its opponents 48-14. In Region XII play, the Ocelots had a 40-6 goal advantage.

At the beginning of the season, two things surprised Dimitriou: the number of players who came out for the team (25) and the overall talent.

## OU 4th at Can-Am tourney

Oakland University's volleyball team warmed up for this weekend's Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) tournament by finishing fourth in the 20-team Can-Am Tournament last weekend, hosted by the University of Windsor.

OU won its pool with four straight wins over Ontario-based schools Friday. The Pioneers defeated University of Waterloo 15-4, 15-4, University of Windsor 15-11, 15-4, Lakehead College 15-11, 15-10, and Brock University 15-11, 15-6.

On Saturday, the Pioneers opened Michigan Tech 15-13, 15-13 in the quarterfinals before losing a tight semifinal match to GLIAC rival Grand Valley State 15-17, 15-17.

in the GLIAC statistics in blocks (1.78 per game) and serving aces (0.97 per game). She was also seventh in attack percentage (.315).

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Public November 7, 1985

Northwood Institute, OU, Lake Superior State, Ferris State, Michigan Tech, and Hillsdale.

OU coach Sue Kruszewski likes her team's chances in the GLIAC, even if her opposing coaches don't. "I think we'll be pretty good," said a confident Kruszewski, whose 1984-85 squad finished 9-7 in the league. "Now our year team graduated. Now our freshmen are sophomores."

**KRUSZEWSKI ENVISIONS** major contributions from senior co-captain Julie Wilga, a 5-8 shooting guard from Westland and Livonia Franklin. Wilga transferred to OU last year after two seasons at Henry Ford CC and averaged 7.5 points per game for the Pioneers.

Others Kruszewski is counting on are forwards Sarah Knuth, honorable mention all-league a year ago, and Pam Hawkins, sophomore point guard Margaret Boyle, and 6-4 sophomore center Kim McDowell, who Kruszewski figures can develop into a first-rate pivot player.

Laina Krampert, a 6-3 freshman from Troy, will get playing time at both forward and center.

"They're going to play my style of basketball," said Kruszewski. "I run, press and some defense."

**AT NORTHWOOD**, coach Lori Hyman, who graduated from Livonia Stevenson, has four starters back including all-league forward Tammy Bumpus. Dawn Johnson, a 5-8 sophomore from Plymouth Salem, is battling for playing time at small forward. Her shooting ability could earn her a starting role against zone defense teams.

Howze averaged 18.3 points, 6.6 rebounds and three assists. Pioneers, who went 12-15 overall but only 5-11 in the GLIAC. He is being touted as a Division II All-American candidate.

**OU COACH GREG KAMPE** recruited

Joan Frysinger, a 6-0 freshman from Stevenson, could get considerable playing time once she finishes playing for NI's volleyball team.

Lake Superior coach Bob Taylor started four and sometimes five freshmen last year. That year of experience should help Laurie Day, a 5-7 guard from Livonia Bentley, "never got into it as a freshman after getting mononucleosis," Taylor said. Still, Day won team honors for top defensive player and averaged 5.9 points.

At Ferris, Carol Ross, from Plymouth Salem, is penciled in as the starting point guard but, according to coach Pat Dolan, "she must be a scoring threat, and she must be more positive running the show."

**IN THE MEN'S POLL**, Grand Valley, which finished second in the GLIAC last year, was picked to finish there again. Ferris was next, followed by Saginaw Valley, OU, Lake Superior, Northwood and Hillsdale, and Michigan Tech.

Much of OU's hopes rest with All-GLIAC forward Chris Howze. Howze, a senior and an Orchard Lake St. Mary's grad, didn't do any one thing particularly well last season. He did everything well. The 6-3 Howze was the top 10 in the conference in every statistic and in the top five in scoring, rebounding and assists.

Howze averaged 18.3 points, 6.6 rebounds and three assists. Pioneers, who went 12-15 overall but only 5-11 in the GLIAC. He is being touted as a Division II All-American candidate.

**OU COACH GREG KAMPE** recruited

ed Johnny Johnson, a 5-9 guard from Detroit Southwestern, to help in the backcourt, and Dave Hintz, 6-6 from Fenton, and John Henderson, 6-5-4 from Warren, to provide muscle on the boards.

Sophomores Pete Schill and Scott Bittinger both excelled last season and could start this year. Senior center Walt Dixon (6-6) returns after a promising 1984-85 campaign from injury by injury. Senior guard Craig Tonti missed half of last season with a knee injury and his outside shooting was sorely missed.

Elsewhere in the GLIAC, Grand Valley coach Tom Villenure, who coached at Birmingham Seaholm a decade ago, has Andy Kolp slotted as a potential starter. The sophomore from Birmingham Brother Rice and Mike Davis, a sophomore from Bloomfield Hills Lahser, will rotate in with All-GLIAC guard Randy Parlor.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**  
ORDINANCE NO. 85-13

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.**

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, hereby amended as follows:

Parcel Numbers: 11-99-10 (XP144 49 011 99 001 000), 11-99-11 (XP144 49 011 99 001 000) and 11-99-12 (XP144 49 011 99 002 000)

are rezoned from R-1 Single Family to R-1.5 Two Family.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 8th day of November, 1985.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 4th day of November, 1985.

DAVID A. PUGH, Mayor GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published November 7, 1985

**OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RE: HELENA ADCOCK, et al v. THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. et al.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-416901-NZ

TO ALL PERSONS WHO PURCHASED GASOLINE DURING MARCH 1984 FROM THRIFTY STATIONS, INC., STATION LOCATED AT PLYMOUTH AND LEVAN ROADS, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN AND WHOSE VEHICLES SUBSEQUENTLY SUSTAINED FUEL SYSTEM DAMAGE AND/OR INTERNAL ENGINE DAMAGE AS A RESULT OF TAIANTED, ADULTERATED, IMPURE AND/OR CONTAMINATED GASOLINE.

Pursuant to MCR 3.501, this is to advise you that there is now pending in this Court a class action for money damages for alleged violation of the Consumers Protection Act, negligence, willful, wanton and or gross negligence, with respect to the purchases of gasoline at a Thrifty Gas Station also known as a Union 76 Station, in March, 1984. This civil action is brought as a class action on behalf of the class as defined in bold type above and whose representatives are described in more detail below.

This notice is being sent and published in the belief that there are consumers who may be a member of the class whose rights may be affected by this litigation.

THE NOTICE IS NOT TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THIS COURT AS TO THE MERITS OF ANY OF THE CLAIMS OR DEFENSES ASSERTED BY EITHER SIDE IN THIS LITIGATION, but is being sent and published for the sole purpose of informing members of the general public of the pendency of this litigation so that any such member may make appropriate decisions as to what steps to take in relation to this litigation.

The Complaint filed in this action seeks money damages together with reimbursement of costs and award of attorneys' fees on behalf of the named Plaintiffs and the class of Plaintiffs respectively described below, of whom they are representative of damage assertedly caused by sale of adulterated, contaminated and/or otherwise impure gasoline during the period of March, 1984.

The Court has designated the Plaintiffs as class representatives and the class on whose behalf these actions are being maintained are as follows:

Plaintiffs HELENA ADCOCK and ROBERT SHERWOOD on behalf of themselves and all others buying and using gas from Defendant, THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in March of 1984, whose vehicles subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure and/or contaminated gasoline.

The Defendants are THRIFTY STATIONS, INC. and CORDER LEASING INC. The Defendants have denied the allegations of the Complaint and have denied all liability.

NOW, THEREFORE, TAKE NOTICE:

1. If you bought and used gas from THRIFTY STATION located at Levan and Plymouth Roads in Wayne County, Michigan, in MARCH of 1984, and your vehicle subsequently sustained fuel system damage and/or internal engine damage as a result of tainted, adulterated, impure or contaminated gasoline, you will be included in the class, unless you request to be excluded from such class, on or before December 15, 1985, in the manner described below.

2. If you remain a member of the class, you will be bound by the judgment whether favorable or unfavorable, but if there is a recovery, you will be entitled to share in the proceeds less Plaintiffs' costs, expenses and attorneys' fees which the Court may allow, to be reimbursed out of any such recovery, provided you file your claim (see information below), and it is approved. You will not be responsible for any Court costs to the Defendant.

3. If you do not elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiff, as a class member you will be represented by the attorneys acting on behalf of the class. To obtain a proof of claim form, you must contact the attorneys for the Plaintiff class, as identified at the end of this Notice, by December 15, 1985. You may, but need not, enter an appearance through your own counsel if you desire, and you have all the rights set forth in MCR 3.501. Entry of appearance by your counsel must be made by December 15, 1985.

EXCLUSION FROM THE CLASS

4. If you elect to be excluded from the Class of Plaintiff, you will not be bound by any disposition of the class action and you will retain any claims you may have against the Defendants.

5. To be excluded from membership in the class, you must complete and return the form headed "Request for Exclusion" attached to this Notice.

6. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you should be aware that the law with respect to the Statute of Limitations states that you must bring a claim within three years from the date of your damage or you may be foreclosed from asserting any claims based on the allegations of the Complaint.

7. Your "Request for Exclusion," appearance of counsel and any other documents to be filed or record in this case should be addressed to:

Paul W. Hines  
Attorneys-at-Law  
SOMMERS, SCHWARTZ, SILVER & SCHWARTZ, P.C.  
1800 Travelers Tower  
26555 Evergreen Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48076

HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY  
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

PAUL W. HINES, (P 23914)  
Attorney for Plaintiffs  
1800 Travelers Tower  
26555 Evergreen Road  
Southfield, Michigan 48076  
(313) 355-0300

J. MICHAEL MALLORY, III (P 24189)  
Attorney for Defendant, Thrifty  
911 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 202  
Troy, Michigan 48064

DANIEL P. MAKARSKI (P 17068)  
Attorney for Defendant, Corder  
10 S. Gratiot Avenue, Suite 301  
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043

Public November 7, 1985

# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 7, 1985 (A6)

## He's recognizable Star of movie comedies has face people remember

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**WHEN ACTOR CURTIS ARMSTRONG** and his actress-wife, Cynthia Carle, are out in public, almost no one recognizes her but, she said,

"He's recognized all the time. A mechanic said, 'You were on every cable station I tried to watch last night.'"

The couple is appearing in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of the Noel Coward comedy "Present Laughter," which begins a four-week run to-

night at the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Armstrong has an unruly crop of reddish-brown curly hair. Carle has long, blonde permed hair. She's a petite 5-foot-4, and he's a couple of inches taller. Ask how tall he is, Armstrong said, "Fif feet five, or six." Asked,

"Does your height bother you?" he said, "No. Does it bother you?"

Not all of Hollywood's leading men are tall, he noted, and besides, "If anything, it's helped (being short). There're all sorts of weird, short character parts."

**BOTH ARMSTRONG** and his wife declined to give their ages, but the rough-baby-faced actor "still gets carded (asked for ID)," his wife said.

Moviegoers and television viewers instantly recognize Armstrong, who has played such off-the-wall characters as the slightly scruffy high school buddy of the innocent young hero in "Risky Business," and Booger, one of the inept college freshmen rejected by all the campus fraternities in "Revenge of the Nerds."

Armstrong's third movie, "Better Off Dead," is currently playing. It's also a comedy, in which he plays a wild character, who wears a top hat and snorts Jello and real, winter snow. A fourth film, "Bad Medicine," about students at a cut-rate medical college in Central America, is scheduled to be released Friday.

"So far, the films I've done, I've enjoyed doing all of them," Armstrong said.

The actor recently completed his fifth film role in "Clan of the Cave Bear," set in the Mediterranean but shot on location in Canada.

"It's about a group of Neanderthal people in search of a new cave, who come across a baby Cro-Magnon. They bring her up within their clan. She (Daryl Hannah of "Splash") grows up in a clan of little, short, hairy dark people. She grows up bigger and taller," Armstrong said.

"WE WORKED on it six months,

mainly in Vancouver and British Columbia, and the Yukon where we lived in tents. It was quite an experience.

"It's the only film I've made that is not a comedy."

Armstrong said a bond was created among the 20 actors who appeared in the film. Of big, blonde, beautiful Daryl Hannah, he said, "She's great." He praised her comedic talents and her range of performing skills.

"Cynthia took a comedy class with Daryl in Los Angeles," he said. Carle described Hannah. "She's hysterically funny."

Talking about his movie-comedy roles, Armstrong said, "None of them are any parent's dream date. They're not identical either. They're all a little odd."

He continued, "If you think they're off the wall, the character I play in this ('Present Laughter') is even weirder."

Carl Schurr plays the leading role of the self-centered hero, a famous actor. "We're sort of playing bookend characters in this," Armstrong said. "We're sort of the main-thorns in his (Schurr's) side." Carle said. Armstrong added, "Cynthia's character loves him and so does mine." Armstrong plays an aspiring playwright, and Carle is a hero-worshipping actress.

**APPEARING IN** the play together is a real treat for Armstrong and Carle. "It's very nice," she said. "We haven't done anything in five years." The couple has been married five years and met during a bus-and-truck tour of the play "Da."

Armstrong had the role of the Charlie, the lead character as a young boy, and she was Mary Tate, the Young Pearl. The show toured for three months in 1979 and three months during 1980.

The couple knew they were seriously

interested in each other after a couple of months, she said. "It's funny. You're thrown together in the bus. It's inescapable. Back in New York we knew it wasn't just the tour, trapped on the bus."

They were married in 1980, between the two tours of the show. Said Armstrong, "The second one was by way of being a working honeymoon. In between, we went out on regional tours. She did one in Milwaukee and I did one in New York."

Armstrong began his movie career in 1982 with "Risky Business." Carle's movies have included Louis Malle's "Alamo Bay" with Ed Harris, in which she played Harris' wife, "a sort of redneck Texas trailer-park" type, she said. In "Warning Sign," with Sam Waterston and Kathleen Quinlan, "I played a girl in a baggie. I'm sort of a germ warfare and I spent the whole movie in a decontamination bubble."

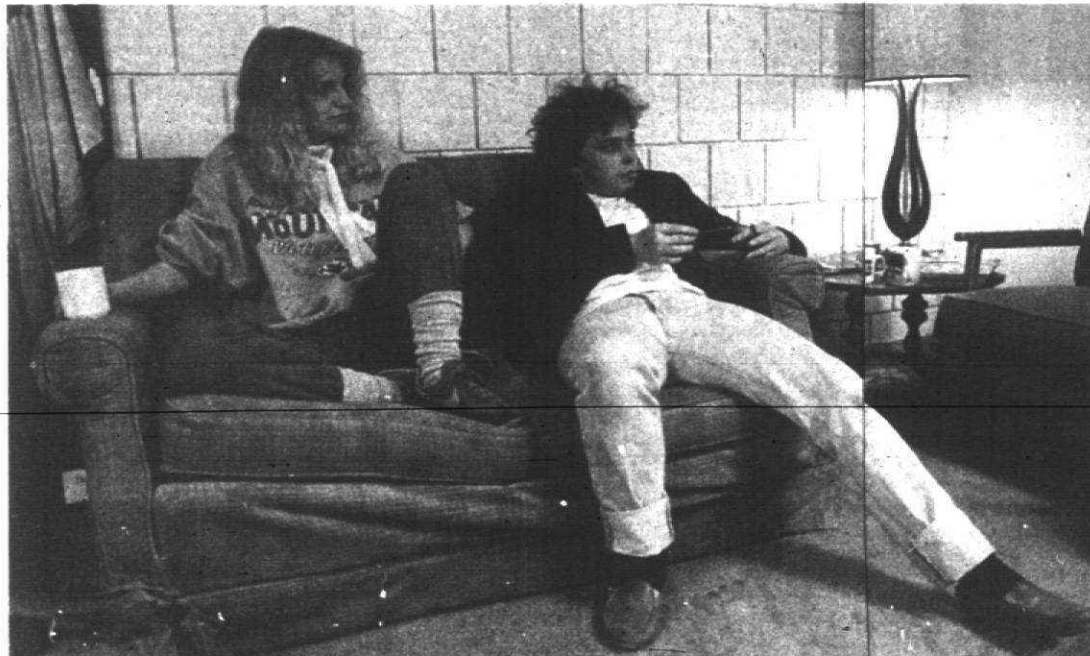
**BECAUSE OF** their acting careers, Carle and Armstrong don't get to spend very much time together. "We're separated mostly," she said. "In five years, we've been together about two and a half," he said. "It's trying," she responded.

Armstrong was raised in metropolitan Detroit, where he attended Berkeley High School and then went on to study at the Academy of Dramatic Art at Oakland University.

He was a student at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in the late 1960s. "I did several plays there and did some summer stock in South Bend, Ind.," he said.

After graduating from the Academy of Dramatic Art in the spring of 1974, Armstrong went to Ann Arbor where

Continued on Next Page



Curtis Armstrong and Cynthia Carle, husband and wife, who are both cast in "Present Laughter," take a break during rehearsals for the Noel Coward comedy at Meadow Brook Theatre. This is just their second appearance on stage together since they met during tour of the play "Da" in 1979.

## 2 travel writers to speak at Cranbrook

"Having a Wonderful Time: Notes on Travel Writing" will be the subject with Doris Scharfenberg and Leonard R. Barnes at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills.

Jeremiah Sullivan, a director of the sponsoring Cranbrook Writers Guild, will moderate the discussion by the Michigan travel writers.

Barnes will discuss the preparation of his travel

articles for Michigan Living magazine. The well-known traveler has been associated with the Automobile Club of Michigan for 38 years. He has been editor-in-chief of its magazine, once known as "Motor News," for the past 16 years.

Scharfenberg is author of "The Long Blue Edge of Summer: A Vacation Guide to Michigan's Coastline." She followed it in 1984 with "The Long Blue Edge of Ontario: A

Vacation Guide to Canada's Great Lakes Coast."

Both books were published by William B. Eerdmans of Grand Rapids.

Tickets, at \$3, available at the door, include a coffee hour following the talks. The program is free to members of Cranbrook Writers' Guild, which promotes quality writing through an annual conference for Michigan college students.

Cranbrook House is at 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. For information call 646-4963.

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## GREAT FOOD. GOOD TIMES.







Emly Austin and David Cerone are duo-violinists who will play Sunday, Nov. 10, with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at Southfield High School.

## upcoming things to do

● **WALT DISNEY**  
"Mary Poppins" comes to life in the person of Eunice Rose as she presents a program of Walt Disney songs at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Mall. The free show is presented by the mall in conjunction with the Storyland Fantasy Holiday Parade at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.

● **MONDAY STARS**  
The Freshmen will appear, along with Johnny Trudell and his 15-piece orchestra, Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Livonia. Buddy Rich and his Orchestra will play Monday, Nov. 18, and Jamie Coe will give a special benefit concert for the Clarencville High School Band on Monday, Nov. 25. Tickets are available at all Ticket World outlets and Jamie's at 7, phone 477-9077. Safari plays Top 40s and Motown music Tuesdays-Sundays, and Jamie Coe and Smokin' play in the downstairs cabaret Tuesdays-Saturdays.

● **GOURMET CLUB**  
Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will present the second of four dinner dances for the 1985-86 season Friday, Nov. 15. The dinner, featuring American cuisine, begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Dancing and entertainment are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., with music by Starlight. Proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Scholarship Fund. For tickets, at \$20 per person, call 591-6400, ext. 595.

● **THEATER GUILD**  
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will open its 39th season Friday, Nov. 8, with the melodrama "For Her Child's Sake" by Paul Loomis at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturdays, Nov. 8-9, 13-14, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 455-5263.

● **WINS ROUND**  
Andrew Dahlke, a 17-year-old alto saxophonist from Plymouth, is winner of the seventh round in the Macabees "Quest for Excellence" Competition. Dahlke has been presented with a \$105 honorarium. He will now join other finalists in the Grand Finals at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Dahlke is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School.

● **ONE-ACT DRAMAS**  
Trinity House Theatre will present two one-act dramas, "Where Love Is" by Payne from Tolstoy, and "The Bishop's Candlesticks" by McKinnel from Hugo, on Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 22-23, 29-30, Dec. 6-7, at Trinity House in Livonia. For more information call 394-6302.

● **"TALL TALE"**  
The live stage production "Goliath" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the Activities Center at Madonna College in Livonia. The show is a tribute to one of Barry America's favorite forms of entertainment, the "tall tale." Mime, song, dance and storytelling are combined in the presentation by Crossroads Productions Ltd. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call 591-5056.

● **DUO-VIOLINISTS**  
Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Biase will present duo-violinists Emly



Hugh Gallagher

Marilyn Monroe is in the news again. Our fascination with this icon of the 1950s seems insatiable. Channel 4 is doing its part by running a week's worth of Monroe movies at 2 a.m. — "River of No Return," "Niagara," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Marilyn was an enigma. She was the brash, flashy blonde and temptress who was also an innocent, vulnerable little girl. Real life and screen life became confused as Marilyn went from one celebrity husband or lover to another, and according to some accounts, died for love. Her sad quest for happiness became a real life "moral example" for us all. Marilyn, like that other icon of the age Elvis Presley, was yanked from life to be a symbol.

## table talk

### Night chef

David G. Wandolowski, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, has been appointed night chef by Douglas Gretsch, owner operator of Restaurant Duglass in Southfield. Wandolowski previously worked for the Somerset Inn in Troy, the Sun Valley Company in Idaho and the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City.

### Restaurant move

La Mediterranee Restaurant, main dining room at the Hotel Pontchartrain, has moved to the 25th floor temporarily during renovation of the Detroit hotel. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served seven days a week. Imported beer has been added to the bar of La Mediterranee at the TOP. The restaurant will reopen in its original location early next year, after the dining room is revamped and new kitchen installed.

### Harvest dinners

Schuler's restaurants is serving Michigan Harvest Dinners through Friday at its five restaurants, now in Marshall, Stevensville, Jackson, East Lansing and Kalamazoo. The dinners, offered in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, feature broiled Lake Superior walleye pike, Foxhill Farms, roast rib-eye of pork Allegan County and roast breast of chicken Harbor Springs.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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● **AT FOLK TOWN**  
Martyn Wyndham-Read, a performer of traditional music of Australia, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Folk Town Coffeehouse at the Southfield Civic Center. Admission is \$6. For further information, call 855-9848.

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### WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

It's easy to see her appeal in some views and moods, she is tunefully beautiful. But she never seems distant. She is one of us and she is if. As an actress, she was adequate in dramatic roles and appealing in comedy. The better directors, especially Billy Wilder, made good use of Monroe's physical and emotional qualities. There was too much integrity, too much person in Marilyn Monroe (or in Jack Baker) to

ever become the self-parody that Jayne Mansfield and Diana Dors became. She was not that kind of blonde bombshell, and we were never quite sure what kind she was.

Here's another chance to see the ultimate movie-movie. Quibble as you might about plot holes or sentimentality, this is the essential 1940s American movie. Tough, cynical Humphrey Bogart, beautiful Ingrid Bergman and disarming Claude Rains top a cast that is perfect down to the last bit player. Michael Curtiz made many fine films but was never considered more than a journeyman director. Here he shows just how effective a journeyman director

can be when all the elements come together. This is a film that always stirs the blood and will not be forgotten "As Time Goes By."

An earnest and intelligent Martin Ritt film starring John Voight as a teacher in the South Carolina off islands. The movie combines humor with a serious look at a strange corner of American life. The racial tensions and misunderstandings are treated with more realism and balance than usual. Good performance by Voight and fine support from Madge Sinclair and Hume Cronyn.

Rating: \$3

### Savors opens

Head chef James Dugay oversees a newly planted herb garden, which supplies fresh ingredients to the new Savory restaurant at the Holiday Inn West in Ann Arbor. Dugay is a veteran of the London Chop House in Detroit. Visits to the Ypsilanti

Farmers Market supply seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables for Savory. Clay-potted herbs set in greenhouse-style windows accent the restaurant's country-French interior, decorated in warm beige tones. The area's first Crivinet provides service of fine wines by the glass.

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Richard Watson

## He developed vinefera grape

Another of those good news-sad news columns. The latter first. It is with regret that I report the early September death of Dr. Konstantin Frank of Vinifera Wine Cellars in Hammondsport, N.Y. The subject of a recent column here, he was truly the father of the vinifera wine grape in the eastern United States.

All evidence and history proved that it was impossible to grow chardonnay and riesling grapes in the face of the bitter winters of upstate New York until Frank, a refugee from Russia in the early 1950s, showed it could be done. The American wine industry is the richer today because he ignored the obvious, went on his way with Charles Fournier and showed that it could be done.

His reputation difficult and irascible. My experience: warmth and charm when I visited him as a friend and admirer some years ago. He was 86 when a stroke took him. History will not forget this man.

THE GOOD news is that in recent weeks several new and inexpensive chardonnays have arrived on local wine shelves. All are priced under \$10, most less, and all are very decent. They are of recent vintage and lack the complexity that comes with extended wood aging.

What they gain by this is a fresh fruitiness that demonstrates what a delightful grape this can be when it is treated thus. These wines lack the acidic crispness of chablis and the buttery richness of white burgundy. They boast charm rather than depth.

My personal favorite and, alas, the most expensive is John Shafer's 1984 under his second label, Chase Creek. This one comes close to being a profound wine. It has complexity without being intimidating. It can be found for about \$9 a bottle and is worth much more.

Another fine release, also on a second label, is the 1983 Fella Springs. Made by the Mill Creek Winery in Sonoma, this is a fine value at \$5.99. It is very clean, well made and has a hint of citrus. It shows enough off to be best effort. Its quality and price more than offset its especially ugly label, a traditional Mill Creek problem.

Stratford produced an astounding 1982 chardonnay a year ago. Now the

1983 is available locally and, while less successful, it is still a sound wine. There are hints of oak balanced with good fruit. More complex than the Chase Creek, it is one that some people will prefer. At \$8.99, this is a fine value for a special occasion.

FINALLY among the new arrivals is one on the Jonathan label. Its 1983, available in 1.5-liter bottles at about \$8, is direct and pleasant. The wine is from the same group that owns Domaine Alexander. Mention must also be made of a 1983 chardonnay that has been around for many months but not noted in this column. That is from Chalk Hill (again a second label, this time from the Donna Maria Vineyards of Sonoma) an instance where the alternate label has been more successful than its parent. Hints of wood and good acidity complement the essential grape flavors here. Well done at \$5.50 a bottle.

And there are two new cabernets that warrant mention. There is a 1982 from Fella Springs, full of mint and ripe olive flavors, also at \$5.99. And the 1983 from J. Lohr (Santa Clara) is perhaps the steal of the month. At \$3.99 it is a great buy.

There has been a non-vintage Lohr Cabernet around for some time at the same price, a bit vegetal but most acceptable. This new one is more typically Californian and should not be missed. The label is stunning and memorable. I don't like it but it will not be easily overlooked on wine shelves.

The best new sparkling wine, a hands-down pick, is the 1982 Lemley Brut from Pedro Domecq. This is one more in the long line of affordable, attractive Spanish sparklers we now have available to us, but this one is, for me, a bit better. A suggestion of grapefruit, yet very crisp and vital. And, for a while, there is a \$3 rebate on each available. Placed on a \$5.99 price tag, that is quite an introductory deal.

Finally, a piece of another kind of news. The fine Joseph Phelps Winery of Napa has just released its second label under the name of Innisfree. A 1984 chardonnay and a 1982 cabernet are the first out. Both should sell locally for under \$10. I have not had a chance to try them yet but with Phelps' winemaking skills at work these should both be worth exploring.

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## This 'Our Town' is ordinary

Performances of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," presented by the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department, continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Liberal Arts Theater on the main campus in Livonia. For tickets, call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

The Schoolcraft College Theatre Department has begun its new season with a hit-and-miss version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." If you're a fan of this popular play about small-town life in early-20th-century Grover's Corners, N.H., you may enjoy this rendition of it. On the other hand, if it's not one of your favorite plays, there's nothing remarkable about this production to change your mind.

Grover's Corners is a town of 2,642 people, where most of the lights are out at 9:30, where a boy proposes to a girl over a soda at the soda shop and where most of the people believe "the diligent and sensible rise to the top." Wilder's characters are simple, human, warm

and natural. In this respect, the large cast, under the direction of James R. Hartman — who is director of theater at Schoolcraft — has its problems. Throughout the evening, many appear to have a distracting tendency toward overacting. This seems especially true of Barbara Buttery in the role of the newspaper editor's wife, Mrs. Webb, Robert Myers who portrays the young, lovestruck George Gibbs, and Laura Nettle as his wide-eyed sweetheart, Emily Webb.

IT'S NOT THAT any of them seems under-rehearsed or unfamiliar with the lines. They appear simply to be lacking naturalness, for which the particular roles they play cry out. Other principal cast members, including Daniel K. Webb as Dr. Gibbs and Robert Warren Hamblin in a double role as the tragic Simon Stimson and the loquacious Professor Williams, fare somewhat better, although they both seem played with an inordinate amount of self-consciousness now and then.

The cast, made up entirely of Schoolcraft College students, appears also, in



Victoria Diaz

several cases, simply too young for their roles. This is especially a problem with Buttery, and also with Kevin M. Moran, who plays her husband, the editor of the Grover's Corners Sentinel, and Cynthia McEvoy, in the role of the town doctor's wife, Mrs. Gibbs. All are very attractive performers, but unfortunately, they look to be about the same age as some of their onstage children.

Lesser problems have to do with the handling of the New England accents onstage. Most cast members don't get it right, other just don't bother with it at all. On the plus side, there's Daniel Jaroslaw as the Stage Manager. With his engaging, avuncular manner and a New England accent that sounds as if he were brought up in New Hampshire, the perfectly cast Jaroslaw lends an ef-

fectiveness to the show that is sorely needed. When he appears, the whole production seems to take on new life, and his strong, sustained performance is a treat to watch and listen to throughout the evening.

ALSO ON THE plus side — in a minor role, Angella M. Kobane has a delightful moment as a fearful, elderly woman having a thoroughly enjoyable time at the wedding of the young lovers, Emily and George. Finally, backstage crews do a commendable job, although some sound effects seem too obviously canned. But the soft lighting by lighting director Dan Dreisbach and suitable, subtly colored costumes by costumer Lisa Smith go far in evoking the dreamlike image and feel of a much simpler time, fondly remembered.

## review

mother, renders her lines with more panache than the rest of the cast. Rich and Magaldi as Fleetwood Dashaway who "wants to live off the fat of the land" (many wives), rushes about in a Dracula cape, twirling his mustache fiercely. Glancing wildly at the audience, Magaldi, with his lifted brows seems to be saying, "I'm made for this role."

Cheri Lee as Hyacinth Haven, the new maid, faints and screams, "O, woe is me," a lot, and David Martin as the hysessed gardener, Fitzjohn Oliphant, rushes to save his distressed maiden. Kim Dresbach-Walters is a nasty Linette Darwood (these names should tell you what this is all about), and Beth

Palmer is simple indeed as Alvina Moneycracker. Jeff Despard's set deserves special mention, John P. Spears' direction needs speed and Jack Zuraw's piano is terrific. Suffice it to say the bigamist does not get his way. THIS CREW takes its desire to make us laugh into a second production, "Laugh Man," by Sue Ann Gillespie Martin, is a collection of choice bits of humor taken from the greats of past and present. John Feld is very good as Woody Allen, David Martin is funny as Rocky reciting Wordsworth's "Daffodils," Debra Ann Ball is a neat Lady Bracknell and Richard Magaldi is very funny in an amusing bit about an artist who wants to be a shoe salesman. The cast loosens up in "Laugh Man." Its pleasure in playing Abbott and Costello, Charlie Chaplin, Punch and Judy, and feisty Kate and Petrucchio (from "Taming of the Shrew") comes across.

**ON THE TOWN**  
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## His face is recognizable

Continued from Preceding Page

he co-founded Roadside Attractions. "I was there one and one-half years. In August of 1975, Terry (Kilburn, Meadow Brook's artistic director) needed someone to play Puck in 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' That was my first professional show."

Roadside Attractions later became Detroit's Attic Theatre. "In 1978 I moved to New York and Roadside Attractions to Greenock," he said. "Periodically, I would come back to Meadow Brook for a show or two or three. Among these were 'The Devil's Disc-

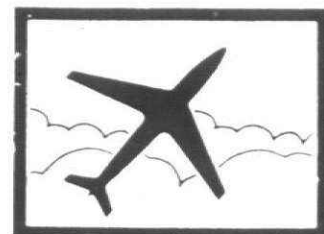
ple," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Adventures of Scapin."

CARLE IS from Los Angeles. "I'm actually a Valley Girl," she said. A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, she studied in the Department of Drama.

Armstrong said he likes to spend his spare time in used book stores. One of his favorite authors is Washington Irving. He also collects things relating to Sherlock Holmes. "I used to belong to the Trifling Monographs in Birmingham. A teacher at Cranbrook School ran it," he said.



# Travel



## Adventure travel: much more than a vacation

ADVENTURE travel isn't just for English ears any more. You don't have to be either rich or royal to go off on a big game safari in Kenya with a personal guide.

Whether your adventure spirit roars like a week with a gorilla family in Rwanda or whispers like a cruise on your boat in the Virgin Islands, there is an adventure trip out there for you.

Even though the dictionary's definition of adventure is "encountering of risks, a hazardous enterprise, a daring feat," adventure travel can be as safe or dangerous, as luxurious or "rough," as you like.

One new meaning of adventure travel seems to be merely a get-away-from-it-all vacation, and the biggest risk is in making the decision to go.

If you are interested in adventure travel, you will want to check out the degree of stamina and expertise you'll need to participate fully. How far can you walk? Can you paddle your own canoe? Can you swim? Are you really interested in ancient rock art?

ADVENTURE TOUR directors say that people of all ages sign up for their tours, expeditions, journeys. One white-water rafting group says that the youngest rafter they had on one of their trips was 5, the oldest 81 years old.

Below is a compendium of ideas to help you find the adventure trip that fits you.

• The Ritz/Madrid Partridge Shoot may be as close as you'll get to those shooting parties thrown by royalty. Available Nov. 15 through February 1986, this seven-day adventure in Spain offers sportsmen and women three days of partridge shooting on the hereditary estate of the Duke of Fernan Nunez, a member of one of Spain's noble families.

Before each afternoon shoot, luncheon will be served at the Duke's Manor House amid 17th-, 18th- and 19th-century paintings of the Duke's ancestors.

On the remaining four days, the small group of sportsmen and their friends will tour the Prado, visit Toledo and Segovia and dine at the Ritz after nightfall in Madrid.

On the final evening, there will be partridge feast prepared by the chef of the Ritz Hotel. Contact: Leading Hotels of the World at 800-223-6800.

• Most travelers will agree that high on anyone's scale of adventure tours would be a visit to two mountain gorilla families in Rwanda.

Gorilla tracking can be very taxing, so this trip into heavily forested moun-

**A KLR safari combines gorilla tracking in Rwanda with tracking Halley's Comet and game viewing in reserves in Rwanda and Botswana.**



Adventure vacations run the gamut from peaceful sailing to camel-back riding to visiting out of the way countries. The 61-foot charter yacht (above) leaves from Nassau, Bahamas, to visit any number of island stop-overs.

tains at a height of more than 9,000 feet is for the hardy only. Groups of only 12 tourists at a time are taken to the Parc National des Volcans, where the gorillas live. This is to protect the fragile habitat of the gorillas.

KLR International's 16-day "Kenya and Rwanda: Big Game and Mountain Gorillas" safari begins on Jan. 17, leaving monthly except April, May and November. The gorilla trek is combined with three days in Kenya's Masai region and four days at Rwanda's lovely Akagera National Park.

ANOTHER KLR safari combines gorilla tracking in Rwanda with Halley's Comet tracking and game viewing in reserves in Rwanda and Botswana. Your guide for this journey of 17 days is Lynne Leakey, Kenya-based naturalist.

The safari, one of a kind, leaves New York on April 3, 1986. For more information: KLR International, 1560 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036. Call 800-221-8776.

• Volunteer members of Earth Watch, a non-profit organization dedicated to preservation of the world's endangered habitats and species, are encouraged to choose from more than 90 projects in 36 countries. More than 16,000 people of all ages choose to study a graveyard of mammoths in South Dakota, research monkeys in Kowloon, Hong Kong, or count fish in the Florida Everglades.

College credits can be earned in some programs. Space is still available.



On projects in ecology (Panama), archeology (St. Catherine's Island, Ga.), anthropology (Japan) and ornithology (Penobscot Bay, Maine).

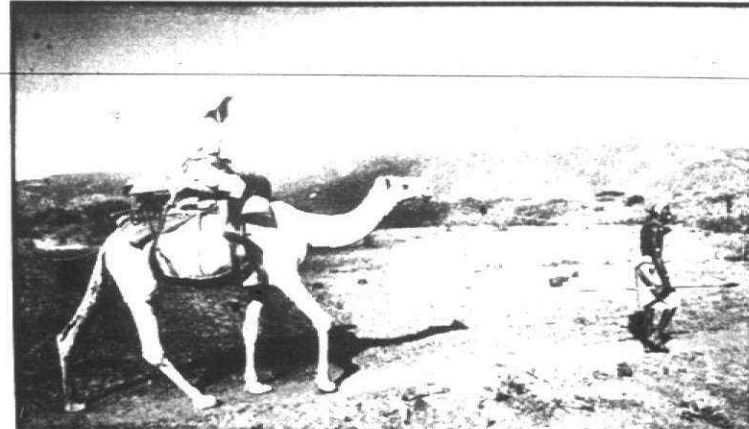
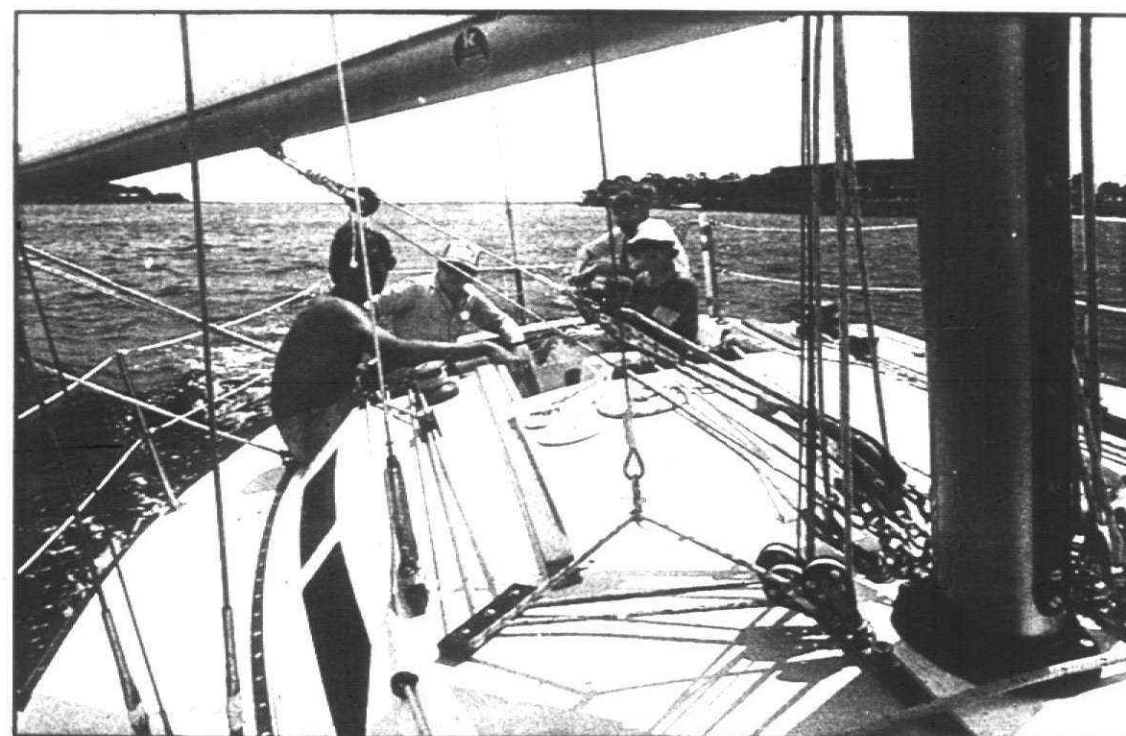
Call Earthwatch at (617) 489-3030 for details. Volunteers pay a share of the cost of these adventure trips. In Michigan, field representatives Millie and Jim Haggart can be reached at (517) 546-8524. Or write: Earth Watch, 10 Juniper Road, Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178.

• Have Mule Will Travel is another non-profit group, which recruits volunteers to aid field scientists in their research. You don't have to be a scientist to participate, just willing and interested.

Adventures include: wildlife study on an island off Baja California leaving Dec. 28 and Jan. 4; mapping West Caicos, a haunted island - leaving Dec. 21 and Jan. 4, 1986; rock art investigation, Southern California, mid-1986; wildlife study on the Yucatan Peninsula, late 1986.

The IRS has ruled that reasonable travel and living expenses for these expeditions are tax-deductible. Contact: Have Mule Will Travel Inc., 787 S. Grade Road, Alpine, Calif. 92001. Call 619-445-9246.

• For women who like to or must



Photos by Mickey Jones

step off the deck away. You will dock at various island marinas and do some duty-free shopping or indulge in the night life of the islands. Contact: New Adventure Charters, 13915 Plumbrook, Sterling Heights, Mich. 48077. Call 313-978-8994.

• If you'd rather be on your own, have hand-on-tiller sailing experience and privacy, flotilla sailing may be your choice. Long popular in the Greek Islands, flotilla sailing means you'll sail your own boat but you will have a leader and sail with a group from port to port.

Florida Adventure Sailing out of Fort Meyers has just such a plan. If you are a greenhorn, you can attend an optional pre-trip skipper's school where you'll learn to tell the main sheet from an anchor rode and what you're supposed to do with each one. If you are already used to rail down sailing you can take off on your own.

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travel alone, Rainbow Adventures package tours for women over 30 may give you the chance to be adventurous in a planned setting.

Women can have a week of sailing the high seas on an 80-foot Windjammer cruise in the British Virgin Islands or a snorkeling getaway on St. John's Island in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Snorkeling gear and instruction are included.

In February a trip to the Galapagos Islands and South America is featured. Travelers will visit Quito, Ecuador's capital city and then cruise to Darwin's famous islands. An optional week to visit Peru and the Amazon River is also offered.

For a brochure listing these and other journeys for women only, write: Rainbow Adventures Inc., 1308 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201. Call 312-864-4570.

• If you want to trek to the Galapagos Islands and other South American destinations with a man, perhaps you'll contact Sobek Expeditions, founded in 1973 to explore the great rivers of the world and considered the leader in foreign river trips.

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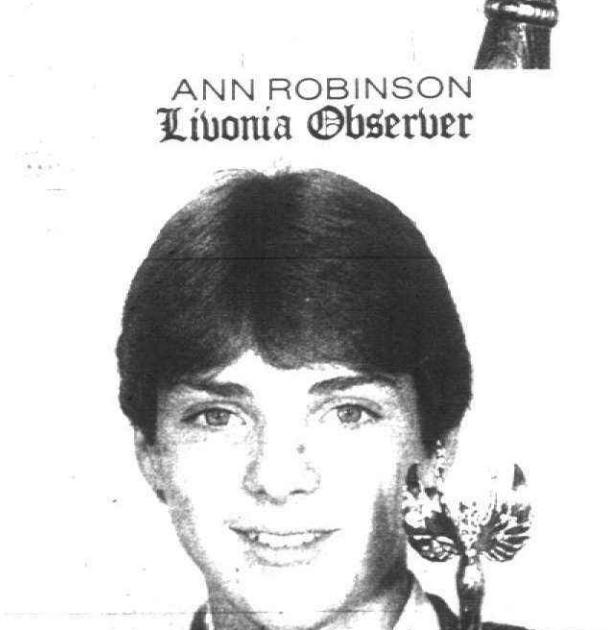
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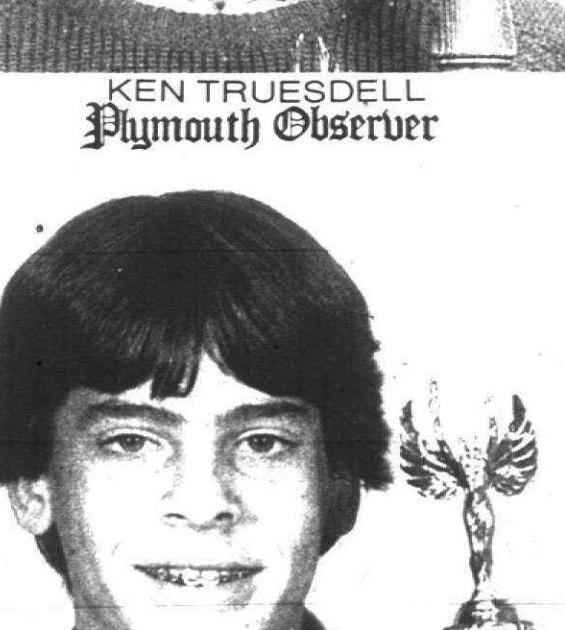
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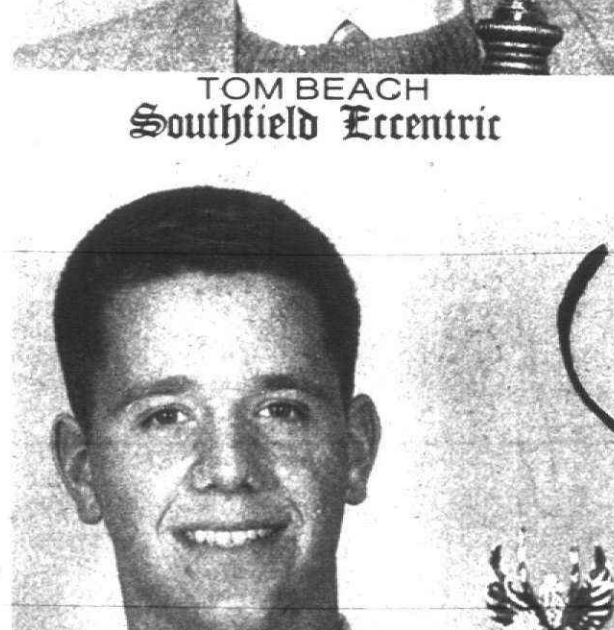
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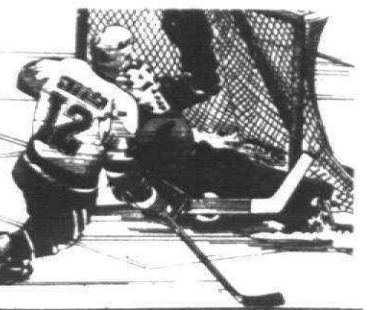




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Duties include stock receiving, driving and clean-up 55 hour work week. Troy, MI 48066  
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2 years experience in high speed form grinding on the following machines: Surface grinder, Dedring grinder, O.D. grinder. Over time and pension \$45-1100

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Open positions for hair stylists with clientele in all phases of work. Call 553-6377

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Machine shop needs person for cleanup, deliveries & Mkt. jobs from 1pm-5pm. Mon thru Fri. Starting wage \$4.50 per hour. Good driving record & must be over 18. Starting wage \$3.75 to \$4.14/hr. depending upon experience. Apply from 9am-11pm or 1pm-4pm at:

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Experienced to manage Electrical Department of large Hardware Store. Reply to Box 172, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**HARD WORKER** for mobile truck washing unit \$4 per hr. to start, cash. Transportation a must. Ask for Paul or Sheri. 553-3339

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Farmington Hills agency has opening for full charge personal line secretary with some commercial line experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 851-3904

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**INTELLIGENT**, experienced person needed to run various precision metal machinery in Farmington Hills shop. Call Tues thru Fri at 12 noon. 471-2300

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**JANITORIAL** help needed - part time. Office cleaning 12 hours per week. Farmington Hills area.  
553-1004

**JANITOR TYPE WORK**  
to clean apartments. Must be ambitious & have car. Pay starts \$5.00 per hour. Call 553-5010

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Wanted full time. Experience preferred. Call 557-4563

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Growth Works, Inc. has expanded the Employment Dynamics program. We will help you find a permanent job that is right for you. We offer on the job training in wide variety of fields, as well as 18 weeks of full training seminars. To qualify, you must be 18-21 yrs. old. Western Wayne County residents (Detroit residents are not eligible) & must be Federal. Good time. WPCIT Funded. For more information, call 458-6093 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Temporary Help  
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**DOMESTIC CLEANING - HOMES**  
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50 PEOPLE  
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Do you like interesting work, new situations every day? Do you like being out and about, rather than stuck in a plant or office? Do you like people, physical activity? A career with Keyser Group, a licensee of Sears Roebuck & Company, provides all of these plus a career with a fast growing company. We will train you in skills of residential carpeting, tile, and more. Starting wage \$4.50 per hour. Waterford Area. 453-4065

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**LEASING AGENT**  
For Farmington apartment complex. Part time, 10am-noon for weekends. Holidays and occasional weekdays. Applicants must have own transportation, outgoing personality and own car. Accuracy a must. Please call for appointment. 471-6800

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**LIBRARIAN I**  
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Full time. Redford area.  
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**LUMBER YARD** needs experienced customer service person, also Counter person. Must be 18 or older & have a car. Call for job or Bob at 476-6610

**MACHINE ASSEMBLER**  
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**MACHINE BUILDER**  
Min. 5 yrs experience. Plymouth/Northville area. 458-6010

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Light production machine work. Preferably some shop experience or will train. Please call 553-3339

**MACHINE SHOP**  
general shop needed in Farmington Hills machine shop. Call Tues thru Fri after 12 noon. 471-2300

**MACHINE SHOP** needs general laborer, production, clean-up, driving. Must have clean driving record, be 18 or older. Redford area. Call 553-1123

**MEAT COUNTER CLERKS**  
Full and part time positions available. Many positions open. Experience in meat counter work helpful. Will train. Must be 18 years or older. Apply at Shopping Center Market, 6435 Woodward Ave. at Maple Rd. 851-7100, or 25155 Woodward Rd. at 10 Mile. 558-7990

**MECHANIC** must be certified. Must be able to do light & heavy repair. Will train. Please call 553-3339

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## 500 Help Wanted

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To break in on CNC turning center. Excellent opportunity for a person with 2-4 years machine shop experience. Steady work, benefits. Apply in person to: Swiss American Screw Prods 1740 S. Sheldon, Canton Between Michigan Ave & Van Buren Rd. 552-5773

**MAIDS**  
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**MAILROOM**  
SHIPPING/RECEIVING  
Dependable and motivated person. Must. Good driving record & must be paid. Flexible hours. Please call between 2 and 4 noon (Not Tues). 353-3311, Ext. 17

**MAINTENANCE**  
Experienced Maintenance Person. Electrical experience an asset. Sutton Place Apartments, 13375 Riverside Dr. 9 Mile between Telegraph & Lahar.

**MAINTENANCE - FULL TIME**  
Afternoon shift. Must be experienced in electrical, plumbing and some carpentry. Heating and cooling knowledge helpful. Must have good attitude and enjoy working with others. Good starting wages, benefits. Holiday pay & paid vacation. Apply RAMADA HOTEL, 32323 Schoolcraft Rd., Southfield.

**MAINTENANCE** - Handyman for small hair salon. 3 day week. \$7.50 an hour. Farmington Hills or Novi resident preferred. 553-7333

**CHUCK MUR'S MERIWETHER'S**  
New hiring  
Maintenance Personnel  
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**MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
Must be experienced in all phases of electrical, carpentry & plumbing work. Middlebelt/Northwestern Hwy area. 556-1244

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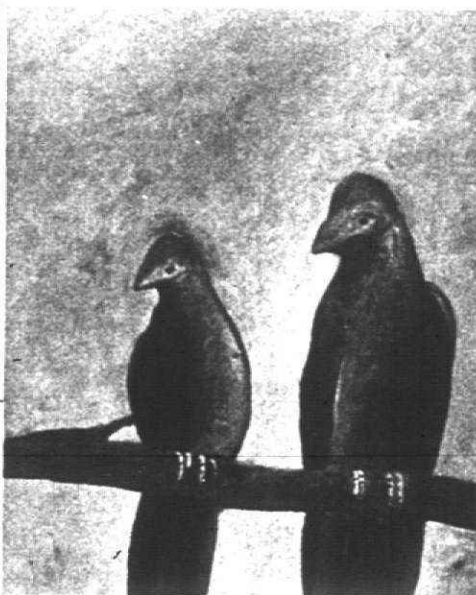
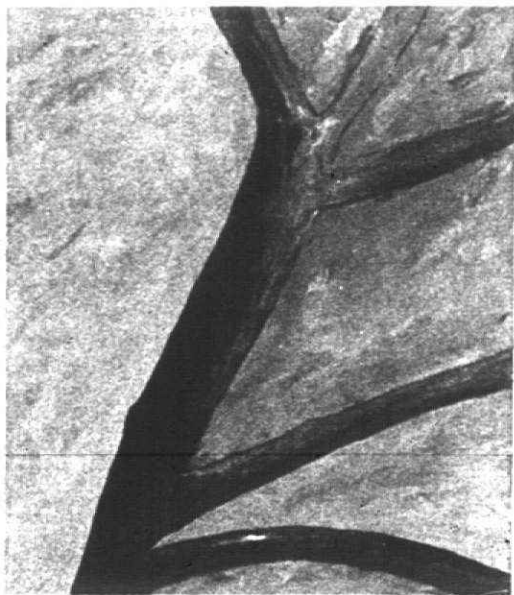
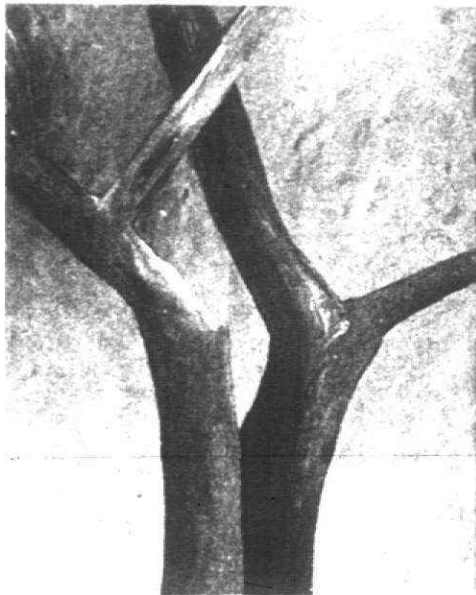
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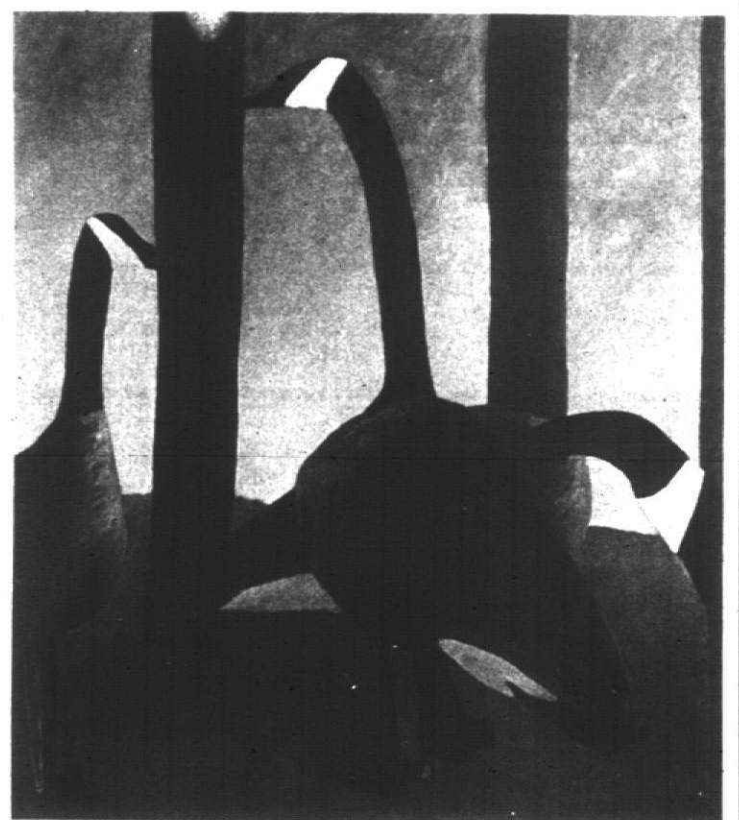


Thursday, November 7, 1985 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Triptych with Two Birds, acrylic on canvas, 54 by 24 inches, is a form Maggie Citrin feels comfortable using.



"Three Geese," acrylic on canvas, illustrates the uncluttered look, which Maggie Citrin achieves with seemingly little effort.

## Nature

### Artist offers bold, uncluttered look

By Manon Meilgaard  
special writer

With much of today's art is splintered into a multiplicity of trends which often eloquently express some of the more grotesque elements and turmoil of our times, it is refreshing to view a collection of modern nature paintings that are as reposeful as they are beautiful.

Not that the 20 works by Maggie Citrin at the Xochipilli Gallery in Birmingham are wishy-washy — far from it. Harmonious and yet striking, the serious attention paid to grouping and composition, both in line and purity of

color, suggests the bold, uncluttered influences of neo-impressionism.

An example is "Autumn Leaves," an acrylic on canvas of bare, truncated tree trunks placed on an undefined edge of forest which merges into a cobalt blue sky, while underfoot, the fallen leaves create a dense carpet of glowing orange tones.

ANOTHER STUNNING acrylic on canvas is "Three Geese," in which these patrician birds with their long, elegant necks, are grouped in varying attitudes against, again, a medley of tree trunks.

This graceful ensemble brings to mind the motifs used for decorating

Chinese and Japanese screens, as does the composition of a triptych entitled "Amaryllis," where the strong purples, pinks and greens of the flower are set on a brilliant, chrome-yellow background.

The human form is absent in Citrin's present exhibition, which in addition to trees, flowers and birds, includes studies of seascapes, deer and fishes.

In "Three Boats," a pastel on paper, she depicts amber-colored barks idly floating on placid waters, while in "Martinsville Beach No. 2," another acrylic on canvas, a bright red "Trouville umbrella" in the foreground domi-

nates a stormier sea of blues and greens.

Other works (which often appear in diptych or triptych form) feature fantasy goldfish, which swim in cerulean waters or congregate in murkier depths; brightly hued, predatory birds that perch on bare or near-bare branches; and fleeting and stationary deer in four exceptionally fine studies.

VIVACIOUS, 38-YEAR old Maggie Citrin (who looks 24 at most) earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Wayne State University. As can be evinced from her work, she likes "to study nature quietly, hike and climb mountains."

She, her husband (and even her 5-year-old daughter) are inveterate world travelers. In 1968, Citrin took a year off from college to study painting independently, teach English and learn flamenco dancing in Barcelona, Spain. She still takes dancing lessons, and modestly admits that she sometimes dances in public.

"It's just not possible to like flamenco," she said, "you have to feel for it passionately."

Asked how she gathered a penchant for diptychs, triptychs and even five-part drawings and paintings, she replied, "I like the way things join together in separate images. I think this

Staff photos by  
Mindy Saunders

can be effective." Judging by the response, a large number of people find Citrin's work effective. Many of the pictures have already been sold. This is a delightful exhibition.

"New Work by Maggie Citrin" continues at Xochipilli Gallery, 578 N. Woodward, Birmingham through Nov. 16. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

## Abstracts carry links to history, mythology

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

Modern they may be, but Harold Linton's paintings at I. Irving Feldman Galleries of West Bloomfield have titles behind them in subject matter and titles.

In fact, it becomes exciting as Linton, assistant professor of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology, speaks of the rich heritage of color abstraction, the American and European wings, dating from the turn of the century.

He is standing near one of his large paintings, which, like all of the works in the show, is made up of tiny squares of colors which set up spatial relationships with each other, projecting and receding as if they were lit from the back by a moving light.

"The light source of my painting has evolved," he said. "It is brighter now in terms of chroma and intensity. There is a shimmer across the surface, brights chasing dulls. The pattern has light and dull pockets . . . The whole development began with Cezanne . . . This is more in the tradition of Robert and Sonia Delaunay."

He recalled sitting in front of Robert Delaunay's painting, "Windows in the City No. 4" adding, "I have good feeling for the works of Bonnard and Villard."

YET, LINTON is his own person with an impressive background in color theory and design. His book, "Color Model Environments," which he uses for his classes and

wrote for "all people who design in dimensions" is a scholarly but intensely interesting book with many black and white and color illustrations. It contains projects for professionals as well as students.

And even though his background is heavy with academic achievements, a bachelor of fine arts from Syracuse University and a master of fine arts from Yale, among others, the spirit of innovation and excitement of discovery are very much a part of his painting.

The impressions of columns or blocks of colors move, stop, shift, pick up, disassemble and reassemble. The changes are subtle and provocative. While all the works, although different in size and shape, are done in the same brush stroke and design style, gradually each takes on a particular identity and aura — becoming more landscapes of mood — dominant, happy, gentle and compliant.

Linton calls this group the Numina Series and each of the 16 works is named after one of the spirits of ancient Roman life which cared for the household and farm. These never had a definite shape, but rather presided, in a nebulous form, over the important aspects of everyday life. Among the names Linton chose for his paintings are Terminus, guardian of boundaries; Penates, guardians of the hearth and storehouse; Ops, the harvest helper; and Priapus, cause of fertility.

Linton works in acrylic on canvas with many layers of build up. He uses tape in a

warp and weft pattern and continues with the build-up and the application of color "until I'm satisfied."

HE CREATES the intricate color, rhythmic and spatial relationships purely through his own reaction to the work as he does it. "I have to work from the point of putting color down and responding to it," he said.

This and the "controlled bleed" are in large measure responsible for the excitement and freedom in the work, even though it is one within a certain framework. It is Linton's ability to maintain a looseness in a highly technical area, his wonderful control that never interferes with the fine art process that is remarkable.

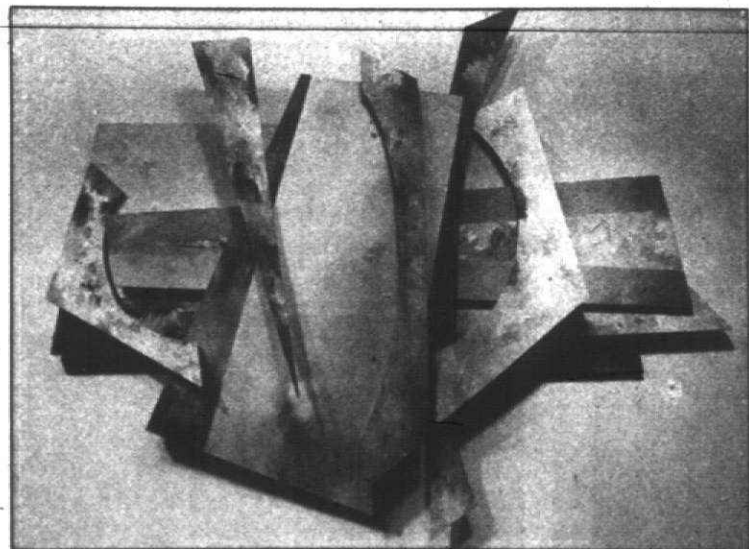
These paintings change as quickly as early morning light, constantly offering another pattern, play of color and rhythm to be enjoyed.

This is Linton's first one-person show in his area. It continues through November. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. The gallery is at 6917 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

An autograph reception for Linton and illustrator, Richard Rochon, sponsored by the Michigan Society of Architects, will be held 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Beaubien House, 553 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Their book, "Color Model Environments — Color and Light in Three-Dimensional Design," will be available.



Harold Linton, pictured in his studio, has an extensive background in and understanding of color and color theory.



One of the large paintings by Nancy Thayer, in her current show at Rubiner Gallery, is a combination of stretched canvas and board, in a warm sun-filled palette

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

## Impressive show of strength

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

In her new show at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield, Nancy Thayer has found what she was looking for.

Thayer, painter by definition and intent, said, "I was looking for a stronger sense of structure and order, and I still wanted to maintain a sense of spontaneity, as if they had just happened."

The stronger sense of structure and order is definitely there in this group of paintings, some on cast paper and others on constructed canvas. And while there are interesting sculptural and dimensional qualities to both, the painting is dominant as the artist intended. However, the construction part can't, and shouldn't, be ignored, for it is an integral part of each work.

Thayer makes her papers by pouring the pulp over armatures, which she leaves intact in order to support the application of the paint, as opposed to sculpted handmade paper that is colored or dyed in process. The constructions are combinations of

shaped stretched canvases and wood, shaped and combined to become elements of a total painting.

"I longed to go back to a heavy impasto painting experience, painting on paper rather than staining. Paper has a life of its own as canvas has a life of its own," Thayer said, noting that there are little paintings within the larger paintings.

While her approach is abstract, she is pleased with the many Impressionist touches that she detects in her work, sometimes as if she was seeing them for the first time.

Visits to museums in France and Italy and a trip to Cezanne's home in southern France deepened her appreciation and understanding of the Impressionists. She speaks with equal reverence of works of more modern painters such as Helen Frankenthaler.

At least half the works in the show are larger than 4 by 6 feet. That is also something new for Thayer. She found how comfortable she was when a Chicago gallery commissioned her to do four major pieces about 4 by 8 feet. "That led to this show," she said.

Thayer, never afraid of experimentation or change, appears to have both expanded her horizons and refined her focus in these larger works. There are more breathing spaces interspersed with brilliant pockets of color, like the wonderful skies of southern France. There is no overt attempt to be clever, rather a natural flow of energy from one area to another.

These are works by a mature artist who has developed her skills with great energy and dedication, never losing the exhilaration that comes from loving beauty.

Thayer has bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State and a master's in fine arts from Instituto Allende, Mexico. She is on the Center for Creative Studies faculty and the board of directors of the Detroit Artists Market.

Her show at Rubiner Gallery, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, continues through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday.



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This image shows a blank, lined page from a notebook. The page is oriented horizontally and features several horizontal ruling lines. A vertical margin line is visible on the left side, creating a narrow left margin. The paper has a slightly textured appearance, and there are some faint, dark smudges or marks near the bottom center. The overall tone is a light gray or off-white.

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