



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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District judge pay-hike decision due Friday

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

An advisory board made up of five member communities will meet Friday to determine whether to increase the salaries of two 35th District judges.

Maximum salaries district court judges may receive are set at 88 percent of state Supreme Court justice pay.

Judges at all levels received pay increases of about 5 percent in 1985 and are scheduled to receive increases of another 5 percent for 1986, as established by the state Compensation Committee, which sets pay scales for judges and the state legislature.

District judges receive most of their salaries from the state. The state pays 60 percent directly and provides about half of the remaining 40 percent with "pass-through" money, which is used to reduce the amount that local communities contribute.

BUT BECAUSE the 35th District Court is self-sufficient, the amount paid by the five contributing member communities (Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville, Northville Township) comes from revenue "earned" by the court.

"That should amount to about \$1,000 per judge from each community," said 35th District Judge James Garber.

"But there's a catch. The state will

not go along with it unless the local communities also approve the pay increase. If they don't, then we would lose all the pass-through money," said Garber.

Garber pointed out, though, that each of the five communities that provide local funds to the court do not have to pay anything to support the court.

"We did not take a dime from each community," he said.

In 1984, the court returned about \$300,000 to the five communities. In 1985, it expects to return more than \$500,000 to those communities.

EACH COMMUNITY will deduct its contribution to the court from its por-

tion of the funds returned to it by the court.

The court operates on a budget of slightly more than \$1 million.

Judges Garber and John MacDonald make \$68,376 each. The state pays \$38,460 and the five communities served by the 35th District Court would together pay \$29,916.

Each community's contribution is based on the amount of court activity from that community.

Canton provides 30 percent of the activity; Plymouth Township, 38 percent; Plymouth, 10.5 percent; Northville Township, 13 percent; and Northville, 8.6 percent.

Each community's share of the

\$29,916 is based on its percentage, after pass-through funds are deducted.

For 1985, the pass-through funds are expected to be \$11,965 from the state. This is deducted from the \$29,916, leaving about \$18,000 to be paid jointly by the communities per judge.

BEFORE THE pass-through funds are figured, Plymouth Township, for example, would pay \$2,992.

But after pass-through funds are subtracted, it pays only about \$1,800.

As Garber pointed out, it is important that the pass-through funds are obtained from the state. Otherwise, the judges stand to lose \$11,000 to \$12,000 of their salaries. To get the pass-through funds, the communities,

through the advisory board, must approve the pay increases.

If approved, salaries for Judges Garber and MacDonald would increase in 1986 to \$71,632.

Members of the advisory board include: Gerald Brown, Canton treasurer; Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor; Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager; Susan Heintz, Northville Township supervisor; and Steve Walters, Northville city manager.

The state Officers Compensation Committee meets every two years to set the pay rate for the Supreme Court justices.

In 1985 Supreme Court justices earned \$77,700; the maximum for the district court judges was \$68,376.

Coach glows, too, when kids smile

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

Doesn't matter if the kids win or lose, they're all winners.

Such is the belief of Mary Kay Herr, drafted in 1985 as Special Olympics coach by a group of Plymouth and Canton parents who thought she would be perfect for the job.

Herr doesn't know if she's the perfect one for the job or not, but she is having a "wonderful time" and loves what she is doing.

Herr, if nothing else, fits the qualifications to a tee.

Not only did she help out with the 1971 Special Olympics in Adrian but she is a special education teacher at the pre-school program at Farrand School.

"I really enjoy showing these kids that everyone is good at one thing and maybe not another," Herr said. "Basically, I like working with not-the-average kid."

Herr, who has a bachelor of arts and a master of arts in special education from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, was considering a career in nursing while in high school.

"All of the chemistry drove me nuts. I got involved with special edu-

people

cation and it's been a drive ever since," Herr said. "I'm glad I didn't go into nursing because I love what I do to a fault."

AND THE parents feel the same way about Herr.

"Mary Kay is wonderful with the kids," said Barbara Gusfa, the mother of 7-year-old Lauren, who has Down's syndrome. "Not only is she a devoted coach but a devoted teacher as well."

"Lauren is in track and field, and the involvement has really made a difference in the way she feels about herself," Gusfa said. "She is much more social than she was, much more open, and that in itself is a reflection of Mary Kay's enthusiasm."

"If the kids didn't have Special Olympics, there would be no way for them to participate in sports," Gusfa said. "The first time Lauren was in a race, she was so excited that as soon as she heard the gun, any gun, she was off and running in any race."

Please turn to Page 7



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mary Kay Herr, Special Olympics coach, joins Lauren Gusfa in displaying the trophy Lauren won in Special Olympics competition.

Jury expected to rule today in Morey trial

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

A verdict is expected today in the jury trial of Darrell P. Morey who is charged in six sexual assault cases in Canton and Van Buren townships.

Morey, a Canton resident, has been held in the Wayne County Jail since July because he was unable to post \$500,000 cash bond set in Van Buren Township.

He was first taken into custody May 13 by Canton Police and charged with sexual assaults on the I-275 bike path in the summer of 1984.

Morey had been released last summer on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond set by 35th District Judge John MacDonald, after he was arrested in the Canton incident.

MOREY surrendered to Van Buren Township Police after being identified in a police lineup by one of the victims.

The \$500,000 cash bond was set by Van Buren Township's 34th District Judge Henry Zaborowski.

The case was expected to go to the jury Wednesday. The jury consists of four women and 10 men, including the two alternates.

The jurors were selected in Wayne

Circuit Judge Sharon Finch's courtroom by Seymour Berger, the attorney representing Morey, and by Wayne prosecuting attorney Diane Odrobina.

Berger, contacted Tuesday, said it was "hard to tell" how the case was progressing.

The trial began Nov. 12.

The Van Buren charges include two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct (CSC) and one count of assault with intent to commit CSC.

Morey, 35, has pleaded not guilty to all of the charges.

IN CANTON, he has been charged with five counts of varying degrees of criminal sexual conduct.

Between June and August of 1984, seven women were sexually assaulted while jogging or riding bicycles during daylight hours on the bike path in Canton.

Incidents Morey is charged with occurred on the I-275 bike path near the Honeytree Apartments, the I-275 bike path between Ann Arbor and Ford roads, on the I-275 bike path near Koppertick and, in the most recent instance in Van Buren, on the I-275 bike path behind Wayne County Community College.

Wayne-Westland seeks 2 new mills

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

How do you sell a community on a 32-mill tax renewal and a 2-mill tax increase in less than eight weeks?

That's the question the Wayne-Westland school district's Funding Effective Schools Committee will be answering when it meets Wednesday night.

The committee was appointed by the Wayne-Westland Board of Education last month to review and make a recommendation on what millage the district needed to provide a quality educational program. It also was given the task of garnering residents' support of the two issues in the Jan. 20 special election.

The levy represents \$32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$640 to a resident with a home valued at \$40,000.

The school board last week approved the committee's recommendations,

which call for a 10-year renewal of the district's entire operational millage — 32 mills — and a three-year, 2-mill tax levy earmarked for additional funding for building maintenance and repairs, the replacement and/or addition of classroom equipment, computers, instructional materials and supplies, and supplementing the cost of student activities.

The district, which includes part of Canton Township, has scheduled a special election in January rather than wait for the annual school election next June because of its twice yearly collection of taxes in three communities within the district. A negative vote in January will allow the district time to schedule a new election, or, if the levies are approved, have them appear on the summer tax bills in July.

THE COMMITTEE took less than a

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

month to determine what millage the district needed, according to Arthur Elander, one of the three chairmen of the committee. That decision, however, was backed up by more than six hours of work by the committee as a whole on documentation provided by the district's administration at the request of the panel.

Elander doesn't believe that the decision was made too quickly, rather it was simplified by the committee's quick agreement that it was committed to the 32-mill renewal.

"We were able to concentrate on the additional millage quite quickly because it was the general consensus of the committee that it (the renewal) was the only way to go," Elander said. "The preliminary work was taken care of internally by the district's administration, but that doesn't mean we agreed with everything they gave us. We weren't a rubber-stamp committee."

The committee, according to the chairman, most likely will concentrate on positive voters, those "who believe the district has a quality educational system."

"We really have to sell people on the fact that the capital outlay has dried up, that there is no money for building maintenance, that money for band uniforms and choir robes just isn't there," Elander said. "We're going to have to educate people on the two additional mills."

The campaign, Elander added, will probably involve getting the word out about the renewal and the increase not only through those voters, but by word of mouth and possibly through the dis-

trict's "Focus" newsletter.

THE COMMITTEE will finance the campaign through donations and fund-raisers. It already has some employee groups expressing interest in the campaign and has held a golf outing to raise funds for the promotional literature. Linda Pratt, one of the co-chairpersons, is campaign treasurer.

The campaign also will stress the 2-mill increase rather than the 32-mill renewal because of voters' support of that renewal in previous years, and Elander admits that the passage of the new millage will depend on educating voters about it.

"It will be a hard sell for a few people, but we think we will be able to get it approved by working with those people who are positive on education in this district," Elander said.

The meeting next week will allow the committee to coordinate its campaign.

The campaign strategy will have a major effort throughout the community between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, as well as identify those people who can help with the campaign.

Elander added that the committee hopes between the holidays to create a "groundswell of support" for the two proposals that will carry over to January, although the panel will continue to work on the campaign through election day.

"We're still getting in gear for the campaign now," he added. "You can't stage a successful campaign without the proper groundwork."

Chamber rolls out the red carpet

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

Since the Canton Chamber of Commerce's Red Carpet Committee was formed in 1983, a number of merchants and their shops have been treated to champagne and red carpets at their doorsteps — six during 1985 alone.

According to Mary Perlongo, Canton Chamber and Red Carpet Committee member, the shops are not "geared to any one age group, but to all types."

New to Canton since May 1985 and located at 43555 Ford is Canton Cinema Six — the first and only six-movie theater in Canton. In the past most people, according to Perlongo, traveled to either Westland or Livonia to see a movie.

Manager Timothy Jahn said that the cinema has been "successful," and that most people, oddly enough, liked the special seat-by-seat lighting and the 3½-inch foam padding on the seats. Jahn said he talks to as many customers as possible and tries his best to remedy any problems.

The second most impressive establishment, at 46555 Michigan Avenue, is the Canton Softball Center.

Ordinary by no means, the center, located in an active softball area, boasts being the second largest softball center in the United States.

LARSON'S EXPRESS Package, 7365 Lilley, recently celebrated its one year anniversary. The service is a joint effort of two families — Renie and Steve Larson, Sue and Larry Reed — all of whom have lived in the Plymouth-Canton area for the past ten years.

Manager Renie Larson said the business was opened because of a "need in the community."

"Until we opened, people traveled to Livonia to do all their shipping," Larson said. "We offer Federal Express, UPS, and we're the only Western Union Agency in the area."

Express also sells enlarged satellite photographs of the Detroit-metro area and of the Plymouth-Canton area. "People especially like these if they are moving away," Larson said.

Other openings this year were: Shaft Chiropractic Center, 8555 Lilley; Master Lighting, 44215 Ford; and Modern Insurance, 5918 Lilley.

Chamber president Catherine Foege said that new businesses in the area have "picked up during the last year."

"New life is coming all the time," said Foege, who attributes new businesses to the growth in the community.

The last red carpet reception in 1985 will take place Nov. 22 at the Golden Gate Plaza for Ellen's Fashions which will feature finer ladies clothing.

what's inside

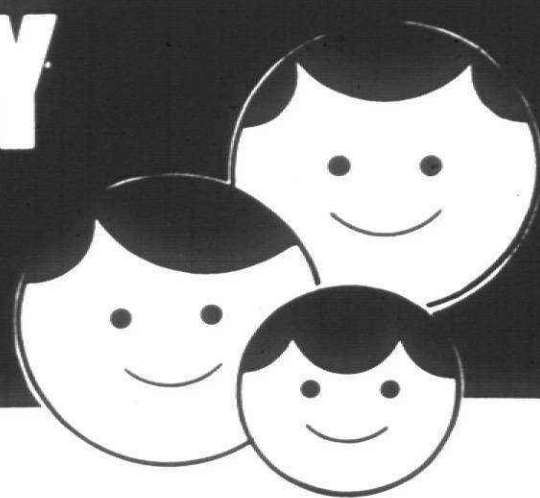
Brevities	3A
Business	7-8C
Cable TV	2A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs In Action	3B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	4E
Entertainment	11-13C
Excursions	12A
FYI	13A
Holiday Fairs	3B
Medical Briefs	6A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	18A
Readers Write	20A
Roll Call Report	14A
Sports	1-6C

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Who's Who In Michigan Business™

Advertising Feature by Suzie Newberg

A World of Timeless Elegance~ Forever Yours at Dittrich Furs

Our society may vary in many aspects due to cultural differences, but most people on every continent will still agree, that few will have the pleasure of experiencing in their lifetime, a timeless treasure, known as true luxurious quality.

This may have been the case until almost a century ago, when Dittrich Furs was founded.

For nearly one hundred years this incomparable furrier has stood the test of time and established a reputation of success, based on quality merchandise and a philosophy of genuine care and concern for all of their customers.

Harold Dittrich Sr., Chairman of the Board, and his son Hal Dittrich Jr., Chief Executive Officer, have carried on the excellence that was first established in 1893.



A legendary reputation of warmth and concern for customers, is a timeless tradition upheld at Dittrich's.



Step into a world of elegance - a dimension of luxury that began long ago...still exists today.



Historically this place in time began for Dittrich's almost a century ago...today the legend lives on!

Dittrich Furs, located at 1515 North Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, as well as 7373 Third Avenue in the New Center area of Detroit, offers consistent credibility in their reputation, as a full service specialty house in furs.

In the employ of Dittrich Furs is a competent staff of true professionals, who are educated in their field and who also believe in passing on that knowledge to their customers.

Carolyn Ress, their impressive operations manager, feels that the customer comes to Dittrich's for a variety of positive reasons.

She is very much aware that the decisions of purchasing a fur of unusual quality is not a daily occurrence. For this reason it is of paramount importance, that the customers be educated in all aspects of the purchase, before making their decisions.



Bridge the gap between fantasy and reality...make your dreams come true, with a fur of elegance!



Doug Behrend and Carolyn Ress are worldly in the area of fine furs.

Douglas Behrend, Senior Vice President, and a forty-five year veteran at Dittrich's, is very knowledgeable in every area of this business and proud to be associated with such a distinguished operation.

Mr. Behrend knows that Beauty is in the eyes of the Beholder and for this reason encourages everyone interested in this type of purchase, regardless of their choice, to choose Dittrich's...the furrier with dimension and diversification.

Dittrich's offers every available quality fur for men and women, in both the popular shorter jacket as well as the glamorous full length coat, ranging from the more durable furs such as a mink, raccoon, seal, coyote and beaver to the beautiful yet delicate lynx and fox.

For the individual that prefers to create a coat that is unique, Dittrich Furs offers a design staff that is incomparable and who will design the coat of your dreams to your exact specifications.

Although the image of a high caliber furrier such as Dittrich's, may at times be intimidating, the professionals on staff want to impress upon the public that when Dittrich Furs comes to mind, so should the fact that the dream of luxury that they offer is available for everyone at affordable prices.

Dittrich Furs makes every effort to give their customers outstanding service in every way, due to the fact that they are by far the largest furrier in Michigan.

Dittrich's alone is the only specialty furrier that offers every aspect of convenience, including mammoth vaults on the premises, thorough cleaning of your fur, all types of alterations as well as designing individual creations to meet your specific needs.

Hal Dittrich Jr., Chief Executive Officer, is a perfectionist in this art. He knows the satisfaction of his customers is a direct result of measuring up to the excellent standards that his Great Grandfather established long ago and that are still carried on in every aspect of Dittrich Furs today.

From generation to generation Dittrich has created a world of luxury within itself.

Many timeless treasures are presently available and affordable at both Dittrich Fur locations, for those who want to live their life with elegance rather than just dreaming of what might have been!

Modeled by Hal Dittrich, Jr. and Jennifer Bruno/Powers Modeling. Photos by John Hamblin.

House OKs statewide, regional banking bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's a bit rare when all parties are in agreement, said state Rep. John Bennett in a political understanding. After 45 years, the first major change in Michigan banking laws sailed through the House of Representatives last week, assured of passage in the state Senate and was embraced by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The bill would permit statewide branch banking for the first time since the Great Depression and interstate banking for the first time in history. This could make Michigan and De-

troit a financial center of the Midwest, said Bennett, D-Redford, whose House Corporations Committee reported out the bill 14-0 Wednesday.

HERE IS the political chronology:

- The House passed the bill 99-1 a day later. "The black caucus all voted for it. They were against it last time," said Bennett.
- Out of courtesy, Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Dick Posthumus, R-Lowell, let the House act first because "Rep. Bill Keith (D-Garden City) has been working on this for 11 years." Senate action is expected this week.

Gov. Blanchard announced his support for this version because it is well balanced and will allow the banking industry to become more efficient, diversified geographically and promote more convenient banking services.

Blanchard vetoed a similar Keith bill last spring. Among other things, he was concerned that interstate banks entering the Michigan market might be able to "import" higher interest rates from their home states, thus avoiding Michigan's relatively tight usury laws.

"I'm personally quite enthusiastic," said Doug Ross, Commerce Department director, "said Eugene Kuthy, former West Bloomfield businessman and Democratic activist, who is now Blanchard's commissioner of financial institutions.

"THERE'S BEEN a lot of pressure for Michigan to participate in regionalized banking," said Keith, a former banker and Garden City school board member who has been working on this problem more than a decade.

"Ohio and Indiana have passed legislation, and Illinois is ready. If we don't act, Michigan would sit there, dried up like a prune."

Keith was born on a significant day in banking history — Oct. 24, 1929, the day two major bank holding companies failed, "the day the bottom fell out, my mother used to tell me."

Afterwards, state laws were designed to protect local banks. Banks were forbidden to have branches more than 25 miles from the home office. Later the laws were modified to allow large holding companies such as NBD, Michigan National and Commerce to own many banks — but not to consolidate their operations.

My constituents live in Garden City work in Plymouth or Dearborn, have cottages at Clare — but there's no NBD or Commerce there to serve them. It's a tremendous inconvenience," he said.

Keith said such a banking structure is inefficient because "each little bank has to have its own board, print its own checks and meet its own reserve requirements. There's no 25-mile limit on where Sears and McDonald's can do business."

SUPPORTING the bill was attorney William Brodhead, former state representative from northwest Detroit and congressman from suburban Oakland and Wayne counties. He was representing NBD Bancorp.

"With interstate banking, Michigan banks will be able to acquire banks in surrounding states and vice versa," Brodhead said in a State Capitol interview.

"It's a nationwide trend. Ohio and Indiana have signed it. Illinois is to have it this fall, and Wisconsin is working on it."

Within three years, there will be a national trigger — banks will be able to acquire another bank in any state of the Union. The whole financial services industry will be forming larger organizations and becoming more competitive.

AS LAWMAKERS acted, Charles T. Fisher III, chairman and president of NBD Bancorp, was making a speech in the United States House of Representatives.

The restaurant is 1,800 square feet, with seating capacity of 70. It occupies the same space as the old K mart cafeteria. But the area has been renovated to accommodate the Wendy's operation. The conversion took 30 days.

The new restaurant has 52 employees, three managers and 52 crew members. Besides being the first Wendy's in the United States in a K mart, it also is the first Wendy's in Michigan to serve hot dogs. Because the restaurant keeps the same hours as K mart does, breakfast will not be available.

In preparation for the Nov. 19 opening, an outdoor sign was put up in front of the K mart store. The start-up costs are about \$200,000 for equipment and renovations compared to a cost of \$780,000 for a typical Wendy's outlet, including land.

Ski club registering

Nearly 800 youth in grades 6 through 12 are expected to join the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club today in anticipation of the first outing of the season Friday, Dec. 6.

Registrations will be accepted 4-9 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Plymouth-Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

A fee of \$54 — which includes bus transportation for the season and four lift tickets to Mt. Brighton — is due at the time of registration.

Outings are generally made every Friday and Saturday from the Plymouth Cultural Center Buses leave at 5 p.m. on Fridays and 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and return at about 11:30 p.m.

"We average 250 kids a trip," said Paul Sincock, a club director.

Joining the ski club can prove to be a financial bargain, he added. "It saves you about \$5 a trip just on the lift ticket, not including transportation costs."

Subsequent lift tickets and equipment rentals are available to club members at a discount — \$8.50 and \$6.50, respectively.

medical briefs/helpline

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS
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.

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

'TELE-CARE'
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

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

CRISIS COUNSELING
If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

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

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 reimbursements are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING CLINIC
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 location. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech, Daily in Redford (phone 927-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 921-5655).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement

because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Ann Arbor Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

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

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY
Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4157.

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

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

Several attend health careers day at Salem
Several hundred students attended the Health Career Day held Friday at Plymouth Salem High School.

The event was sponsored by the medical office class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. Region III of Health Occupational Students of America (HOSA) sent students from as close as Livonia and as far away as Flint, Adrian and East Detroit.

Purpose of the gathering was to expose the students to non-traditional but relevant health professions to help them become more aware of the scope of careers in the health field.

Lynne M. Saley, national eastern vice president of HOSA, introduced guest speakers such as Sgt. Rodney Lewis who spoke on health career opportunities in the U.S. Army; James Kaiser, an overview on the holistic approach; Diane Worthington, who spoke on "Be All That You Can"; Dandra Prochazka and Chris Peterson, who spoke about the emerging careers in sports therapy.

Chairwomen for the day were students Michelle McQuaid and Michelle Webb; invitations, Jennifer Thomas; refreshments, Richard Gryglas and Kerri-Ann Sullivan; programs, Susan LeBeau; physical arrangements, Megan McGowan; publicity, Maureen Cappel; Jodi Schroeder, Michael Abers and Susan Wirth; and class advisers Myra Saley and Judith Malson.

The theme for the day was "Success Only Comes to Those Who Dare to Challenge."

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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4 478-7355

Wendy's opens in Canton K mart

A national pilot program was launched this week in Canton. On Tuesday, the first Wendy's restaurant inside a K mart store opened

Coach glows when kids smile

Continued from Page 1

Of the program, Herr said that she was amazed that "everyone helped." "I've never been involved with anything like this before, worked like clock work. Everyone got involved, the parents, the service groups and especially the Civitans."

Herr coached 31 kids the first year and anticipates 50 in 1986. Her biggest thrill, besides knowing that their self-confidence is being lifted, is seeing their smiles.

"I just love their smiles, nothing like it in the world," Herr said with a smile of her own.

Library of ills

The largest collection of medical literature in the world is stored in the National Library of Medicine.

The collection is in the form of books, journals, technical reports, manuscripts and microfilm — and today stands at 3.1-million items.

Cold hands

It's normal for your external body temperature to vary by as much as eight degrees. Typically, it's your hands and feet that are colder since they are the farthest from your heart.

A woman's feet average a temperature of about 86 degrees, whereas her torso area is approximately 94 degrees.

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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4 478-7355

Wendy's opens in Canton K mart

ing, an outdoor sign was put up in front of the K mart store. The start-up costs are about \$200,000 for equipment and renovations compared to a cost of \$780,000 for a typical Wendy's outlet, including land.

Present at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were Canton Supervisor James Poole, Clerk Linda Chuhman, Treasurer Gerald Brown, and K mart and Wendy's officials.

The first K mart opened on Ford Road a few miles east of Canton in Garden City in 1962. The first Wendy's opened in Columbus in 1970. The first

Wendy's in Michigan opened in Grand Rapids in 1974.

Some other unusual locations of Wendy's include: Columbus Zoo in 1985; two Ohio hospitals; two outlets on the Illinois Tollway in November 1984; two universities, Kent State and University of Pennsylvania; and six restaurants in Days Inns to be opened in 1986.

The Canton Wendy's is the first fast food restaurant to be located inside a major retailer, according to Wendy's. The venture has been reported in the Wall Street Journal and in Advertising Age.

carrier of the month

Canton

Robin Iler, 15, daughter of Bonnie and Donald Iler of Canton has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. Robin, a junior at Plymouth Salem High, has been an Observer news carrier since June 1983. Robin, who carries a 3.8 grade point average, plans on attending college and may become a teacher. Her favorite subjects are French, English and geometry and her interests include sewing, bike riding, roller and ice skating. She is secretary of the Plymouth CEP French Club, active in Campus Life, is president of her Junior Achievement Company, earned a scholarship last August for a week in Indiana at a National Junior Achievement Conference, and earned second place in the Optimist Speech Contest in the eighth grade.

Robin Iler



If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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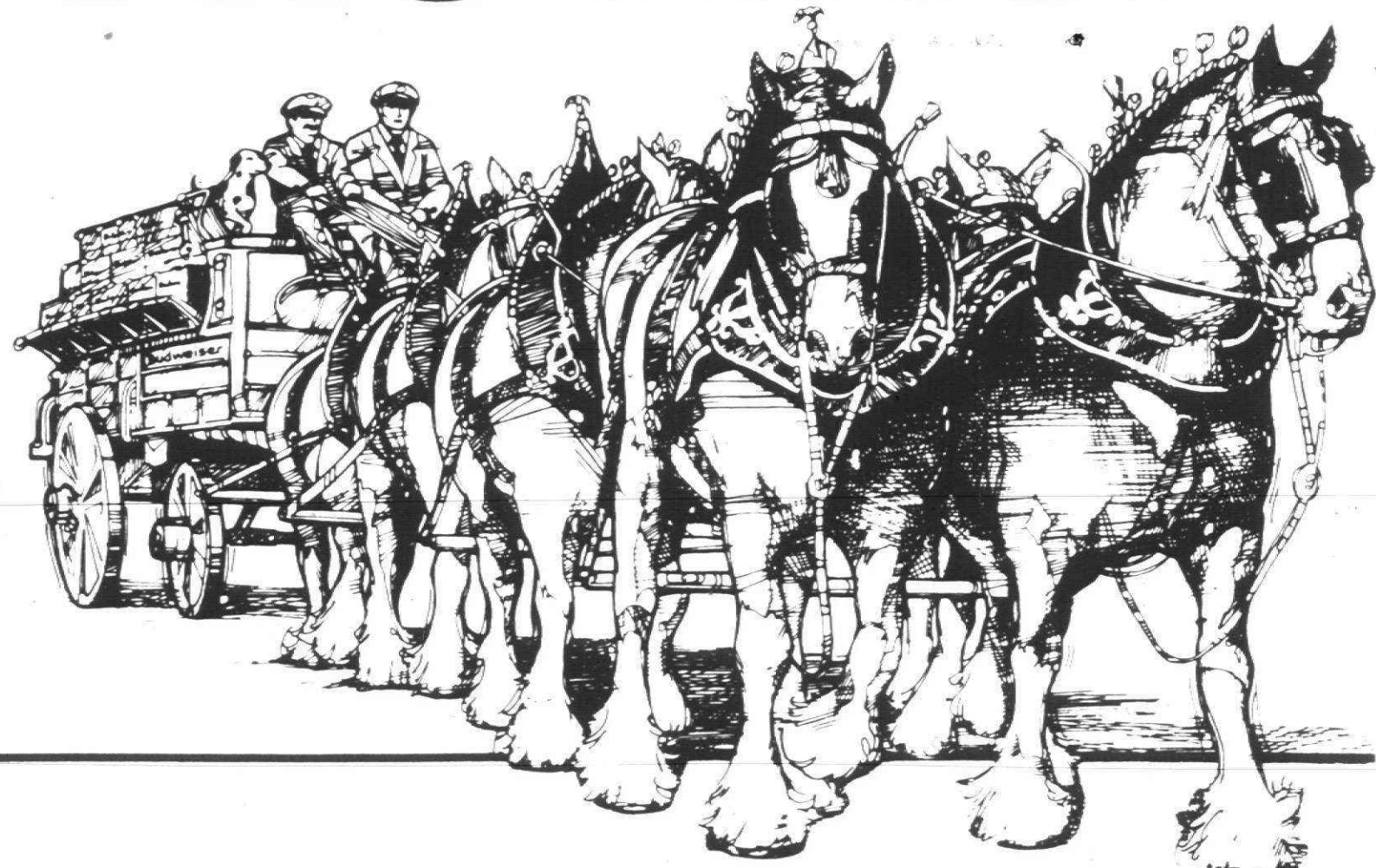
GRAVE BLANKETS From \$6.99*

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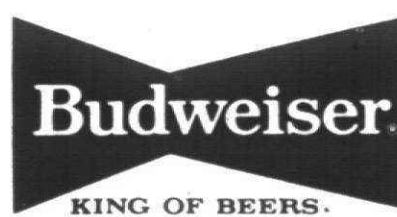
November 25, 1985
Will Be Arriving Approximately 6 PM
 (No cameras allowed inside track)

Don't Miss The Hitch!



The magnificent Budweiser Clydesdale Eight Horse Hitch is coming to town. You'll see eight giant bay horses with white feathered legs, perfectly matched and proudly pulling a bright red Budweiser wagon. It's a sight and a sound to excite the spirit. Be sure to bring your family.

(Inclement weather may cause cancellation of a scheduled event.)



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Woman killed by hit-and-run driver

A 27-year-old woman was killed Monday when she was hit by a truck while attempting to cross Michigan Avenue.

Laurie Scarlett of Canton had car trouble Monday at about 5:45 p.m. She

left her car on the median on Lotz and crossed Michigan to use the telephone at a gas station.

According to the police report, she had telephoned her relatives and was

recrossing Michigan at the intersection when she was struck by a truck.

The truck, described as a silver or grey stake truck, continued travelling. Scarlett was thrown into another lane by the impact of the truck, where

she was hit by a second vehicle. The driver of the second vehicle stopped, however. Scarlett was declared dead at Westland Medical Center Monday at 6:40 p.m.

medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 6

• HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The \$3-

page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127

Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

• HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) is offering speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care.

Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition fads and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will locate a

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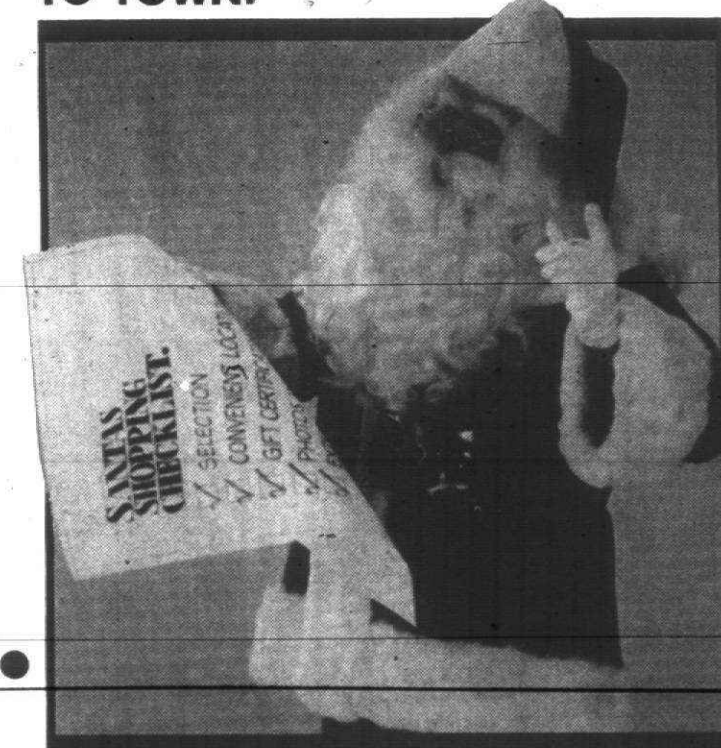
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Santa Arrives!
 Santa's Holiday Party & Tree Lighting Ceremony
Friday, November 22 7 p.m.
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FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER

Santa's arrival. It's a magic moment, watching all those little faces light up with excitement. Bring the whole family to Fairlane, and watch the Christmas spirit come alive as Santa rings in the holidays with a community singalong featuring the holiday's most heartwarming songs. It's one of the season's most special moments. Be a part of it, at Fairlane.

Unattended bike turns up missing

A black and yellow Schwinn motorcross bicycle left unattended and un-locked on the front lawn of a house on Oakcliff was reported stolen last week to Plymouth Township police.

The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. A Cobra radar detector valued at \$135 was reported stolen from a car parked at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road. A window had been smashed. A window was broken out of another car at the hotel, but nothing appeared to be missing.

A silver 1985 Pontiac Fiero was reported stolen from in front of a house on Woodberry.

A window was broken and three screens were cut at Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Trail, but it wasn't immediately determined whether anything was taken.

A witness reported seeing a white male, about 5-feet-8, 135 pounds get into an older tan Impala parked near the church after 10 p.m. Sunday, then drive westbound on Ann Arbor Trail.

A SUNDAY school office desk was ransacked. Two windows were broken on a church bus in an earlier incident. Two males wearing red jackets were observed fleeing from the scene. Gloves with the name "Neal" stitched inside were found nearby, police reports indicate.

T-tops, no stated value, were reported stolen from a car on Caprice. The T-tops weren't locked. A saxophone valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a car on Arthur. The vehicle reportedly was locked and there were no signs of forced entry.

In other incidents reported to city police:

- A 30-foot aluminum extension ladder valued at \$250 was stolen from behind a house on Sunset.
- A wheel and tire worth \$100 were stolen from a car at the Crestwood Park Apartments on Sheldon.
- A Pioneer AM/FM stereo cassette player valued at \$250 was taken from a vehicle parked near a vacant factory on N. Mill.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Nov. 21)
4:45 p.m. Studio 50 — Host Rich Petrucci.
4:05 p.m. This Day in History — Local high school students report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Why does drinking milk make some sick?
7:30 p.m. Game of Week — Girls basketball game between Plymouth Canton and Northville in district action.

FRIDAY (Nov. 22)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — The well-equipped medicine cabinet.
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston with sports news from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

SATURDAY (Nov. 23)
2:10 p.m. Special day of broadcast for state tournament girls basketball districts.
6 p.m. Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.
7:30 p.m. Canton/Northville winner vs. Livonia Churchill.

MONDAY (Nov. 25)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.

TUESDAY (Nov. 26)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part III.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 27)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY (Nov. 28-29)
Stereo 88 will not broadcast because of Thanksgiving break.

MONDAY (Dec. 2)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Dec. 3)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part IV.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 4)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.
6 p.m. News File at Six — Doug Granann with news, weather and special feature.
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

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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 mark. 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

Veteran campaigner runs Lucas bid

By Teri Benas
staff writer

A political campaign organizer who was raised in Northville has been tapped by Wayne County Executive William Lucas to manage his campaign for governor in 1988.

A confidante of Lucas suggested the appointment of Mari Egbert Patterson is a shift in command from Lucas' close adviser and chief of staff Dennis Nystrom, who managed Lucas' campaign for county executive in 1980. Patterson, who most recently in Michigan directed Republican Richard Headlee's unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1980, said, however, that she has been managing Lucas' unannounced campaign from downtown Detroit offices on a "day-to-day" basis since last August.

Some feel that the Lucas campaign team is attempting to take political heat off Nystrom by suggesting there has been a shift of assignment from Nystrom to Patterson.

Nystrom has been the subject of several controversies during his tenure as Lucas' top aide.

Patterson said yesterday she has been filling the role of campaign manager for all practical purposes since she came on board last February and opened Lucas' campaign office last summer.

"It's REALLY nothing different; I'm continuing to do the same thing. I kind of think they've made too much of

this," she said. "I was hired to run things on a day-to-day basis, and titles have never been a big deal."

A GOP political pro from Oakland County, who is familiar with both Nystrom and Patterson, said he doesn't view the development as a shift in Nystrom's influence over the Lucas campaign.

"Denny's role is not going to change one iota," he said. "What you're seeing is an attempt to mollify political people who are pro-Lucas but feel that Nystrom's involvement is detrimental to him."

"With all the problems Nystrom's created, they're trying to create a perception that something's being done about it."

"But Lucas and Nystrom are like ham and eggs," the source continued. "He (Nystrom) is the major domo in that operation. She (Patterson) may be technically managing things, but Nystrom's going to be calling the shots."

2ND DISTRICT GOP chairman Michael Legg said: "I don't think anyone expects Dennis Nystrom will be less visible in the campaign. I don't expect anything will change, and titles are not important. Denny's been a close personal advisor and will remain so."

He added that as campaign manager Patterson has been "filling that role all along."

Patterson, 32, who now makes her home in Atlanta, Ga., is a Northville native who entered politics at the age

of 14, working on the first Michigan senate campaign for now U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, from the 2nd District, which includes Plymouth and Livonia. Pursell later nominated her as a state Republican youth committee chairman in 1972.

She has managed congressional races in Illinois and Indiana before managing a big upset in a U.S. Senate race in Georgia in 1980. She worked for Republican U.S. Sen. Mack Mattingly, who then defeated 30-year U.S. Senate veteran Herman Talmadge. She called the effort — the election of the first Republican elected statewide since the Reconstruction — her most successful campaign.

In 1983 Patterson was picked to run Headlee's campaign. Patterson, who lists her occupation as professional

campaign consultant and manager, worked directly with Nystrom in 1972 when Nystrom ran Robert Griffin's campaign and she served as the organization's director.

Patterson was introduced to Lucas by Nystrom during Lucas' campaign for county executive. She met with him again when he was making plans to switch political parties earlier this year and helped him coordinate that effort in May.

In the Detroit "Bill Lucas Election Committee" office, she currently heads a staff of three others, including an office manager, financial director and director of scheduling and organization.

Although she makes her home in Atlanta, where her husband, a real estate attorney, is based, she spends the majority of her time in Michigan, living in Oakland County.

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And you may win a FREE BIRD!
And on Saturday, Nov. 23rd — SANTA WILL ARRIVE BY MAGIC

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Featuring Magicians Jeff Hobson & Carey

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Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278;
Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623;
Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650;

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan.

P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045;
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907;

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquah Creek Manor, 1180 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670;
Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777.

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New kind of business lender studied by state

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It wouldn't be a bank. It wouldn't be a venture capital firm seeking high-risk, high-profit investments.

A "BIDCO" would be somewhere in between. And several local businessmen are enthusiastically supporting a bill to create this new class of state-regulated financial institution in Michigan.

"It's apparent this financing niche is not being addressed by banks or venture capitalists," said Rick Beer, president of Cambrian Capital Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Beer and others testified last week before the Senate Economic Development Committee on a bill to allow creation of Business and Industrial Development Corporations — BIDCOs.

THEY GOT a warm reception from Chairman Harry DeMaso. R-Battle Creek sponsor of Senate Bill 564.

DeMaso sees BIDCOs as a method of attracting capital fleeing Hong Kong, which is due to be taken over by the

Republic of China (Communist China) at the end of the century. His committee will hold another meeting Nov. 19. Richard Francis, merchant banker with Carleton Ward & Co. in Birmingham, supported it on behalf of the 2,500-member Small Business Association of Michigan, of which he is president.

"They will offer a new source of private funding to those persons who have a good idea but are unable to get it to the marketplace because they lack the necessary start-up or expansion money," Francis testified.

"At the same time, state regulation will allow investor confidence in BIDCOs."

BEER, WHOSE Cambrian firm offers management and capital help for starting businesses, said BIDCOs could be of special help to fledgling companies with a "negative net worth."

Banks can't lend to such firms because banks must have collateral. "But a BIDCO make performance-oriented decisions rather than balance sheet-oriented decisions," Beer said.

Francis, a former state banking commissioner in the Milliken Administration, agreed. "Federal bank examiners would classify a loan to a firm with a negative net worth as a bad risk," he said.

A PREVIOUS device, called Business Development Corporations, allowed under a 1963 law, hasn't worked, according to Murray Brown of the state Financial Institutions Bureau.

No such corporations were chartered. Brown told the Senate panel.

William E. Holmer, president of Onset, Inc., of Roseville, said, "We see the need for 20 to 25 such growth funds to distinguish ourselves from venture capitalists who — rightly so — demand a high return because of high risk."

Although the Michigan Bankers Association has yet to take a position on SB 564, one bank president endorsed the bill.

"Banks can't take big risks," said N. James Fitzgerald of East Lansing State Bank. "The money banks lend is not their money. It's the depositors' money." But he said his "modest-sized bank" would be interested in forming a

BIDCO as a joint venture with another firm.

FRANCIS SAID other investors which might find BIDCOs attractive are savings and loans, insurance companies, trust funds and pension funds.

"BIDCOs are not competition for any existing institution. They are complementary to our lending system," he said.

BIDCOs could help companies with financing packages that included debt, equity and royalties, Francis said. They could hold investments in their own portfolios or sell the portion guaranteed by the federal Small Business Administration in the secondary market, backers said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack-knifed

This truck jack-knifed at I-275 and Ford Road in Canton Monday at 1:16 p.m. Canton police and fire departments responded to the accident. There were no injuries.

excursions

WESTGATEDINNER 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.

CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be offering a Florida and Caribbean vacation package. The trip will begin Jan. 15 and the charge will be \$1,299 per

person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include one week in Florida (Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando) and a one week Caribbean Cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

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 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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TEEN 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

A teen 3 on 3 basketball league is being sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center, Main St. south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The league will begin Jan. 8 and run through March with games being from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Ages are 13-18 (or high school) only. For more information, call Jeff Beucham at 453-5464.

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.

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 Princess, 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 453-2904.

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.

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.

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY

A men's floor hockey league is being formed by the Salvation Army Community Center on Main St. south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, beginning Jan. 11 and running through May 3 beginning 9 a.m. each Saturday. Teams should form now and call immediately to reserve a position. Teams should be registered by Friday, Dec. 27. To register, call Jeff Beucham at 453-5464.

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 Street 1 1/4 blocks 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. beginning Wednesday, Jan. 8. The charge is \$1.50 per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering a six-week women's aerobics exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. You may sign up for one or both classes a week. For information, call Jeff Beucham at 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, 3rd-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 453-5464.

Please turn to Page 16

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Ford, Pursell split on water resource bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes during the week ending Nov. 15.

WATER PROJECTS — The House passed, 358 for and 60 against, and sent to the Senate the first major water resources bill it has approved since 1976, a measure that would build some 230 new projects and upgrade about 150 existing ones.

The bill (HR 6) would spend up to \$20 billion over as many as 13 years for navigation, flood control, port development, drainage and other water projects affecting the great majority of the 435 congressional districts and all states except Utah, South Dakota and Vermont.

The White House said the bill is vetoable because it contains too much pork barrel and is too expensive.

But White House cost-cutters and the environmental lobby praised it for making cost-sharing a major new component of federal water policy. Under cost-sharing, localities and states must

help pay for projects that bring them economic benefits.

Members voting yes supported the bill.

Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

VETO OVERRIDE — By a vote of 380 for and 32 against, the House overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill that sets broad policy goals and priorities for biomedical research conducted by the National Institutes of Health.

The Senate, which originally passed the legislation unanimously, was set to also override the veto and make the bill law.

The measure (HR 2409), which is not a money bill, in part requires the NIH to give research priority to afflictions such as arthritis and Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan said Congress was unduly injecting itself into NIH affairs.

Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who voted to negate the veto, said lawmakers

Roll Call Report

"feel that if the taxpayer's dollars — \$5 billion a year — are being used for biomedical research, we ought to spell out some of our priorities."

Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he was voting to sustain the veto but that "I certainly do not have my heart in it."

Members voting yes wanted to override the presidential veto.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

PLANT CLOSINGS — By a vote of 215 for and 193 against, the House adopted an amendment that crippled a bill in behalf of workers who lose their jobs when management closes plants or orders extended layoffs.

The amendment was supported by the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. and opposed by the AFL-CIO. The bill (HR 1616) was called off the floor as a result of this vote.

The bill requires employers with 50 or more workers to give 90 days notice of any plan to close a plant, begin massive layoffs or inflict deep cuts in working hours.

This amendment stripped the bill of its requirement that management consult well in advance with unions to seek

alternatives to closings or massive layoffs.

Foes said the requirement would enable unions to obtain court rulings to prevent companies from shutting down or curtailing plant operations, thus putting judges rather than management in charge of a company's destiny.

Steve Bartlett, R-Texas, who sponsored the amendment, said the consultation requirement amounts to "forcing the continued operation of a failed or failing business."

Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said the requirement would "give our working people and our communities at least a slingshot against the Goliath of sudden unemployment."

Members voting yes wanted to delete the consultation provision and thus cripple the plant-closing bill.

Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield, Levin.

SENATE **IMPORT LIMITS** — By a vote of 60 for and 39 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a bill (HR-1562) that curbs imports of certain foreign-made shoes, textiles and apparel.

The bill's main thrust is to slash textile imports from South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong and freeze at 1984 levels textile shipments from several other countries, most of them Asian.

It also limits non-rubber footwear imports and requires the Administration to seek to reduce copper imports.

President Reagan has all but promised to veto the bill as protectionist, saying it would bring immediate retaliation against farmers and other American exporters.

Supporter Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said "the American people are sick and tired of watching their nation sink ever lower toward Third-World status while their leaders operate under a free-trade policy that exists only in books."

Opponent Daniel Evans, R-Wash., said "the consumer impact is going to be large" because import quotas lessen competition and drive up prices. The gross cost is \$10 billion, maybe more per year.

Senators voting yes favored the bill. Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

FARM EXPORTS — By the same tally of 60 for and 39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to exempt countries that buy large quantities of American farm products from stringent new import quotas on textiles, apparel and non-rubber footwear.

The White House-backed amendment exempted from the quotas all nations that import more than \$400 million annually in American agricultural products.

The chief goal was to prevent Asian textile exporters from retaliating against U.S. farmers. It would have effectively nullified the new legislation (HR 1562, above).

Senators voting no favored the exemption for nations that are major purchasers of U.S. farm products.

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

DeMaso's Department of Tourism gets silence

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The senator placed four calls and got four "no answers."

Four offices of state government told Sen. Harry DeMaso they "do not oppose" or have "no position" on his pet bill — to create a Department of Tourism as the 20th department. But they also gave him no words of encouragement.

DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, chairman of the Senate Committee on Economic Development, last week sought a showdown with department heads whom he accused of avoiding the issue of the 20th department.

Instead, he got a three-hour meeting with second- and third-level officials, most of whom liked things the way they are.

STATE GOVERNMENT is limited to 20 departments under the 1963 constitution, but only 19 ever were created. One more department is permissible, and DeMaso wants it to advocate the interests of tourism, an \$11 billion industry, which ties with agriculture as Michigan's second largest.

"Ninety-nine percent of those in the travel business want a 20th department to create a Department of Tourism," he complained.

Under DeMaso's bill, some functions would be taken from the departments of Public Health, Transportation, Natural Resources and Commerce to create a Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs.

"We do not oppose" the 20th department, said Jack Walker, assistant to the director of the Department of Public Health. DPH's functions of inspecting swimming pools would be transferred to the Tourism Department.

But Walker said a Tourism Department is "not oriented toward the pre-

vention of infectious disease," the purpose of swimming pool inspections. He added that DPH can't clearly split off the function of campground inspection from the other functions it performs.

A SPOKESMAN for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said its travel information program is tied closely to the freeway program.

Information centers are maintained by MDOT staff within freeway rights-of-way and couldn't be conveniently separated into a Department of Tourism, said Chuck Sweet, manager of the travel information program.

Altogether, Sweet said, MDOT operates 67 rest stops that provide some kind of travel information employing 83 persons and costing \$1.7 million. It coordinates literature with local organizations, including private campgrounds.

"Why," DeMaso asked, "are national forests off the state highway map? I would imagine those should be part of a map."

"I don't know," said Sweet, promising to come back with an answer. DeMaso's research showed that many states' highway maps also indicate U.S. National Forests. MDOT's map hasn't shown national forests since 1962. The four national forests within Michigan's boundaries have 3 million acres and about 80 campgrounds.

"Ever think of serving some Michigan cherry juice to travelers?" DeMaso asked, noting that Florida serves orange and grapefruit juice at its 175 service centers at Ocala.

Sweet replied that MDOT was approaching the Agriculture Department on such a project.

"Maybe we ought to give 'em a little punch," DeMaso replied.

"WE BELIEVE all the pieces are in place," said Rufus Anderson, deputy di-

rector of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), merely hinting his department opposed the bill.

DNR has produced a five-year state recreation plan addressing the problems of urban waterfront development, lakes, streams and recreation needs.

"We are land managers first, with knowledge of the best land uses," said Anderson, adding that "from a program management standpoint, we'd

keep them (programs) all if clear program direction and money were provided."

He asked DeMaso's support in increasing fees for parklands, fishing and hunting licenses.

DeMaso criticized DNR for wanting to increase state park fees, fearing that raising fees would discourage park usage.

A SPOKESMAN for the Travel Bureau, now part of the Department of Commerce, took "no position" on the bill.

David Morris, in charge of research, outlined the state's promotional and advertising activities. Michigan's \$9.8 million on travel promotion is in the top five of travel budgets in the country but is far behind Illinois' \$14 million.

Morris said vacation and pleasure account for 85 percent of trips, half by Michigan residents, and only 2-3 percent are international travelers.

DeMaso pounced on the low international travel figure. "Just go to Windsor station and see who's going to Toronto. They're not Canadians."

"It's a big ship, this Department of Commerce," DeMaso said, "and it's time you got some recognition."

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Beauty Salon
WELLA
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Hair Cut, long
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HAIR CUT \$5

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WHY PAY FOR EXTRAS WHEN YOU GET THEM WITH EVERY BED... YES

FREE \$174.45 EXTRAS
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DRESSERS-CHESTS NIGHTSTANDS Reduced 1/2 OFF TAG	COMPLETE WATERBED AS LOW AS \$174.45
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Every Sat. 12:15-2 p.m.
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ENTIRE INVENTORY REDUCED
SAVE
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IN ADDITION TO YOUR WATERBED, FRAME A PERMANENT DECKING/FILL-KIT YOU GET

FREE \$50.00
Gift Certificate good toward any purchase over \$200.00 during days of sale. Only One Per Family.

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HOURS: 10-9 Daily
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Get Acquainted Sale
SOLID OAK DINING SET \$799

4 Days of Savings on Top Quality Furniture

FREE \$50.00
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NOVEMBER 21 thru 24th
Bring Your Whole Family

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Cherry Furniture

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Friday, November 22 — 7 p.m.
Saturday, November 23 — 12 Noon

At our Galleries: 825 WOODWARD AVE., PONTIAC, MI.

FEATURING: A Wide Variety of International Antiques, Furniture and Accessories from a Container shipped from England diverted to Detroit for immediate auction to satisfy creditors both in the U.S. and England with additions from expiring consignments. THIS AUCTION IS A MUST FOR DEALERS OR COLLECTORS OF ENGLISH OR ORIENTAL ANTIQUES.

ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL PORCELAINS: Doulton Slatters, Carlton Lustreware, French Coralline, Limoges, Faience, Old Paris, Crown Devon Lustreware, Royal Doulton Flambé, Ridgeways, Royal Crown Derby, George Jones, Royal Worcester.

ORIENTAL: Chinese Export, Kutani, Imari, Nantake, Satsuma, Cloisonne, Tea Kwan, Plaque, Hardstones, etc.

FURNITURE: Heppelwhite Work Table, 6 Oak Ladder Back Chairs, Queen Anne Drop Leaf Table, Regency style Mahogany 3 pedestal Dining Table, 8 Mahogany Dining Chairs, Antique Sheraton style Sideboard, Chippendale style Desk, Pr. Chippendale style Chest of Drawers, Cuno, etc.

PAINTINGS, PRINTS, MARBLE & BRONZE STATUARY ART GLASS & CUT CRYSTAL: Loetz, Moser, Webb, Bristol, etc.

ENGLISH PEWTER & SHEPHERD SILVER: Cruet sets, Entre Dishes, Cake Baskets, Tea sets, mugs, flatware, fish sets, etc.

MISC: Royal Doulton Figures and Mugs including Santa, Paperweights, Perfume Bottles, Art Nouveau and Art Deco Accessories, Clocks, Letter Boxes, Lap desks, etc.

EXHIBITION: Thursday, November 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, November 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour prior to each session.

CATALOGUES: \$2.00 at the door, \$3.00 by mail.

TERMS: Cash, Check, American Express, MasterCard, Visa (10% Buyers Premium on all lots) ABSENTEE AND QUALIFIED TELEPHONE BIDS ACCEPTED.

NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS FOR FUTURE AUCTIONS

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GALLERIES SINCE 1959

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825 Woodward Avenue • Pontiac, Michigan 48053 • (313) 338-9203
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Holiday Floorcovering Sale... Now going on at Beckwith Evans!

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE 15% TO 66% OFF!

- Every Carpet . . . 20% to 50% Off!
- Every Vinyl . . . 15% to 50% Off!
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- Every Remnant . . 30% to 60% Off!

Beckwith Evans Features Lees Carpets of Antron® from DuPont
All Antron nylon carpets are backed by a tough 5 year wear warranty

SAVE 35%! LEES LUXURIOUS PLUSH
...of DuPont Antron® Extra-Body Nylon
\$14.99 sq. yd. installed
Regular \$22.99 sq. yd. installed

BECKWITH EVANS NAMED OUTSTANDING CARPET RETAILER OF THE YEAR

BECKWITH EVANS FINE FLOORCOVERINGS

SEE SAMPLES IN YOUR HOME
CALL COLLECT (313) 585-7000

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 am to 6 pm SATURDAY 10 am to 6 pm SUNDAY Noon to 5 pm

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• LIVONIA
• WEST & WILCOX
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• WEST & WILCOX
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• 25077 Eureka Rd.
Across from Southmain 382-2880

SPECIALIZING IN COMMERCIAL INSTALLATIONS
Call Bob
Contract Dept.
233-585-7000

for your information

Continued from Page 13

partment 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, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

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

The 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 campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, 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

Please turn to Page 17

GOTTSCHALK TURKEY FARM

will have premium quality fresh dressed turkeys for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Reserve your Turkey now!
48121 N. Territorial
(2 Miles W. of Plymouth)
Plymouth, Mich.
453-6483

SCANLAN MUSIC STORES

WE BEAT ALL DEALS!!

Pre-Christmas Sale
New Zimmerman Baby Grand
Pianos from Germany

Special Price \$4,500

Reg. \$8,000

New German Consoles Reg. \$3,995 Special Price \$2,500

High Gloss Walnut, Mahogany & Ebony Wood
Sale Ends Nov. 23, 1985

GIANT NEW KIMBALL PIANO SALE!!

Completely Rebuilt & Warranted (10 years)
Used Baby Grand • Consoles • Spinets • Player Pianos
Practice Pianos Starting at \$495.00

WE BUY PIANOS...CASH DAY

374-2404 6713 TELEGRAPH (1 BLK. S. OF I-94)

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Flexible gas rate offered industries

Consumers Power Co. announced that it called an innovative program to help keep down gas bills for industrial as well as residential and commercial customers.

Consumers Power, which serves most suburban communities, asked the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to institute a flexible rate for industrial customers who have the capability to use either natural gas or other fuels.

While one of Consumers Power's major suppliers of gas will transport spot-market gas for Consumers Power's large industrial and other customers until Dec. 14, the approval of the proposed new flexible rate is necessary to continue serving these major industrial customers after Dec. 14," said Charles F. Brown, the utility's vice president for customer services.

"We want to be competitive with the oil suppliers. The only way to do that is Dual-fueled customers are presently charged \$4.45 per thousand cubic feet of gas (mcf). Under the flexible program, Consumers Power could periodically set the price between \$3.40 and \$4.45 per mcf, bringing natural gas within the range of recent residual oil prices.

Christmas in the Country

PLYMOUTH NURSERY and GARDEN CENTER

For The Next 72 Hours Only Savings To 50%

7 1/2' New Hampshire Spruce

Our finest life-like short needed tree.

Reg. \$199.95 NOW \$99.95

6 1/2' Timber Line Fir

A full needed tree of lasting beauty

Reg. \$139.95 NOW \$92.95

6 1/2' Plymouth Pine

The perfect tree to show off your trim.

Reg. \$79.95 NOW \$39.95

Fri., Sat., Sun. Only!

PLYMOUTH NURSERY

Christmas In The Country

9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD

7 Miles W. of I-275

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for your information

Continued from Page 16

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 dessert.

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 451-4555 or 451-6860. 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 City'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 453-9750.

• 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 the 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). For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

• DINNER SPECIAL Chris' Coney Island

ANN ARBOR RD. AT SHELTON

455-6161

2 Coneyes and Coke

Reg. \$3.50

Taco Salad & Coke

Reg. \$3.50

HURRY! OFFER ENDING SOON

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'Helping Hand' given immunity

Designated block parents displaying the "helping hand" sign for children are protected from civil liability under a new law signed by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

Public Act 150 extends immunity for civil liability to block parent volunteers who belong to a local program, offer their home as a place of safety for youngsters in an emergency and display a "helping hand" poster in a front window.

Sponsored by Rep. Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, the law, which was House Bill 4048, takes immediate effect. It was designed to respond to con-

cerns over high liability insurance rates. Blanchard said at least one school district discontinued its "helping hand" program because of insurance costs.

The law would extend immunity only to parents who act in good faith to assist a child. Parents would remain liable for gross negligence or misconduct. Blanchard also signed a bill sponsored by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, creating the Self Service Storage Facility Act. PA 148 will enable owners of storage facilities to sell stored property to recover unpaid rent and other storage charges.

LIT slates writing contest

Metro area high school students are invited to enter the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Arts and Science's 16th annual high school writing contest.

All entries must be postmarked on or before Dec. 16, 1985. Submissions must be in the form of poetry, short stories, or essays and contestants may enter any or all categories.

First, second and third cash prizes in each category will be awarded. All entries which are to be typed on plain white 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper, must in-

clude a statement by a member of the contestant's high school English faculty confirming the originality of the student's work.

Winners will be notified by Jan. 31, 1986. Students should retain copies of their work as no manuscripts will be returned. Mail submissions to Dr. James Rodgers, Department of Humanities, Lawrence Institute of Technology, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield 48075.

For more information, call Rodgers at 356-0200, Ext. 3520, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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PERM \$25.00
Regular \$38.00
With Coupon
Expires 12-7-85

HAIR CUT \$5.00
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COMPLETE STYLE HAIRCUT \$8.00
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HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5
459-7350 8481 Lilly Rd. Golden Gate Ctr.

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THE LATEST LOOKS

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THE NEWEST NUVISION IN TOWN

We've just opened our newest store right here in Plymouth! So now you can get a great NuVision deal, a great deal closer. Come on in and let one of our doctors of optometry give you a thorough optometric eye exam. We give you the quality care they deserve. Then you can choose from a huge selection of frame styles, including the latest designer frames. And our expert staff will be happy to help you find the looks that suit you best. Or try one of our thousands of pairs of contacts. We keep a complete stock on hand. And, best of all, we've got prices and special savings that make our quality eyewear and personal service an incredible value. So come in to the new Plymouth NuVision today. It's you!

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BUY 1st PAIR GET 2nd FRAME AND TINT FREE

With the purchase of prescription lenses
Now you can get the eyewear bargain of the century... Buy one pair of quality NuVision eyeglasses or contacts and get a second

Opinion

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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isaham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, November 21, 1985

No tears for Lucas

YOU ALMOST want to believe Bill Lucas, the Wayne County executive-who-would-be-governor, when he laments that county commissioners are interfering in his administration. Lucas excels at looking dignified, sincere and sad. He is weak on facts and law.

Commissioners are quite correct in wanting to cut out the costly "chief of staff" position, a bunch of public relations people and some of the body guards from his entourage.

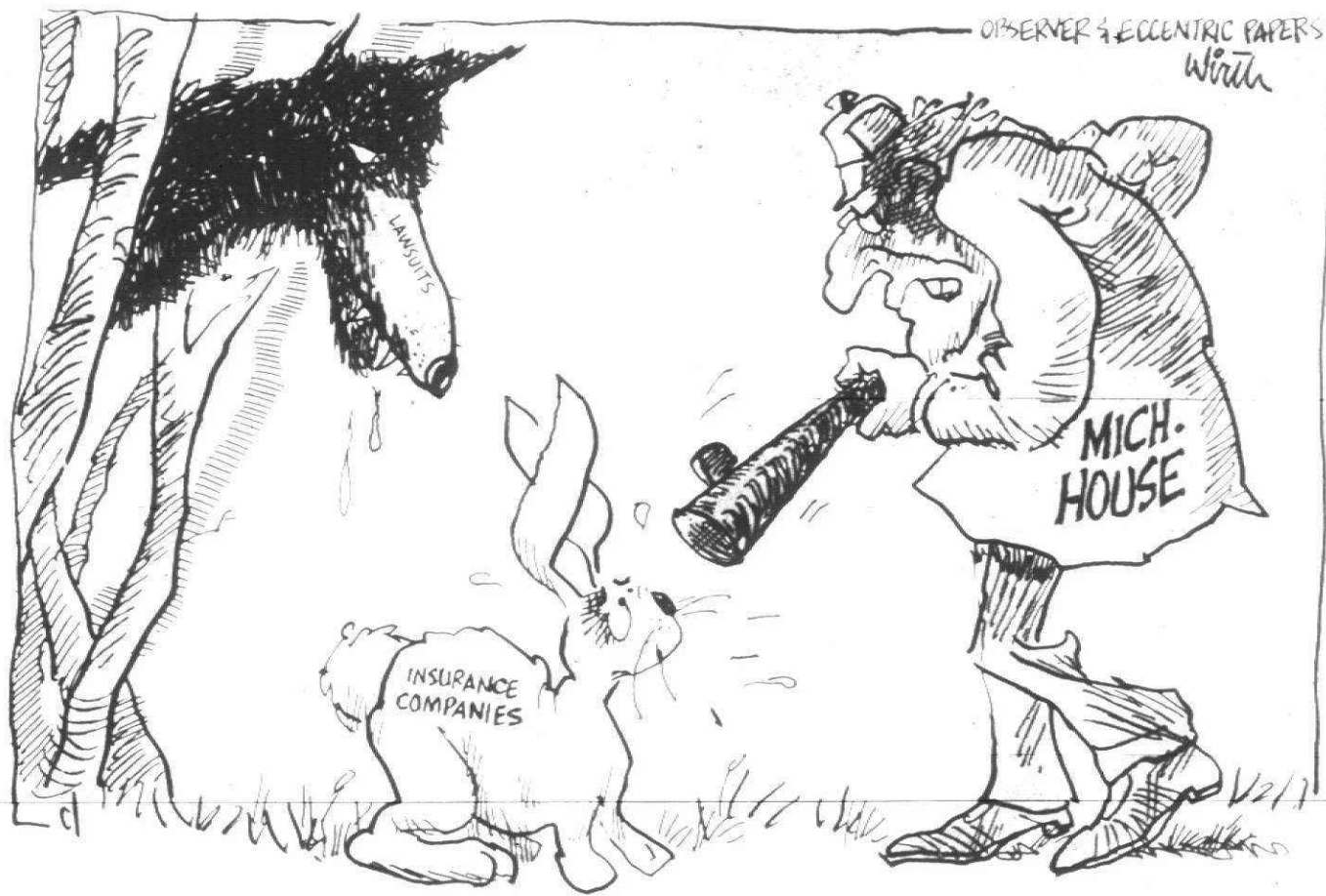
Lucas has thumbed his nose at the charter by failing, for the three years he has been in office, to appoint a deputy executive. Instead he has left that charter post vacant and installed Dennis Nystrom, an abrasive Oakland County lawyer, as chief of staff.

Under Lucas' tactics, Nystrom 1) doesn't have to face a confirmation vote

and 2) can continue to live in another county.

Actually, commissioners aren't interfering with Lucas' internal operations at all — just asking him to follow the county home-rule charter of which he pretends to be the champion. Commissioners are also correct in trying to limit the amount of county money Lucas is using to campaign for governor by reducing the executive's PR staff and travel budget. There are times when Lucas has more PR people at county functions than there are media newsmen.

And five bodyguards? All they do is feed Lucas' ego. Lucas again has shown he can't deal with legislative bodies. People everywhere in Michigan need to keep that in mind as he campaigns for governor at Wayne County expense.



Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the Observer expresses its opinions on this editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.

At 88, Stroller still a working newsman

THIS IS the page where our pundits and watchdogs ponder and pontificate. It's mostly serious stuff, at least as serious as we get in these parts.

There is occasional humor and light-heartedness and at times a sentimental look at life as it used to be, usually supplied by a fellow who goes by several names — W.W. Edgar is his official moniker.

When he calls on news sources he identifies himself as "Eddie from the paper." He writes a column that goes under the name "The Stroller," although at 88 years old his strolling has slowed so that it looks more like a shuffle than a stroll.

What brings this up is the fact that Wilson William "Eddie" Edgar, The Stroller, turned 88 Tuesday, and that is something that people in our little world ought to note.

At an age when many of his contemporaries are in retirement homes or being cared for by others, Edgar is still a working newspaperman who lives with his wife in the little white house with the green shutters in Livonia. He takes care of the house and garden and still drives back and forth from home to work.

HE WRITES feature and news stories for the Observer newspapers but he seems to take the most pride in the columns that appear regularly on our opinion and feature pages. He never did adapt to the newfangled video terminals we type on these days and punches out his columns and stories with two fingers on the same kind of typewriter he learned to use at the Catusauqua Dispatch in Pennsylvania, a weekly newspaper, back in 1920.

Edgar is a man who experienced much and has a wealth of fond memories on which he draws when formulating his columns. He was a newspaperman most of his life, starting out as reporter on the small-town weekly, moving to the Allenstown, Pa., Record, a daily newspaper, in 1921 and then to the Detroit Free Press in 1924 as a sports writer. He was a writer and sports editor there for 25 years, leaving to become the head of the state's first bowling association.

He joined the Observer newspapers in 1964, at 67, as a columnist, feature writer and roving editor and has over 22 years entertained people in our circulation area with his homespun truths and observations.



Bob Wisler

A sports fan as well as a sports observer, he likes to write about the area teams. He has attended 56 straight opening-day games of the Detroit Tigers. He is often astounded and appalled at the salaries being made in sports today. He frequently recalls the days he spent with the likes of Joe Louis, whom Edgar befriended when he was still a heavyweight challenger boxing in a downtown Detroit gym, boat racer Gar Wood and other sports figures with Detroit-area backgrounds.

HIS BEST columns, many believe, are those written about his early days as a young man in Pennsylvania and the lessons of life he learned from his mother and others in the area populated by the Pennsylvania Dutch. His mother and father ran a lunch counter to support a family that included four girls and young Eddie.

His father died when he was still in grade school and Edgar had to quit school to help support the family. His courageous mother held the family together with a combination of love, perseverance, determination and just plain grit. Edgar's columns often remind us.

Who can forget the time his just-owed mother called the four girls and Eddie together to discuss the suggestion that the family be split up among relatives so that she wouldn't have the burden of providing for five children. Mrs. Edgar rejected the idea out of hand. "We're in this together and we'll all make it together, or we'll go down together," she told her children — and that's the way it was. They made it, of course.

IN THE PROCESS Edgar became a man who can to this day be counted on to be cheerful, optimistic, thankful for the opportunities he has had and the chance to work a lifetime in the newspaper business, and always eager to work to the best of his abilities — the kind of person his mother wanted him to be.

He says he wants to go on just as he has been — "Eddie from the paper" — until he hits 99 or 100. It may not happen, but if it doesn't he won't be bitter, because, as he says, he has had a "grand life."

Until next time, Happy birthday, Eddie, from all of us.

Slick PR job on malpractice

EMOTIONALLY, WHAT'S more gripping is a wheelchair or a stack of papers?

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association is betting its livelihood your heart-strings will be tugged more by the wheelchair than by the exploding mounds of liability suits which are being filed against health care practitioners, governments and bars.

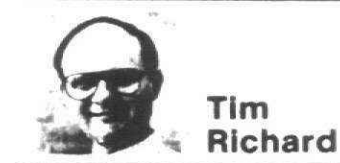
The folks in wheelchairs filling your TV screen are part of a group called MAIM, for Michigan (Citizens) Against Incompetent Medicine.

Both the trial lawyers and MAIM employ the same public relations counselor. If you're thinking what I'm thinking, you're thinking there's some kind of close relationship between the trial lawyers and MAIM.

UNFORTUNATELY, there is a major question in Michigan's glut of liability lawsuits that neither the trial lawyers, MAIM nor its PR firm will discuss. Why is there such an explosion of lawsuits since about 1979? Examples:

- One medical malpractice insurance company reported 13 claims per 100 insured physicians in 1979 and 28 claims per 100 in 1982. That's more than a doubling of claims.

- The same company reported its average indemnity was \$10,874 in 1980 and \$51,105 in 1984. That's a 370 percent increase.



Tim Richard

- A second medical malpractice company reports its claims have risen from 10 per 100 physicians in 1979 to 25 per 100 in 1984 — an increase of 250 percent.

It's not due to the number of doctors. In the decade 1975-85, when the state's population was practically stagnant, the number of doctors rose 34 percent — from 14,750 to 19,850.

Something clearly is going haywire here.

A TV CAMERA focusing on one wheelchair doesn't begin to tell the story of what's causing the glut of cases.

An acquaintance in the medical claims business — a man who works for both alleged victims and practitioners — tells of a woman in Ann Arbor who manages to fall down, unobserved, in stores and office buildings and hurt her hip or back. She has done this 24 times in recent years.

She asks to be taken to the emergency room of a local hospital. The hospitals have wised up and refuse even to treat

her. They know a lawsuit would result. The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, MAIM and the PR counselor won't trot her in front of the TV cameras.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature's two chambers have produced different approaches to the connected problems of lawsuits, damages and soaring insurance rates. A Michigan Municipal League bulletin does a concise job of categorizing their approaches:

- "The Senate committee began with the premise that the liability insurance crisis that local governments, doctors and bar owners face stems mainly from a crisis in civil litigation which has jammed the courts with lawsuits, led to expensive damage awards and has required increasingly large amounts of time and money to defend against."
- "The House special committee focused a great deal of attention on the insurance system."

The House panel seems to view the problem as an "insurance problem." It emphasizes the result (insurance rates) rather than the cause (the explosion of lawsuits and settlements which generate the rates).

But it's hard to think in such analytical terms when you look at a paraplegic in a wheelchair on TV — and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, with the help of its PR consultant, designed it that way.

Gone huntin'—a coming of age

TIME FOR A bit of bit of seasonal nostalgia — before we become inundated with holiday lore.

We're talking deer hunting season. 'Tis the season, you know. You can tell from all the carcasses mounted on vans, trucks and cars. Those aren't sides of beef, folks. Those are deer you see — feasts of venison for months to come.

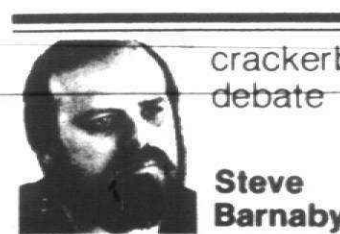
Hunting, especially deer hunting, is a coming-of-age ritual in many homes. I know it was in mine. And that was before the days when hunting somehow became associated with right-wing causes.

I've gotta say that, being a lefty, and all. Even though it's been years since bearing arms, I really don't have anything against hunting. I couldn't. After all, it was my father ("Pa" to me), who showed me the glories of the annual migration north. For many of you, this story may sound familiar.

NOW MY PA, he was the original Dan'l Boone hunter. None of this weekend hunter stuff for him.

Although living in the city as an adult, his country upbringing stuck when it came to hunting.

My first hunt was a rugged one. Teens, you know, would rather be partying. But there I found myself, smack dab in the middle of the north woods — the Michigan



Steve Barnaby

Upper Peninsula woods.

That was rule one on Pa's hunting list — you were forbidden to hunt where any other hunter could possibly want to be. Little did it occur to me that neither would the deer "be." The logic apparently escaped dear old Pa, also.

So off to the remote regions of the western upper we trekked.

RULE TWO — good hunters only sleep in tents and heap scorn on those who flee to heated cabins for their warmth. His one concession was a bale of straw to be spread across the canvas floor. I know how those guys in Korea felt.

Rule three — the only good meal is cooked on wood. No concession to civilization on this one. The mention of a Coleman stove was sheer blasphemy. I still have visions of sweeping aside the snow in attempts to find some wood dry enough to start a fire.

Rule four — never bring enough food. Real hunters live off their bounty. Somehow I never envisioned pancakes twice-a-day as "bounty."

I've gotta chew tobacco for lunch and between every meal. My most endearing memories of rule five are watching my father pour coffee into his tobacco pouch to "moisten it up a bit" and watching myself get sick in the middle of the woods after swallowing too much tobacco juice.

RULE SIX — a real hunter only takes three bullets on the hunt: one to miss with, another to hit your buck and a third to put the buck out of its misery. Honest, if the guy used up his three bullets he would go home. No tie.

Rule seven — Always purchase a doe permit and never use it. Guys who shoot does are sissies. Imagine the frustration of watching a perfectly good deer pass you by and not being allowed to shoot because the creature is minus a few antlers.

Those are the seven handy rules — not exactly what you might envision as a guide to a week of outdoor recreation. But I wouldn't trade a one.

Nope, because as every son knows, if those rules are good enough for Pa, they're good enough for me. Besides, a week with Pa was worth abiding by any crazy rules.

Ballplayers in for a money shock

IF THERE is any truth to the old saying that coming events cast their shadows before them, the money-hungry baseball players in the major leagues are due for a real shock.

While no official announcement has been made, it has been hinted that only four teams in the combined National and American leagues earned money last year. Along with that, it is said that at least six of the teams may go bankrupt by the end of next season.

This would be a blow to those high-salaried players who have had their paychecks spread over a number of years — a new fad for those seeking real wealth by the time they retire.

SOME PLAYERS have had their salaries apportioned over the next 15-20 years. That is fine, if all goes well. But if the teams go bankrupt, all of the extended salary will be lost.

One case close to home is Kirk Gibson and the Detroit Tigers.

It is understood, if not officially announced, that



W.W. Edgar

he was paid more than \$700,000 last year. If that is so, chances are that a lot of it was extended. He has now gone the free-agency route, and that too has become a gamble.

When he decided to become a free agent with the hope of getting a higher salary, several teams had voiced an interest in him. The only statement he made was that he was not interested in joining either of the New York clubs.

Watch kerosene heaters

By Penny Wright
special writer

IS THE unvented portable kerosene heater safe? "Yes, but..." is the answer frequently heard.

The State Fire Marshal's office just released a report detailing accidents involving unvented portable heaters during the 1984-85 heating season. Ten incidents occurred with fire and smoke damage costs estimated at over \$100,000. No fatalities were reported.

Noting that the number of incidents is based on voluntary information reported by fire departments around the state, Lt. Art Nash of the State Police Fire Marshal Division is cautious about endorsing the use of kerosene heaters.

"We don't encourage their use," said Nash. "A tested and labeled vented heater is better. If used properly, the kerosene heater is OK, but you are increasing the fire hazard."

MICHIGAN STATE University professor Howard Doss is equally cautious about the low-accident profile of portable kerosene usage around the state.

While Doss is pleased there aren't more documented cases of heater accidents, he can't stop worrying about unvented heater users. "I am concerned about the person who replaces a central heating with a kerosene heater. Or the person who uses the heater while asleep or while living in a multiple-family dwelling unit."

Doss, a faculty member of the MSU Agricultural Engineering Department, first became concerned about kerosene heaters in the early 1980s. He discovered a lot of people in rural areas, intent on reducing heating bills, were doing risky things with the popular energy saving devices.

IN 1982, Doss' department along with the MSU Cooperative Extension Service issued a bulletin listing safety and use considerations for portable kerosene heaters. The hazards listed included: increased potential for home fire if placed too close to combustibles; increased potential for personal burns and harmful health effects of breathing carbon monoxide and other combustion gases.

Doss thinks his efforts have made a difference in how people use the heaters, at least in the quality of fuel used. "The top grade of kerosene (1-K) is more

our land

Penny Wright

available now then it ever was. Kerosene other than 1-K grade is not designed for use inside homes. 1-K grade kerosene is more refined and reduces the health risk by having a lower sulphur content."

DOSS SAID that the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission based in Washington, D.C., issued a list of 17 safety rules in 1984 for using and maintaining kerosene heaters. He noted a new bulletin the commission issued in October 1985 increased the safety rules to 24.

"What does that tell you about the product?" asked Doss.

The professor summarized his thoughts about kerosene heater usage: "Buying a portable kerosene heater is like getting a puppy for Christmas. It's fine, but you have to know what you're getting into — special maintenance, supervision and risks."

Copies of Extension Bulletin E-1669, "Some Considerations About Portable Kerosene Heaters," may be obtained by contacting the Cooperative Extension Service, MSU, E. Lansing, Mich. 48824.

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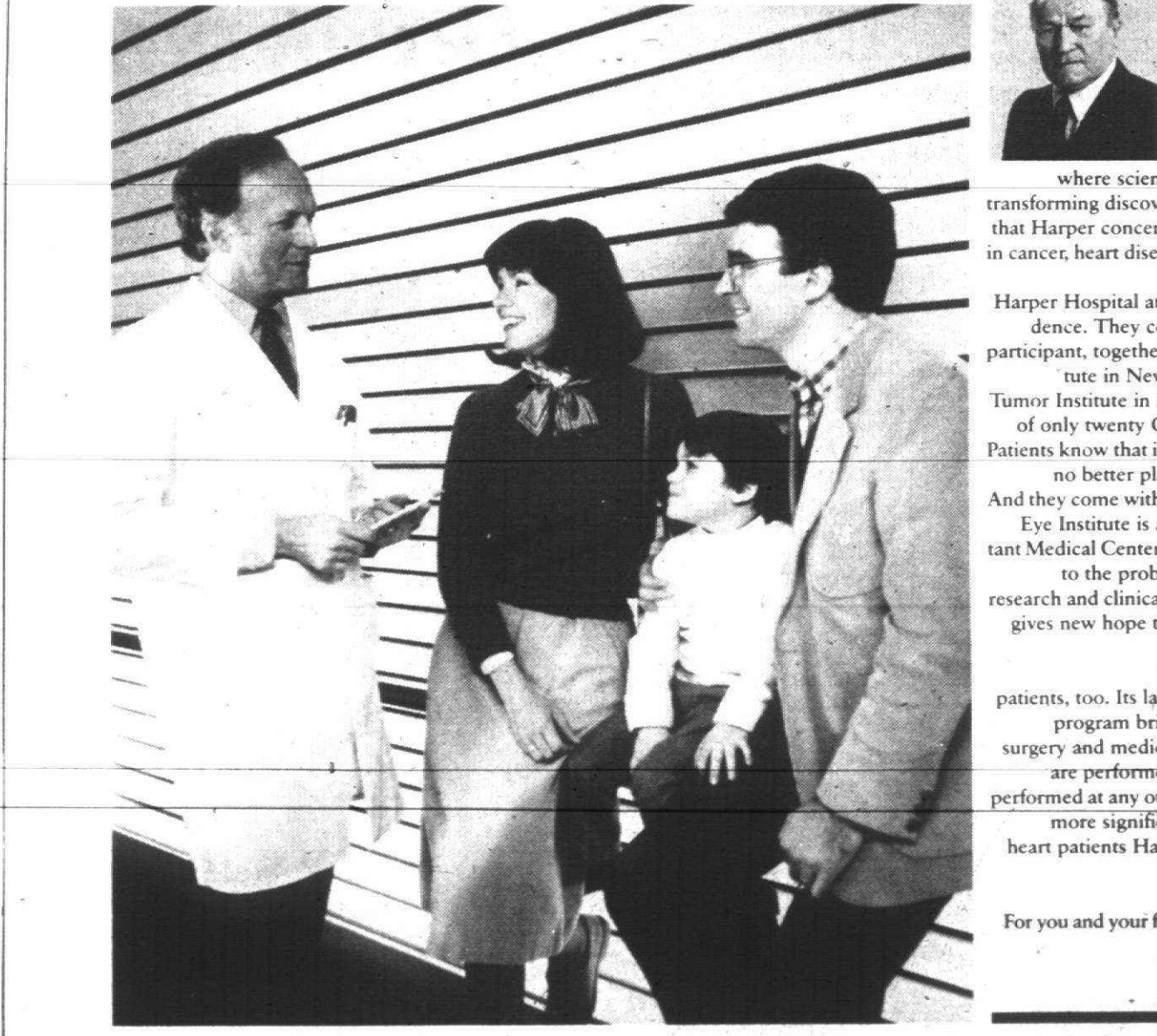
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from our readers

Press overplays Gundella's visit

To the editor:

This is to implore you to please continue writing features, hard-news stories, and editorials on Gundella the witch.

Nobody except a narrow-minded religious bigot could fail to crave seeing a story on that wonderful woman in each and every issue of the Observer for the rest of this decade and beyond.

The editors of the Observer have correctly seen the entire dilemma — should or should not Gundella have been allowed access to our local high school to lecture interested students on the history of witchcraft — as the simple case of a warm, loving, wonderful woman being set upon by the raging forces of ignorance and pigheadedness.

THE EDITORS also have correctly seen this episode in local history as the most notorious act of academic persecution since the martyrdom of Socrates. (There's a rumor out, by the way, that the villain of this episode, the Rev. Thomas Pals, habitually wears a sinister-looking black robe on Sunday mornings. Investigative reporters, please note.)

Gundella is described in every issue of the Observer (and its rival, the Community Howler) as a "wonderful" person who has raised "wonderful" children and accomplished many wonderful deeds.

In all your upcoming stories on this modern-day Joan of Arc, please contin-

ue to liberally sprinkle your paragraphs with the word "wonderful." That would be a wonderful gesture.

DURING THE weeks immediately preceding Gundella's appearance at the high school, neither staff writer Doug Funke nor editorial writer Tim Richard saw fit to question several puzzling inconsistencies in the testimony of "that kewpie doll of a woman," preferring to let slide her assertions that witchcraft is sanctioned by scripture (this despite numerous biblical admonitions against consorting with mediums and a troublesome, troublesome story about King Saul's dealings with the witch of Endor), and that reincarnation is likewise biblical (despite no supporting reference in the writings of orthodox Christian and Jewish writers of centuries past).

But these omissions are only fair, after all, one wouldn't want to ask such questions of such a wonderful, charming person.

SO, IN the end, Funke wrote a puff story that records both Gundella's triumph over the forces of oppression and her audience's post-victory remarks — remarks that indicate that they swallowed her history of witchcraft hook, line and sinker.

Meanwhile Richard, in the tradition of honest, hard-as-nails journalism, wrote what amounted to a 500-word advertisement for Gundella's speaking services, stopping just short of soliciting subscriptions to pay for the erection of an equestrian statue of Gundella in Kellogg Park.

AS AN added bonus, and before sign-

ing off with the words "Blessed be," Richard managed to portray the Rev. Pals as a would-be witch burner. Some might call this a smear tactic, but then again, the Rev. Pals isn't wonderful. Blessed be.

Yes, Richard and Funke surely provided a lot of much-needed information about Gundella.

I, for one, learned everything I ever wanted to know about the woman, except one thing: After researching and writing their articles, what sort of solvent did Funke and Richard use to remove Gundella's boot polish from their tongues?

Chester Belloc
Canton

Death penalty advocates err

To the editor:

Unfortunately, the proponents of capital punishment are again trying to get enough signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

The eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth philosophy was not even ap-

proved by the Bible that capital punishment advocates are so fond of quoting.

They have taken the meaning out of context. In the Old Testament-era it was customary to take revenge on a whole family or tribe if a member committed a crime. The saying, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," was an attempt to move one in the direction of fairness rather than retaliation.

Michigan voters should be hesitant

indeed to enact legislation that history has shown brutalizes society. Already other states have executed retarded individuals and men convicted on circumstantial evidence who refused to plea bargain.

Capital punishment advocates would not have so many supporters if people were not led to believe it is a solution to crime.

Pat Donovan,
Redford Township

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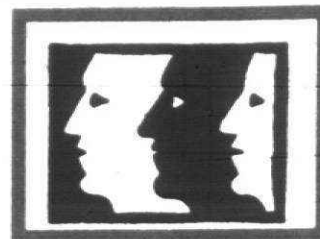
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1B



the view

Ellie Graham

MEMBERS of the Plymouth Newcomers Club will be up town Saturday morning doing their bit to add to the festive holiday decorations. They made all the big red bows that they will be putting up in Kellogg Park and on public buildings.

They expect to start about 10 a.m. in the park. Decorating is a family affair for the Newcomers and guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

THE NEWCOMERS couples group is planning a Sunday trip to Greenfield Village early in December. The outing will include a sleighride, tours of the old homes, and an authentic holiday dinner from the 1860s. Their hospitality hour will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

There's nothing like a visit to the village with its simple traditional Christmas decorations to inspire the true holiday spirit. Meadow Brook Hall at Oakland University is another landmark that warrants a Christmas pilgrimage. They're having a Bagpipe Christmas at Meadow Brook this year with plenty of Scottish heather among the holly and ivy decorations.

SHIRLEY WONG and Liz Lysinger are among the career women featured in the holiday fashion previews at the Novi Hilton's Orchard Cafe. They and other women who are members of the Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild will model informally in the restaurant during lunch. Styles and designs for office Christmas parties to black tie receptions will be showcased. Fashion previews are planned for noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 and Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

HOME FOR THE Thanksgiving holiday are Janet and Murray Dalglish and their first child, Andrew Evan, who is 8 months old. They are visiting her parents, Lucille and Paul Nastoff of Lexington Drive, Plymouth.

The Dalglishes live in McCall, Idaho. Janet graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973. She is looking forward to a visit with her good friend, the former Michelle Bassett. Michelle was majorette in 1973 CEP Marching Band, the last CEP band that went to the Rose Bowl. Michelle and her husband, Chuck Davis, have three children.

ALTHOUGH THE sailboats are out of the water until next spring, Carrie Bake of Plymouth has the Herb Irish Memorial Trophy to remind of summer and sailing.

Carrie, 15, received the trophy at the Little Traverse Yacht Club awards dinner at the Colonial Inn in Harbor Springs. The award was given to the candidate who had demonstrated consistent leadership excellence in providing instruction in sailing to young people. Carrie has been teaching sailing for five years.

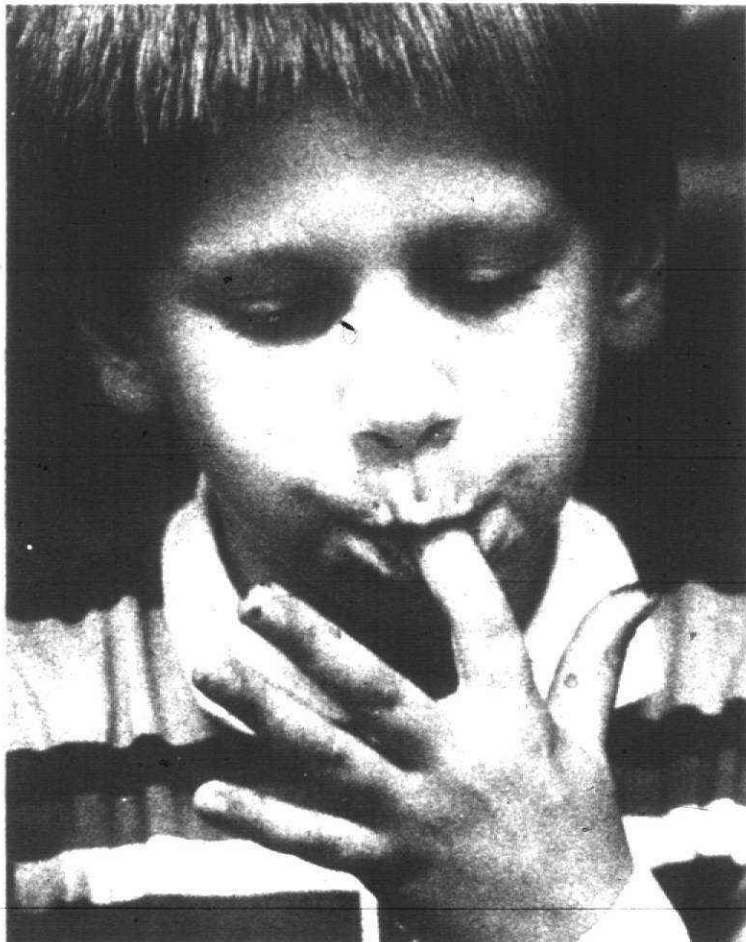
Sailing fundamentals, water safety, knots, basic racing tactics and strategy are among the subjects taught in the junior sailing program sponsored by the Little Traverse Yacht Club during July and August.

She is the ninth girl to be awarded the Herb Ireland Memorial Trophy in its 19-year history.

Carrie is the daughter of Bob and Margaret Bake.

THERE'S STILL time to order specially-boxed tins of Girl Scout cookies for Christmas mailing. The cost of \$10 per box includes mailing anywhere in the United States.

We have mailing blanks and one of the tins at the Observer office 498 S. Main, if you would like to look at them.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Robyn Ellison (left) and Chris Dueweke get a preview of the pre-holiday classes at New Morning and discover grating chocolate for a Buche

de Noel can be sweet business. Anria Del Pizzo, class instructor, holds the grater for Robyn.

Kids plan their own holiday surprises

Preschoolers can be cooking up their own Christmas surprises for their families while parents prepare for the holidays. New Morning School, a state-certified parent cooperative school in Plymouth Township, again will offer its craft classes for 3-to-6-year-olds.

These classes meet once a week for three or four weeks, beginning the week of Thanksgiving.

The Preschool Christmas Crafts

class for 3-to-6-year-olds meets for three or four weeks. Youngsters will make ornaments, crafts, wrapping paper and presents for special people. They are asked to take a large shirt box to the first class. Tuesday class meets for four weeks, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Nov. 26 to Dec. 17. Fee is \$26 plus \$3 for materials. Monday class meets for three weeks, 12:12-2:15 p.m. Dec. 2-16. Class fee is \$19.50 for the three weeks

and \$3 for materials.

LINDA ZAHM, a Canton Township resident, will instruct the Monday class. She said she is planning one-of-a-kind gifts for the youngsters to give family or special friends.

Anria DelPizzo will teach the Tuesday class. She is bilingual counselor for the French Back-to-Back program in Plymouth, a joint public and private school venture. She has an extensive

background in other cultures and is fluent in both Italian and French.

She will instruct the Christmas Around the World class. Stories, crafts, cooking and songs will be related to Christmas customs in France, Germany, Sweden and Italy. Children will learn about La Befana of Italy and leave their shoes by the fire for Pere Noel of France.

Role playing and lots of cooking and

crafts will make the special customs come alive for the 4- to 6-year-olds in the class. Class meets 12:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 27 to Dec. 18. Fee is \$26 plus \$3 materials fee.

Registration may be completed by telephone, 420-3331, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or in person at the school between 9:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. weekdays. The school is at 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft Road.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

"Peonies," an oil by Jean Kerr of Plymouth, and a photograph, "Window and Railing" by Norbert Davert of Livonia, were selected for best of show honors at the VAAL exhibit in the Livonia City Hall.

Oil, photograph win top Livonia art show honors

Plymouth artist Jean Kerr's oil entitled "Peonies" was chosen best of show in the annual fall art show of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL).

Sharing best-show honors was Livonia photographer Norbert Davert with a photograph, "Window and Railing."

Both award-winning entries are on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall as are all the entries in the show, sponsored in part by the Livonia Cultural League and the Livonia Arts Commission. The exhibit, however, ends at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Other winners were:

• **OIL:** Irene Kallas of Dearborn Heights, "Vases," first; Marilyn Zeldes of Oak Park, "Green Grapes and Brass," second; Jean Herr of Plymouth, "Village Theme II," third. Honorable mentions went to Eloise Craig of Northville for two paintings, Diane Lee of Redford and Marge Masek of Livonia.

• **WATERCOLOR:** Audrey Harkins

of Livonia, "Green," first; Lillian Langerman of Southfield, "White on White," second; Mary C. Mull of Livonia, "Shell and Glass," third. Honorable mentions were given Audrey Paul of Plymouth, Harkins, Joan Welsh of Dearborn Heights, Dorothy Rohe of Northville, Kay Fill of Plymouth.

• **ACRYLIC:** Two honorable mentions were awarded, one to Stase Smalinskaskas of Livonia, "By the Pond," and Marilyn Zeldes of Oak Park, "Apples and Corn."

• **GRAPHICS:** Joan Welsh of Dearborn Heights, "Straw Hat," first; Laura Tranthan of Livonia, "Studies in Pen and Ink," second.

• **MIXED MEDIA:** Shirley Caesar of Livonia, "Magic Carpet Ride," first; Judy Gresser of Livonia, "Stars and Stripes," second; Doris Kenealy of Livonia, "Field Bouquet," third. Honorable mentions went to two other Livonia artists, Yvette H. Goldberg and Caesar.

• **PHOTOGRAPHY:** Mary Jane Stevens of Livonia, "Traverse City Residents," first; Dean Wegener of Livonia, "Yosemite Falls," second. Honorable mentions went to Davert, Stevens and Wegener.

Seventy-four entries in the show were judged by Joanna Haas, award-winning Detroit-area artist. Born in Germany, Haas was the recent recipient of the Michigan Foundation of the Arts award and was judged best of show in the Michigan Fine Arts competition. She is currently on the teaching staff of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

Awards were presented by Livonia City Council president Robert Bishop at a reception Nov. 10 in the City Hall.

Registration pamphlets for VAAL's schedule of classes beginning in January are being prepared. For further information and/or to receive a schedule, call Shirley Caesar at 421-3207.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

DAR celebrates

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution marked its 59th birthday with a luncheon in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Christine Campbell, vice regent, (left); Annette

Hendryckx, national vice chair for genealogical records; Betty Jane Lever, Michigan state regent; and Mimi McDonald, chapter regent, joined the party.

Handmade items lend special holiday touch

There's still time to get in on one of the arts council's Christmas classes. Openings are available in Dee Schulte's miniature Christmas watercolors class, Vickie Carey's holiday wreath pillow or wall hanging, and Grace Kabel's Christmas card basket.

Students will use the traditional log cabin quilt squares to make a 19-by-19-inch wall hanging or 18-by-18-inch pillow top with a Christmas wreath and a tiny mouse. Hand piecing, the use of a rotary cutter, and applique techniques will be taught. Machine piecing will be demonstrated. Morning and evening classes are scheduled — 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2.

Each student will need scissors, 1/4 yard each of a red print (for berries and bow), a light print (for background), and four different green prints. Registration is \$8 and materials fee is \$1.50.

DEE SCHULTE's miniature Christmas watercolors workshop is 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Dec. 5.

These miniature watercolors all reflect the Christmas theme and are per-

fect as gifts or to decorate place cards, stationery or labels. Motifs include holly, poinsettias and other seasonal themes. Successful results are guaranteed. Each student is asked to take along a white china plate or the plastic dish from a Classic Cuisine frozen microwave dinner. Registration fee is \$6 and materials fee \$5.

CHRISTMAS-card-basket workshop is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9. The shuttle-style basket will hold cards, greens, napkins and so on. Woven-8-inches long and 5-inches wide with a higher back, this basket is decorated with holly sprigs painted on a wide band of sash.

Each participant will need diagonal cutters, dishpan, towel, pencil, ruler, at least 24 spring-type clothespins, awl or ice pick or knitting needle, and a sack lunch.

Registration fee is \$12 and materials charge, \$6.

To register for any of these classes or for more information, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-5260. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

American Association of Retired Persons must make reservations for the luncheon by Tuesday, Nov. 26, by calling Blanche Fernald, 453-0817, ticket chair. Arrangements for visitors to attend the meeting may be made by calling the same number.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Rev. Frederick Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Do not forget contributions of canned and non-perishable food for the Salvation Army's holiday needs. Bring contributions to Leight's.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. For more information, call 455-2285.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 3423 or 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. First pickup date is

noon to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 at 9757 Lilley, near Ford.

• 'A FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS'

Plymouth Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be obtained from chorus members. Book Break in K mart Plaza in Canton, and from Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth. For information, call Norma Huettnerman, 397-1387.

• GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be a representative of DeWald's Travel Agency. There will be a business meeting and coffee and cake will be served. Guests may attend. For information, call 459-4261.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON OUT GROUP

Group will meet at Kroger parking lot, Sheldon and Ford, to carpool at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, for lunch at the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, prepared by Culinary Arts Department students. Entertainment will

be "Magical Tours of Jewelry" provided by a representative of Sydney Randall Jewelry. For reservations at \$7, call 397-3075.

• P-C PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 Telegraph, south of I-94. Admission is \$2 or \$3 for those who come after 9:30 p.m. There will be orientation and then a dance. All single, widowed or divorced parents may attend.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Canton residents may attend a tea 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. It will be an opportunity to meet new friends and receive a welcome packet from area merchants. The tea will be at the home of a club member. For directions and more information, call 981-6175 or 981-3781.

• 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.

• CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

• CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class Thursday evenings at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

• MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be 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.

• 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 Pat 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 Pat Kelly, 721-3959.

Stinson-Bucalo

Sheila Anne Bucalo and Douglas Malcolm Stinson exchanged marriage vows at a July ceremony in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Bill Pettit officiated. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bucalo of Crabtree Lane, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood M. Stinson of Ypsilanti. The bride wore a Priscilla ivory satin gown and carried a bouquet of pink orchids, white roses and white carnations. Lisa Bucalo was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Paula Bucalo, Lori Bucalo, Carolyn DeBlasio and Laurie Eller. They wore periwinkle blue satin tea-length gowns and carried bouquets of deep blue anemones with pink roses and white carnations.

Don Stinson was best man. Mike Kmetz, Jeff Bucalo, Brian Bucalo and Dave Eller were groomsmen. After a wedding reception in the Mayflower Meeting House, the couple traveled to Cape Cod, Mass. They are living in Battle Creek.



The bride graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977, from Eastern Michigan University in 1982, and from the Mid-west Montessori Institute in 1983. She teaches at the Montessori School in Kalamazoo. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Willow Run High School and a 1985 graduate of EMU. He is employed as a supervisor by Broadway Express Inc. in Battle Creek.

new voices

Gerald and Vernita Hess of Leslie Lane, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Joseph David, Nov. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Aaron, 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hess of Garden City and Ora Adams of Canton.

John and Dianah Hogg of Lakeland, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, John Jeffrey Hogg, Nov. 7 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have a daughter, Jessica Elaine, 3.

Grandparents are William and Evelyn Hogg of South Lyon and C.W. and Gay Stevens of Detroit.

Chorus offers 3 vocal grants

Promising young vocalists may take private voice lessons, study voice in college or attend a summer music camp through the Plymouth Community Chorus scholarship program.

The chorus will award three scholarships to students in grades 6-12. One \$500 grant will go to a graduating high school senior. Two scholarships of \$250 each are awarded to students in grades 6 through 11.

Applicants are required to fill out entry forms, write a brief essay, and secure three recommendations. No auditions will be required. Deadline for applications is March 7.

Forms and additional information now are available by writing or calling: Plymouth Community Chorus, PO Box 217, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, 455-4080. Application forms can be picked up at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Administration Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 188 N. Main, or the Plymouth Canton High School office.



TOYS 'R' US

FANTASTIC

PRICES & SELECTIONS!

TOYS 'R' US NICKELODEON SUPER TOY RUN
Win a 5 minute Toy Shopping Spree in Hollywood!
Enter at your local Toys 'R' Us by 11:55 PM
Watch Nickelodeon TV for details

POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
Part-Time/Full-Time
Apply in Person
At The Toys 'R' Us
Near You!

Hasbro MY BUDDY DOLL
A baby's special friend!
Rough and tough, yet soft and cuddly. Ages 2-5. (Black My Buddy also available.)

1984

Tomix VERBOT
Performs up to eight functions at command of your voice! Ages 6-up.
(Four AA, two C, one 9-V batteries not included.)

4997

Milton Bradley ROBOTIX R-1500 SET
Create 100's of rolling mechanical creatures with two motors, more!
(Four C batteries not included.)

4487

Fisher-Price TAPE RECORDER
(Four C batteries not included.)
Our Price: 39.87
Mail-In Rebate: 5.00
FINAL COST: 34.87

Hasbro TRANSFORMERS AUTOBOT MOTORIZED DEFENSE BASE
Space station turns into a 100' rotating island in its way with weapons! Ages 8-up. (See ad for details.)

3497

Parker Brothers TABLE TOP POOL
Our Price: 19.94
Mail-In Rebate: 1.00
FINAL COST: 18.94

Hasbro BABY KICKIE DOLL
(Black Baby Kickie available.)
Our Price: 24.97
Mail-In Rebate: 3.00
FINAL COST: Each 21.97

Kenner ROBOTMAN
12" stuffed doll. Press his heart (hears, 3000 dial). Ages 2-up. (AA battery not included.)

1687

Pressman WHEEL OF FORTUNE
96 puzzles based on popular TV show! Ages 8-up.

1197

Parker Brothers MONOPOLY DELUXE ANNIVERSARY EDITION
Special tokens, houses, hotels, Banker's tray and Title Deed card holder. Ages 8-up.

1697

Little Tikes FOOTBALL TOY CHEST
Lift-off top! Peaches, grain, fruit with white stripes, lace. Ages 1 1/2-up.

2597

Hasbro BIG BIRD TALKING PHONE
Child really hears six Sesame Street characters! Ages 2-6. (D battery not included.)

1684

Milton Bradley OPERATION SKILL GAME
Remove ailment with tweezers, but don't touch buzzer! Ages 6-14. (Two C batteries not included.)

844

Fisher-Price CONSTRUCTION STAR FORCE COMMAND SET
Make hundreds of toys with 180 plastic pieces, some that even glow-in-the-dark. Ages 5-up.

1787

Parash Place ROBAST COFFINS
Wings spread, and coffin opens to reveal Robast! Ages 5-up. (Batteries not included.)

897

Kenner MASK SWITCHBLADE VEHICLE
"Copter transforms to plane! With figure, missile, more! Ages 4-up.

1687

There's a TOYS 'R' US near you!

- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)
- DEARBORN (Next to Dearborn Theatre)
- LIVONIA (East of Livonia Mall)
- MADISON HEIGHTS (South of Oakland Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)

- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (West to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (East of Westland Mall)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 8:00 PM

CHARGE IT!
VISA - MASTER CARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS

See Our Geoffreymobile Along With Geoffrey Grille & His Family In The Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade On Channel 7 WXYZ

Judith Anne

Just In Time For Christmas

10 DAYS ONLY

30% OFF

ENTIRE STORE

Sale Ends November 30, 1985

- ☐ Choose from First Quality Famous Brand Merchandise
- ☐ Free Gift Boxes
- ☐ Private Dressing Rooms
- ☐ Liberal Return Policy

- ☐ Visa-Mastercard
- ☐ American Express,
- ☐ and Personal Checks
- ☐ Welcome

- ☐ Coats
- ☐ Suits
- ☐ Skirts
- ☐ Slacks
- ☐ Coordinates
- ☐ Dresses
- ☐ Blouses
- ☐ Accessories & More

Christmas Hours
Monday-Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

FASHION WITH YOU IN MIND

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

455-1120

Judith Anne

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
NOVEMBER 24
11:00 A.M. - "FAMILY CHRISTIANITY"
6:00 P.M. Guest Rev. Ed Holland
Nov. 24-27
"FAMILIES BY FAITH"
with Rev. Ed Holland

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF
PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "ALMIGHTY GOD BE PRAISED"
6:30 P.M. The Masters Production Company

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas P. Farris, Associate
Richard K. Kohn, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFF 1520
Mon-Thurs 7:00 P.M.
8:45 A.M.

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

9:30 A.M.
"PUTTING THE GIVE INTO THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Wesley Husted

6:00 P.M.
Thanksgiving Singing

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

SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series
Youth Groups
Wednesdays - 6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-8950

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 TRAGEDY OF GETTING EVEN"
Genesis 42

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3840 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880

JR Church & Worship
9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed 7:30 P.M. Worship

Barber-Free Secretary
Nursery Provided
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Rev. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
Pastor Emeritus 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 8:00 p.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

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-2111 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School
The Rev. Gary B. Bergman, Associate Pastor
The Rev. Emory Grubbs

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 6 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675
The Rev. Reg. E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30-10:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2486

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
337-2424
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2486

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2486

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2268 REDFORD TWP.
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr. Pastor
Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr. Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN (English-Speaking) A.E.C.C.

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School-All Ages
9:45 a.m.
Wed. Classes
6:45 p.m.
WELCOME

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

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor W. H. Koenig - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

In Plymouth - St. Peter's Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koenig - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - St. Louis Church,
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743 422-8660

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 26 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY LUTHERAN
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
427-8743 422-8660

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3840 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880

JR Church & Worship
9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed 7:30 P.M. Worship

Barber-Free Secretary
Nursery Provided
Rev. LEE W. TYLER
Rev. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
Pastor Emeritus 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
981-0499
Meeting at Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

PRESBYTERIAN

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

THANKSGIVING DAY: 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"SUBMARINE THANKSGIVING"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Chancel Choir with Brass Ensemble
Worship and Sunday School 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 A.M.
Epiphany, the Prayer Wreath
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.
FILM
"The Prodigal"
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities For All Ages)

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"FAMILIES: GIVE THANKS"
Rev. Paul Irwin, preaching
Thanksgiving Eve Communion
Service Wed. 8:00 P.M.
"New Life Bible Study" 8:30 A.M. Tuesday
Dr. W. F. Whitledge Rev. P. R. Irwin Rev. K. R. Thorsen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfried & 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 Phone 459-9550
Nursery Provided

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

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
"THANKFULNESS MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(Btw. Beech Daily & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 A.M. - Church School 11:15 A.M.

"NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD"
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Thursday-Weekday Program For All
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
People Growing in Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Bapt. Minister & Moderator
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Jr. & S. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Redford Township and West Chicago
MINISTERS
M. CLEMENT PARR, R. J. WHITCOMB
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"IN DUE SEASON"
Nursery, Youth, Adult, Children
Prayer & Praise
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29867 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills 478-8880
Just West of Middlebelt
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"GOING THROUGH HOME"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strode, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rokous, Dr. of Music
Singles 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. Grenell, Larry J. Werbl, Dr. Frederick Voeberg

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"NO ONE ASK WHY"
Rev. Ed. Cole
Thanksgiving Eve Service 7:30 p.m.
nursery provided
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191

Michael A. Hallen
Thomas C. Grundstein
Associate Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

Making Faith A Way Of Life

Child Care and Nursery Provided

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
36000 West
(Btw. Drake & Halsted)
Farmington Hills
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Sch. 10:30 a.m. (Free Will Contribution)
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

bazaars

● **MIDDLEBELT NURSING CENTRE**
A Granny Patch Bazaar will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day through Sunday, Nov. 24, in the activities room at Middlebelt Nursing Center Inc., 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia. For more information, call 425-4200.

● **DIVINE SAVIOR**
The Association of Our Lady of the Divine Savior Church will have its annual craft fair 1-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. The church is at 39375 Joy, one-half mile east of I-275. There will be 47 craft tables with wood, ceramics, knits, quilting, stenciling and a holiday bake sale. Refreshments will be served. A special raffle will benefit the church. Admission is free.

● **ST. AGATHA**
The St. Agatha Parish Women's Club will have its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 18800 Beech Dale, between Grand River and Eight Mile Road, Redford. Besides the Women's Club craft table, about 70 vendors and crafts makers will be selling their specialized items. Baked goods, gourmet gifts items, a snack bar, raffles and a white elephant sale also will be featured.

● **MERCY MIGHT**
The Association of Our Lady of the Mercy High School in Farmington Hills will have its annual Christmas arts and crafts festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1. The festival will feature about 200 tables of jewelry, Christmas cards and folk art. Proceeds help raise scholarship money for the school. The school is at 29300 11 Mile.

● **NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI**
The Northville Montessori Center will have its third annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. The church is at 15709 Haggerty, between Five Mile and Six Mile, Plymouth.

● **ST. NICHOLAS FESTIVAL**
An Old World-style St. Nicholas Festival will take place from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at Sokol Center, W. Warren, between Ann Arbor Trail and Telegraph, Dearborn Heights. St. Nicholas will appear in bishop's robes with gifts for kids at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. There also will be ethnic foods, games, raffles, a bake sale, ethnic boutique and crafts. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

● **WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY Y**
The Wayne-Westland Family Y

Branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit will have its annual craft show and sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. For more information, call 721-7044. The Y is at 827 S. Wayne, Westland.

● **OUR LADY OF ROSARY**
The Rosary will have bazaar craft days 2-7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30, at St. Plus X Church, 23310 Joy, seven blocks east of Telegraph. The bazaar will feature toys, Christmas trims and a raffle. Proceeds will benefit the parish fund.

● **MOUNT HOPE CONGREGATIONAL**
Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia will have a Thanksgiving celebration Sunday, Nov. 24. A dinner featuring turkey and pumpkin pie will be served following the 10:30 a.m. service. The pilgrims desire for independence and the need for freedom of worship in the New World formed the foundation for the independent Congregational Church of today. Mt. Hope is at 30330 Schoolcraft.

● **PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Canton, writer and speaker, will speak at her home church, Plymouth United Assembly of God, at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday, Nov. 24. The congregation meets at Plymouth Middle Church, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, while their new facility is being constructed on N. Territorial Road. Johnson has served with her husband, Bernard, in missionary evangelism on every continent during the past 33 years. The Johnsons presently are involved in the Brazil Extension School of Theology, with more than 8,000 ministers enrolled. They also are building day care centers to reach out to some of the 15 million homeless children in Brazil.

● **UNITY OF LIVONIA**
Unity of Livonia will have its Appreciation Sunday Nov. 24 in preparation for Thanksgiving. The subject will be "Rejoice and Give Thanks" at the 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. The guest soloist will be Kim Mianian. The church will have its Thanksgiving Eve service "Live on Thanksgiving Street," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. Homemade pumpkin pie will be served after the service. The church is at 28660 Five Mile, Livonia.

● **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Christian Science Church of Plymouth will have an hourlong Thanksgiving service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at the church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks west of Main Street. The sermon will focus on expressing gratitude to God by following Jesus Christ in daily life. The service also will include hymns of praise, brief silent prayer and the Lord's Prayer. A portion of the service will be set aside for spontaneous expressions of gratitude. It is not unusual for Christian Scientists to briefly relate to the instances of spiritual healing among their blessings.

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Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
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● **SUNDAY WORSHIP**
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REV. LEO J. BEAUCHAMP
Pastor 348-2265

● **NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
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Absurdities point the way to truth

The logo identifying the writer of last week's "Moral Perspectives" column was inadvertently dropped. The writer was the Rev. Lloyd Buss.

IN SPITE of all our sophistication, there is a broad streak of the absurd in the middle of much of our behavior, even at those points where we think we are being most serious.

I bring to your attention Robert Snot's "The Parables of Peanuts" for contemporary examples of our human absurdities.

In the first illustration, Charlie Brown, Linus and Schroeder are looking at a rifle with fixed bayonet when Linus says, "Gee, is that ever slick!"

In the second frame, Schroeder is holding the bayonet in attack position, making the proper facial contortions and obviously growing out the anti-artistic sound that the drill instructor teaches soldiers to make in a basic training bayonet drill.

In the concluding two frames of the story, Linus and Schroeder are all of this, said to Charlie Brown, "Gee, I wish I had one of those... I'm always intrigued by educational toys!"

The real absurdity of Linus' comment, with all its inconsistency, is demonstrated by contemporary American culture. Our society features blood and violence on the television screen a hundred times a week, portrays acts of assault and killing in the most popular of movies, assures the distribution of hand guns to masses of its citizenry without restriction, and then is shocked by shooting and murder in the public high schools.

In our time, guns have become "educational toys" and killing a national pastime. The psychological, sociological, economic or political, are used as an excuse to avoid confronting contemporary situation. We blame our failures on our parents, who instilled in us com-

plexes and neuroses, we blame the cold war on political leaders no longer among the living; we blame the deficit on the prior administration; we blame today's racial tensions on the aftermath of the Civil War.

No person will succeed in any enterprise until he takes responsibility for his choices and recognizes that upon the consequences of those choices his destiny will depend.

"People," wrote George Bernard Shaw, "are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I can't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and if they can't find them, make them."

As we encounter the absurdities of life, we can discover the saving truths of human existence.

● **DETROIT LAESTADIAN**
The Detroit Laestadian Congregation will have Thanksgiving Day services at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. The church is at 280 Fairground, Plymouth. Donald Lahti, pastor of the congregation, and Brian Hillstrom will preach.

● **ST. MATTHEW METHODIST**
St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia will have its traditional English madrigal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14. The dinner takes place in the setting of an English home of the 1750s, with Christmas music. Donations are \$15 per person, and those planning to attend are advised to make their reservations now as seating is limited. Send check made out to the church to St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia 48152.

● **BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**
Bethel Baptist Temple will have a Families By Faith Revival with the Rev. Ed Holland from Sunday, Nov. 24, to Wednesday, Nov. 27. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Everyone attending will receive a free gift, and each family will receive free printed material. There will be special music at each service. Nursery and toddler care will be provided. The church is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the pastor, the Rev. H.L. Petty, at 525-3664 or 261-9276.

● **CALVARY BAPTIST**
The film "Jonah" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Calvary Baptist Church, 34065 Joy, between Livley and Main streets, Canton. The film is the story of a young woman's struggle to find a useful life in the wake of an accident that left her handicapped. Joni Eareckson portrays herself in the film. For more information, call the church office at 455-0022.

● **LIVONIA ASSEMBLY**
The film "Jonah" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia.

● **NEWBURG METHODIST**
Newburg United Methodist Church, 36509 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have its Christmas Eve service Dec. 6. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at the service.

moral perspectives

● **WARD PRESBYTERIAN**
The film "The Prodigal" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. The World Wide Pictures presentation examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of a contemporary American family. It stars Hope Lange, John Hammond and John Cullum.

Thanksgiving Day services will be at 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 28. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will bring the message "Submarine Thanksgiving." The 150-piece Chancel Choir will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with brass accompaniment, and the congregation will join in singing traditional Thanksgiving hymns. Nursery care will be provided for preschool children.

● **MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN)**
Memorial Church of Christ (Christian) in Livonia will host a meeting of the Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. The program will be the premiere showing of Evangelical Films' latest release, "The Angel of Sardinia," the story of a minister who fights to save his church from spiritual decay. Refreshments will be served afterward in the fellowship hall. The church is at 35475 Five Mile. For more information, call the church at 464-6722.

● **ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN**
Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia will have its annual St. Andrew's Day Scottish worship service Sunday, Dec. 1. The service will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by a "thrifty lunch" at 11:30 a.m. The lunch will include Scottish meat pie or bridle, haggis, salad, and assorted Scottish cakes and shortbread. The cost is \$1.99 for adults, 99 cents for children 8 and younger. The church is at 9601 Hubbard, at W. Chicago, Livonia. For more information, call the church at 422-0494.

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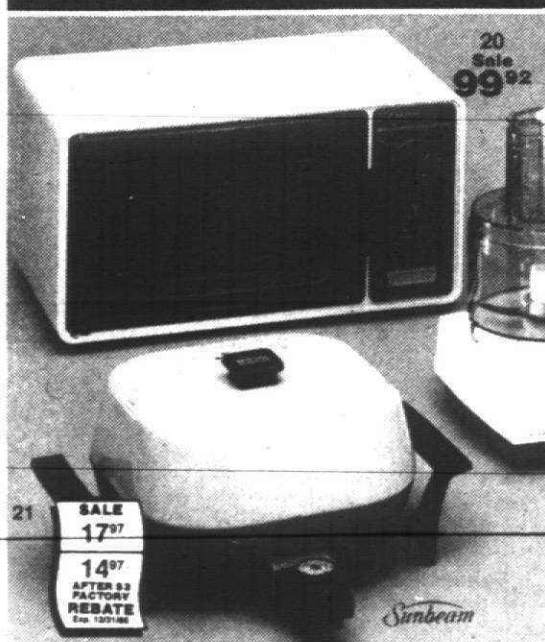
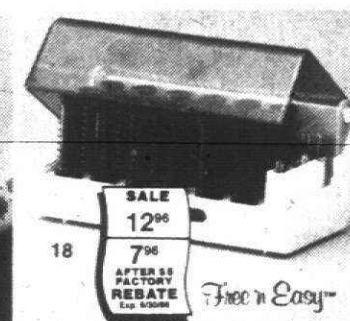
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C.J. Risak

Davidson finds new 'net' worth

FACE IT: What prompts me to write about athletes and the public — that's you — to read about them is that we once were, or wish we still were, or pray we could be, as talented.

The prowess displayed in any athletic endeavor never fails to amaze onlookers. Their desire to follow the careers of these athletes is what keeps me working.

But one misconception should be corrected. It is generally believed that athletes survive on skill alone, that their speed afoot or their uncanny ability to swish a ball through a hoop is what makes them superior.

That's not true. It is true that those physical skills can start them on a ladder toward athletic success. But the higher they climb, the less difference their skills make. Once an athlete reaches the upper echelons of athletics, say college-level, ability alone won't cut it.

IT TAKES intelligence. Call it mental toughness if you will, or gamesmanship, or a winning attitude. Call it whatever you wish, but realize that the drive to succeed is as important as the physical skills.



Kelly Davidson

malady that's become increasingly familiar in the world of sports: burnout.

"I was sick of it," she said. "I barely played (last summer), compared to what I usually did. I was going downhill, and I was never home, all the travel and stuff."

DAVIDSON PLAYED one national tournament the summer of 1984 between her junior and senior years at Harrison. She didn't play again until the high school season that fall.

"High school is different," she said. "There was no pressure, and that's what I wanted to get away from."

Davidson was all-state and finished among the top four singles players in the Class A tournament three straight years, although she never advanced past the semifinals. When her senior season ended, she was almost ready to give up her tennis career.

But Wayne Jackson, who worked with Davidson at the West Bloomfield Racquet Club, convinced her to consider attending the University of Alabama and playing tennis for Crimson Tide coach Karin Gaiser. Davidson visited Alabama, as well as the University of Arizona and Michigan State.

She opted for Alabama.

WHAT CHANGED her mind?

"The school, the team, the whole athletic department, the coach," Davidson said. "I took that year off and it helped. I feel much better now."

"Last year, I was not good — especially my attitude. I feel a lot more confident now."

Davidson credits Gaiser with her mental rejuvenation. "Before, when I started losing, I'd really get down on myself, especially if I thought I was playing bad. And that would just make it worse."

"This year I'm different. I have a more positive attitude, which Karin is helping me with."

Davidson's improved outlook has helped her overcome some other obstacles at Alabama, including skills that slipped somewhat after her self-imposed exile.

"I'm getting there," she said. "I'm getting back in shape. She has us run, lift weights and do aerobics. There's more conditioning here than in juniors."

THE COMPETITION is tougher, naturally, which hasn't surprised Davidson. And yet her talent is evident, even though she only played No. 6 singles this fall. She lost just one of 10 matches, winning two tournaments and losing in the finals of another.

"Coach and I have talked about it," Davidson said. "She wants me to play at No. 3. That's what I want, too, at least for this year."

But before Davidson's bumped up, Gaiser wants her to lose weight. She's dropped eight pounds since starting at Alabama and wants to lose another 12.

Once in shape — mentally and physically — Davidson's future appears unlimited.

"Karin says I could play No. 1 singles," she said. "But it's all in the mind, it's all mental."

And Davidson is just discovering how important, how positive, that realm can be to an athlete.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kristen Hostynski (No. 42) hopes to help hoist Salem to a district title.

Schoolcraft sports

Win string comes to end for Ocelots

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team split a pair of games during the weekend at the Flint Mott Community College Bruin Classic.

The Ocelots routed Jamestown (N.Y.), 101-71, Friday but fell to Lake Michigan 88-72 Saturday. The setback to Lake Michigan was the team's first loss of the season.

Against Jamestown, which was nationally ranked a year ago, Schoolcraft rattled off 10 unanswered points to come back from a 19-14 deficit. Schoolcraft, which shot 47 percent from the floor in the first half, led 42-31 at intermission.

Harold Martin finished the contest with 20 points for the Ocelots, who shot 87 percent from the floor in the second half. Derrick Kearney added 16 points in the second half as Schoolcraft held a 36-point advantage at one time.

The Ocelots outrebounded Jamestown 43-18.

FOUL TROUBLE plagued Schoolcraft Saturday against Lake Michigan. A total of 40 fouls were whistled against the Ocelots as six players fouled out.

Lake Michigan hit 40 of 52 free throws in the second half to overcome a 32-26 deficit at the half. Schoolcraft was 16 of 30.

Schoolcraft, which shot an abysmal 25 percent from the field, trailed by only five points with three minutes left. Kearney, a transfer from Louisiana Tech, scored 20 points and Martin added 19 for the Ocelots.

Martin fouled out along with Clarence Jones, Brad Turner, Ernie Zeigler, Mike White and Dwight Pooler.

INSIDE:

- Wrestling: A look at CEP teams, page 2C
- Swimming: Can Salem or Canton top Stevenson? 3C
- Football: Catholic Central vs. Troy, 5C
- Statistics: Observerland rankings, 4C
- People: A profile of a successful coach, 6C

On the road to Kalamazoo

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's been a pleasurable year in Observerland high school girls basketball.

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton gave us a thrill in the Western Lakes, Ladywood and Mercy did their thing in the Catholic League. Teams like Garden City, North Farmington and Livonia Churchill provided some surprises. And we applauded the individual brilliance of Stevenson's Kelly Kowalski, Salem's Dena Head, Redford Union's Marie Becker, Livonia Franklin's Tracy Lectka, Garden City's Denise Kokowicz and many others.

Now the fun starts.

Teams from across the state start out on the road to Kalamazoo Thursday as the state district basketball tournaments commence.

Six tournaments will feature Observerland teams, four Class A districts and one each in Class B and Class C.

AT PLYMOUTH CANTON

Plymouth Salem has kept a pretty good lock on its district title. The Rocks have won it five times in the last six years.

The Rocks (17-3 and ranked No. 2 in Observerland) will again be favored to escape the district.

The tourney will open at 7:30 Thursday night, with Canton (18-2, ranked No. 3 in Observerland) playing Northville (12-7). Northville has administered one of Canton's two defeats this season.

Salem will open at 6 p.m. Saturday against Livonia Stevenson (6-14). The winner between Canton and Northville will play Livonia Churchill (13-6) at 7:30 p.m.

It's likely that Canton and Salem, the divisional champions in the Western Lakes, could meet for a third time this season in the district championship (7:30 p.m. Monday). But as Salem coach Fred Thomann pointed out last week, if either team spends too much time thinking about a rematch, there won't be one.

The winner will stay at Canton for the regional tournament and play the winner of the North Farmington district in the first round.

AT JOHN GLENN

This is a bit of a new twist for Westland John Glenn. Generally, when the Rockets host a district, they have to contend with Canton and Salem.

This year, the Rockets (13-7) have to contend with Garden City (14-4 and champions of the Northwest Suburban League) — in the first round, 7 p.m. Thursday night.

On Friday, Livonia Franklin (9-11) will play Wayne Memorial (9-11) at 7 p.m., followed by Redford Union (9-9) against either Glenn or Garden City.

The championship is set for 7 p.m. Monday.

This tournament is packed with strong individual players: Lectka, Becker, Kokowicz, Dante Hawkins from Wayne and Jenny Okon from John Glenn.

The winner advances to the Woodhaven regional and play the champion from the Dearborn district.

AT NORTH FARMINGTON

It may take a stick of dynamite to pry Farmington Hills Mercy from this district title.

The Marlins have won 11 consecutive district championships dating back to 1973.

This year's Mercy edition is 14-5 on the season and seeking its first prize of the season — the team failed to win either a division or Catholic League title.

The tourney opens at 7 Thursday night with North Farmington (12-8) taking on Novi.

Mercy will take on winless Farmington Harrison at 6 p.m. Monday. Farmington (2-18) will play the North-Novl winner immediately following.

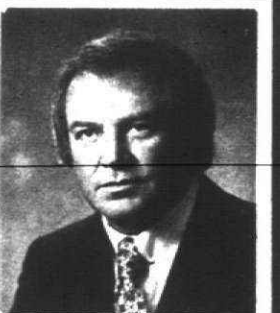
Championship game is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The winner advances to the Canton regional.

Please turn to Page 5

Dick Scott

presents
Plymouth High Schools'



"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"



Laura Darby
Beth Frigge
Lori Schauder
Diana Knickerbocker

Seniors
CANTON GIRL'S BASKETBALL



Julie Tortora
Leslie Plichta
Suzie Balconi
Laura Clifford

Seniors
SALEM GIRL'S BASKETBALL

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On January 27, 1984, the Plymouth-Canton basketball team defeated their backyard rival Plymouth Salem in one of the most exciting games ever played at Phase III. Offensively, the Chiefs were led by the all-around talents of Mark Bennett. He scored (12 points), he dished off (10 assists) and he had seven rebounds. Canton went 9-3 overall and 7-2 in the Western Lakes Division, good for First Place. Salem (7-1 in the league, 9-2 overall) was still 2 games ahead of Stevenson in the Lakes.

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Olympics help spur mat club

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A casual observer, with his arms crossed and a towel draped over his shoulder, watched as a pair of tangled wrestlers resembled a human pretzel.

"I haven't seen any blood in this class. What's the problem?" the towel-toting observer said to the person next to him.

At the Michigan Wrestling Club, which convenes at the Schoolcraft College Physical Education Building three times a week, there is no ring with turnbuckles or Captain Lou Albano's running around.

Cyndi Lauper doesn't even make a cameo appearance.

The grapplers in this 20-year-old club, which has been at Schoolcraft since 1966, take their wrestling seriously.

And any comparisons to the stuff which permeates the air waves with its Hulk Hogans and Rowdy Roddy Piper's are tantamount to comparing apples to plastic oranges.

The Michigan Wrestling Club provides an outlet for wrestlers who are out of college but still want to compete. It also grows potential U.S. Olympic team members, like gold-medal winner Steve Fraser.

It's also one of the few clubs that specializes in Greco-Roman wrestling, which differs from freestyle in that holds can only be placed on the upper body.

"IT GIVES them the opportunity to compete and

wrestling

get experience to help them to possibly become an Olympic team member," said Dean Rockwell, who is the Michigan Wrestling Club, "according to him."

"We have a fine schedule of competition and we try to give the boys what they need."

That includes instruction along with transportation and lodging costs for tournaments around the U.S. and Canada. The club is funded through contributions and membership dues (\$25 for persons 18-and-under, \$50 for general membership and \$60 for 18-and-over senior competing members).

"(The club) afforded me the opportunity to train during the spring and summer, the off-season for the high school and college seasons," said Fraser, who rates the Michigan Wrestling Club one of the top three in the country along with Minnesota and New York. "They also helped fund some of my trips to tournaments."

Along with Fraser, the Michigan Wrestling Club has an impressive list of luminaries which include former U.S. Olympic team members John Matthews, in 1976 and 1980; Tom Minkel, in 1980; Joe Sade, in 1976; and Pete Lee, also in 1976.

It's the Olympic exposure, especially Fraser's performance in the 1984 Los Angeles games, which has given the sport of wrestling a shot in the arm according to Rockwell.

"There's no way of measuring of how (the Olympics) helped," said Rockwell, who coached the 1964 U.S. Greco-Roman wrestling team. "It's lifted the level of interest and made everyone involved with wrestling in Michigan feel good."

Rockwell certainly doesn't give any credit to professional wrestling, which also has flourished in recent times.

"I don't see any real connection," he said. "I don't see it as any threat or any help at all."

John Wood, a coach at the club who's from Canton, noted one of the side effects which could be caused by the popularity of pro wrestling.

"People have misconceptions about it," said Wood. "They tend to lump the two together."

However, some high school and collegiate wrestling programs are in a period of decline and facing elimination. Budget restraints is considered the number one cause.

Another problem is the dedication it takes to be a full-time wrestler.

"(The popularity) comes in phases," said Bill Riddle, an assistant coach at Livonia Churchill and at the club. "Once in awhile you get a kid who wants to put everything into it. It's one of those sports where it takes heart to be a champion."

But the club continues around. Greco-Roman wrestling, which the club specializes in, has not been considered a strong point in the past for the U.S.

Recently, at the World Championships, the U.S. came home with a gold and a bronze medal, and three fifth-place finishes.

Mat time

CEP wrestlers duel in the season opener

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The 1985-86 wrestling season will get off to a high-energy start at the Centennial Educational Park this season.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the first day of the season, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will go at it. No waiting around until the end of the season this year. No building gradually throughout the season for the big showdown. Nope. Out of the practice room and into the fire.

Canton has won the last two dual-meet encounters with Salem. Salem has won the last two Western Lakes league meets.

But Canton can't afford to place all its energy into the Salem meet. Its first four league matches are against Salem, John Glenn, Farmington and Walled Lake Western. The teams most coaches point to as favorites to win the championship this season.

Other battles are between Joe Trame and Mike Wallace, both seniors, at 167 and between junior Steve Dehnbolt and sophomore Tony Sayers at 185.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Dameron brothers are back, as are several other key performers off last year's league championship team — thus, on paper, the Rocks look formidable.

But coach Ron Krueger still has some work to do. Primarily, he has to figure out where to place his wrestlers.

There is a log-jam of talent between the 119 and 138 weight classes. Seniors Kevin Freeman, Dave Dameron, Kirk Rantz and Brian Weblee the team captains — are jockeying for position.

Dameron, who placed fifth in the state last year and who is a national AAU champion, will either go at 126 or 132. Freeman can go at 119 or 126. Rantz and Weblee can go at either 132 or 138.

Regardless of who goes where, that is a talented portion of the Rocks' lineup.

Others entrenched are defending league champion Dennis Dameron (112), Tim Ott (105), Jamie Woocuck (185), Brian Johnson (198) and Richard Johnson (heavyweight).

Krueger also is looking for contributions from senior Eric Schnackle at 145, senior Rod Golovoy at 155 and junior Lem Yeung at 167.

"Obviously, my four captains are very strong," Krueger said. "But we have some unproven kids. They look real good in our room, but you don't know how they will react on the main mat."

But as Krueger said, it won't take long to find out.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Fourteen seniors are gone from last year's team including eight starters.

Menoch refuses to call this season a rebuilding year.

"No, we're not rebuilding. We have a strong nucleus to work with here," he said. "We have a lot of seniors who have wrestled behind some good kids. Now it's their turn to shine."

That nucleus consists of seniors Dave Dunford (112 pounds), Jay Polard (132-138) and Tim Birely (119).

Here's a preseason look at the two CEP squads:

Both Canton and Salem look to be respectable, if not contenders, in a very strong Western Lakes Activities Association this season. With the additions of John Glenn, North Farmington and Livonia Franklin, coupled with the merging of many Bentley wrestlers with the Livonia Churchill team — there are few weak links in the league.

Chandler, Ladouceur and Lubbe will start on the front line when the Lady Ocelots open their season at home against Lansing Community College at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Valley Lutheran 46-28. The Eagles pulled out a 46-3 victory against Oakland Christian last Friday.

Against Huron Valley, the Eagles used the fourth quarter to outscore their opponent 16-4 to claim the win.

Becky LeBarr poured in a game-high 20 points for the Eagles while Sheri Aello chipped in with 18.

Plymouth led 22-19 at intermission.

"I'm starting to use players where they're supposed to play," Eagles coach Mark Brandel said. "I'm learning the roles of my players."

LeBarr had a role in the Eagles' win over Oakland Friday as she tossed in 16 points. The Eagles used the first half to open up a 27-21 halftime lead.

But Oakland came back in the final eight minutes to outscore Plymouth 14-9 to make it close.

Oakland's Melissa Tayler had a team-high 14 points. Plymouth's Elaine Pribe added 12.

Spartans seek 4th WLAA title

Salem and Canton join fray for 2nd place

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Chuck Olson and Pat Duthie aren't big on hyperbole.

The two Observerland swim coaches could be best described as low key in their assessments of area talent and teams.

So when the two proclaim the Western Lakes Activities Association as the best swim conference in the state — take heed.

The WLAA is on display this week at Plymouth Salem. The conference meet began Wednesday with the preliminary races. The diving competition is Thursday night, and the finals are at 7 p.m. Friday.

And if you take Olson's and Duthie's assertions lightly, consider this:

AT LEAST three performers in each event have already won state-qualifying times. In the 200-yard individual medley, the top seven seeds have qualified for state. The top seven backstrokers are also state qualifiers. The top five seeds in the 100 butterfly have qualified.

Last year's state champion in the 200 IM, Sherrie Sudek of Livonia Stevenson, is the No. 3 seed in the league meet this season.

"When you consider that 60 to 70 percent of the swimmers use the league meet to qualify for state, the fact that so many have qualified prior to the meet is pretty incredible," said Olson, who is the head man at Plymouth Salem.

Olson and other coaches have predicted that next season, it is likely that 13 WLAA swimmers will qualify for state in the backstroke.

"Isn't that something — you're good enough to swim in the state meet, but you can't score points in the league," Olson said.

Duthie, the North Farmington coach, observed: "As a league, from top to bottom, I don't think there is any better."

THE IRONIC thing about this WLAA meet, though, is that most teams have just about conceded the league title to Livonia Stevenson — and not out of any respect for tradition.

Stevenson has won the three previous league crowns, but this year's version of the Spartans may be the most powerful.

"I just don't see how anyone can catch them," Duthie said.

That's discouraging news to the rest of the league because most coaches feel that North has the best chance at topping Stevenson.

"I'm not totally convinced Stevenson

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Health care stock may be sound contrarian buy

I guess I am a bit of a contrarian. Everybody knows that hospitals and the whole health care industry is having trouble trying to adjust to the squeeze on health costs that the federal government has caused by tightening up on Medicare payments. The result is that most health care stocks are not very popular and are selling at very good prices.

As I look at them it seems to me that this would be a very good time to buy Hospital Corp. of America. Would you agree with me?

Hospital Corp. of America has had one of the best growth records of any

company in the country that is anywhere near its size. Its revenues have been up 32 percent a year on the average for the past five years.

Earnings per share have been up 27 percent on the average. The increase in per share earnings was 20 percent in 1984 and will be less in 1985.

However, the growth rates for this company are only poor in relation to past rates of growth.

THE IMPORTANT thing to you as an investor is that the price of this stock as I write is 32%. That is only 8 1/2 times earnings for the 12 months ending June 30, 1985.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

The 60-cent dividend only provides a yield of 1.8 percent. The book value is

PE of 20 in the future except where we have a very lively stock market.

HOWEVER, when the present period of concern about health care stock has passed, it could very easily sell at 15 times earnings. Since its earnings are

likely to be \$4 or more a share, that would put its price at \$60. That could happen in a year, and longer term, the stock could easily sell much higher.

I believe you have made a good choice and your reasoning is sound.

I THINK it will be normal for Hospital Corp. to have a slower rate of growth in the future. However, it is a very well-managed company.

All of the figures by which you normally judge management are good. When an industry goes through a period of trial, it is the well-managed companies that are the strongest in the end.

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 30 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Gasoline prices up in October

Gasoline prices were up statewide in October for the first time since mid-summer. Detroit self-serve prices increased as much as 3.3 cents per gallon, reports AAA Michigan.

AAA Michigan's "fuel gauge" survey of 100 stations in the Detroit area shows that self-serve no-lead increased 3 cents to average \$1.221 per gallon, 28.8 cents below the full-serve price. It ranges from \$1.149 to \$1.339.

Self-serve regular rose 3.3 cents to average \$1.142 per gallon, 30 cents below full-serve. Prices vary from \$1.069 to \$1.239.

Detroit-area full-serve no-lead increased 1.5 cents to average \$1.509 per gallon. It is priced from \$1.179 to \$1.959. Full-serve regular gained 1.3 cents to average \$1.442 per gallon, running from \$1.099 to \$1.879.

AAA's check of 300 service sta-

tions along main state highways shows self-serve no-lead rose 0.4 cent to average \$1.251 per gallon, 16.3 cents below the full-serve price. Prices range from \$1.129 to \$1.39.

SELF-SERVE REGULAR was up 0.7 cent to average \$1.18 per gallon, 16.3 cents below full-serve. It runs from \$1.089 to \$1.379. Full-serve prices along major state roads increased 0.5 cent. No-

lead averages \$1.414 per gallon and is priced from \$1.209 to \$1.739. Regular averages \$1.343 per gallon, costing from \$1.129 to \$1.689.

Full-serve diesel fuel across Michigan increased 0.7 cent to average \$1.353 per gallon. It ranges from \$1.198 to \$1.599.

AAA's monthly check of gasoline prices shows a 2.2-cent drop to an average \$1.32 per gallon. Prices vary from \$1.159 to \$1.469.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE LEGAL NOTICE

RE: HELENA ADCKOCK, 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 TAINED, 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. THIS 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 OF 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 representatives, for 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 ADCKOCK 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 Plaintiffs, 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 damages 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
SOMMER, SCHWARTZ, SILVER
& SCHWARTZ, P.C.
1800 Travelers Tower
26555 Evergreen Road
Southfield, Michigan 48076
(313) 355-0300

J. MICHAEL MALLOY, III (P 24189)
Attorney for Defendant, Thrifty
911 W. Big Beaver Road, Suite 202
Troy, Michigan 48064
DANIEL P. MAKARSKI (P 17008)
Attorney for Defendant, Corder
10 S. Gratiot Avenue, Suite 301
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043

8. If you have any questions concerning the matter dealt with in this Notice which you want to raise, please notify the Attorney for Plaintiff, Paul W. Hines, in writing at the address listed hereinabove.

HONORABLE JAMES A. HATHAWAY
Wayne County Circuit Court Judge

Published: November 7, 14, 21, 28, December 5 and 12, 1985

business people

Louis Fowler of Livonia will be honored Saturday, Nov. 30, as salesman of the year by the Builders Association of Michigan. Fowler, president of Accent Marketing Services and Accent Building Co. in Livonia, accounted for more than \$6 million in house sales this year. He is a member of the National Association of Security Dealers, Western Oakland County Board of Realtors and was 1985 chairman of the Builders Association sales and marketing council.

Caroline Price of Canton Township has been appointed assistant editor of Michigan Business magazine. Most recently, Price was an account executive with M.G. & Casey advertising agency in Southfield. Before that, she had been editor of the Redford Observer and editor of the Canton Observer.

Terence C. Wise of Livonia has been appointed vice president of the National Bank of Detroit's comptroller's division. Wise joined NBD in September 1984 as manager of the financial analysis department and was elected second vice president in October 1984. He now manages the financial planning and analysis department, which evaluates expansion opportunities for NBD's holding company, NBD Bancorp Inc.

Steven G. Gregerson of Livonia

has joined United Technologies Automotive as director of business planning. Gregerson had been senior manager of planning for American Motors. Prior to that, he was chief analyst of planning for Ford Motor Co. In his new position, Gregerson will be responsible for providing market and product analysis and recommendations regarding the short- and long-range business plans for United Technologies Automotive.

Jack L. Downie of Livonia has received nationally recognized accreditation in accountancy. About 1 percent of the people in accountancy have earned this accreditation.

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



Caroline Price

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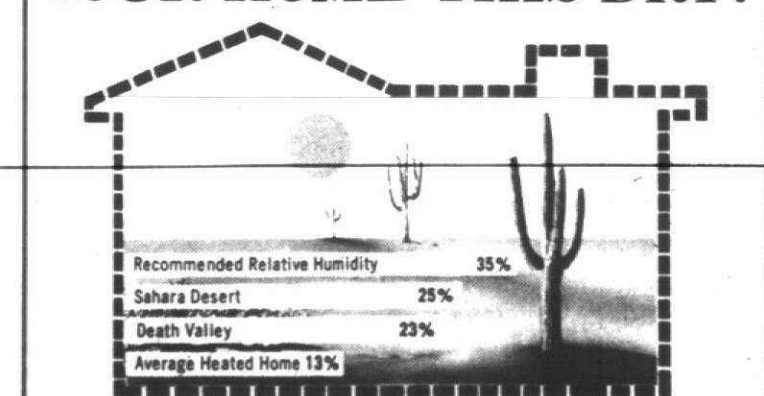
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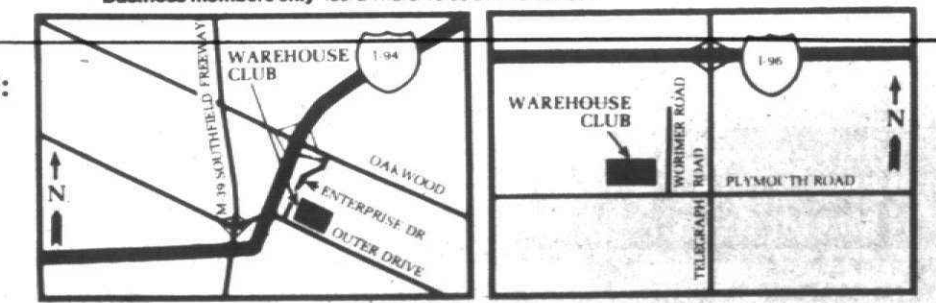
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Travel

Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

Chateaux of Canada: aristocrats all

LE CHATEAU FRONTENAC rises high on a cliff above the historic old streets of the city of Quebec. The stone walls and copper roofs of the turn-of-the-century hotel are built on the very spot where Louis XIV, the Sun King, built medieval castles for Samuel de Champlain and Louis de Buade, Comte de Frontenac.

In Ottawa, capital city of Canada, it is hard to distinguish the peaked copper roofs of the Chateau Laurier from the peaked copper roofs of the federal Parliament Buildings across the Rideau Canal. The chateau hotels of Canada set the architectural style for public buildings all over the country.

Half a continent away in Banff, the Banff Springs Hotel rises in baronial Scottish splendor at the junction of two rivers, the choicest spot in the most beautiful valley in the Canadian Rockies. The Canadian Pacific Railway discovered that valley as it built tracks west and built the hotel on its most splendid location.

Iris Jones contributing travel writer

ON THE westward edge of the continent the sun goes down every night behind The Empress Hotel, dowager queen of them all. The Empress is more than a hotel ruling the center of town. It was built first and the city of Victoria was built around it.

These are only four of the dozens of castle-like hotels built by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railway companies in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to lure upscale travelers to picturesque settings, and to provide a grand hotel in the heart of every Canadian city.

Company treasurers have replaced some of these hotels with modern glass and steel high rises, but most of the chateau hotels still stand, their rooms enlarged and renovated, top 40 music playing just down the hall from a renaissance quartet.

You can still go from hotel to hotel across the continent on ViaRail, Canada's government-run passenger service, tracking from the maritimes across Quebec and around the Great Lakes, visiting the refurbished old stone ladies in every Canadian prairie town and going on across the great mountains to the Pacific.

CANADIAN TRAVELERS know exactly where to find the chateau hotels, but most Americans discover them by accident when they visit a city or on a driving tour of Canada.

To understand the chateau hotel phenomenon, consider two sets of tracks running in almost parallel lines within 100 miles of the U.S. border, with elegant old hotels rising out of each major city like gems on a bracelet.

It is 100 years since the last spikes were driven into the lines in Vancouver, British Columbia, both the railways and the city celebrate their centennial at EXPO 86 in Vancouver in 1986.

It is also a century ago that CPR vice president William Van Horne began to wonder how to lure passengers west. He imagined grand hotels in all of Canada's picturesque settings and hired Boston architect Bruce Price, father of etiquette queen Emily Post, to create a great hotel on the cliffs above Quebec City, something appropriate to the grandeur of North America and the medieval French character of the old colony, something that would make travelers gasp with wonder when they sailed up to the St. Lawrence River.

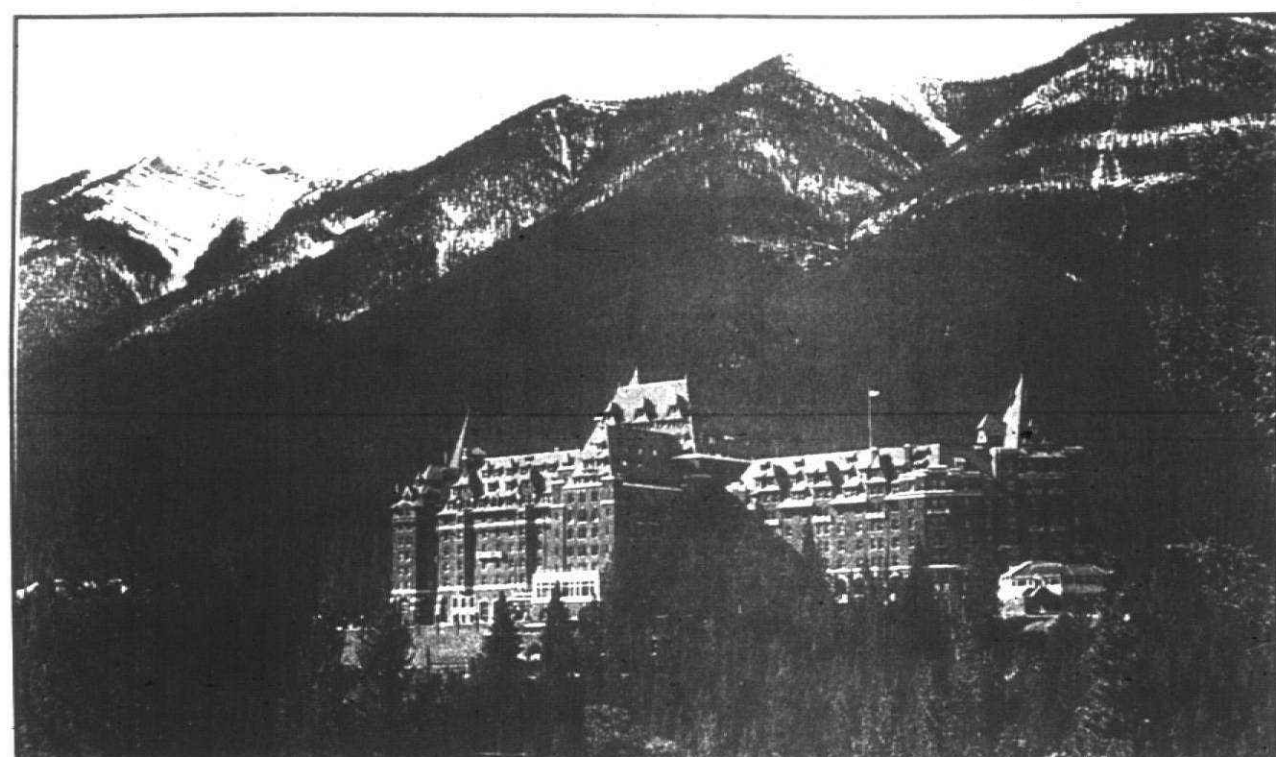
LE CHATEAU Frontenac rises above the cliff at Quebec City today in a splendor of stone. A red-coated doorman leaps to your elbow now as doormen did in 1893, when the hotel opened its doors to an amazed world.

On that triumphant evening, elegant ladies and government officials met on the grand staircase, a copy of Marie Antoinette's staircase in the Petit Trianon.

This was the grand world of the French chateaus adapted to the new Canadian countryside. It was the sensation of the continent, and became the model for hotels and public buildings across Canada.

The Canadian Pacific built hotels reminiscent of medieval Loire Valley chateaus all over Canada. It had abandoned the chateau style when Canadian National Railways chose it for the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

BY THAT time it was a truly Canadian style, as the nearby parliament buildings attest. Stand in the



The Banff Springs Hotel in Banff is like a crown jewel in a setting of splendor. The hotel was built by the Canadian Pacific.

center of downtown Ottawa, Canada's capital city, and you will have trouble distinguishing the Chateau Laurier from the federal parliament buildings across the canal.

You could choose from dozens of the grand old ladies of stone going west, but the most popular of the western bastions is the Banff Springs, which shelters its way to heaven in the heart of the Rockies.

This one is not built in the style established by Bruce Price. It looks like a baronial stone castle from the Scottish highlands where Van Horne was born.

It is only 35 miles from the busy little tourist town of Banff to the more remote village of Lake Louise, where the Chateau Lake Louise wriggles her old stone hips over the most photographed lake in the world. A popular day trip for both tourists and school children is by train from Banff to Lake Louise.

EVEN BETTER, take the train all the way across three ranges of mountains to Vancouver and a ferry across the beautiful Georgia Straits to Vancouver Island and Victoria, capital city of British Columbia.

The ferries are now run by the provincial government, but they were originally built by the Canadian Pacific to take passengers to their grand new hotel in Victoria. The ferry ran through treed islands, stitched to the sea by winged seagulls, and that has not changed.

CP wasn't satisfied to just build The Empress in the center of town. They filled in the harbor and built the hotel where it still stands, reigning over the pleasure boats and ferries that dock every day at an amazed world.

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PHOTOS/MICKY JONES

A window in the Chateau Lake Louise offers a breathtaking view. Below is the dowager queen of the city of Victoria, the Empress Hotel, where afternoon tea is a Victorian tradition.



The Empress Hotel in Victoria is a Victorian tradition.

Railway in at the junction of two rivers in the most beautiful valley in the Canadian Rockies.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

With turkey
Beaujolais, zinfandel are favored

WE ENTER the traditional, end-of-year holiday season and once again are, hopefully, aware of the many things for which we can truly be thankful. A very small one, but nonetheless, is the huge array of wine choices we have to add a certain zest and joie to our dining and giving repertoire.

The next few of these columns will be devoted to the season, this one focusing on consuming. Subsequent ones will look at both consuming and giving wines appropriate to their respective settings.

The Thanksgiving feast is, in most households, an overindulgence in a variety of courses, the main one being either turkey or, less frequently, ham. It is to these two culinary beasts that our wine recommendations are aimed.

But first, the aperitif. That with which we precede our meal should not be a drink that is too filling, for obvious reasons. No beer. Hard spirits only if one is so inclined.

1 PROPOSE a dry sherry (a sound Spanish fino or a nutty amontillado would be excellent) or, better, a sparkling wine, the world's true drink of celebration. To select from the vast numbers of choices available is not easy, and the differences in cost are almost staggering. Sparkling wines can be had for as little as \$3.50. (Pay no more if

you are going to mix it with anything) or for as much as anyone would care to pay. There are many elegant ones to be had in the \$60-\$70 range. And higher.

The only admonition I offer is not to overvalue your guests' palates. If they do not appreciate a fine champagne don't give them one. Doing so with a large gathering can be a wasted exercise in largesse. Any of the Freixnets, the Lemby Brut, a Paul Masson can be had in the \$6 range. If they like sweet, give them an asti or newly released Almaden Golden Champagne.

To go a bit higher and a lot drier, there are Alexandre Bonnet Brut and, of course, either of the Domaine Chandon, which are among America's finest. To go above \$20, consult with your wine merchants.

Now to the main event: the Thanksgiving dinner wine. The idea is to find a wine that complements the meat, one that does not dominate or clash one with the other. The matter is not one of red or white wine as a choice. Some reds will do with either turkey or ham, nor will some whites. It is a fairly well established maxim that both meats respond well to the same wines, thus simplifying this column somewhat.

The herbaceous, somewhat veggie tannic spiciness of both cabernet sauvignon and sauvignon blanc contrast



wine

Richard Watson

most unfavorably with the gaminess of turkey and the smokiness of ham. Save them for veal, some beef and perhaps fresh ham. Riesling and chenin blanc are too sweet and petite sirah too bold.

BEST SELECTIONS are made from two groups of reds, the related pinot noir-gamay family and zinfandel; chardonnay is the only white that will do the job. The last has a clean firmness of structure, good fruit often accentuated with oak overtones, that complements the meats. There is already enough complexity in turkey and ham without adding yet another dimension. The chardonnay does this nicely.

Now to red wine choices. Whether from the prestigious Burgundy region of France or from its southern extension in the Beaujolais, the red grapes produce a soft, compact wine whose brightness seems to serve nicely. Some of the better beaujolais wines can be especially appropriate to this meal. The same applies to most California pi-

noir, gamay noir and gamay beaujolais wines. The differences between and among this horribly complex set of clones notwithstanding, they all offer sound consideration.

An excellent variation on these are the nouveau wines released just ahead of Thanksgiving each year (thoughtful of the French). This year the date is Nov. 21 in France; it will be earlier in the American wine scene. Bright and zesty, they are beautiful with this holiday fare.

Finally, my personal choice for turkey-fare: zinfandel. The best of them have a berrylike freshness of full flavor; almost spicy but not very demanding. They are clean and forthright but with hints of something more — calms down the liveliness of the meats very nicely.

Next time, or soon, we will begin to explore wine as gifts for the seasons; cheap wines that look and taste expensive.



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Thursday, November 21, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Beauty found in disarray

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

At least in the New York art world, 1985 is undoubtedly the year of the Italians.

Neo-Expressionists and Transguardists such as Giovanni Anselmo, Sandro Chia, Francesco Clemente and Enzo Cucchi have not only been hailed by the elitists, but are being exhibited in some of the swankiest galleries in the Big Apple.

Enter Alberto Magnani, a young artist (termed super-realist) who studied at the Accademia di Belle Arti di Brera in Milan and has had solo exhibitions in his native Italy, New York, Los Angeles, Boca Raton and Miami. He now lives and maintains a studio in New York and has the distinction of having sold artwork to Johnny Carson.

MAGNANI'S exhibition of oils on canvas at the Robert Kidd Gallery, Birmingham, features a plethora of clothing (mostly male shirts, pajamas, socks and neckties) which entwines in artistic disarray from open dresser drawers.

But this isn't the ordinary plebeian type of disorder that might cause a few blushes were the drawers to be opened in public. All the articles look brand new — there are no holes in the socks, or rings around the collars of the elegant shirts.

Although the designer labels are cleverly hidden or barely discernible, one tie is clearly labeled "Milano."

As gallery director, Ray Fleming remarked, "There's a lot of humor in these paintings. Open drawers often tell us a lot about people." So true.

Sartorial elegance aside, Magnani has an exceptional flair for composition and blending vivid colors with the cooler tones. Highly energetic, these paintings are organized with a nice feel for perspective, shadow and delineation.

In the one painting of a woman's drawer which exposes a melange of silk and filmy lace lingerie in cool yellows, pinks and beiges, the artist deftly centers a provocative electric-blue bra (which is definitely more Rue Saint Honore than Maidenform).

Robert Palusky, who shares the exhibition with Magnani, has degrees from the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and the Rochester Institute of Technology, School for American Craftsmen, in both fine art and glass. He was granted a fellowship at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England, and is a professor, teaching glass at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Up to 12 layers form the bodies of his handblown glass bowls, which are as thinly-spun and delicate as gossamer. This painstaking process obviously requires a high degree of craftsmanship in the various stages of blowing, grinding, polishing and sand-blasting the layer beneath the rim, which is then painted in abstract-expressionist images in acrylics.

EACH of these exquisite spheres is similar in construction, yet unique in the subtle differences in patterning and the soft colors, which vary between translucent pinks, light amber and lavender.

In the basement of this spacious gallery are two



The brilliant oil on canvas, 50 by 44 inches, by Alberto Magnani, has great depth and apparent dimension when actually seen in a room or gallery setting.

displays well worth seeing. One is devoted to the work of Rina Palley, who "weaves" clay to resemble basket ware. Beginning with authentic basket forms (possibly African), Palley progresses to some interesting, organic images.

The second is a very fine display of mixed media, acrylics on canvas, paperwork, pottery and fibers. The exhibit continues through November. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

Dorati leaves— an era ends

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Among those who were crucial in shaping the destiny of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO), few have left an impact that can match Maestro Antal Dorati.

Last week, Dorati conducted his final program with the DSO. In a sense, this can be viewed as the end of a most important chapter in DSO history.

In this context, the concluding program wasn't meant to break new grounds or challenge new frontiers. Summing up and re-evaluating the past seemed to be more appropriate.

The two masterpieces chosen for that task were the Symphony No. 3 by Brahms and the Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral," by Beethoven. This was, indeed, a most appropriate choice for the event.

Both works are analogous to the "eye of the hurricane" of their composer's symphonic repertoire. The Brahms symphony is his only one with a silent ending and its other movements are less turbulent as well, with the lyrical, singing third movement different from all others.

BEETHOVEN'S "Pastoral" Symphony is, likewise, one of his calmer and more serene ones, the popular "Storms" scene notwithstanding (this is evidently the "hurricane inside the eye").

From these vantage points, the symphonic works of these composers can be viewed and grasped, possibly with new meaning.

The above isn't intended to provide a new outlook on these works — too many volumes on the subject have been written already. Rather, this is an attempt to describe the feelings and impressions left by this latest performance.

This was definitely not a revolutionary performance of these familiar masterpieces, nor was it remarkable in its flashiness.

One can easily find louder versions of the first and final movements of the Brahms symphony, or more intense and menacing "storms" in the "Pastoral." But very rarely does one experience a similar sense of perspective.

A person with a true commanding presence can make it felt without external devices that may be needed by the insecure. Likewise, the commanding impact of these works was made by the nature of their presence, not by sheer volume.

THE BRAHMS third symphony, while retaining some of the force and vigor of the two earlier ones, points in the direction of a more introverted serenity, which would become more dominant in future works, primarily the chamber compositions. This performance presented the right balance between the two styles.

Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony offered much more than the familiar, oversimplified "nature scenes" associated with it. This wasn't due to unusual tempo or other gimmicks — all the tempos chosen were within normal range. But the cumulative effect of many years of experience, in addition to an alert approach that would not take the music for granted, kept this work pulsating with life as if it were just created.

We shall undoubtedly hear these works again under different conductors, possibly with quality equal to the present performance.

But the era of Antal Dorati won't be duplicated. The close-to-capacity audience was aware of that, when it accorded Maestro Dorati one of its warmest applauds.



Ann Abrams and David Feinstein share the responsibilities of running a business, a home, a marriage and raising daughter, Rebecca.

They are seated in one of the contemporary room settings in their store, Brent Furniture of Clawson.

Minding the store Baby goes to work with mom'n'dad

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Some special touches give Brent Furniture of Clawson a homelike atmosphere.

While strolling through the large selection of furniture, stopping to enjoy the small roomlike vignettes, the visitor is apt to hear the gurgle or cry of a baby, even the thump of the tail of a friendly dog.

That's because Ann Abrams and David Feinstein of Bloomfield Township sort of transport the household when they come to work.

Abrams may be a modern woman when it comes to keeping her maiden name after marriage, but she's a throwback to traditionalism when it comes to taking care of her first-born, daughter Rebecca, born last June. She doesn't like to go off to work and leave Rebecca's care to someone else.

So when her parents go to work,

Rebecca goes too and Harvi, the bearded collie, sometimes makes it a fourth. That way, nobody's left behind and everybody's minding the store, so to speak.

Brent Furniture was founded by Feinstein's father, Abe Feinstein of Southfield and Florida. Brent Furniture started in Highland Park, later moved to Royal Oak, and finally, two years ago, it moved to Clawson, a location convenient for shoppers from many Michigan communities.

And when the senior Feinsteins are in the area and want to see their granddaughter, they know there's a good chance they'll find her at the store.

TO DAVID Feinstein, having his daughter around where he works is perfectly natural.

"I can't ever remember not being in the store," he said recalling that as

a little child, he would come to the store after school and bother the woman bookkeeper when he couldn't find anything else to do.

Harvi (a she) had the biggest adjustment to make after Rebecca's arrival, Abrams said. Up until that point she had been the center of attention, posing for many of the ads Abrams designed. "I'm the in-house ad agency," making lots of friends and being the center of attention.

Abrams looks completely at ease as she walks around the store, talking about sofas, brands, upholstery and accessories, with Rebecca on her shoulder.

"What makes us unique in this market is the 35-day delivery on special order upholstery. We have over 350 styles of sofas and modulars and 700 fabric samples (23 by 27 inches)."

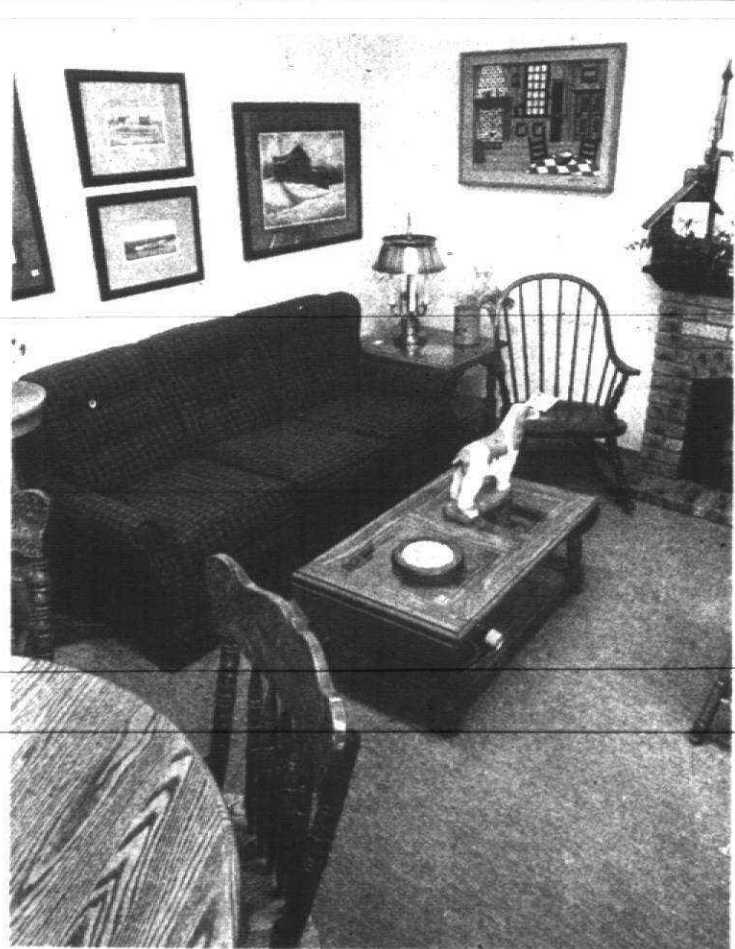
Abrams said this is possible because their main line of furniture,

Norwalk, cuts as soon as the order is placed.

"The frames come with a lifetime warranty. The company is in Norwalk, Ohio and 90 percent of our upholstery is Norwalk. We do carry other lines as well. . . . We discount 20 percent on all special orders and everything in the store is discounted at least 20 percent."

"Norwalk is country, traditional, transitional — not ultra contemporary."

But there are other contemporary lines and other traditional as well. One of these latter is the America collection by Lane, reproductions and adaptations of American folk art antiques from the Museum of American Folk Art of New York City. "We've been doing a tremendous business with this collection," Abrams said, "and leather is also attracting the contemporary crowd," she added.



Traditional furnishings are still popular with many buyers. Shown in this Brent Furniture arrangement is a sofa by Norwalk, available in 70, 80 or 96 inches, also as a love seat. There are literally hundreds of upholstery samples to choose from. The rocker is from Lane's America collection.

As she walked, she pointed out the selection of sleep chairs with inner spring twin mattresses, an old style English phone booth and the large selection of beds and bedroom furniture from modern white iron and red, white and blue metal sets to traditional and sleek Scandinavian teak. "We're not afraid to experiment with unusual products," she said. She said there is still delivery in time for the holidays on orders placed by Friday.

Staff photos by
Stephen Cantrell

There may be advantages to bringing a baby to work beyond the obvious of being able to keep an eye on her. There's all those beautiful rocking chairs to choose from when the little one wants to be held.

Sculpture offers artists extra dimension

By David Messing
Special writer

Writing is for me, a very private time. I set aside to make a very public expression. And if what I write is printed and read then I am fulfilled. Drawing and painting is also a very private yet public visual expression. And if what I represent on a two-dimensional plane is shown and viewed then I am again fulfilled.

There is for me a third and ultimate form of expression — a visual image that is a dimension ahead of my writing, which may be overlooked, or my writing, which may be unread. This visual expression demands to be viewed as it claims its own space. This expres-

artifacts

sion is of course, sculpture. When I sculpt, I am in a private time. I know that I am creating a three-dimensional piece that will be seen and viewed. I know that I am creating a piece that will be seen and viewed. I know that I am creating a piece that will be seen and viewed.

But how do you start sculpture? How big should you work? What clay? What tools? Now, when? Of course, the many questions about sculpture are valid. But I would like to demystify this art form and perhaps show you that it is little more than drawing "in the round."

LAST YEAR I wrote a three-part exhaustive step-by-step lesson on

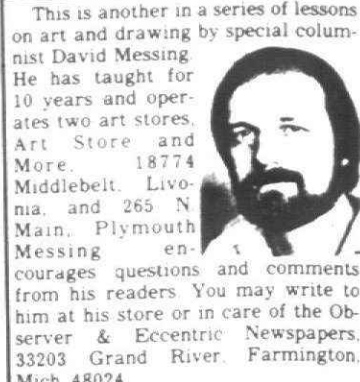
sculpture. There are as many three-dimensional techniques as in two-dimensional art. But I would like to briefly introduce you to some of the simple sculpture techniques that require very little money and very few materials.

I love clay. You can hit it, cut it, gouge it, pinch it, smack it and even texture it. What clay you can position it, re-position it and even re-re-position it. It has no structure and easily takes on whatever shapes you require.

I was just telling some of my sculpture students that perhaps sculpture is a little more frustrating than drawing. When they asked why, I said, "because a three-dimensional mistake is one dimension worse than a two-dimensional mistake. So go easy on yourself, start

simple and by all means have fun.

Probably the most simple start would be a self-hardening clay called Marlex. Although it has its drawbacks, it requires no kiln baking and can be easily sanded, carved and painted after it has dried. So if this is your first time in the three-dimensional world of sculpture try Marlex. I have seen some beautiful work done with this "beginners" clay. It costs about \$5 for five pounds and a wood tool is 80 cents so you're looking at about \$6 investment that may possibly take your art into a new dimension. Over the next few weeks I will be covering some of the basic forms of sculpture you can do at home.



exhibitions

- **COMMUNITY HOUSE**
Friday, Nov. 22 — "A Holiday Portfolio of Arts and Crafts," presented by the Creative Council will be at Birmingham's Community House, 580 S. Bates, Birmingham 7-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There will be a variety of offerings by 26 artists who are members of the Council.
- **ART POSTER COMPANY**
Friday, Nov. 22 — "PosterGrams" designed by Mickey Myers are on display. Myers will be at the store to autograph his work 7-9 p.m. Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. She's known for her silk-screen prints, particularly a series titled, "The Crayons." The late Charles Eames was her friend and mentor. The Art Poster Company is in La Mirage Mall, 29555 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **55 PETERBORO**
Thursday, Nov. 21 New work by Mary Meserve will be on display through Dec. 2 Reception 3-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, Detroit.
- **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
Saturday, Nov. 23 — Collaborative exhibit of sculpture by John Torney and Sheila Riney includes The Monster Forms as well as other unusual works. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **MERCY CENTER**
Thursday, Nov. 21 — Fall art exhibit by the Farmington Artists Club opens at 7 p.m. Thursday and continues 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Mercy Center is on 11 Mile east of Middlebelt, Gate 4, Farmington Hills.
- **PEWABIC POTTERY**
Saturday, Nov. 23 — Annual holiday show and sale continues through Jan. 2. This year 25 artists were invited to present their functional art. Pewabic tiles in the tradition of founder, Mary

- **DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**
"A Sustained Vision: Ellen Will," is the second of this honoring a professional from Michigan. Continues through Dec. 21 Reception, a benefit for Detroit Focus is at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$25 per person. Will will give a gallery talk with reception following at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.
- **GOLDEN POND**
Wildlife artist Rob Gwynn will be showing his latest works. He will be at the gallery 6-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22, 210 S. Woodward, Birmingham in the Continental Building, Birmingham.
- **DUKE GALLERY**
Display of Art Nouveau and Art Deco Austrian glass and pottery continues through the holiday season. Included are famous names such as Loetz and Amphora, in peacock, royal blue, reds and browns. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 185 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
John Kane, Modern America's First Folk Painter, is on display through Dec. 29. The more than 60 works on display include pieces on loan from the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Hirshhorn and others. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, 1120 E. Kearsley St., Flint.
- **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.**
Holiday Show 1985 continues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 54 North Woodward, Birmingham.
- **YAW GALLERY**
Jewelry by Arline Fisch, chairman of the metals department at San Diego State and six metalsmiths who graduated in the masters program there, continues on exhibit through the year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **EXPRESSIONS GALLERY**
Recent paintings by Catherine Graves who works in the Plymouth-Canton area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 269 N. Main, Plymouth.
- **SHOWCASE DUGLASS**
Sculpture by Marc Sijan continues through Dec. 8. These are life-size, figurative pieces of wood, located in Restaura Duglass, 2928 Southfield Road, Southfield. Open to the public.

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Great area, fantastic lot with trees, 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. Only \$129,900.

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A PERFECT BEGINNING

Cozy 3 bedroom home, freshly remodeled and ready for you to move into. Family room has full wall brick fireplace. \$49,900. 477-1111.

JOIN THE #1 HOME TEAM IN MICHIGAN

BUYING IS CHEAPER! 2 bedroom brick, full basement, garage with attached breezeway. Rec room, country, city living. Oversee lot of football field. \$39,800. 477-1111.

FREE*

pre-license class beginning November 25th. There is a limited enrollment, so call one of the offices listed below and sign up.

FARMINGTON MEADOWS

3 bedroom Tri-level with large family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 1 1/2 car garage, home is priced very low. \$62,900. 261-0700. MOOS

CUSTOM RANCH

Beautiful pillared Compo-built 3 bedroom ranch with spacious family room with 2-way fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, lovely living room, separate dining, enclosed porch. \$159,900. 455-7000.

GARDEN CITY STARTER

3 bedroom, family room, wood deck off back bedroom, has room to relax on. You will enjoy this property for your own. Take a look, you will be hooked. \$36,900. 326-2000.

JOIN THE #1 HOME TEAM IN MICHIGAN

BUYING IS CHEAPER! 2 bedroom brick, full basement, garage with attached breezeway. Rec room, country, city living. Oversee lot of football field. \$39,800. 477-1111.

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PILGRIM HILLS SUB

Hilltop setting. Almost 1/2 acre, cul-de-sac lot. A beauty of a Quad with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 half baths, formal dining, family fireplace, 2 car garage. \$159,900. 455-7000.

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SOUTHWEST 13412 Berg Rd., condo, unit 1A, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, all appliances, \$650/month. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 353-6616, 547-4199.

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TROY

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with separate dining room, eating space in kitchen, tiled basement, carport & water. \$790 per month. 649-5660.

W. BLOOMFIELD/UNION LAKE

condo, furnished, near 9 hole golf course, detached garage with full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, greatroom, 1 1/2 baths. Available Dec. 1. \$790 plus security & utilities. Call anytime 851-8933.

10-11-12 MILE AREA

2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpet, appliances. Kids' pool. \$450-\$500. 353-6616, 547-4199.

413 Time Sharing

MARCO ISLAND. Florida Time Share on the Gulf. 8th week of year. Estate must sacrifice. 547-4199.

414 Florida Rentals

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas REFERRAL SERVICES FOR TOWNHOUSES & LANDINGS. 643-1639.

ANNA MARIA ISLAND - Florida. Seasonal furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home includes boat dock to Tampa Bay. Short walk to sugar white golf beach. 815-778-1832, or 313-540-4792.

CAPE CORAL - new condo

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, \$300 rent. 463-9108, 949-4542.

CAPE CORAL - new houses

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, near golf. South Island & P. Meyer beach. Call after 6pm 477-7897, 661-1556.

DELRAY BEACH - the Hamlet Country Club

3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, near golf, completely furnished. \$1,000/MO. 3 weeks from Nov. After 6pm, 643-7418.

UNION LAKE - New 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Call 15, 1 or 2 leave name & phone number on recorder. 853-9490.

WESTLAND 2 bedroom, ground floor

washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator. Carpeted. Garage. \$450 per month. Call evenings. 533-5352.

W. BLOOMFIELD/UNION LAKE

Natural setting with small lake, detached garage with full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, greatroom, 1 1/2 baths. Available Dec. 1. \$790 plus security & utilities. Call anytime 851-8933.

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415 Vacation Rentals

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421 Living Quarters To Share

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423 Office / Business Space

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Aldingbrooke

Phase II
In a Grand Tradition

New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

For their size, design and incomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.

From \$655 - \$1500
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A LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 YEAR LEASES

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- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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Rentals From \$600 Per Month
Lahser Road, North of 11 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan
Rental Office Open Daily 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
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- Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
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The most prestigious address in Southfield
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NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN
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313/256-5900

Upcoming Birmingham historical building with 2400 sq. ft. of office space available. Ideal for professional practice, all windowed offices, will finish to suit tenant.

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Small office building. Free parking. Secretarial service on premises. 643-9100

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Telegraph Rd.
Retail, office or medical. 1500 square feet and up. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Bums at 341-6410 or 334-3777

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1700 sq. ft. commercial space, suitable for retail or possible medical office. Next to City's Restaurant & Great American Mall, 300 N. Woodward Ave. Very reasonable rent. 647-7171

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Excellent Parking
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