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Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 9

Thursday, August 21, 1986

Canton, Michigan

92 Pages

Twenty-five cents

School beckons students next week

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Could it possibly be? Is summer vacation almost over?

For students, teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, secretaries, principals, counselors, custodians and other employees in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the answer is yes.

Next week, as a matter of fact, teachers will have their orientation Monday.

Students in first through 12th grade should report for a half-day morning session Tuesday. Full-day sessions and regular kindergarten half-day classes start Wednesday.

Classes here resume prior to Labor Day to allow for a mid-winter break the week of Feb. 23-27 in addition to the traditional Christmas (Dec. 20 to Jan. 4) and Easter (April 17-26) recesses.

Bus service begins Tuesday. Students generally must live 1½ miles from school to be eligible for bus

transportation. Parents were to be notified of bus routes and schedules this week.

MORE THAN 12,000 students, better than 80 percent of the enrollment in the district, are bused, school officials say. By the way, kids, drivers can assign seats.

(Motorists are reminded that they must stop in either direction when approaching a stopped school bus with its flashers activated picking up and dropping off children. See editorial today's edition.)

Lunches will be available starting Wednesday.

Cost this year is again \$1 for elementary pupils and \$1.35 for students in middle school and high school. The daily rate includes milk for all but high school and staff lunches. Milk may be purchased separately for 25 cents.

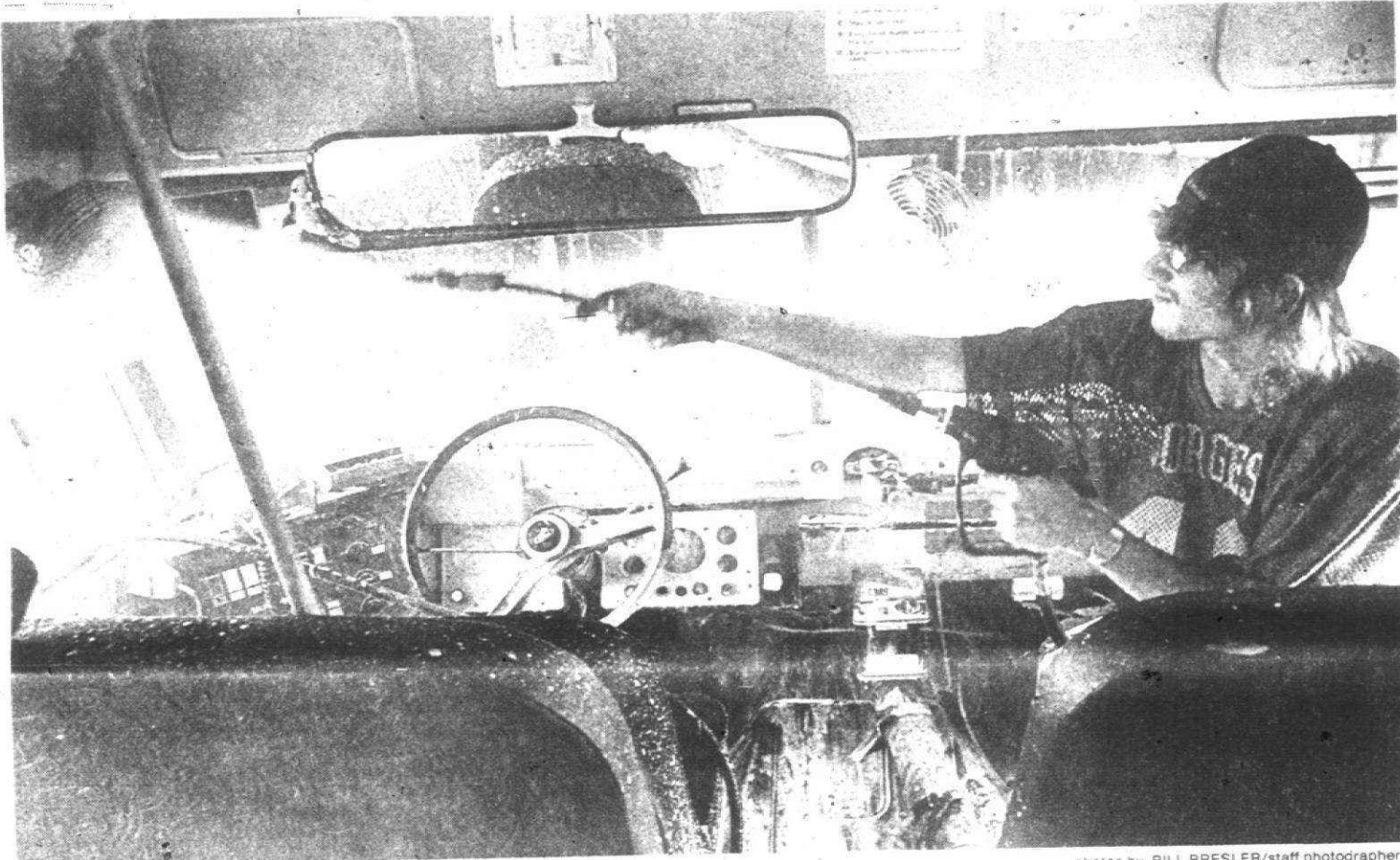
Students, of course, may bring lunches from home.

Some children in the district may be eligible for reduced price (40

cents) or free lunches depending on family size and family income. For example, a family of five with a household income of \$23,828 would

qualify. Parents are asked to contact their local schools for more information.

Please turn to Page 3



Dana Oma, a co-op student, cleans buses at the transportation yard on Mill.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Janine Burke helps Tom Baluk pose for his student ID picture at Plymouth Salem High School.

She monitors devil worship

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It began last Halloween. When a neighbor told Diane Daskalakis that a witch had been invited to speak to local school children, "I said that's terrible," she recalls.

Daskalakis, a born-again Christian who is active with TV's 700 Club, continued, "I came home and prayed. And I said 'Lord, please let me know what I should do.'"

While attending church soon after, a local minister also deplored the school-sponsored visit by Gundella the witch. By 1 p.m. the next day, Daskalakis, 39, was moved to leave her jewelry business, Solid Gold in Plymouth, for the afternoon and seek petition signatures to protest the event.

"I went to 150 homes and just four people said no," said the Plymouth Township resident. "I took them to the (school) board meeting that night."

Daskalakis, married, with two grown children, said the Bible prohibits Christians "to practice witchcraft or submit themselves (to witches) in any way whatsoever." She told board members that as Christians, they should vote against the witch's appearance. But the board voted unanimously to allow Gundella's visit.

WHILE DASKALAKIS failed in that forum, she was inspired to continue. She advertised for a Christian candidate to come forward and run in the June school board election. While one candidate did volunteer, Daskalakis decided to run also.

After stuffing mailboxes with fliers stressing her Christian beliefs, Daskalakis came in second out of a field of four candidates vying for

people

one board seat.

Because she supports evangelist Pat Robertson as a presidential candidate, Daskalakis ran for precinct delegate, she is awaiting the final vote tally.

Her goal, she said, is not to make us all better Christians.

"I'm not worried about society in general at all. They could open up a church of Satan across the street and I wouldn't care. I do not believe in telling adults how to lead their life."

But she says school-age children are impressionable, easily affected by what she calls occult or devil-inspired books or other teaching materials. Daskalakis is for removing books from school library shelves like Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha," which she says gives instruction in how to be a Buddhist monk. Another is activist Saul Alinsky's "Rules for Radicals," which calls Lucifer "the first radical known to man."

She has rented video cassettes of some movies shown to students, studying them for profanity and non-religious content. On a neatly typed sheet of paper, Daskalakis has collected 70 expressions of profanity from "The Breakfast Club."

She also is against "Ghostbusters," saying that in one scene, a woman "becomes totally and absolutely demon-possessed."

Asked if she would label "The Wizard of Oz" offensive for its inclusion of witches, Daskalakis responds she's not sure, adding she hasn't seen the film since she was a child.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Diane Daskalakis says that because students are impressionable, the witches bible and other materials currently available in the Plymouth-Canton schools should be removed.

Poole ponders reorganization

Canton Supervisor James Poole said he'll continue efforts to reorganize a township department, even though the township board rejected his initial plan.

"It's not a dead issue, that's for sure," said Poole. He declined to outline an alternative plan.

Poole and Dave Nicholson, community and economic development director, have been at odds over several issues. Earlier this month, Poole issued a directive reorganizing Nicholson's department. It called for a transfer of five community and economic development staffers to the building-ordinance department.

Had the directive gone through, community and economic development would have consisted of Nicholson and a secretary. But the board turned down the reorganization by a 4-3 vote last week.

"Past practice of the board is that reorganizations of the township are discussed at board level and a consensus decision is arrived at," said Trustee Stephen Larson, who voted to keep the department intact.

Still, Poole is pushing for a change in title and job description for Nicholson's chief assistant, David Schneider, from assistant community and economic development director to planner. If this change is approved, Schneider would report directly to Poole instead of Nicholson.

Poole said the township's Merit Commission was to consider that change Tuesday.

Earlier, Larson said Poole could effectively implement a reorganization if Poole "gives conflicting direction to the people Dave is supervising."

While there have been no changes made as yet, Poole said "there will be some changes... it might become a public issue."

Poole said he was prompted to make changes in the department following complaints from "citizens, employees, staff people, two elected officials and a number of attorneys." Nicholson has described his professional relationship with the supervisor as "strained."

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SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

recreation news

STREET DANCES

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Street Dances" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Friday through Aug. 29. The dances, to be held in downtown Plymouth, are free and open to the public. The bands performing on Aug. 22 will be Ron Jackson.

BALLET/TAP SIGN UP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is conducting its ballet/tap classes registration on Saturday, Aug. 23, on the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill. New students may register 9:10 a.m. and returning students 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$8 per student registration with a \$2.75 cost per class. Children must be at least age 4 by Aug. 23 to register. There are limited openings for beginners. All openings are on a first-come basis. For exact classes offered or other information call 397-1000.

CHAMBER-GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce will have its annual golf outing Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 8:30 a.m. Companies wishing to sponsor a hole may do so for \$155 which includes 18 holes of golf for four, cart, dinner, coffee and doughnuts prior to golf, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Donors must provide their own sign to be displayed at one of the teeing areas. For individual golfers, the charge is \$45 per person for 18 holes of golf, cart, dinner, coffee-doughnuts, trophies, prizes, beer and pop. Four-somes should be four men, four women, or two men and two women.

— other combinations will not be eligible for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to first-place women and first-place men.

The deadline for pre-registration is Aug. 26. For information, call the Chamber at 453-4040.

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the north-west corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fall racquetball league for men starting Wednesday, Sept. 3. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities. The organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The charge of \$76 for 13 weeks includes all court time and awards. The league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. For information call 397-1000.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering 3-on-3 Basketball League this year Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. Entry fee \$35 plus \$5 for each non-resident. League play will begin Monday, Sept. 8. Registration will run through Aug. 29. For rules and regulations, or more information, call 455-6620.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs

to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do so by calling 455-6620.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations:

Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75;

Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; King's Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25.

Canton Parks and Recreation has discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinaw City Fort, Cedar Point, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Greenfield Village/Museum, and Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter of Canton Township Administration Building,

1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information, call 397-1000.

SOCCER VOLUNTEERS

The Canton Soccer Club is looking for volunteers to help run its concession stand during fall soccer games. The stand is open for Saturday and Sunday games. Anyone interested may call Wanda Nash after 6 p.m. at 459-0578.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

MEN'S OPEN HOOPS

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.



A new health care facility in the Plymouth-Canton community is being opened on Lilley in Plymouth Township.

U-M opens M-Care center in Plymouth

The University of Michigan has opened an outpatient health center in Plymouth.

Known as M-Care Health Center, the new medical facility is located at 9398 Lilley near Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The center provides outpatient health care by faculty and staff of the U-M Medical Center.

Services for the entire family are available, including pediatrics, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology.

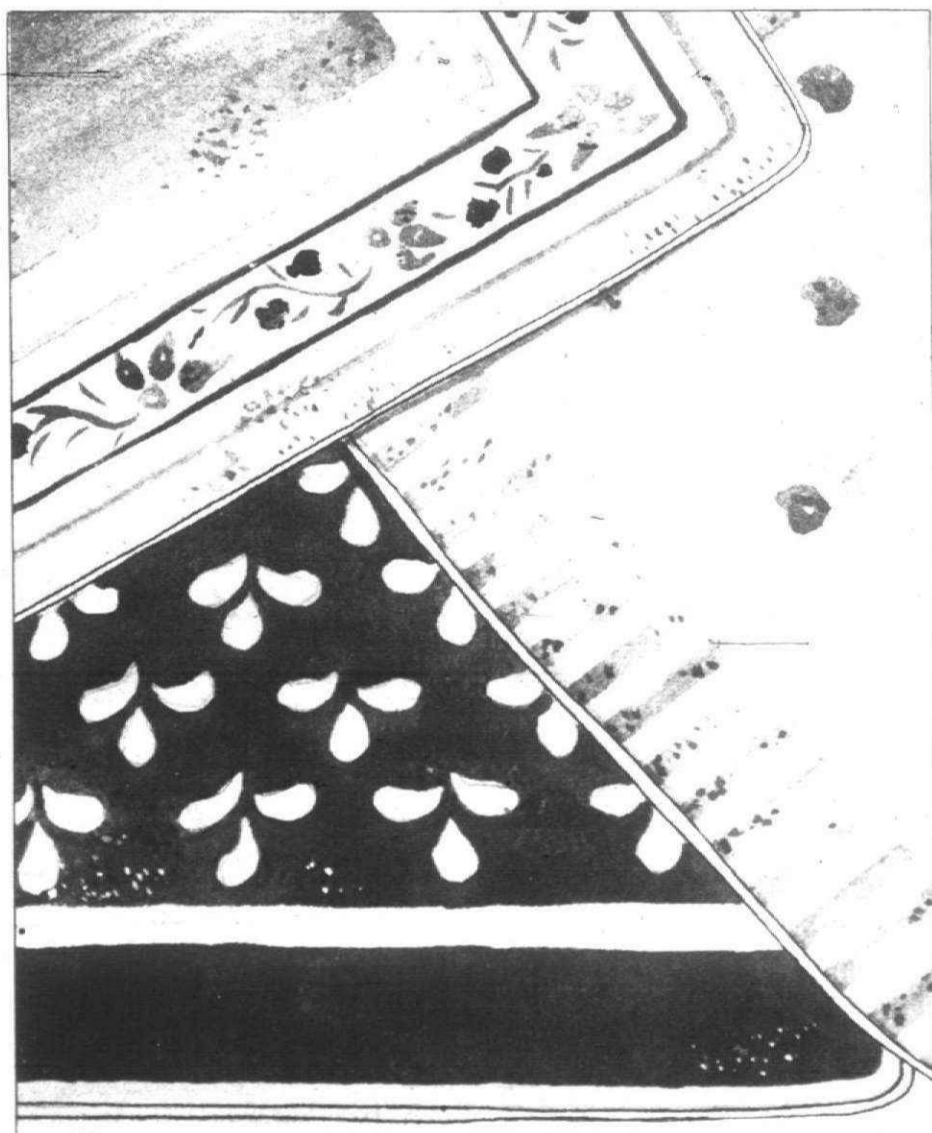
Routine laboratory tests and X-rays are performed at the health center. Immediate referral to the U-M Medical Center is available when needed.

Ellen Marszalek-Gaucher, administrator for ambulatory care services at U-M Hospitals, says: "Our new M-Care Health Center gives us an excellent opportunity to improve access to the world class services of the U-M Medical Center."

"The M-Care Health Center will provide quality, cost-effective care,

including health maintenance, management of symptoms and appropriate referrals."

The M-Care center is open daily and has some evening and weekend hours. Parking is free.



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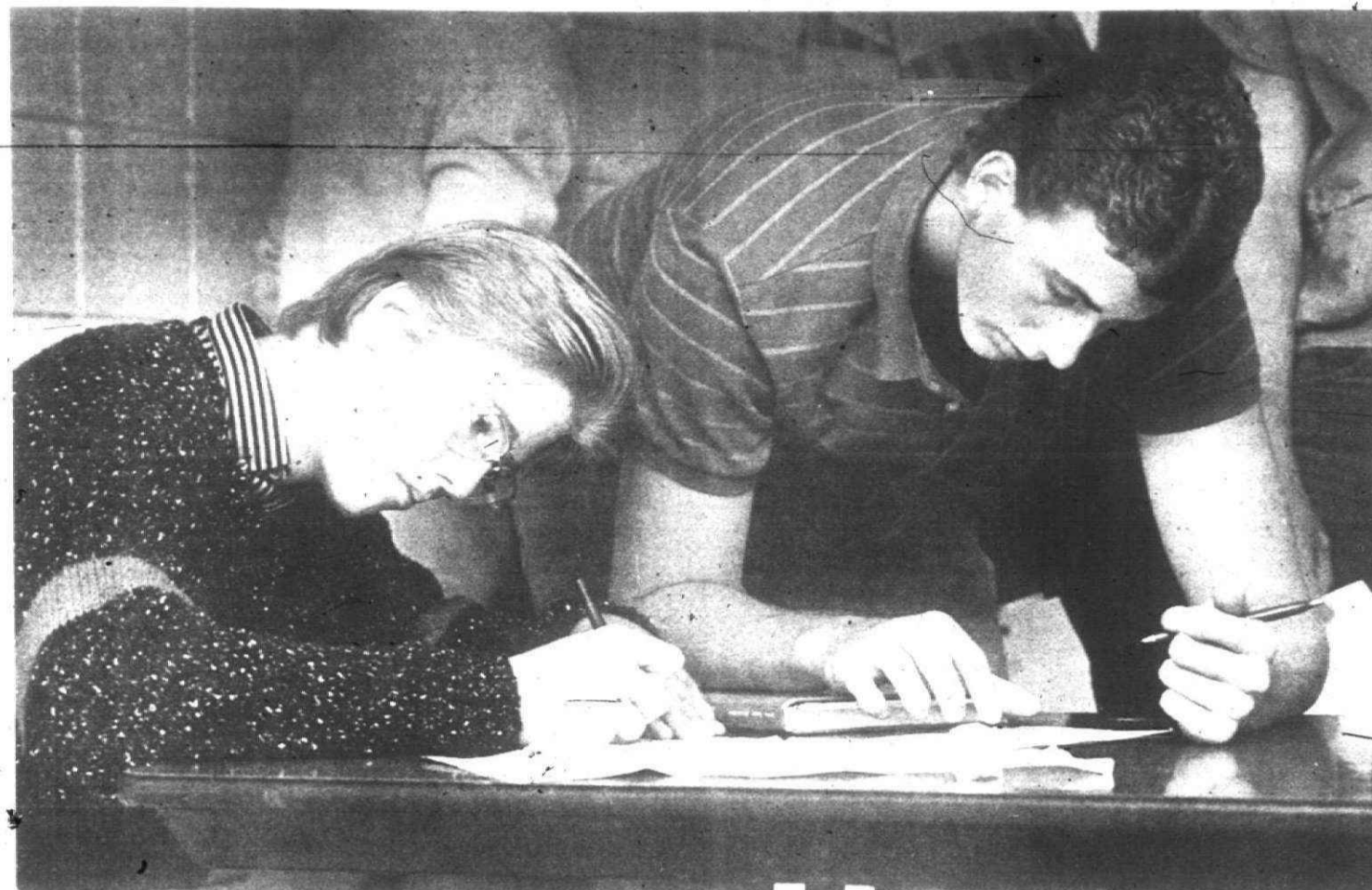
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Scott Kimmins (left) and Bill Anderson fill out emergency cards while registering at Centennial Educational Park.



David Pathe patches cracks on a bus. Heavier metal is being welded to withstand stress because the front corner acts as a snowplow during winter.

Delegates tilt to Robinson

Local Republican delegates will probably have a pro-Rev. Pat Robertson tilt when they attend the state convention Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

That was the conclusion of 15th Congressional District Chairwoman Terri Bennett in reviewing the district convention of Aug. 13 and list of delegates.

Of the 136 delegates and alternates from western Wayne County, about 90 to 100, or from 66 to 73 percent, were recruited by the pro-Robertson Michigan Council for Freedom, Bennett said.

About 57 percent of the delegates at the district convention were recruited by the Robertson organization.

Other presidential hopefuls working with organizations are Vice President George Bush, affiliated with the Fund for America's Future, and U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, whose state group is called Michigan Opportunity Center.

The delegates will meet for two days in the Westin Hotel, Detroit, to pick Republican nominees for Michigan Supreme Court openings and governing boards at the University of Michigan, Michigan

State University, and Wayne State University.

THE 15TH District covers part of western Wayne County and the eastern section of Washtenaw County, including Westland, Garden City, Canton Township, and the south half of Livonia.

Bennett, of Canton Township, was happy with the district convention's showing of more than 400 delegates and visitors in the Airport Holiday Inn, Romulus.

"There were tons of new people" at the district convention and a lot of "new enthusiasm," Bennett said. The district's Republicans picked 68 delegates and 68 alternates to the state convention.

Several delegates have been visible as Christian, pro-family, anti-abortion political candidates or were active in picketing 7-Eleven convenience stores in the past two years to protest the sale of adult magazines.

FOLLOWING ARE local delegates picked to attend the state convention:

Canton Township — Terri Bennett, Loren Bennett, Roger Flem-

ing, Marshall Gentry, Mark Bernier, Michael Faloon, Robert Padgett and Carol Perrin; alternates Peter Bundarin, Victor Gustafson, Edward Marshall, Linda Berger, Steve Larson, Joanne Oswald, Robert Anderson and Susan Wisniewski.

Garden City — Richard Masarak, Robert Stevenson, Donald Mullett and Raymond Jensen; alternates Justine Mullett, Valerie Somjak, Deborah Miller and Jody Jackson.

Livonia — Charles Milne, John Macropal, Thomas Thompson, Jr., Donald Wolf, Jim Ford, Ed Sulie, Jim Smellie and state Rep. Lyn Bankes; alternates Dennis Fitzsimmons, Mary Ann Sulie, Margery Roy, Mary Carter, Gordon Draper and Bill Chase.

Westland — George Erdei, Pamela Erdei, Matt Bell, Mary Carducci, Carl Forsyth, Dan Tappen, Deborah Kollar, Kathleen Livingston, Dick Kollar, Kay Koonz and John Nalepa; alternates John Barile, Al Mosquera, Charles Lenze, Joanne Blausey, Joan Weyhe, David Luther, Pauline Wester, John Gorzalski, Ron Beaver, Michael Alderman and Marge David.

Schools to open

Continued from Page 1

ABOUT 50 new teachers will start working in the district next week. More than a dozen administrative changes involving principals, assistant principals and attendance officers also take effect.

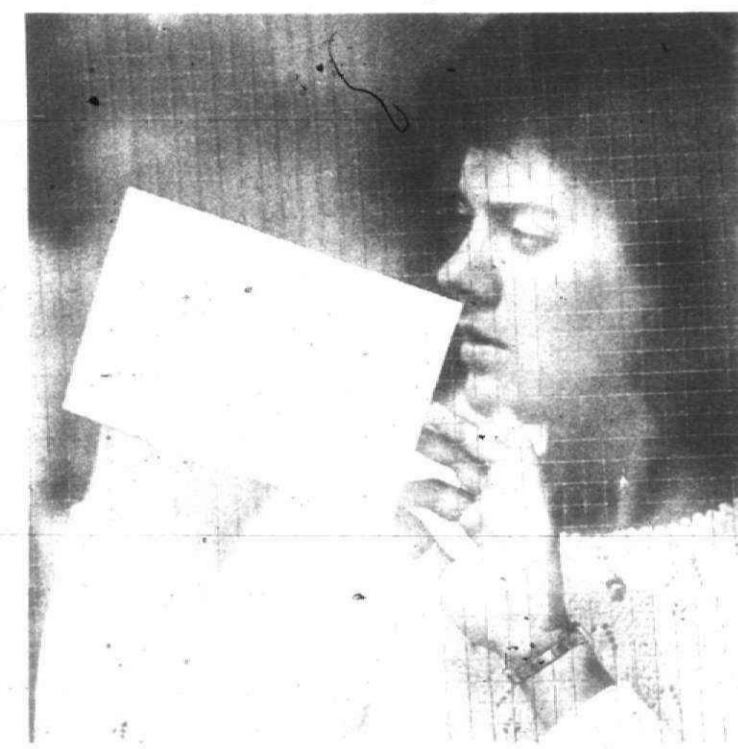
"I think the new people — both certified and support staff — help give the district a new vitality," said Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

Families new to the school district since the summer recess are asked to register their children at their local elementary and middle schools. New high school students should be registered at the board offices, 454 Harvey, Plymouth.

Questions about any aspect of the Plymouth-Canton schools may be directed to Egli at 451-3189.



Dana Oma, a co-op student, power washes the school buses — inside and out.



Jenny Cherry fills out her emergency card.

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W-W adds new teachers

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

A recall of teachers is nothing new in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, but the hiring of teachers is. In the first hiring of new teachers since 1972, the district will hire one or two vocal music teachers this fall to round out the staffing of its elementary expressive arts program.

The positions will be filled by substitutes until the district can bring the new teachers on board, he added. The school board approved Wednesday the recall of 25 teachers who had been laid off in May when it became apparent money wasn't available to fund a year-round program at the elementary level. The district, facing a \$2.5 million revenue shortfall, cutback the program by 67 percent, offering music, art and physical education in 13-week increments.

However, new revenue from the state and surpluses in last year's budget provided enough money to reinstate the program. Of the teachers recalled, 90 percent were contacted by telephone prior to the board vote, while the remainder are being contacted by certified letter. They will be given 15 days to accept or reject the rehiring, Taylor told the board.

THE RECALL is good news for the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which had more than 100 members on layoff three months ago. A combination of retirements and the reinstatement of the expressive arts program has cut that number to 60, said union president William Reese.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

He expects the number will drop to 50 within several weeks as more teachers decide to retire or take a leave of absence.

"I guess you could say this is a historical moment. It's been about 14 years since the district hired new teachers," he said after last week's board meeting.

Taylor concurred with Reese's assessment that more teachers will be recalled, telling the board that more names will be brought to them at their Aug. 24 meeting.

He also lauded the union for its "work with us in getting this (recall) done in a timely fashion" and for dropping its grievance over the cutbacks in the expressive arts program.

The meeting was a pleasurable experience for the school board, which had listened to repeated calls from parents to keep the program intact while wrestling with the new budget in May and June. But several members expressed concern at how the reinstatement will be preceived by residents in light of a failed 2-mill tax request in June which would have financed the program.

"This is one of the happier things I've had to do, but I'm concerned about the suddenness of how the extra money came in," board Secretary Kenneth Barnhill said. "I think

there's enough of a concern that after this is done we should take a hard look at how this can be avoided in the future.

"WE MAY be cutting off our noses to spite our face with layoffs of administrators who might monitor this."

Trustee Kathleen Chorbagan also was pleased with the board's action, noting "there may not be a lot of faith in what goes on in this district by the public, but this district and its staff did what had to be done."

School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill told the board that the district wasn't aware of the additional money, about \$1 million, including \$500,000 for being a high taxed school district, until June.

"There's still a lot of variables out there, but the one we're looking closely at is enrollment," he said. "You make your best 'estimate' and hope you're accurate."

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Monitors devil worship

Continued from Page 1

WHILE DASKALAKIS said she has met with school officials several times to discuss materials. "They treat me like they can't wait to get rid of me. They're really not content."

Her latest petition drive centers on portions of the R-rated film "The Sword and the Sorcerer," shown at East Middle School.

devil by . . . kissing him through-out several scenes, calling him 'my god' and 'my master'."

"For a Christian," she said, "it's the worst thing our eyes can see; open devil worship."

Asked if the movie could be useful in reinforcing a child's negative feelings toward Satan — who is killed at the end — Daskalakis said no, adding "Human beings can't kill the devil."

Daskalakis said she'll continue her petitioning and other efforts "as long as the Lord asks me to."

The Plymouth-Canton schools, she claims, have "thrown Christianity out and now they're teaching the devil."

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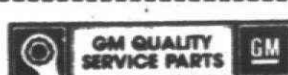
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Lucas taps Engler for lieutenant governor



Colleen Engler

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Colleen Engler, who impressed political veterans with her savvy in 12 years as a legislator and with her third-place showing in the recent Republican gubernatorial primary, was selected Wednesday by William Lucas to be his running mate for lieutenant governor.

Engler, as a woman and a white, is expected to balance a ticket headed by a black man. If elected, Lucas will be the first black governor in the nation's history.

Lucas made the announcement in Gaylord, where he had spent the last week interviewing 15 candidates for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. It is believed that the other finalist for the post was Spencer Abraham, 33, the

chairman of the state Republican Party.

Lucas' decision must be ratified at the Republican convention this weekend in Detroit, but that is considered a mere formality.

The gubernatorial election is Nov. 4. The two will run against incumbents Gov. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths.

"I AM TRULY honored to be given the privilege of running on this historic ticket," said Engler. "Our 1986 team personifies the progressiveness of the Republican Party. I feel confident that we will lead the way to a stunning victory."

"I am not just in this to have a good time this fall. I'm in this race to win. . . Jim Blanchard and Martha Griffiths had better be ready."

Said Lucas: "She fulfills the criteria that I outlined at the outset of the election process. . . I'm confident that this is the right one."

Engler, a political science major at Michigan State University, from which she graduated in 1973, was first elected at the age of 22 to the state House of Representatives in a special election July 1, 1974.

Engler, a native of Mt. Pleasant who represented the 99th District in the counties of Isabella and Mecosta, won praise during her terms of office for her knowledge of the issues and of the political process in Lansing.

ENGLEER IS MARRIED to John Engler, the GOP state Sen. Majority Leader. "I am proud and delighted," he

said. "Colleen will be an outstanding candidate and will make all Republicans as proud of her as I am. She will add so much to an already outstanding ticket."

Engler had chosen not to run for re-election. Her term of office ends as the term of lieutenant governor begins.

It is expected that Engler's role in the campaign will include stiff challenges to Blanchard's record as governor while Lucas remains as much as possible above the political fray.

In the recent primary, Engler finished third with 44,535 votes, or 11 percent of the total. Lucas had 44 percent; Richard Chrysler, who ousted her dramatically, finished second with 34 percent; and Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy trailed her by several hundred votes, also with about 11 percent of the total.

'Our 1986 team personifies the progressiveness of the Republican Party. I feel confident that we will lead the way to a stunning victory.'

—Colleen Engler

Group eyes '88 wine cooler vote

Now that the Michigan Legislature has rejected citizen requests for a special legislative session to place the wine cooler deposit proposal on the November ballot, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs is stepping up its campaign to gather enough voter signatures to place the question on the ballot in 1988.

The MUCC, which gathered more than 200,000 voter signatures between mid-May and early July, has begun distributing new petition supporters in every county in the state. In addition, MUCC-affiliated clubs in the Detroit area will be staffing a booth at the Michigan State Fair, Aug. 22 to Sept. 1, where voters can sign wine cooler deposit petitions.

Under state law, the group has until Nov. 3 of this year to submit 243,201 valid voter signatures to the Elections Division of the Michigan Secretary of State's office in order to place the issue on the 1988 ballot, according to Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director.

"It is our opinion that the signatures we have already collected will remain valid for the 1988 election," Washington noted, "and we are confident we will file more than the necessary number of signatures before this year's election."

Supporters of the drive to mandate deposits on containers of wine coolers and pre-mixed spirit beverages are being urged to gather more voter signatures on petitions to ensure that the question will be decided by voters in two years. More than 6,000 individuals who were involved in the initial circulation effort will be receiving new petitions in the next few weeks.

"Our club members and supporters have done a tremendous job keeping this important conservation issue alive in Michigan," Washington added. "We're asking them once again to talk with their family members, friends, neighbors, and co-workers and encourage them to sign petitions that will give Michigan voters an opportunity to decide the issue."

Members of MUCC-affiliated conservation and outdoor recreation clubs in metro Detroit will be staffing a special MUCC booth at the Michigan State Fair to encourage fair goers to add their names to the growing list of Michigan voters who want to add wine coolers and mixed spirit beverage containers to Michigan's successful "Bottle Bill." The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the fair.

"We're very close to a victory on this issue," Washington said. "With just a little more effort we'll give Michigan citizens an opportunity to stop the new trashing of our state."

Orientation set for telecourses

Schoolcraft College telecourse offerings this fall include Introduction to Business, Business Management, Principles of Economics, Survey of American Government and Principles of Biology.

The orientation session for these classes will be 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty.

The three- and four-hour credit telecourses are broadcast on Channel 56 and area cable stations. Telecourses are taught by Schoolcraft faculty. Students meet their instructor on campus for orientation, review and testing.

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Hearing is delayed on center lawsuit

The hearing for a court motion to halt construction of the Coventry Commons East shopping center in Canton has been delayed indefinitely.

An Aug. 15 hearing, sought by a Mayfair subdivision resident to head off construction of a 114,000-square-foot plaza at Morton Taylor and Joy roads, was delayed by Wayne Circuit Judge Louis Simmons on Aug. 12. This action followed an emergency motion filed by Craig John, attorney for the project developer, Nelson-Ross.

Carol Levitte, attorney for Mayfair resident Joseph Michelin who is seeking to stop construction of the shopping center, said the delay was granted to give John time to take a deposition from Michelin. The judge denied part of John's emergency motion, which sought to dismiss the motion filed by Michelin.

After Michelin's deposition is taken later this month, a new hearing date will likely be scheduled, Levitte said.

Leveling of ground at the construction site has been under way for several weeks.

brevities

- **DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- **CEP ORIENTATION**
Thursday, Friday, Aug. 21, 22 — Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will conduct orientation sessions for new students in grades 9, 10 beginning 1 p.m. for new sophomores on Aug. 21 in the Canton gymnasium (Phase III) for Canton students and Salem auditorium for Salem students, and beginning at 1 p.m. for new freshmen on Aug. 22 in Phase III gym and the Salem auditorium. Each session will present information covering policies and procedures important for entering students.
- **DANCE & STEAK FRY**
Saturday, Aug. 23 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 will present an outdoor dance and steak fry at the post picnic grounds, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Food will be served 6-9 p.m. with dancing to the easy-listening, easy-dancing music of "Four Guys" beginning at 9 p.m. In case of rain, the activities will be held inside the post lounge. Tickets are \$8 each for the steak dinner and dance, or \$3 each for the dance only. For tickets, call the post at 459-6700.
- **SELF-MOTIVATION**
Monday, Aug. 25 — Schoolcraft College will offer a free lecture, "Self-Motivation: How to Achieve Your Life Goals," to be presented by sports personality John Gross from 9:45-11:45 a.m. in Room 100/105 of the physical education building on campus at 18600 Haggerty. Gross has done more than 300 network sports reports. The free lecture is open to the public.
- **SMITH COFFEE**
Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Smith Elementary School invites all parents to its Welcome Back Coffee at 8:45 a.m. in the media center. There will be opportunities to socialize, learn about Parent-Faculty Organization plans for the school year and sign up for activities, including room parent positions.
- **TANGER COFFEE**
Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Tanger Elementary School will have its Meet the Principal Coffee at 11 a.m. There will be opportunities to socialize, meet the new principal and assistant principal, and Parent Teacher Organization officers. School sweatshirts also will be available.
- **MUSIC IN PARK**
Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Dan Stacy and George Stepulja will perform on violins noon to 1 p.m. in Kellogg Park. The "Music in the Park" series is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.
- **OX ROAST**
Monday, Sept. 1 — An ox roast will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The menu will include roast beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults, prizes, clowns and a drawing.

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County budget draws mixed reviews

By Lynn Waldemith
staff writer

There are a few surprises in the 1987 budget for Wayne County. That's what western Wayne County commissioners are saying about the \$203 million budget proposed by County Executive William Lucas.

But some commissioners are unhappy with the recommended cuts in the board's own expenses. The Lucas budget does not allocate any funding for the auditor general's office, the legislative research bureau, and the public information department, a provision that's "absolutely ludicrous," said Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

The charter mandates an auditor general, said Beard, whose district includes Garden City and Westland. "As a legislative body, we have to have people do the proper research. And the public has a right to know about the county's activities."

'As a legislative body, we have to have people do the proper research.'



Kay Beard

McNamara finds the proposed cut in the executive's department to be ironic.



Ed McNamara

He's pleased the budget renews funding for park services at current levels.



Milt Mack

He doesn't see any problem getting the budget passed.



Richard Manning

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, also sharply criticized the proposed cuts.

"It's ONE of those typical maneuvers to create controversy," he said. "I don't know that it's realistic. Both the auditor general and the legislative research bureau are third parties necessary for the commission to conduct its business."

The proposed budget calls for \$3.1 million less in spending in fiscal 1987, despite the first increase in property tax revenue in nearly five years. But the county is expected to lose \$10.7 million in federal revenue sharing and still suffers from a \$35 million deficit.

The new budget calls for reductions in other departments, including the county executive's office, medical diagnostic service in the sheriff's department, the Wayne County Youth Home, and the Wayne County Clerk's office.

Commissioner Mack, whose district includes Canton, said he's pleased the budget renews funding for park services at current levels.

Park funding has been a bone of contention between Detroit and suburban commissioners in the past.

COMMISSIONER CHAIRMAN Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, said the Lucas budget is basically the tight spending plan he expected, although he anticipates a lot of "adjustments and fine tuning" will have to be made with it in the weeks ahead.

Manning said he's waiting for the

Both Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, who is the Democratic nominee for county executive, said they are studying the proposed budget. But McNamara said he finds the recommended \$286,000 cut in the county executive's department to be somewhat ironic.

"If it's a realistic cut, it should have been made earlier," he said. "That's my budget, not his (Lucas)."

auditor general's formal report of the budget plan, but he doesn't expect a great deal of political squabbling.

"I don't see that it's going to be a problem getting the budget passed," he said. "The executive will obviously be tied up in the campaign, so what happens here is going to be secondary. It's going to be less politically-oriented."

Lucas, the Republican candidate for governor, faces a showdown with Gov. James Blanchard in November. The county budget must be approved by the Board of Commissioners by Nov. 30.

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**WAYNE COUNTY DEPT. OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
AND PUBLIC HEARING**

The Air Pollution Control Division of the Wayne County Department of Health announces a public comment period and public hearing for proposed revisions to the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Ordinance and proposed Wayne County Ordinance for Motor Vehicle Tampering and Fuel Switching. The revisions include, but are not limited to:

Definition of a mobile source; Violations, Penalties and Injunctions; Visible emissions from a mobile source; Fugitive Dust prohibition; Dry blasting or cleaning (Sand-Blasting); Open fires prohibition; and Visible emissions from Coke Ovens and related matters.

The proposed Ordinance for Motor Vehicle Tampering and Fuel Switching includes, but is not limited to:

Prohibition on tampering with motor vehicle emission control systems or devices; Prohibitions on sales of items which bypass or make ineffective emission control systems or devices; Prohibitions on tampering with or altering fuel dispensing equipment; Prohibition on fuel switching and sales of misrepresenting fuel; Inspections of facilities and vehicles for compliance; Certificate of validation for motor vehicle sales; Requirements for correction of tampered emission control systems and devices; Requirements for civil and criminal penalties and related matters.

The Public Comment Period on the proposed revisions will begin August 25, 1986 and close at the end of regular business hours September 26, 1986. The Public Hearing on the proposed Ordinance will be held:

Tuesday, September 30, 1986
1:00 PM to 4:00 PM
7:00 PM to 9:30 PM
Auditorium, Henry Ford Centennial Library
16301 Michigan Avenue
(Between Southfield and Greenfield)
Dearborn, Michigan

Copies of the proposed revisions and Ordinance are available for inspection during regular business hours at the following locations:

Wayne County Department of Health
Air Pollution Control Division
2211 East Jefferson Avenue
2nd Floor
Detroit, Michigan 48207

Wayne County Clerk
211 City-County Building
Detroit, Michigan 48226

Michigan Department of Natural Resources
15500 Sheldon Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

Wayne County Department of Health
Administrative Office
Wayne County Complex
Merriman Road
Westland, Michigan 48185

Wayne County Department of Health
Air Pollution Control Division
152 Elm Street
Wyandotte, Michigan 48192

Single copies of the proposed revisions and proposed Ordinance are available upon request from: WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, AIR POLLUTION CONTROL DIVISION, 2211 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48207. Please make telephone requests during regular business hours, (313) 567-4100.

Persons wishing to make comments are requested to limit their oral remarks and provide written copies of their statements for the record. The hearing record WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL THE CLOSE OF REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS Friday, October 10, 1986. All written statements submitted for the record and received by Friday, October 10, 1986, at Air Pollution Control Division, 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48207 will be available for review.

The proposed revisions of the Wayne County Air Pollution Control Ordinance and proposed Ordinance will become effective immediately following approval by the Wayne County Executive.

Vernice Davis-Anthony, Director
Wayne County Office of Health and Human Services
Alan M. Greenberg, Director
Air Pollution Control Division
Wayne County Department of Health

Published August 21, 1986

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Aug. 21)
4 p.m. ... Tae Kwan Do & Slim-nastics — Two ways to stay in shape, the martial arts and dance.
4:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit
5:30 p.m. ... Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.
6 p.m. ... Sports Center Forum — Sean Thomas and Jim Connor host this popular sports talk show, a live call-in format. Call in on your questions about sports on 459-7391.
7 p.m. ... Omniscience Sports Scene — 1986 statewide waterskiing final competition from Trivoli Gardens near Kensington Lake. Trick, slalom and jumping competition.

FRIDAY (Aug. 22)
4 p.m. ... Elvis — Anna Lynn Taylor gives her performance of Elvis.
5 p.m. ... Idle Chatter
6 p.m. ... Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele preview "The Fly," "Man-hunter," "Flight of the Navigator" and "Extrimities."
6:30 p.m. ... Videotones — The latest local videos. Special guest: The New Alphabet. Highlight: This week's show hosted by Dr. Z and Jimmy Ray.
7 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music videos by Sirlanka, Nightfall and Madhatter, a heavy metal band. Editorials by Dave Planet and Earnie.
7:30 p.m. ... Omni-report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news in magazine format.
8 p.m. ... Benny and the Jets — A rock and roll band with music from the '60s perform at the Mayflower Hotel during hot air balloon festival.

SATURDAY (Aug. 23)
(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Friday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Aug. 21)
Noon ... Ethnic Dance and Magic — Polish Centennial Dancers perform plus magic from Bob Shrinker, local magician.
12:30 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's sermon topic is "Love One Another."
1:30 p.m. ... The American Scene — Soon to play at 1986 Plymouth Fall Festival, this band plays contemporary jazz, disco and pop music.
2:30 p.m. ... 1986 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.
3 p.m. ... Off The Wall — Music videos.
3:30 p.m. ... Youthview — Ron Moore talks about and sings some of his special music.
4 p.m. ... 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses state, national and local issues.
4:30 p.m. ... Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
5 p.m. ... Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Maitheal talks about alcohol and drug abuse with counselor Jim Brown.
5:30 p.m. ... Free For All.
6 p.m. ... Woods Forum.
6:30 p.m. ... Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Superv.

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FRIDAY (Aug. 22)
Noon ... American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. ... Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina who interviews people from all walks of life.
1 p.m. ... On Your Own — A special look at the needs of the handicapped.
1:30 p.m. ... This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
2 p.m. ... Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling and music.
2:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fort Worth Bible students. A continuing series.
3 p.m. ... Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
3:30 p.m. ... Elizabeth Claire Prophet — Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.
4:30 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
5 p.m. ... Ethnic Dance and Magic.
5:30 p.m. ... NABF World Series — 1986 National Amateur Baseball Federation sophomore division.

FRIDAYS
6:10-6:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd
12th ANNUAL HOWARD WILLIAMS MEMORIAL
FULL PROGRAM & 50-LAP LM FEATURE
plus
FULL PROGRAM FOR FIGURE 8s & STREET STOCKS
FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY
14041 TELEGRAPH ROAD
1 MILE SOUTH OF FLAT ROCK
(313) 782-2480 RACE DAY
(313) 847-6727 WEEKDAYS

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sion World Series from Northville features the Plymouth-Canton Grangers vs. the 68th. Precinct of Brooklyn, N.Y.
7 p.m. ... Plymouth Community Band — Concerts from Kellogg Park.
8:30 p.m. ... 1986 Balloon Festival.

SATURDAY (Aug. 23)
Noon ... Masters of Dance Recital.
1 p.m. ... Going Straight.
3 p.m. ... Substance Abuse Prevention — Part two of a four-part series presented by McAuley Health Center in Plymouth. This week's discussion is on the impact on family members.
4 p.m. ... "Straight" From "Crack."
5 p.m. ... Plymouth Community Band Concert.
7 p.m. ... Canton Kitchen Band.
8 p.m. ... Keifer-Lee Live — Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers as they entertain with music and comedy.

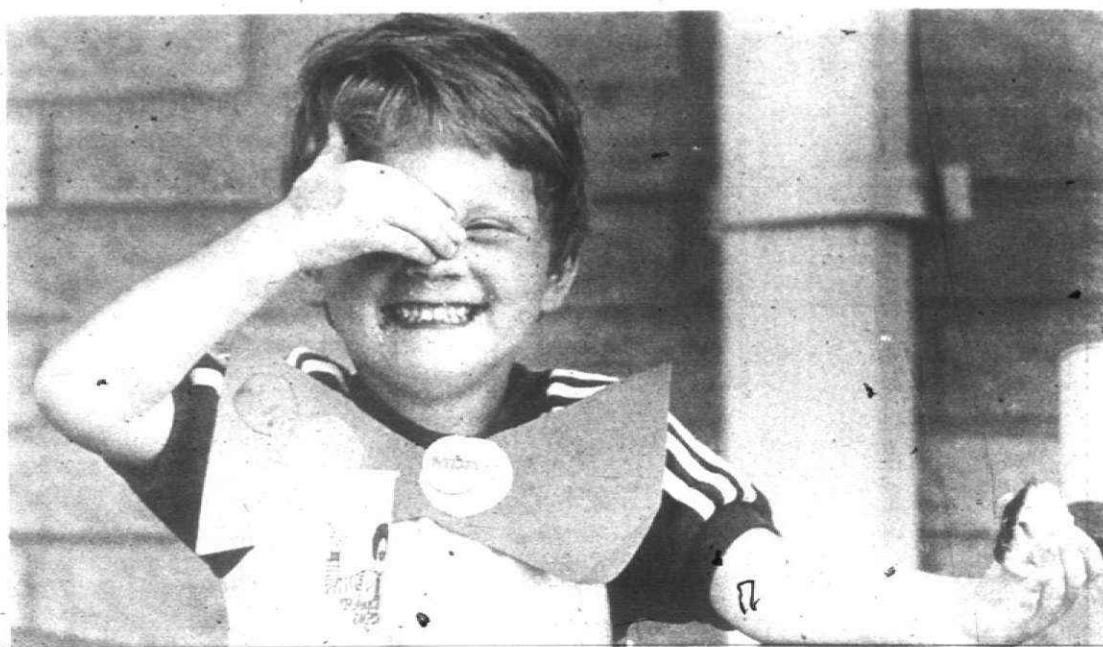
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
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Wipes out more than 50 weeds including dandelions. Provides up to 2 months of greening.
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AT FARMINGTON ROAD
DAILY 9-9. SAT. 9-7. SUN. 10-3
422-1155 937-1611



Eric McLellan, 2½ of Plymouth, had more fun with his cupcake than most kids did at the prize booths.

Klub Mates benefit MD

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A clear idea and lots of enthusiastic community support helped staff and students at Plymouth's Kinder Care Learning Center raise \$138 for muscular dystrophy in a public backyard carnival last week.

The idea was conceived by staff and executed by young students called Klub Mates. Mates were responsible for making and manning carnival games like powder puff scoop, people bingo and ring toss.

Staff, solicited donations from

community businesses — hotdogs from Hygrade Food Products Corp., pizza from Papa Raman's and Domino's Pizza, soft drinks from Great Scott Supermarkets Inc., use of an igloo drink machine from McDonald's of Plymouth, popcorn from Meijer's in Canton, balloons and helium from Elias Brothers Restaurants and United Rent-All of Plymouth.

The favorite event of all, everyone agreed, was the "moon walk," rented especially for the occasion. Money raised from the carnival will be added to \$1,200 already earned at previous fundraising

events hosted by the center.

The ultimate goal is to raise \$1,500 by this fall, center directors Elizabeth Manz and Anita Salyer said. Then center staff and students will present the money to Jerry Lewis during his annual Labor Day Week-end telethon fundraiser for muscular dystrophy.

The Plymouth center is one of 22 Kinder Care centers in Michigan. There are 1,500 such centers throughout the country. Kinder Care started business in 1968 and muscular dystrophy was adopted at that time as the charity of choice by the company.

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Need job skills?

Center offers training, placement



Diane Thornsburg received training at the ETC and now works at Shalmet Michigan Inc. in Canton Township.

By Lynn Waldsmith
staff writer

Looking for work isn't an easy job. Especially when you're a single parent who can barely make ends meet. Just ask Diane Thornsburg, 25, of Wayne.

One year ago she was struggling as a part-time seamstress. She knew she wanted to make a dramatic change in her life, and she soon realized she wanted to learn clerical skills. Today she is employed as a clerical receptionist at a steel processing plant in Canton Township.

The Employment and Training Center (ETC) at John Glenn High School in Westland gave Thornsburg the help she needed.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd give it a 10," she said. "It really did help me. You can't help but change, and it's for the better."

At ETC, Thornsburg and hundreds of other people in Wayne County have built the confidence and developed the essential job skills they need to become competitive members of the ever-changing workforce. What's more, they've received their job training free.

But job training isn't enough, according to Pat Grosbeck, one of the center's three job training specialists. The philosophy of the federally-

Please turn to Page 13

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Redford 538-6633
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PLYMOUTH 459-7416
ANN ARBOR 962-7117
M.T. THUR 10-6:30, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4
Closed Wed.

volunteers

FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS

First Step, the Western Wayne County project on domestic assault, is seeking volunteers for the children's program.

Qualifications include an interest in and sincere commitment to providing services to children in crisis, a high school diploma and completion of domestic violence and children's training programs, which will be provided. A training session is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 23.

Interested people who are unable to attend should call 525-2230 during business hours and ask for Theresa Bizo, community services coordinator.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools.

Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

WANTED: HOST FAMILIES

Host families are desperately needed for several European exchange students who arrive here in late August. These 16- and 17-year-old Dutch, Spanish and German men speak English, have spending money, and are covered by a medical insurance plan. They are sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation, a tax-exempt educational association.

placed to place exchange students at the Centennial Educational Park. For information, contact Kennon Griffing at 459-8049.

DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team 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 Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (4-5 hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an ob- ject Scholarship Foundation, a tax-exempt educational association cer-



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Adopted home

The Kingsley House at Greenmead makes a stately background for Frank Sutton (left), vice president of community development, Sue Daniel of the Livonia Historical Commission, Mayor Edward McNamara and Betty Jean Awrey, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. The house, "adopted" the chamber, and contributed more than \$20,170 to the structure's restoration in a three-year fund-raising effort. A Kingsley House Dedication and Ice Cream Social are scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. Call the chamber at 427-2122 for reservations.

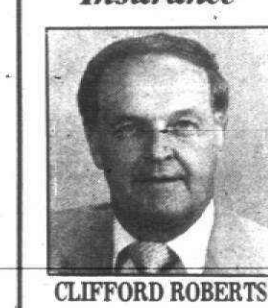
Assertive training at Schoolcraft

"Advantages of Being Assertive" is the topic for discussion 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27, at a meeting of the women's divorce group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty in Livonia.

The program will be presented by Joan Garside who will also answer questions. The group provides a forum for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. Attendance is free. More information, call 591-6400.

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During August, as a way to meet as many people as possible in our new community, we would like to offer a full dental checkup and cleaning for \$29.

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Willow Creek Plaza 42180 Ford Rd., Canton 981-1199

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A REVISED PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR COLWELL PROJECT.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Plymouth has submitted a revised project plan to the City Commission for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 60,000 square foot industrial facility to be owned by and used by the Colwell Corporation, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

The project site is located on the east side of Hamilton Street between Union Street and Roe Street in City of Plymouth, Michigan.

Said revised project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No person will be displaced from the project area as a result of this revised project. Said revised project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Commission will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 15th day of September, 1986, at the City Hall, located at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Commission approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said revised project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 16 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The revised project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office. All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Commission concerning said revised project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC City Clerk

Published: August 21 and September 4, 1986

Confidence-key to job success

Continued from Page 9

funded ETC is to teach students everything they need to know in order to make them marketable, including a strong emphasis on communication skills and how to approach an employer.

"The program is geared for someone who wants a job yesterday," said Gresock. "We do everything at one time. It's very extensive training, and it's for people who say 'I need a job now.'"

ETC students can obtain job training in a variety of different areas, including accounting, word processing, electronics, auto repair, culinary arts, health and others. ETC serves low-income and unemployed people from Wayne County, including Detroit and the downriver communities. Classes are held in the William D. Ford Technical Center and John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette.

Displaced workers and women on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) are an example of those who have benefited the most from ETC. While some clients have specific skills they want to learn, many people have no

idea of what they want to do.

A lot of our clients have not had role models to help them do long-term goal setting," said Lorraine Brickman, ETC director. "So when they come in and we give them all of these options, they really are just overwhelmed. So we have to start with one piece at a time."

Before classes begin, ETC students are given precounseling, evaluated for job interests and skills, and tested in reading and math. Once classes begin, each student continually works with a counselor on his/her individual "employability development" plan. The plan is updated as a student moves from one goal to the next.

According to Gresock, the average ETC client starts to look for a position after about three months. Yet the majority of students remain in classes for 4-5 months in order to receive additional help and training during the job adjustment period.

"It's the first 30 or 60 days after they get on the job that is so critical to them, maintaining the job," said Brickman.

"The support people here are with them all the way through. Usually

after that 30 days, they've either made it or they're not going to make it. And if they don't make it, we keep working with them."

The advantages of the ETC placement service to employers are obvious. In addition to being able to contact ETC in the event any problems occur with a new employee, employers also have access to an ETC student's attendance records and teacher evaluations.

The ETC has an impressive success rate. About 75 percent of its clients obtain and maintain jobs. Brickman said the students are highly motivated, but they suffer from a lack of self-esteem. And many employers still stigmatize the long-term unemployed, women re-entering the job market and those on welfare.

"If they stereotype a whole group of people, and say 'No, we won't hire ADC mothers,' they've missed out on a good number of people who are well-qualified and who would be on ADC for a variety of uncontrollable circumstances," said Brickman.

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Focus:HOPE provides free food to area needy

Focus:HOPE has free, nutritious food available immediately, for eligible senior citizens, children under 6, new mothers and pregnant women who live in the tri-county area.

In July the federal government authorized Focus:HOPE to add 16,000 low-income seniors to the Food for Seniors program and to increase participation in the Food Prescription Program for malnourished mothers and children.

Seniors must be at least 60 years of age, and monthly income cannot be more than \$569 for one person, or \$784 for two.

Children under 6 years, and mothers while they are pregnant and for one year after giving birth, are eligible if family income meets federal guidelines, based on unemployment, low wage earnings, or

eligibility for public assistance programs like AFDC, Medicaid or food stamps.

All services are free and there is no waiting list. Transportation is available if needed. For more information and to see if you qualify, call Focus:HOPE at 863-1140 (Detroit area) or 332-8333 (Pontiac), weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or bring proof of age and income to one of the following Focus:HOPE Food Centers:

- 1308 Oakman Blvd. at 14th, Detroit (8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
- 9151 Chalmers near Harper, Detroit (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
- 6353 W. Vernor at Livernois, Detroit (11 a.m. to 7 p.m.)
- 150 Osborn at S. Paddock, Pontiac (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
- 34508 Beverly Road near Wayne Road, Romulus (8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

To reach eligible needy seniors as quickly as possible, Focus:HOPE staff members, cooperating churches and organizations, and numerous volunteers have been working hard. Many more volunteers are urgently needed to:

- Enroll seniors at Focus:HOPE Food Centers or in their homes;
- Deliver food packages to seniors who are homebound or who lack transportation;
- Pack food boxes or evenings and Saturday.

If you can help, please call Pat McMahon at Focus:HOPE, 883-7440, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NOTICE OF SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed quotes up to 2:30 p.m., local time, on Tuesday, September 2, 1986 for the sale of the following:

One (1) Used 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Police Vehicle
Vehicle No. 1P3BB2654EX613793
Mileage: 44,926

One (1) Used 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury Police Vehicle
Vehicle No. 1B3BC2656EX900309
Mileage: 57,978

One (1) Used 1975 Chevrolet Suburban 4-Door, 1/2 Ton Van
Vehicle No. CCV145P780589
Mileage: 36,216

These vehicle are being sold as is and may be viewed by contacting the Department of Public Works between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotes.

ADDRESS QUOTES TO: Gordon Limburg
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
301 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "QUOTE FOR VEHICLES".
Quotes may be submitted on one or all of the vehicles.

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Published: August 21, 1986

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Michigan Humane Society

Detroit 872-3400
Westland 721-7300
Auburn Hts. 852-7420

PHOTO: Tom Dow

for your information

SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the special exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now through Sept. 7.

The exhibit includes a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from the 1920s, Coca-Cola items, such as an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and 1930s depicting clothes and important events of those years, Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission charged.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

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, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

HEAD START RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government at no charge. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income eligible. The program is at Central Middle School.

Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Visit program. Breakfast and lunch are served each day and bus transportation is provided on an established route.

Three-year-olds can qualify in a special-nature category to be part of a Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week.

Income status involves receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than \$11,000 for a family of four. Students also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6656.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Pre-registrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986.

Two half-day sessions are offered one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent-child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field-

Farrand, Eriksson and Tanger elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools.

More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

NEW MORNING OPENINGS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986 in the Monday-Wednesday preschool, early primary, elementary, and middle school. For information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has several openings for 3-year-old boys and girls for the fall of 1986. For more information, call Nancy Schenkel at 459-9540.

NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE

For children, being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

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

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.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princesses, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

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 and trips. Needed are youth who want to ex-

pand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

VETERANS PROGRAM

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

In addition to extending the program, the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WS-7 to GS/WS-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local

American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. 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.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-

275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

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

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the

Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Weeks County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tongsue Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Site Manager is Mary Bengtson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue, Sheldon, Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

medical briefs/helpline

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be held 9-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Free high blood pressure screening tests will be offered. Health risk appraisals also will be available. For information, call 455-5869.

TURNING POINTS

Annapolis Hospital will sponsor "Turning Points," a conference for women, on Sept. 20. The daylong program will be held at John Glenn High School on Marquette, south of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh in Westland. Featured will be workshops, program materials, resource area, luncheon and speaker Dr. F. Paul Pearshall. Tickets are \$15 each if purchased before Sept. 10 and \$18 each after that date. Group discounts available. For information, call 467-4058.

EXERCISE CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Center will offer a six-week series of exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The series will begin Sept. 17. For additional information, call 593-7694.

BABYSITTING

Oakwood Hospital Center will continue to offer babysitting classes through the summer and fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley health center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. The minimal service fee can be waived depending on the parents ability to pay. For information call 572-4308.

NEW LOCATION

The Wayne County Unit Office of the American Cancer Society has moved to a new location. Garden City Osteopathic Hospital has again made arrangements for office space for the American Cancer Society in the new Community Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison Road, Garden City. The American Cancer Society is available to serve the area with educational programs for professionals and organizations, and with service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients. For additional information, call 425-6830.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital 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. There is a \$2 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday 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.

MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

People who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies" Program for outpatient mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demon-

strated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center, 937-9500 or 931-2665.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression and general anxiety. People can work with these issues individually or in groups.

Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are provided by members of 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 money available. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse.

The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis, based on ability to pay. The center has two locations, the main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford (phone 937-9500) or the satellite building in Plymouth at 875 S. Main (phone 981-2665).

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS

Emotions Anonymous meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 6 of Garden City Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The group offers self-help recovery from emotional stress and illness.

MICHAEL ROSSBURY

Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael D. Rossbury, son of Barbara and Ken Rossbury of Brookview, Canton, has arrived for duty with the 487th Tactical Missile Maintenance Support Squadron in Italy. He is a nuclear weapons technician.

TODD WILSHER

Army Pvt. Todd A. Wilsher, son of Diane and Norm Wilsher of Wagon Wheel, Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

JOSEPH POLLARD

Lt. Col. Joseph L. Pollard III of Canton, who serves as a part-time soldier in the Army Reserve, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in a ceremony at the Infantry headquarters of the 301st Military Police Prisoner of War Camp. Pollard was presented with the decoration in recognition of his

services as operations and training officer.

Pollard, who holds a bachelor of business administration degree from the Philadelphia College of Textile Science, works in civilian life as the district sales manager for Amtrak.

NATHAN ROWE

Nathan J. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe of Plymouth, has entered the Marine Corps Reserve Basic Training program in San Diego. A 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, he will return home for college after completion of the Reserve Course.

ERIC SCHNACKEL

Eric J. Schnackel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe of Plymouth, has entered the Marine Corps Reserve Basic Training program in San Diego. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

House seeks testing ban

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll-call votes before Congress began its current summer recess.

HOUSE

ARMS CONTROL — By a vote of 234 for and 155 against, the House adopted an amendment requiring the Administration to halt underground nuclear weapons testing, providing that the Soviets do the same and permit on-site verification.

Although unlikely to gain Senate approval, this expressed growing Capitol Hill concern that President Reagan is too recalcitrant in negotiating arms control with the Soviet Union.

The moratorium would affect tests of more than one kiloton, the equivalent of 1,000 tons of TNT, thus halting all but the smallest tests. It was attached to the fiscal 1987 military authorization bill (HR 4428).

Supporter Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said "we need to stop this futile (nuclear arms) treadmill while verification is still impossible."

Opponent Robert Michel, R-Ill., called the amendment "the first step of a radical and unprecedented attack by the president's critics to capture and dominate arms control policy and foreign policy."

Members voting yes wanted to force a mutually verifiable nuclear testing moratorium between the Americans and Soviets.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

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 467-4570.

HANDICAPPEDS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has completed the fifth edition of its Directory for the Disabled. It contains information on where a disabled person can go for help, including government aid, orthopedic shoes, equipment, housing and recreation.

The free handbook can be obtained by contacting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 North Ave., Mount Clemens 48043. Phone: 465-6522. Include your letter requesting the directory the disabled person's name, address, phone number, date of birth and disability. A copy may be purchased by a service organization by sending a letter on letterhead stationery and enclosing \$5. A copy may be bought by the general public for \$10.

HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU

Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations. Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570.

Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts 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 find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue.

All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

Roll Call Report

cal 1986 aid already approved for the Philippines, the extra money is intended to bolster the new, shaky democracy of President Corason Aquino.

The amendment was offered to HR 5081, which was later sent to the Senate, and also contained \$108 million in special aid to Haiti. Longtime dictators were ousted this year in both countries.

Amendment sponsor Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said the \$250 million was unwarranted because Aquino has refused to commit himself to renewing U.S. leases for Clark Air Force Base and Subic Naval Base in the Philippines.

Opponent Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the money is needed to help the Aquino government defeat communist troops seeking to topple it.

Members voting yes were opposed to sending \$250 million in special aid to the Philippines.

Voting yes: Pursell.

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

HIGHWAY BILLBOARDS

By a vote of 251 for and 159 against, the House approved what environmentalists said was the weaker of two pending amendments against unsightly billboards alongside federal highways.

The winning amendment was endorsed by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, but opposed by the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society and the Reagan administration. It was attached to a highway bill (HR 3129) that awaited final House action. It extends the current require-

ment, that the federal government provide monetary compensation when it orders a billboard taken down. Conservationists say this sounds good but actually paralyzes enforcement because federal beautification money is drying up.

Killed by this vote was a plan to turn the billboard program over to the states, which would have to meet federal beautification standards using their own compensation procedures.

Supporter Andy Bosco, R-Calif., said "The principle we are trying to achieve is that signs will not be required to be taken down unless just compensation is paid for them."

Opponent Clay Shaw, R-Fla., called the amendment "The biggest bluff of protectionism for the outdoor advertising industry that I have ever seen in my life."

A yes vote was for the highway billboard amendment favored by the outdoor advertising lobby and opposed by the environmentalist lobby.

Voting yes: Pursell.

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

SENATE

PAC MONEY — By a vote of 69 for and 30 against, the Senate put a limit on the campaign money congressional candidates can receive from political action committees (PACs).

House incumbents and challengers could take in no more than \$125,000 in a two-year election cycle. The Senate limit would range from \$175,000 to \$750,000 per candidate, depending on state populations. The limits were added to an unre-

lated bill (S 655) that later was shelved. While campaign finance reformers praised the vote, they said PAC limits have almost no chance of becoming law this year because S 655 is a low-priority bill.

PACs, by which special pleaders legally use money to curry favor with lawmakers, supplied one-fourth of all congressional campaign contributions in 1984.

Supporter Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said PAC money is "destroying the election process. It is breaking down public confidence in free elections — it is ruining the character and quality of campaigns."

Opponent Rudy Boschwitz, D-Minn., said: "I do not begin to buy the argument that senators and congressmen are for sale."

Senators voting yes wanted to sharply limit PAC contributions to congressional candidates.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

RELIGIOUS GARB

By a vote of 51 for and 49 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment giving military commanders authority to permit troops to wear unobtrusive religious apparel while in uniform.

Offered to the fiscal 1987 defense authorization bill (S 2638), the amendment sought to legalize a religious expression that the U.S. Supreme Court says is unprotected by the First Amendment.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted to kill the amendment, said, "The Department of Defense should never be put in the position of endorsing or rejecting specific religions."

Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the amendment places "a small burden" on the military compared to its value in promoting religious freedom. Senators voting no wanted uniformed troops to be able to wear religious garb when their commanders permit it.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

OCC offers class in travel, tourism

Michigan's fastest growing industry, the Travel, Tourism and Convention business is now the second largest in the state and may reach number one by 1990. By the year 2010, this burgeoning industry is expected to be number one in the United States.

There is a demand for skilled employees to fill the many jobs in the hotel, restaurant, attractions, transportation and travel agency segments of the industry.


In order to meet this demand, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, has announced

a class in Travel, Tourism and Convention Industry Development scheduled to start 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22.

Bob Cartwright, Southeast Michigan Travel & Tourist Association sales manager, will teach the course. Cartwright also has 30 years of ad-

vertising public relations, sales promotion and journalism background.

Those interested may register by mail from Aug. 25 to Sept. 13 or walk in Sept. 15-19 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.



WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY IN LIVONIA

Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning announces the opening of its newest education center at the Bentley Education Center in Livonia. Now, quality educational opportunities from Michigan's premier urban university are available to you where you live and work.

Let your vision of higher education become reality at Wayne State's new Livonia Center.

campus news

● GREGORY CARMER

Gregory Carmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Carmer of Sheridan, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich. He is majoring in social science.

● KEVIN KEMNER

Kevin K. Kemner of Drury Lane, Plymouth, has graduated with a bachelor of science in natural resources from Ohio State University, Columbus, at spring quarter commencement exercises held in June.

● MSU HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list with a perfect 4.0 grade point average for spring term 1986 at Michigan State University, East Lansing: Michael R. Messana of Brunswick, Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School who is enrolled in the Lyman Briggs School at MSU; Pamela L. Grimm of Betty Hill, Plymouth, a Salem grad majoring in finance and insurance; and Richard Hawley of Academy Court, Plymouth, a Plymouth Canton High grad majoring in agriculture.

● BRANDT C. CASEY

Brandt C. Casey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Brandt Casey of Beech, Plymouth, is one of six Detroit metropolitan area high school students who have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. The award is given each year by RPI to high school students for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year.

● UM-D HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter 1986 term at University of Michigan-Dearborn: Sean P. Cooney, sophomore majoring in pre-business; Martin A. Nagy, senior majoring in philosophy; Kenneth A. Pletzer, sophomore in biological science; Brian J. Quinn, senior, math; Sharon L. Thompson, junior, psychology; Paul E. Tower, sophomore. From Plymouth: Joan Barrett, junior in pre-business; Ruth Knderl, sophomore, humanities; Jeffrey M. Kenderl, senior, environmental science; William Saint, junior, pre-business; Suzanne Thomas, junior, psychology.

● ROBERT BIRD

Robert Bird, son of Lenora and

Ronald Bird of Canton, recently earned a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College, New York. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Bird is a systems programmer/production consultant for Bridge Systems, Inc. of Manhattan.

● SUZANNE SAFRAN

Suzanne Safran, daughter of Marcia and John Safran of Pickwick Drive, Canton, was one of 12 scholarship runners-up selected at the Cecchetti Ballet Conference held July 6-18 at Michigan State University.

● JENNIFER S. SAUL

Jennifer S. Saul of Hanover Court, Canton, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High, was one of 100 high school students nominated by their school and selected by the Michigan State Board of Education to participate in the 1986 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Olivet College, Olivet, Mich., July 13-26. The two-week residential program brought talented and creative students together for instruction in the arts and sciences plus in-depth exploratory activities.

Highlights of the institute included trips to Tibbets Theatre in Coldwater, True Grit Theatre in Homer,

and the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids.

● MSU HONORS COLLEGE

Ann C. O'Hara of Plymouth and Mike Messana of Canton are among 40 students admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College recently.

Messana, son of Nina and Rocco Messana of Brunswick, Canton, is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering. He is a 1985 graduate of Salem High.

O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Patrick O'Hara of Ivanhoe, Plymouth, is a sophomore majoring in English secondary education. A 1985 graduate of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills, she serves as staff editor of the Red Cedar Review and earned and MSU Academic Excellence Award.

● EMU SCHOLARS

A number of Canton and Plymouth residents have been announced as scholarship recipients by the finan-

cial aid office of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Recipients of Regents Scholarships of \$1,500 each, renewable for four years, were: from Canton — Brendan Foreman of Honeytree Blvd., a Plymouth-Salem High graduate; Krista Nielsen of Copeland, Joel Thomas of Webster, a Plymouth Christian Academy graduate; from Plymouth — Amy Langenderfer of Woodberry, a Plymouth Canton High graduate; Roslyn Ludwig of Terry, Canton High graduate; and Paul Makara of Thornridge, Salem graduate. Regent Scholarship recipients must have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher, and test scores of at least 24 on the ACT or 1050 on the SAT.

Recipients of Recognition of Excellence Scholarships of \$1,000 each with g.p.a. of 3.5 or higher and test scores of at least 20 on the ACT or 900 on the SAT were: from Canton — Gregory Kehoe of Georgetown, a Salem graduate; Lisa O'Donnell of Barchester, a Canton High graduate;

from Plymouth — Maria Bortell of Byron, Salem graduate; Andrea Brush of Morgan, Canton High; Marvellen Kidwell of Farmbrook, Divine Child High; James McCarthy of Clare Blvd., Plymouth Christian Academy; William Roberts of Canton Center Road, Canton High; Kerri Sullivan of Canton Center Road, Canton High; and Dawn Wright of Brookside Lane.

Recipients of the Departmental Uniqueness Scholarships with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher and an identifiable interest in majoring in one of EMU's departmental specialties: from Canton — Kyle Austin of Hanford, a Catholic Central High graduate; Suzanne Mitchell of Devon, Canton High graduate; John Sheridan of Lee Ann Lane, Catholic Central High; Susan Vaughan of Addison, Divine Child High graduate; from Plymouth — Joseph Knowel of Ridgewood, Salem High; and Marcia Rood of Baywood, a Salem graduate.

Supervised playground is a success

A supervised playground program resurrected by the city of Plymouth this summer after a seven-year absence has been declared a resounding success by Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director. More than 210 children citywide registered.

"We know from past programs any program will grow as we go

along," Skene said. "This was a very good start."

Skene said he'll recommend that the program continue next year. Swimming, bowling and field trips especially were popular this summer, he said.

Play activities were offered on a daily basis from July 7 through Aug. 15 at Firehouse No. 2, Jaycee Park,

Garden Club Park and Colonial Kiwanis Park.

The greatest participation was at Jaycee Park, the lowest at Firehouse No. 2. "We may consider changing sites after evaluation," Skene said.

The city commission allocated \$12,000 to reinstitute the program. Local college students worked as play leaders.

Assistant principal named

A 16-year employee of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools has been appointed assistant principal at Stevenson Junior High School.

Wayne Parsons, who has spent his entire career with the district at Adams Junior High School, will replace David Gracey, who recently was named principal at Vandenberg Elementary School.

A Livonia resident, Parsons, 43, joined the district in 1971 and taught English, mathematics and social studies at Adams. He also served as the social science department chairman and coached boys' and girls' track.

Parsons received his bachelor of arts degree from Marygrove College Seminary and his master of arts and education specialist degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill in recommending the appointment told the school board that Parsons "has a sixth sense and positive attitude" that he looks for in administrators and an "excellent rap-

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

port with students, parents and his colleagues."

O'Neill, while pleased with Parsons' selection, told the board he was disappointed that no women had applied for the appointment, a position shared by board president Mathew McCusker.

"I HAVE no problem with this appointment, but I'm sensitive to the lack of administrative positions at the secondary level held by women," McCusker said. "I'm concerned, too, that no women applied."

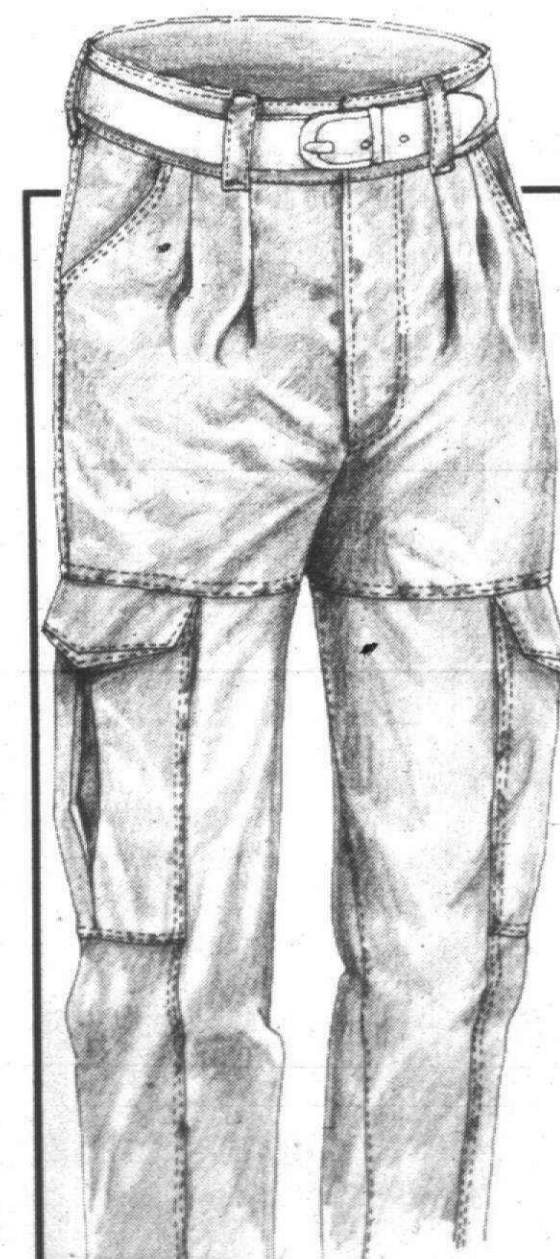
The appointment was approved unanimously by the board and praised by trustees Kathleen Chorbagan and Sylvia Kozoroksky.

Chorbagan described Parsons as "energetic and enthusiastic" and told O'Neill she was happy to see the last few administrative appointments coming from the district's younger staffers.

Kozoroksky called him an excellent coach and noted that "he will be missed by the Adams students."

Parsons assumes his position in time for the Aug. 25 start of school. He will be paid \$41,696, just \$211 more than he made as a member of the teaching staff.

The slight salary increase drew comment from board secretary Kenneth Barnhill, who quipped, "I hope he realizes what he's getting into for an additional \$211 a year."



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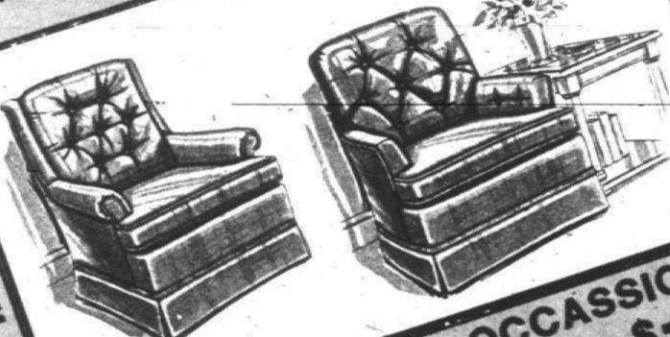
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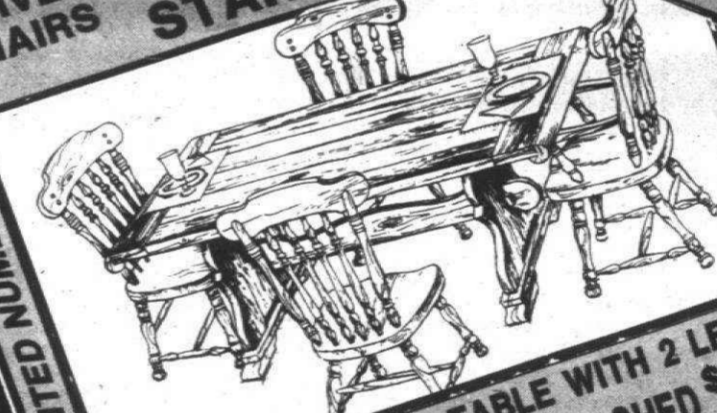
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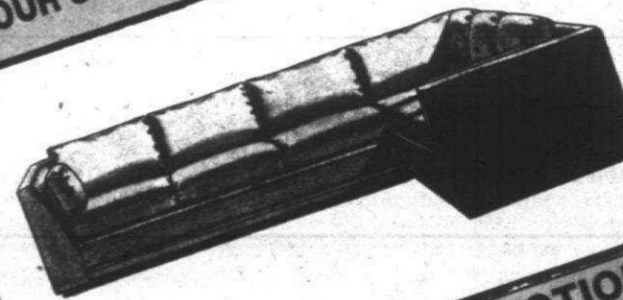
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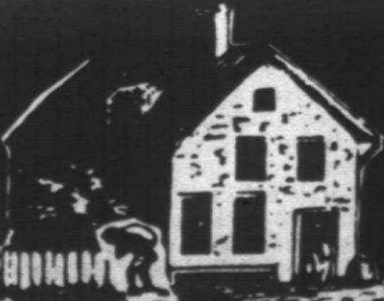
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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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

O&E Thursday, August 21, 1986

Time for drivers to broaden vision

NEXT WEEK there will be a noticeable change in traffic patterns in Canton and Plymouth. Motorists should take note as the change is both significant and important.

Next week marks the opening of school, which means the return to the roadways of school buses and school children crossing (hopefully) at intersections.

During the summer months the defensive driver learned to become more alert while driving in subdivision streets and residential areas, aware that children were out of school and were out in mass on the sidewalks and streets, playing ball, maneuvering skateboards, riding bicycles, etc. These are the scenes of importance to the alert driver.

With school open again, the alert driver only needs to watch out for the above scenes for about three hours each weekday afternoon until the change of seasons and time zone changes cut down even more the volume of children playing on or near the streets.

Instead of the eyes of the alert driver now will be watching the flashing lights on school buses, aware that all vehicles in both directions must stop when the school bus flashing lights come on and remain stopped until the flashers are turned off.

The alert driver's mind instinctively knows that when a bus stops, young children may be getting on or off and there may be a little one darting out into traffic.

THE ALERT driver also recognizes the familiar form of crossing guards or safety service patrol members at intersections in the general vicinity of school buildings or at crossings enroute to school.

The alert driver's mind instinctively knows that a crossing guard may step

out into the roadway and signal a car to stop. He will be ready to stop. The defensive driver does not speed up to the crossing, causing the guard to wonder if he is seen or not.

That driver also instinctively knows that not all school children will patiently wait for the patrol member or crossing guard to signal it's ok to cross. Some will sneak by and run across the street to a waiting friend or other lure across the street. The alert driver knows that the mere presence of a crossing guard standing on the sidewalk is not a good reason to speed through the intersection.

There is a sixth sense the alert driver possesses that tells him to watch carefully and be especially alert on weekdays between the hours of about 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m. He knows to watch out for students of all ages, not just the little ones in kindergarten and lower elementary levels. He knows that often middle school students do dumb things and sometimes high schoolers do also. And so he drives defensively at all times when students could be enroute to or from school.

Most of us are alert, defensive drivers. But sometimes it takes one or two weeks to adjust driving habits to the change in environment. It takes awhile to reprogram our "instincts" to be alert at the right times. That's why we should program our minds now to watch out for all those danger signals we should watch out for and how those signals differ once school opens from during the summer.

And so the Observer urges its readers to remember that school opens next week. That will result in traffic pattern changes, noticeable and important especially to thousands of youngsters riding buses to or walking to school. Far better for us to watch out for them than to rely on them watching out for us.

Marketing a modern community college

WHEN I WANT to get a rise out of someone, I call him/her "good ol' solid reliable" — as in "good ol' solid reliable Steve."

People bristle at being called "good ol' solid reliable," even though the words are positive. The phrase connotes dullness.

People look at community colleges as "good ol' solid reliable" institutions. So the two-year schools are doing something about it.

Schoolcraft last year embarked on a plan to market itself like a business. Oakland is mailing county residents a spiffy four-color brochure this month that's designed to demand attention and lure you into keeping it on the coffee-table.

A GUIDING light in all of this is Catherine B. Ahles, director of college relations for Macomb Community College. Folks in Redford Township may remember her as good ol' Cathy Bonna-deo when she was a blonde kid.

"We had always had the traditional educational approach to advancing the college in that we would get an English teacher who was pretty good with people, or get a newspaper journalist from the local newspaper and let them do it," she says in the current newsletter of the Michigan Community College Association.

Macomb got a lot of attention this month with its bold ballot plan to upgrade its own facilities and build space for four-year colleges to run extension programs. Much sophisticated educational and marketing thinking went into it.

IN MARKETING jargon, Ahles said, her "shop" has four key positions:

- Enrollment enhancement programs.
- Public policy and public opinion management.
- Internal client support.
- Institutional policy and positioning.

People look at community colleges as "good ol' solid reliable" institutions. So the two-year schools are doing something about it.



Tim Richard

The modern community college must market itself — to voters, to folks who never thought of going there but could benefit, to enrolled students, to its own staff.

It's more than advertising. It's "putting together a program based on market needs that have been identified to us" and then presenting it to the entire marketplace, Ahles tells us.

AN ODD institution, the community college.

It started life as the junior college, where high school graduates with limited means could get the first two years of a four-year degree.

In the 1960s when Michigan embarked on its program of serving every corner of the state with a community college, they became a haven for Vietnam-era draft dodgers.

In the early '70s they became vocational-technical schools, and later they became the "re-entry" vehicle for older women seeking the economic mainstream.

In the last year I've had the great good fun of covering the latest phase of the community college as a vehicle for economic development.

Schoolcraft runs a business aid center, training employees for airlines and restaurants. Oakland opened a bunch of Computer Integrated Manufacturing labs.

"Best investment we ever made," said retired OCC president Robert F. Roelofs.

Institutions like OCC, Schoolcraft and Macomb deserve a more elegant appellation than "good ol' solid reliable."

They need marketing. Thanks to some good leadership they're getting it.



Down the drain?

Leadership needed on ballot question

CAMPAIGNING FOR the governor's office will be a full-time task for Wayne County Executive William Lucas in the weeks ahead. But we hope the GOP gubernatorial hopeful will give county business — and more importantly the issue of drain commissioner — more than a passing nod.

A charter ballot proposal to eliminate the office of the drain commissioner, currently held by Charles Youngblood, may be in jeopardy because of the recent actions by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Lucas, a Republican and a lame-duck executive, won't have any influence with the overwhelmingly Democratic commission. But his interest could help focus attention on the need for voters to approve the charter amendment on the November ballot.

LUCAS' GUBERNATORIAL bid also presents an opportunity for Edward McNamara, who most likely will be the next county executive, to step forward and assume leadership of the proposal.

McNamara, the Democratic nominee for executive (which is tantamount to election in this county), has advocated eliminating the office. His leadership could well prevent any commission tampering with the proposal.

And we believe McNamara will have to campaign for the proposal if the

charter change is expected to pass in November.

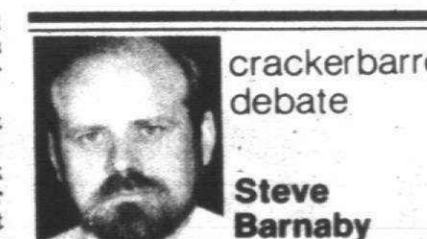
Past attempts to eliminate the drain commissioner as an elective office have been resisted by some Wayne County Democratic Party and labor leaders. More interested in politics than in public service, they argued against eliminating an elective office they can easily win.

Recent actions of the county board also may threaten the charter amendment. In May, the commission voting on the proposal for the second time, narrowly approved (8-7) placing the charter change on the November ballot. In recent weeks that fragile coalition may have been damaged.

Earlier this month the board ousted John Hertel as chairman because commissioners were angered by Hertel's dismissal of Clarence Young from the drain board. (Hertel dismissed Young as chairman of the ways and means committee July 17, after Young approved a lawsuit challenging the charter ballot proposal.) Young, as chairman of ways and means, Hertel and Youngblood had comprised the three-member drain board.

Then Hertel was ousted in a 12-3 vote with area commissioners Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, Kay Beard, D-Inkster and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia joining the effort. Milt Mack,

We can make summer safer



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

young had been having a good time.

True, many of these deaths are unavoidable — but certainly not all. We, as adults, really should take more responsibility in monitoring and teaching our children.

Seems unnecessary, maybe, until it's your kid who is dead or maimed.

THAT'S WHY WE all should be a little more indignant about the lack of regulation and/or enforcement surrounding the resurgent motor scooter.

If you're in your late 30s, early 40s you'll remember the scooter of your youth — smaller than a motorcycle — kind of like a motorized bike.

Well, they're back — more popular than ever. Now they are just machines — harmless in their own right. But un-

regulated and ignored out on the road, they become death machines.

You've seen 'em — teen or pre-teen buzzing down the road at a deceptively unsafe speed, weaving across intersections and cross streets, dodging the traffic.

Many times these youths are without helmets or any other safety gear. For some strange reason, some people think these machines must be safer than, say, a motorcycle, because they're smaller.

But that's dumb. Traveling at 30 miles per hour in an open-air two-wheeled vehicle is dangerous whether that machine be large or small.

Something we tend to forget is that a motorized vehicle at just about any speed, especially in traffic, stops being a toy and becomes a heavy-duty responsibility.

Parents who allow their children to drive these vehicles unsupervised would be smart to think twice. Those in society who make the laws and ordinances of the land really should do more to protect these children.

And the police should enforce the laws and ordinances that already exist. After all, it might be your child who is saved for another summer.

Love of golf, skill lead to Hall of Fame

MELVIN (BUD) STEVENS and I have two things in common. We both developed a love for golf in our boyhood days totting sticks as caddies, and neither of us ever has taken a lesson from a pro.

After more than 50 years of the self-taught approach, I must admit I have flunked.

For Bud it has been quite the opposite, as will be evidenced Sunday night when he will be inducted into the Michigan Golf Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the Indianwood Country Club in Lake Orion.

The Hall's "Class of '86" also will include one of Bud's long-time amateur foes of Michigan links, Pete Green, as well as Tom Draper and the revered pro, the late Tommy Armour.

IF YOU WONDER how elite a company this is, roll these names of former honorees off your tongue: Walter Hagen, Al Watrous, Horton Smith,

Chuck Kocsis, Chick Harbert, Glen Johnson, Leo Diegel, Walter Burkemo, Patti Shook Boice, Wilfrid Reid, James D. Standish Jr., John Barnum, Dorothy Higbie and Dave Hill.

The Hall of Fame was Indianwood's own inspirational creation a few years ago. The selection committee consists of men and women who are close to the state's organizational golf core who are in position to judge individual contributions and competitive accomplishments.

The presentation to Stevens will be



Fred DeLano

made at Sunday's banquet by a similarly built, long-hitting 200-pound fireplug, a man with a wonderful way with words, Jack Saylor of the Detroit Free Press.

From then on, Indianwood's 17th will be known as the "Bud Stevens hole," according to the club's general manager, Dick Christie. If you and the missus care to attend at 7:30 Sunday, banquet tickets are \$60 each.

FOR YEARS Bud, now 53, has been co-owner of Guardian Manufacturing Corp. with Wes Munshaw, who is about to retire. The firm is on Levan Road in Livonia and makes assembly fixtures for the automotive industry, having moved from Detroit in 1967.

Since he was a boy growing up in Southfield, Stevens has shown a natural aptitude for hitting a golf ball a country mile, straight and true to the hole. We of the Observer & Eccentric take pride

in the fact that he has been a two-time winner in our own men's tourney, which will have its 1986 presentation Sept. 13 and 14 at Whispering Willows.

But winning tournaments has been a way of life for him almost since he broke in as a caddy at Plum Hollow at the age of 10. After winning the state caddy crown, Bud tied for the Michigan high school title and went on to take the post championship at Fort Sill, Okla., while serving in the army.

That was only the beginning. After graduation from Michigan State University, where he enrolled on a Chick Evans scholarship, Bud began mopping up in Michigan adult ranks, winning the state amateur title three times, the championship of the Golf Association of Michigan in six different years and the Michigan medal play crown twice.

"I never took a golf lesson and still haven't," he remarked a few days ago.

"I picked it up just by watching other people play, trying to copy their good points."

STEVENS NEVER has succumbed to the lure of the professional golf circuit, but is frank to admit, "Golf has opened up a lot of doors for me in business ways, although it doesn't help unless you have a worthwhile product to sell."

For 17 years he played out of Western Golf Club in Redford and now, as a Plymouth Township resident, has turned to Washtenaw Country Club as his home course.

Bud calls golfers "a great fraternity of people," adding, "you don't have to play well to enjoy the game."

I'd have congratulated him anyway on the prestige that goes with his Hall of Fame induction, but it's all the more meaningful when an authority says something like that to a silver duffer.

Come on, folks, give us self-employed a break

I BELONG TO a despised minority, one constantly persecuted and deprived of its human dignity. We are the lowest of the low, the oppressed of the oppressed. We are "done," they say, "like you shouldn't do a dog."

I work at home.

That's right. Now, it wasn't supposed to be this way. Folks like me were supposed to be the acme of tomorrow. We would be the New Age norm, model citizens of the World of the Future, the Global Village where everyone would



Chuck Moss

work at home in his or her own space hut.

I would be a doubleplusgood unit, saving scarce commuter resources and being more productive as well, with my

schedule flexed to meet my individual hours. But McCluhan was wrong. Technology will never outmode the work-

place because everyone needs somewhere to go in the morning. Otherwise, the world will think you're a bum.

It starts with the neighbors. The lady across the street will call you up to watch the kids "because she KNOWS you're at home!" You're under deep surveillance, and if you knock off to take a five-minute walk, they're all on someone's front porch, gossiping about

you and plotting how to snag you for baby-sitting.

But that's not the worst. As usual, it's your spouse. Groceries, chores, errands . . . and the phone calls. The home phone rings constantly, never gives up and your wife never hears it.

It doesn't stop there, oh, no! The UPS man comes the very instant you're busiest. Your wife arrives with groceries whenever you're calling a client. But this is small spuds compared to the ultimate drawback of working at home: the constant humiliation visited on those

without a separate business address.

"Where do you work?" they ask you at parties. Not "what is your occupation," or "how come you look so good?" No, all the sternly attractive lady professionals ask is "Where Do You Work?" If you answer "at home," their eyes glaze, their lips curl and they drawl with the most exquisite of contempt.

"How interesting. A househusband."

Even worse is when you need to cash a check. The salesclerk asks your business address, and when you give it, she looks blank for a second.

"That's yer home number."

"I'm self-employed," I clarify.

"UNEMPLOYED," she writes.

"No. NO. NO. NO." I shout. "That's SELF-employed."

"SELF-EMPLOYED," she corrects, and then she winks. "That's OK, sugar. I was out of work in '81 myself."

Why must it be this way. We work-at-homes are tidy, moral people. We do not clutter the freeways at rush hour, nor do we flood the bistros at noon. Heck, even the President works at home, in a little round room over the garage.

I think we need to organize. All us Self-Unemployed ought to form a chapter of Work-At-Homers Anonymous. We'll meet on a rotating basis at a fellow-member's house for mutual support. No, it's not a therapy group; just a bunch of self-employed folks who'll dress up in suits and get together several mornings a week. Join us.

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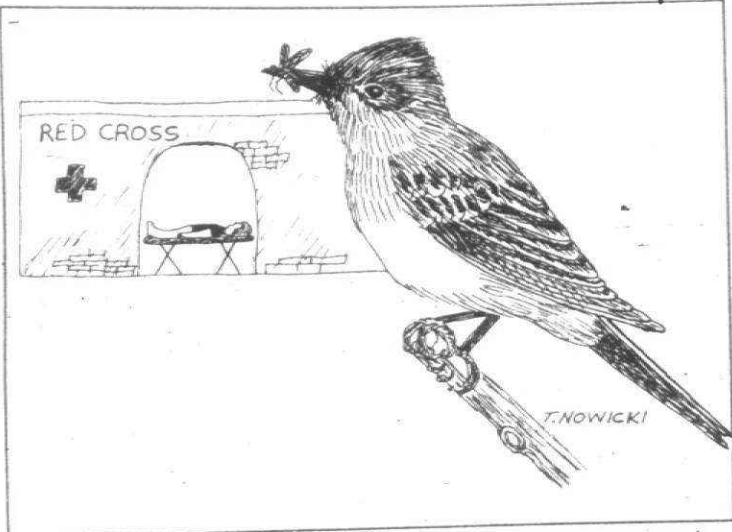
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If you seek nature, look around you



While lying down looking out the window, I identified a great-crested flycatcher feeding in the cottonwood trees behind the building.

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

One of the nice things about an interest in nature, is that no matter where you go there is something you can observe and appreciate. Traveling around the state or across the states, naturalists find interest in the similarities and differences found in the natural world.

For instance, I just returned from giving blood at the Livonia Red Cross station, and while lying down looking out the window, I identified a great-crested flycatcher feeding in the cottonwood trees behind the building. Watching the bird hunt for insects made the time fly by.

Flycatchers, as their name implies, feed primarily on insects. Watching their abrupt turns and erratic flight, traces the flight of insects. In order to help them catch insects in flight, flycatchers have wide mouths and long whiskers (rectal bristles) that protrude from the base of their bill. When an insect touches a whisker, the flycatcher is directed

to its location and immediately grabs it in its bill.

Shallow, rapid wingbeats aid flycatchers in catching insects, but it also helps to identify them at a distance. Coupled with a partial crest, not as prominent as that of a cardinal, and their habit of returning to the same branch after short feeding flights, helps birders identify flycatchers in general.

Great-crested flycatchers nest in tree cavities. Natural holes or old woodpecker excavations may be used. Birds can also be induced into

nature

artificial nest boxes too. No matter where the nest is, great-crested flycatchers have the curious habit of lining their nest with a shed snake skin. Many people have speculated as to why they have such a habit, but on one knows for sure. Some nests have onion skins or cellophane as

substitutes for snake skins — maybe shininess is the attraction.

Whether driving down the road, sitting on your front porch, weeding your garden, or giving blood, you can observe the wonders of the natural world.

OU closes enrollment

Officials at Oakland University announced Tuesday that for the first time they have closed both graduate and undergraduate enrollment.

The action was taken, they say, to stabilize enrollment near last fall's record level of 12,586.

According to spokesman Jim Llewellyn, application for undergraduate school was closed July 15. Graduate applications were closed effective Aug. 15. Last year undergraduate enrollment was cut off Aug. 1 and graduate enrollment was not limited.

Those students who have applied but not yet been accepted will be allowed to register only on a space-available basis once they are accepted, said Llewellyn.

He said that applications for graduate school are up 62 percent over last fall primarily in the field of education.

He said that late registration, which ended last week, set a record of 10,283, including both graduate and undergraduate schools.

Final registration will be from Aug. 26 through Sept. 8.

Those with questions can call the school at 370-3450, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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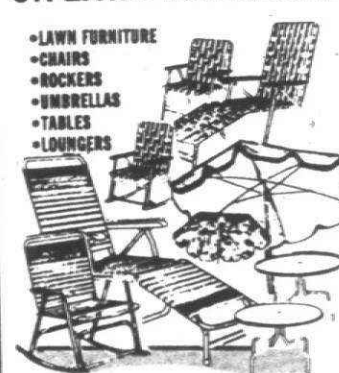


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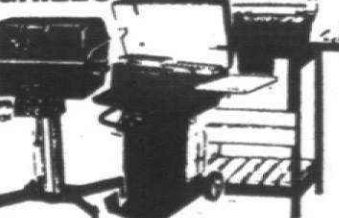
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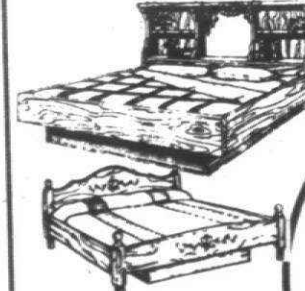
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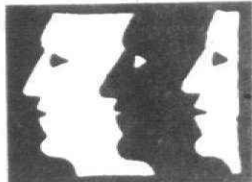
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Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Thursday, August 21, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Seniors run, toss, dive, go for the gold

By Christine Rizk
staff writer

IT WASN'T much different from any other type of competition, save for the participants — there were cheers from family members, sighs of fatigue from competitors and cries of the victors.

Perhaps the only difference during the day of winners and losers was the aged veneer of wrinkles and gray hairs of those who competed during the seventh annual Michigan Senior Olympics at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus Aug. 16.

More than 600 seniors from Farmington, Rochester, Livonia, Westland, Canton and Oak Park turned out for the event, which featured everything from shuffleboard and horseshoes to swimming and track.

Fewer than that, however, left with gold, silver or bronze medals indicating their expertise in their field of competition.

Said one senior, who voiced his complaint about the ability of his nemesis, "Why is he able to keep coming back and competing in this class? Nobody can beat him and I've tried for three years straight."

The answer, according to the volunteers who staffed the event sites, is simple — everyone has the opportunity to practice for the senior olympics well ahead of time (some seniors, in fact, prepared months ahead for competition).

Those who arrive in top form are encouraged to compete and are rewarded, said Marye Miller, in charge of registration for the olympics.

"It's like anything competitive," she said. "If you're the best, you should win."

THE OLYMPICS is designed to encourage better exercising and good health, Miller said. "Seniors have really not been into the sports scene for too long. I guess everyone expected them to sit in rocking chairs at their age."

A glance toward the playing fields for cycling, track and tennis indicated that many seniors were set to defie that image.

As dozens of spectators gathered to cheer on family members, the competitors, 55 and older, looked more like young U.S. olympic hopefuls on their way to fame and fortune than like seasoned grandfathers and grandmothers.

Helen Morcom, 67, from Garden City, won a bronze medal for the mile walk. Her activities outside the campus depict the kind of lifestyle most seniors competing Saturday lead — active and healthy absent wheelchairs or rocking chairs.

Morcom, who participated in her fourth senior olympics this year, plays volleyball, baseball and bad-

minton when she's not preparing for competition.

"I'd much rather be active than sitting at home," she said. "I hate just sitting. Besides, I've always been active, even when I was younger."

Jennie Hughes and her husband, Robert, share a unique tie to the olympics.

Hughes, 66, from Farmington Hills, received a bronze medal in the 100-yard dash.

Her third year in competition, she practices running daily.

"I'm the active one, not him," she said. "He's just my coach."

Robert said he earned his reward vicariously through her.

Active or not, more seniors are entering the competition and more spectators are turning out for the events, Miller said.

It's a sign, she added, that seniors are fast becoming a more important part of a society that traditionally left them sitting in rocking chairs past the age of 60.

"We emphasize an active lifestyle," Miller said. "More importantly, we advocate senior recognition. Back 20 or 30 years ago, when these people were in their 30s and 40s, there was no time for recreation," said Miller. "They were told to work and raise kids so they have not really been in the sports scene for too long."

The idea, she added, is convince seniors first and then others, that they can still remain an active and important part of society.

THE MICHIGAN SENIOR Olympic Committee, while advocating good health and exercise, recognized that the spirit of competition would undoubtedly prevail.

"Age has nothing to do with the fact that these people want to take home medals," Miller said.

In an effort to promote senior activities, the committee will help sponsor participants who take first-place honors and who qualify by time to the U.S. National Senior Olympics in St. Louis next year.

It will be the first time seniors will gather to compete on a national level.

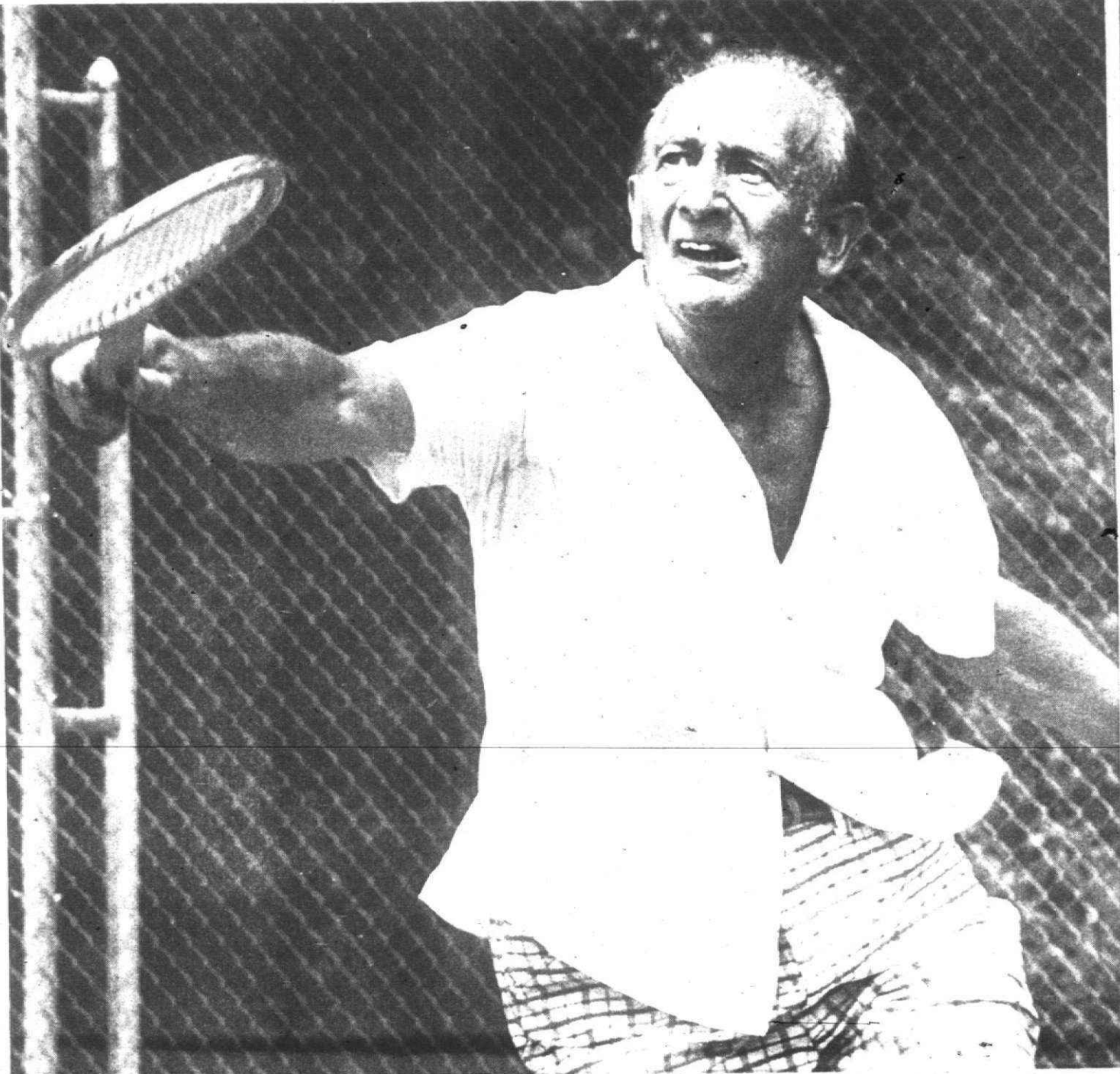
The Michigan Senior Olympic Committee next year will even sponsor a Miss Senior Olympics.

Sylvia Kozorosky, deputy director of Westland's Department of Aging, attributed seniors' abilities during competition to the kinds of activities offered in their communities.

"If a community lets seniors see that they are a useful, vital part of that community, then the chance for ability to flourish is there," said Kozorosky.

One senior's shirt stated it as aptly as comments by the olympic committee — "Life, Be In It."

"This is our third year here," said Albert Dill, 62. "It's like an old song — it's so familiar."

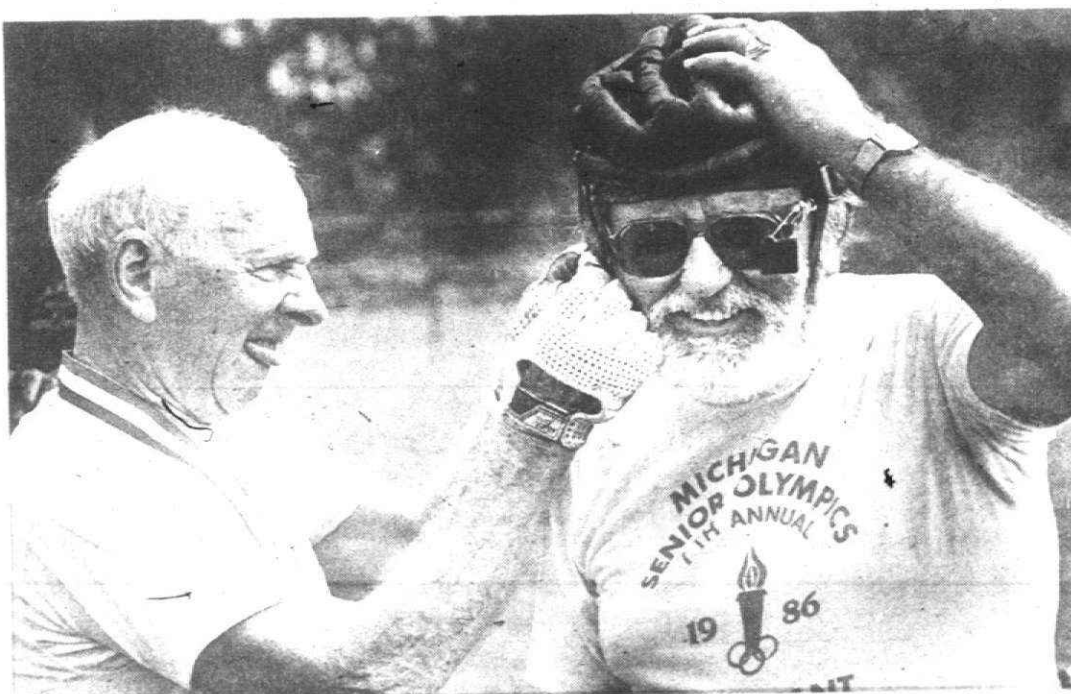


George Grantham took the bronze medal in the 100-yard dash, then headed for more competition on the tennis court. The 65-year-old Farmington resident, when not in competi-

tion, coaches a soccer team and is umpire for a baseball team.



This is the third year Phil Ladouceur competed in the horseshoe event and the third year the West Bloomfield resident walked away with a gold medal.



Harry Weaver (at left), a 76-year-old resident from Troy, tugs on Louis Menghin's old English bicyling helmet. Menghin is director of St.

Clair County Council for the Aging, based in Marine City. Weaver won the gold in his class.



Iva Folds, 69, of Canton takes to the track for the cycling event.



Participants and spectators kept arriving and leaving all day, but Virgil Pyle of Westland spent the entire day on campus practicing for his event.

Staff photos
by
Rick Smith

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CHILD CARE

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

BICYCLE TOURS

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with a membership of more than 600 riders ranging in age from 6 months to 70 and older. The Plymouth-Canton "East Fringe" group is part of the AABTS. Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., the group leaves from the Security Bank parking lot at Warren and Canton Center roads. About 40 riders gather to ride 25 miles. Members take turns being the ride leader, who makes sure no one is stranded or lost and helps with flat tires and other breakdowns. Riders are urged to wear helmets and to be able to ride approximately 12-14 miles per hour. After the ride, members gather at the Ford Road McDonald's to socialize and talk about upcoming ride events. The club is open to new members.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Spieker, 981-0551.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to all who are 18 or over and live in Canton, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses

in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

SUMMER FUN

"Summer Fun" is the theme for the exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St., Plymouth. A fishing exhibit from the 1920s, a sea shell collection from around the world, and a special exhibit of Coca-Cola items are featured. The Coca-Cola exhibit includes trays, an 1895 urn used in a soda fountain, toys and games, bottle openers and other items. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those ages 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submit-

ted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center. Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoharcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The real thing

Trays and other items with a Coca-Cola design are featured in a "Summer Fun" exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 11 to 17, and 25 cents for those 5 to 10.

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RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Helping chemically dependent workers become productive again involves identifying their problems and then directing them to sources of help, according to Judith Darlington of Plymouth Family Service.

Helping the troubled employee

Continued from Page 2

Aside from considerations of the devastation to workers and their families, the costs of training new workers often are too great to make dismissal of problem employees a good solution.

THE SAVINGS associated with employee assistance programs include the jobs saved, along with the

costs of hiring and training new employees or hiring temporary personnel, Darlington said. Such programs can also help make the traditionally adversarial relationship between management and unions a more cooperative one.

For smaller companies, setting up a formal employee assistance program may be too expensive. Other ways can be found to help workers with substance abuse problems, she

told the Plymouth BPW members.

Contracting with an agency to provide such services for employees is one option, Darlington said. The costs of treatment of substance abuse problems are often covered by employee health insurance plans.

"There are all kinds of ways of getting these services," she said.

The symptoms of burn-out on the job may parallel those of substance abuse problems in the workplace,

Darlington said in response to a question. A professional evaluation conducted by an outsider with the necessary training is helpful in making that determination.

If the individual doesn't get such an evaluation and the problems persist, it's more likely that substance abuse is involved, she said.

For additional information, call Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

TAKE OFF POUNDS

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4796 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meets the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., and program at 7:30 p.m. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. The group's next big project is a full-fledged barbershop show with champion quartets, planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, in Garden City. For information on membership or on the show, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1633.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on

Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

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Family violence conference set

The Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence are sponsoring a conference on "Balancing the Scales: Effective Criminal Justice Intervention in Domestic Assault Cases."

The conference on domestic violence will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24-25, at Mercy College in Detroit.

During the conference, personnel from the Duluth Abuse Intervention Project will present information on the community team approach used in that Minnesota city. The team includes representatives from the prosecuting attorney's office, the police department, the courts and women's rights advocates.

The keynote speaker will be Susan Schechter, author of "Women and Male Violence." She will discuss "A Theoretical Framework for Designing Public Policy in Domestic Assault Cases."

The Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence is a non-profit

organization made up of domestic violence service providers, related agencies and concerned individuals. The Tri-County Coalition Against Domestic Violence serves as Region 5 for the state organization.

THE COALITION supports the reduction of the incidence of domestic assault and the improvement of services to victims of domestic violence. It also conducts educational programs to inform Michigan residents about the extent and nature of domestic violence.

The registration deadline for the conference is Sept. 15. The registration fee of \$50 includes course materials, lunch and refreshments. Law enforcement personnel may use Act 302 funds for the training program.

Additional information on the conference is available from the Michigan Coalition Against Domestic Violence, P.O. Box 7032, Huntington Woods 48070. The telephone number is 961-0290.

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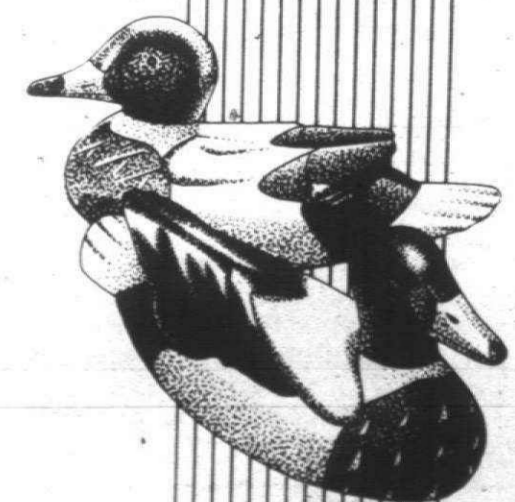
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29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wed. Family Hour

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Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"WHEN THE CONGREGATION PRAYS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
Reports on Summer Youth Ministries
Message by
Rev. D. Greg Hauenstein

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Summer Session)
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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielenki, Principal
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8:45 A.M. Adult Bible Study
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46250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth
Kenneth Zielinski, Pastor 433-5252

Worship: 8:30 & 10:00

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
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Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"PRAYER CHANGES US"
9:30 A.M. Church School (Nursery-12th) 9:30 A.M.

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25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
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Church School 10:00 A.M.

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Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

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9:00 A.M. Church School All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Lake Chapel 12:30 P.M.
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

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

9:30 A.M.
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10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Dr. Wesley P. Hustad Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna Gesson
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

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Pastor Jerry Yarnell
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Doreen Morton, Interim Pastor
Rev. William C. Moore, Pastor
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11:00 A.M. - "A DIVINE APPOINTMENT"
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6:30 P.M. - "A GIFT OF POWER"
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Church School 9:30 A.M.
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10:00 A.M. Church School
(S. yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
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Farmington Hills
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
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DR. WILLIAM A. RITTER
Rev. George Kilgus, Pastor
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
Mary T. Tame, Diocesan Minister of Education

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
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SUNDAY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

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Memorial Church of Christ
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CHUCK DANFORTH
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
All ages 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Fri. Sept. 5th 7:00 P.M.
"CHRIST WILL BRING PEACE WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
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Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0145

Church School and Worship
10:00 A.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0496

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

UNITED
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren - Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2700 Hamden Rd., Canton
721-5632

Sun. 8:00 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Fri. Sept. 5th 7:00 P.M.
"CHRIST WILL BRING PEACE WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
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Arab Christians A little-known ancient heritage

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

MET AN Arab priest, "is how the Rev. George Shalhoub likes to introduce himself. Shalhoub, a Syrian who arrived in the United States in 1972 to minister to members of the orthodox in metropolitan Detroit's west side, is the priest at St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church in Livonia.

A warm man abounding with energy, Shalhoub likes to emphasize human commonality with a sort of "once you get to know me, you'll love me," philosophy that has a way of making every word he utters.

But he laments that so few Americans "know him," meaning how few are fully aware of Arab Christians.

"The Antiochian Orthodox church is the most ancient of all Christian churches," he said. "We are the earliest recorded church in Christianity." Antiochian is referred to in Acts 11:2.

That Americans are confused about Arab-American heritage is no secret. The average American is unaware that Arabs possess a strong Christian heritage or that they come from a variety of countries, each possessing distinct cultural characteristics.

PERHAPS MOST frustrating to Shalhoub is American confusion with nationality and the Moslem religion. Many Americans mistakenly think Islam is nationality. They are unaware that Christian Arabs live side by side with Moslem Arabs in every country of the Middle East, with the possible exception of Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia is the keeper of the most holy cities of Islam — Mecca and Medina — and Saudi law prohibits the practice of any religion other than Islam. However, foreign workers in the country who are Christian — Palestinians, Lebanese, Egyptians and others — discreetly

hold religious services. In Shalhoub's mind, "Ignorance is the source of all evil. I have found out Americans are the most compassionate people in the world — if you can read, but new arrivals keep coming because of what Shalhoub refers to as the "horrendous" situation.

He refers to the bloody civil war in Lebanon and to the homeless Palestinians who, nearly 40 years after their homeland became Israel, still seek refuge in America.

Most of St. Mary members of Palestinian heritage are from Ramallah, a small village 10 miles north of Jerusalem. Today, an estimated 25,000 people originally from Ramallah now live in the United States, five times more than the 5,000 still in Ramallah. Most left in 1948 when Israel came into being.

THREE YOUTHS of this heritage who live in Livonia were listed in St. Mary's recent program of service honoring June graduates — Kathy Hanania, who graduated from Eastern Michigan University, Steve Dirbas from the University of Michigan and Bill Azkoul from the University of Detroit.

Shalhoub said education is important to those who belong to St. Mary. "You will find everyone has finished high school and college." In 1978 Shalhoub earned a bachelor of science degree in sociology and psychology from Eastern Michigan University.

Many St. Mary parishioners also come from other villages, such as Aithu, located in the war-torn Baka Valley of Lebanon. The majority of these people arrived here after those from Ramallah.

Shalhoub said these new Americans and their offspring maintain touch with their heritage at St. Mary. Scriptures are read in Arabic.

And Shalhoub never fails to deliver his upbeat message to the diverse congregation. "We are one community. We are members of this country. Most important, we are all members of the human community."

church bulletin

- LOGOTHERAPY TRAINER**
Dr. James Yoder, director of the Kansas City Logotherapy Chapter, will be the guest speaker 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile. Logotherapy is designed to make people aware of their spiritual resources. For more information, call 421-1760.
- CONCERT**
A concert featuring vocal recording artist, Kent Bowden, and choral artist, Sue Bowden, will be 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information, call 464-0990.
- FELLOWSHIP FESTIVAL**
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Veno, north of Ford Road, will have a "Festival of Fellowship" after both services Sunday, Sept. 7. The purpose of the event will be to acquaint members and visitors to the congregation with the various boards, social organizations and working committees of the church. For more information, call 425-0260.
- SINGLE ADULT MINISTRY**
The Single Adult Fellowship of Fairlane Assembly of God will start a new semester of worship, workshops and fellowship 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. Christian recording artist Nancy Honeytree and Executive Director of Mobilize to Serve will open the new semester. For more information, call 561-3300.
- CRAFT SHOW**
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia is accepting applications for the annual Dandy Dabblers' Market craft show Saturday, Nov. 8. For more information, call 591-0630 or 478-2637.
- CONCERT**
The Walling Wall will present a concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, at Calvary Baptist Church, Joy Road, between Main and Lilley roads, Canton. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 455-0022.
- SUNDAY REVIVAL**
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Veno, Westland, has openings for children ages 3-4. The school is taught by two state-certified teachers. For more information, call 728-2485 or 425-0261.
- TRIP TO PTL**
The Livonia Assembly of God is planning a trip to the PTL Club television show for Monday, Nov. 17, through Saturday, Nov. 22, at Heritage USA in North Carolina. For more information, call 471-5282.
- CHURCH BAZAAR**
Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advance applications for its annual Holiday

- RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR**
Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in November. Call 534-2552 or 531-9358.
- SPiritual SEMINARS**
The Highlight Center, a spiritual and philosophical organization, is offering weekly classes at 8 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of every month at the Northwest YWCA in Redford (35940 Grand River). Some topics include care of the physical body, the understanding and proper use of the mind and the teaching of Christ. For more information, call (616) 651-2234.
- PRE-SCHOOL**
St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Veno, Westland, has openings for children ages 3-4. The school is taught by two state-certified teachers. For more information, call 728-2485 or 425-0261.
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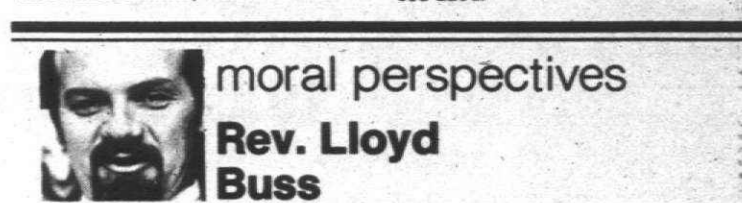
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CHOOSING ONE spouse's career over the other did not offer any solution. Subordinating one spouse's career to the other would make mockery of the measure and value they ascribed to each other in their commitment of marriage. Each believed they could live in the subordinate career... neither believed

THE PROMOTIONS came at the same time. She was offered a position requiring relocation to another city. He was offered a position requiring relocation to yet another city. They worked for different companies. Their promotions were part of their careers. They had anticipated this for some time. It was part of what they had chosen as their careers. They had discussed it before marriage and afterward. Each time they postponed deciding what to do. Now the time had come to decide. The promotions were promising. Their careers would be well-served. Independent of each other the opportunity was all each could have hoped for. It was their marriage that concerned them. It would probably not survive. They had been married at an older age. Both had graduate degrees and both had been successful in their chosen fields. Marriage had not been a high priority in their lives. Both had been raised in homes of unsatisfying marriages. Their courtship had been long and deliberate. Their marriage was a continuing experience of love and fulfillment. They did not want to break it off.

Their individual careers were blended into one career. Their one career became far more inclusive than their individual professions. Their jobs are only one part of their new career. They remain valued employees of their respective companies. Their life together has taken on an even greater meaning and each day unfolds as one party of their whole existence. An opportunity offered. Previous commitments examined. Old styles found wanting. A creative resolution. New life. A model for others.



Career-minded couple looks at overall picture

Rev. Lloyd Buss

volunteers

A number of area agencies are looking for a few good hands to help meet volunteer commitments. People with a few hours or a few days available, and who are willing to commit that time to help others are being sought for roles as diverse as office workers to aides for the handicapped. Most jobs will require a time commitment and include specialized training. Among area agencies and organizations seeking help are the following.

INKSTER HUMAN DEVELOPMENT: Located at 4825 Dancy, Westland. Needed are volunteers to serve as teacher aides with art skills to do tutoring and help with arts and crafts projects. Time commitment is 15 hours per week, afternoons for at least six months. Also needed are receptionists to answer the phone and do light typing and filing for the

same time commitment. For information, call Jessie Shelby, 721-0226, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays.

JUDSON CENTER: Located at 4110 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. Needed are parent aides to help support inexperienced parents. Volunteers make weekly visits to teach homemaking skills, provide emotional support and share parenting skills. Volunteers should be at least 30 years old and be able to make a one-year commitment. People with children of their own are preferred, but training is provided. For more information, call Rosemary Insley, 968-4110, weekdays.

WAYNE TOTAL CARE LIVING: Located at 4427 Venoy. A specialized nursing home for the developmentally disabled, volunteer activities assistants are needed weekdays to help

prepare for, assist residents with, and clean up after activity projects. Participation in field trips is also possible. For information, call Helen Willis, 729-0857, weekdays.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER: Located at 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Needed are volunteer salespeople for a resale shop. Help is needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday, for a two-week commitment. For information, call Gail Taylor, 477-8404, 9 a.m. to noon, weekdays.

For information on other opportunities, or if your organization needs volunteers, call the Volunteer Action Center, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 833-0622, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit, 48201.

Acting group lists directors

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has announced the selection of three directors for the season opener, "Plaza Suite."

Each of the three — Gerald L'Heureux, Joan Washburn and Patricia Gresock — will stage one of three acts in the Neil Simon comedy. "This will allow PTG to showcase the talents of all three directors," said Alvin LaCroix, show coordinator.

Gerald L'Heureux of Westland will direct "Visitor from Mamaronock."

L'Heureux has appeared in a number of productions with the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Greenfield Village Players, Dearborn Civic The-

atre, Michigan Opera Theatre and others. His credits as director include "Alice in Wonderland" and Neil Simon's "God's Favorite."

Joan Washburn of Canton will stage "Visitor from Hollywood" as her directorial debut. She has been involved in PTG productions in a number of backstage roles.

WASHBURN, WHO serves on the PTG board of directors, is a Neil Simon fan.

Patricia Gresock of Canton will direct the third act, "Visitor from Forest Hills." Gresock has been involved with the Toastmasters, including serving as a president of that organization. She has produced and

directed children's shows with the Romulus schools.

Gresock's recent roles for the PTG include Janet MacKenzie in "Witness for the Prosecution" and Flo Owens in "Picnic." She also serves on the PTG board of directors.

The directors will hold auditions for "Plaza Suite" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10-11, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St. in Plymouth. Seven men and five women are needed for the cast.

Production dates for "Plaza Suite" are Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15. For additional information, call Alvin LaCroix, 451-0037.

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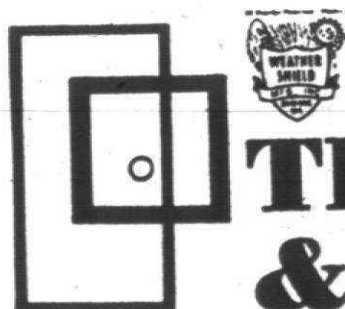
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Bluestone

Fruits of labor reaped in classroom

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Longtime labor leader Irving Bluestone took a winding road back to academia. He started out with aspirations of becoming a teacher, detoured into a factory and then took the express lane to the vice presidency of the UAW, where he played an integral part for four decades until his 1980 retirement.

Now, nearly 50 years after graduating from City College of New York, where he majored in literature and German language, the Southfield resident is back in school — as director of Wayne State University's Master of Arts program in Industrial Relations (MAIR).

The program explores the relationship between labor and management and feeds on the theory that employees are apt to be more productive if considered as "cogs in the wheel."

A pioneer of the idea that management and labor can work jointly, Bluestone said MAIR graduates have better chances of being promoted in both industry and corporate management.

"When workers know they count and what they do counts, it makes for a more effective organization," said Bluestone, who assumed the MAIR directorship July 1. "Where there is a full utilization of human resources, the ideas that flow from employees are very, very significant."

"That's only one piece of industrial relations — but a very important one," said Bluestone, the former director of the UAW's General Motors department who, during his tenure, was instrumental in building GM's quality-of-work-life program.

Other aspects of industrial relations he listed include collective bargaining, salary wage-setting, handling of grievances — "anything to do with the employee-employer relationship."

BLUESTONE, WHO considered his old UAW boss Walter P. Reuther "like a brother," joined the WSU faculty in 1980 as a half-time instructor after retiring from the labor union.

But he has never left the labor movement.

Besides his MAIR duties, Bluestone is co-chairman of the Economic Alliance, a statewide business-labor coalition, and is working to create a "high level advisory

board" of business, labor and education leaders to further develop the MAIR program.

He also is writing a book "to put down on paper" how to successfully marry labor and management. His new position at WSU is giving him a new perspective on that relationship.

"For all that I've achieved in my years in the union, it has been a tremendously satisfying career. "But this is kind of a new career at the university — a continuation, only at a different level."

BUT WHILE the classroom perspective differs from the one seen at the bargaining table, Bluestone said the goals of both are essentially the same — to help create a better quality of life.

"Universities are designed to train people, to help improve their welfare and that of the community at large, but the union also strives to do that."

"Advancing the welfare of people, industry and labor is part and parcel of the growth of the community and in creating a better life for people."

But he admitted that the success of industrial relations has been a mixed bag so far.

"I'd say there are two parallel tracks in the United States today. On one track, the union is here to stay, while on the second track, management will use all the tricks in the book to drive the union out."

He says progressive management realizes that companies benefit more from employees when they are treated as assets and not "pieces of machinery."

BLUESTONE WANTS to expand the MAIR program, to get it closer to the business and labor communities for use as a recruiting ground.

"We don't focus and say when you get out (of MAIR) you'll be 'this' kind of person. But you'll have the basic groundwork in whatever field you decide to go into."

Bluestone originally wanted to teach, graduating from CCNY in 1937 and taking post-graduate German language courses at the University of Bern, Switzerland. But when he returned from Switzerland in the summer of 1938, there were no teaching jobs available.

After taking on odd jobs for a while, he was introduced to labor in 1941 when he was hired as a grinder operator at GM Hyatt Bearing Division in Harrison, N.J.

Gradually, Bluestone became chairman of the shop



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Irving Bluestone: "I'd say there are two parallel tracks in the United States today. On one track, the union is here to stay, while on the

second track, management will use all the tricks in the book to drive the union out."

committee. In 1945, he was asked to join the UAW regional office staff on the east coast and invited to Detroit two years later by Reuther.

HE ROSE to prominence first as the union's GM director — where he negotiated both national and local agreements — and, from 1972 to '80, as UAW vice president.

Reuther is still fondly remembered by Bluestone.

"He never lost touch with the common man," Bluestone said, glancing at the UAW ring on his finger. "Yet he dined with prime ministers and presidents of the United States."

"He was a humble man, with enormous leadership qualities. I once asked him what he thought his greatest achievement was as president of the union and he said,

"I think I'm a good educator."

"But he was a wonderful educator — one of the finest negotiators in the world."

Either through teaching "Future Trends in Collective Bargaining" or by recalling Reuther to MAIR students, Bluestone wants to paint a realistic portrait of the complex management/labor scene.

He hopes he can convey a lifetime of labor experience into the classroom to perhaps simplify that picture. The 69-year-old Bluestone was interviewed from the Southfield residence he shares with his wife of 46 years, Zelda. The Bluestones have three children, Barry, 41; Maura, 39; and Karen, 35.

"I thought before that professors had cushy jobs, but not anymore," joked Bluestone. "Now I really work my head off."

Health-care extension an employers' headache

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Some employers must offer 1½ years of continued group health-care coverage to workers who have quit or were fired for reasons other than "gross misconduct."

The same employers — those with 20 or more employees — must extend this coverage for three years to others, including the widows, children and divorced spouses of employees, children who outgrow family plans and employees who become eligible for Medicare.

That's the gist of a new federal law — the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act — that took effect on July 1 as an attachment to a federal budget act. Employers who don't comply may be assessed up to \$100 a day for each employee and spouse who has not been notified in writing of the new extended coverage option. Employers who don't cooperate can lose tax deductions for health plan contributions.

But the law says that employers don't have to bear the cost of these extended benefits. They can pass it on to group members with an added 2 percent charge for administration.

Also, employers don't have to begin complying with the law until the beginning of their health plan years, which can vary from July 1 of this year through the conclusion of collective bargaining agreements well into 1988.

THE LAW'S intent is to put less strain on federal Medicare and state Medicaid budgets, mainly designed to help the aged and poor, respectively. It also means considerable savings to former employees, their spouses and dependents.

Robert Miller, senior benefits administrator for Federal Mogul Corp., headquartered in Southfield, said his company covers 12,000 workers nationwide with 75 dif-

'Take the surviving spouse who remarries. By law, we can cancel the coverage. But suppose we don't know about the remarriage until several months after it took place. We can't always send out detectives in such cases. Ultimately, the feds shift this administrative nightmare to employers who, in turn, pass the added cost on to consumers of their goods and services.'

— Robert Miller
senior benefits administrator
Federal Mogul Corp.

ferent health plans. He said an average individual comprehensive plan, including vision and dental care, costs about \$300 a month under group coverage. "A personal policy with the same coverage easily could cost \$500 to \$600 a month," Miller said.

Still, he added, the law forces employers to keep track of people over long periods of time. And that's not always easy. "Take the surviving spouse who remarries. By law, we can cancel the coverage. But suppose we don't know about the remarriage until several months after it took place. We can't always send out detectives in such cases."

Ultimately, the feds shift this administrative nightmare to employers who, in turn, pass the added cost on

to consumers of their goods and services," Miller said.

DEBORAH W. THOMPSON, a Detroit tax attorney with a sub-specialty in employee benefits, said, "Privately sponsored welfare plans are becoming big issues in Washington."

An associate with the firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg, she predicted: "We're going to see 100 percent vesting of pension plans after five years (of service), probably connected with (employer-paid) plans like health and life insurance . . . Congress will have to give companies additional tax incentives for putting up with all this."

Under current laws, most employees do not become vested until they have 10 years of service.

Thompson also foresees a big shakeup in public health care programs. "Those with Medicare and Medicaid programs are going to lose coverage around 1990."

She said U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and U.S. Rep. Fortney Starn, D-Calif., are about to introduce legislation that could change the new law extending health group-rate options. "If enacted, their proposals would require that employers foot the (health-care coverage) bill for the first four months (after an employee quits or is dismissed). I don't believe that many employers are aware of this."

MEANWHILE, SOME companies will have to await guidelines from the U.S. Department of Labor and the Internal Revenue Service to help them resolve some sticky problems.

For instance, some companies have chosen to insure themselves against health-care risks. Premium rates, which go into their "self-insured" pool of dollar resources, fluctuate according to the group's use of benefits. How much to charge ex-employees or eligible dependents an equitable monthly premium is unclear,

Thompson said.

All area employers with 20 or more workers, when contacted, said they were aware of the new law on continuing group coverage. None said they would pay all or part of the insurance — an option the law offers employers.

Miller of Federal Mogul and Cheryl Paterson, personnel director of Madonna College, Livonia, which has about 400 employees, said workers would be offered existing group rates, but neither thought their employers would tack on the 2-percent administrative fee.

Ann Granz, who works in the payroll department for Advo-System, Livonia, said the company's 200 employees can get a group conversion plan by completing a form sent to all terminated employees.

Spokeswomen from Ameritech Publishing, Troy, and Johnson Stamping and Fine-Banking Co., Plymouth, said nothing had been decided.

"The plan year changes Jan. 1, 1987," said Joan Piatek, supervisor and benefits representative for Ameritech. And Flo Ponke of Johnson Stamping's bookkeeping department reported, "Our union contract expires in December, so a lot depends on how the (next) contract turns out."

Little Caesar's Enterprises, with home offices in Farmington Hills, employs about 3,000 in metropolitan Detroit. "The company hasn't made a decision because the benefit year doesn't begin until September," said Sue Sherbow, corporate communications manager.

But a Plymouth company has decided to charge former employees the allowed administrative fee, according to Emily Cantrell, company personnel manager.

"I believe we will charge 100 percent of the full group rate and the 2 percent administrative fee. I'm sure it will cost us all that and more to keep track of so many people."

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Tax breaks will be ended for lump sums

The proposed tax law provides for the repeal of the popular 10-year forward averaging rule. In this column we will discuss this rule and suggest a strategy for taking advantage of it prior to 1987.

How It Works

If you have been a member of a plan for at least five years, you qualify for 10-year averaging. Under this rule, the entire lump-sum payment is taxed as ordinary income separate and apart from your other income. However, the tax is computed as if the income had been received over 10 years instead of all at once. And if the payout is less than \$70,000, part of the payout may be tax-free due to what is known as minimum distribution allowance.

Here is an example. You take the entire lump-sum distribution, minus any minimum distribution allowance, and divide it by 10.

To the result, you add \$2,480 and compute tax on the total using the

finances and you

Sid Mittra

tax rates for single individuals even if your tax filing status is different from that of a single individual.

You multiply the result by 10 to arrive at the tax on your lump-sum distribution. This tax is added to the tax on your income for the year.

If you participated in this plan before 1974, your payout is divided into two portions.

The first portion is composed of profit-sharing accumulations prior to 1974. The other portion is made up of accumulations attributable to your planned years after 1973.

Each portion is taxed differently. The pre-1974 accumulation is taxed

as long-term capital gain. The post-1973 portion is taxed under the 10-year averaging rules discussed above.

The 10-year forward averaging rule will always produce a tax liability lower than if this rule was not applied.

Alternative to an IRA rollover

You do not have to receive a lump sum distribution of your profit sharing money. If you do not have the need for a large sum of cash at retirement, you may roll over the lump sum into an IRA.

If you complete this rollover within

60 days of the receipt of the lump sum distribution, you owe no current tax on the payout. The tax is payable only if you withdraw cash from the IRA.

It is important to note that all amounts withdrawn from an IRA are taxed as ordinary income, and they are not eligible for 10-year forward averaging. However, by spreading out the IRA withdrawals over, say, 15 years, you will in effect be averaging out the tax over 15 years.

Since the typical retiree's tax rate is low, you may not only spread out the tax but cut it as well.

Here is an example to demonstrate the difference between lump sum distribution and IRA rollover.

Let's assume that John Client received a lump sum distribution of \$200,000 from his profit sharing account. At current tax rates, 10-year averaging results in a tax of \$36,922, leaving a balance of \$163,078 a year.

If, however, Mr. Client rolls over

his account balance into an IRA, the entire \$200,000 will be available for investment. If the IRA earns the same 10 percent, John Client's annual income will be \$20,000.

It should be noted, however, that while the \$20,000 a year could be accumulated within the IRA tax deferred, upon distribution of IRA money, John Client would have to pay ordinary income tax on his entire IRA balance.

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Low oil prices make stocks a sound buy

Since oil prices have been down and price of oil stocks are off, do you feel this might be a good time to invest in oil stocks? Sooner or later OPEC will get together on their prices and force prices back up. Which stocks do you think will benefit from increased oil prices? How do you feel about Texaco and Tene-

present low prices continue two or three more years.

I WOULD particularly favor the companies that have good reserves and have shown the ability to develop them. If OPEC is able to get its members to again assert control, there is no question that it could force oil prices up substantially.

The most important point favoring higher prices is that present known quantities are getting smaller, and the expense of finding and bringing up new quantities is definitely more costly.

There also is always the danger that some development of a war-like or terrorist action could interrupt the flow of oil from abroad. This would cause a quick change in prices.

I would agree with you that most stocks are now selling at reasonable prices and that now is a good time to buy.

But I think it is important to keep two things in mind.

1. It could be awhile before the turnaround comes.

2. Be sure to put your money in companies that are soundly financed and not likely to be bankrupt if the

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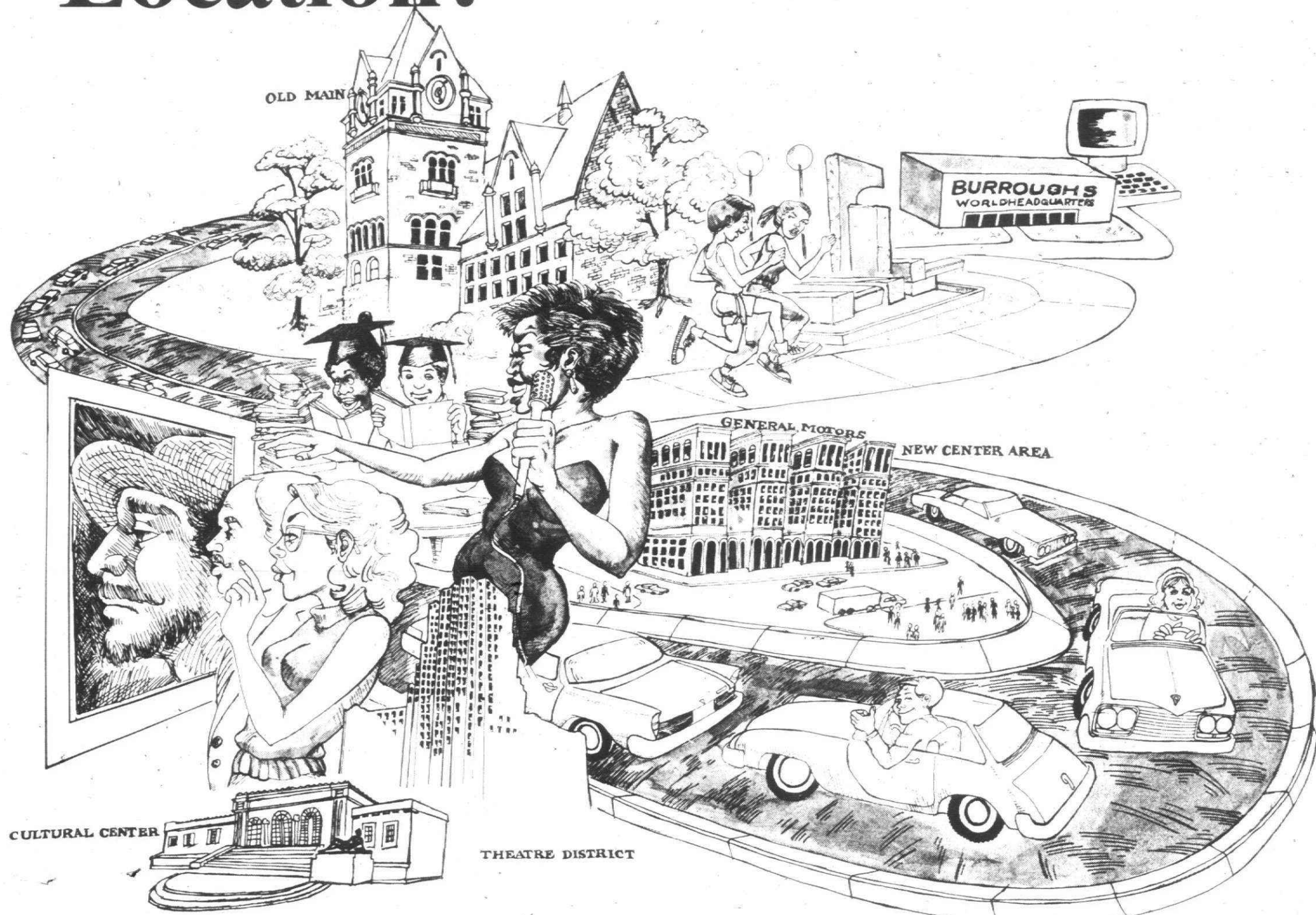
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Once you arrive, you've really arrived. You are in a major center of vitality and activity around Wayne State University: the Detroit Cultural Center. And a few blocks away is the New Center area; a mile away is the Detroit Medical Center, one of the finest and most comprehensive networks of health care institutions in the nation. And we are three miles from Downtown Detroit, Hart Plaza and the riverfront.

The Cultural Center is one of Detroit's best kept secrets. Discover beauty in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Mysteries of nature in the Detroit Science Center. Nostalgia for bygone days in the Detroit Historical Museum. The cross-cultural experience of the International Institute. And the joys of learning at Wayne State University.

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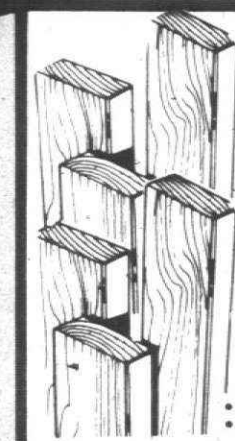


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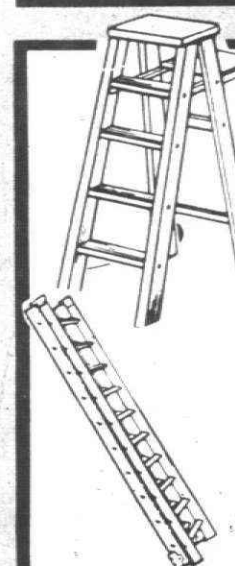
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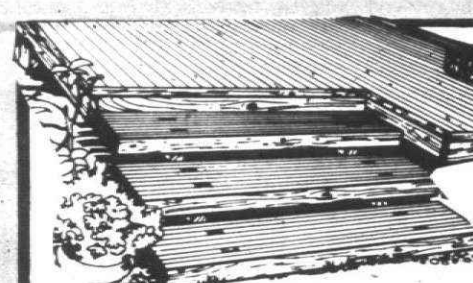
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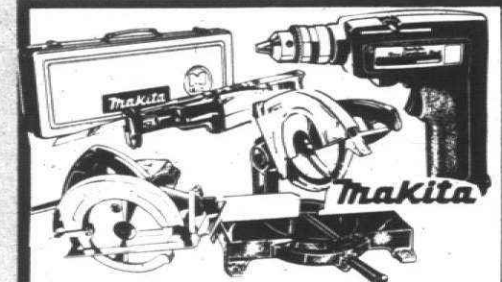
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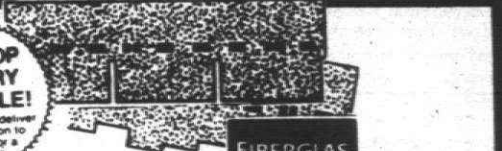
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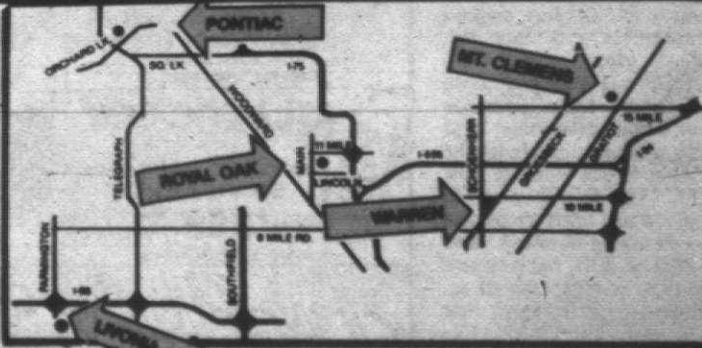
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O&E Thursday, August 21, 1986

Driving around the coast

Leads to interesting places like old inn, Interlochen

We have just arrived home from a week of driving around Michigan's northwest coast. We have a foam cooler full of salmon, rolls of black-and-white and color film ready to process and notebooks full of good travel information to share with you. "We" means me and my photographer-husband, Micky Jones, whose pictures have appeared regularly on this page since it began in 1978. Micky retired from Ford Motor Co. April 1 to become a full-time travel photographer, so you will see a lot more of him in pages to come.

Iris Jones



The piano in the casino of the old Portage Point Inn attracts many a visitor including this lass from Grosse Pointe Woods.

and Traverse City and came full circle via the Leelanau Peninsula to Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore. We will be doing full-length stories on some of the places we visited, but for now come with us on a fast tour of one of Michigan's most popular areas.

Our first stop was Portage Point Inn at Onkama, between Manistee and Frankfort. There is good news-bad news from this great sprawl of white clapboard spread across the peninsula of land that separates Portage Lake from Lake Michigan. It was built in the days when lake steamers brought summer travelers to play shuffleboard in their 1920s' skirts and striped jackets.

On a typical summer afternoon you see swimmers and sunbathers around the pool that fronts the white-pillared hotel building that started it all, and families playing shuffleboard between the boat docks and the verandah. The rest of the guests may be in the Casino drinking beer, playing the piano or the pool table.

That's the good news. The bad news is that the Inn will close on Labor Day instead of staying open through October, or even year-round, as hoped. Some of the bedroom units will stay open, along with the snack bar/casino, but the dining room and other inn facilities will be closed until next season.

It takes more than a coat of white paint to create a modern resort out of historic old buildings like this, and the renovations necessary for fall and winter have not been completed. Our next stop was Interlochen. You may or may not know that you can stay overnight at Interlochen Center for the Arts. The national music camp was still in session when we were there, so we could wander among the teaching studios set in the woods and hear the talented young



NOT JUST FOR MUSICIANS — As the sign says, visitors are welcome at the Interlochen music camp. They can enjoy the sights, book lodgings and listen to excellent music. A student from Illinois (right) hauls her instrument and music along one of the camp's trails.

people in the concerts offered every night on campus.

The music camp folded up this week, but you can still visit the campus for a few hours or stay overnight in either the small hotel rooms or one of the larger cabins. We stayed in a pine cabin, which looks very much like the roadside cabins you still sometimes find in the Upper Peninsula; they were once very common nationwide.

The cabin offers you a large room with two double beds and a toilet and shower. It is, of course, not Holiday Inn standard, but it is very clean and comfortable, and fits very well into the tired setting of the camp. Some cabins have up to four bedrooms.

Rates are \$38 single, \$58 double, \$14 for kids over five and \$9 for kids under five in the pine cabins, officially known as Scholarship Lodge Rooms, because the profits go toward student scholarships. Those rates include three consecutive meals per person in Stone Student Center cafeteria, a typical campus-style eatery full of noise and low-cost but filling food.

You can stay in the student center rooms or one of the residence units for the same rates, \$12 more at the student center if you want a lake view. There are a few lodges with housekeeping facilities.

The summer camp may be over, but the place is still active. The 26th annual Chamber Music Conference is on Aug. 19 through 26, giving you the opportunity to listen-in on string master classes, keyboard workshops, duo-piano sessions and nightly concerts.



The Academy, a regular fall-through-spring high school dedicated to students with artistic leanings, will be in session before Labor Day, so the music goes on. What you miss, of course, are the many opportunities to hear music outdoors, activities that become less prevalent as the days get cooler.

Bikers cover scenic trails, stay at B and B's

If you are interested in bicycle tours but your traveling companion is interested in good beds and good food in an attractive setting, you'll be glad to know that both appetites can be served on the same trip.

Spokesongs, the largest bicycling vacation company in north Central Midwest, has planned weekend getaways in cooperation with the Minnesota Bed and Breakfast Association. Bikers combine scenic trails with lodging at various B and Bs.

On Aug. 22-24 from Lake City, Minn., with accommodations at the Rihally House, an 1886 classic Greek Revival house. On Sept. 12-14 from Osceola, Minn., at St. Croix River Inn, a luxury stone home dating from the early 1900s. On Sept. 19-21 from Hastings, Minn., with lodging in the Thornwood Inn, of French Second Empire architecture.

These weekend tours are rated for novice, beginner, intermediate and advanced cyclists. Hosted by two trained tour guides, the trips are planned with alternate routes to accommodate all levels of ability. A support van goes along to give you a lift if you need it.

Costs for tours range from \$109 to \$269 for weekends. Package includes lodging, all meals and use of helmets if needed. Spokesongs also has quality 10-speed bikes to rent. Contact Spokesongs Inc., #RG, 130 Fir Street, Mahtomedi, Minn. 55115, or call (612) 429-2877.

to house bikers, and sometimes your group will be the only residents of the inn. If you choose the five-day tour, you will visit a different inn every night, from the Middletown Springs Inn near Middlebury College to the Gables Inn at Stowe which features swimming pool and sauna with views of Mt. Mansfield and the Green Mountains at every turn.

Standard rates for August and peak-color weekend tours are \$170 for adults and \$155 for children over 10. Midweek tours are \$455 adult and \$415 child. Reduced rates for all tours are available from Sept. 1 to 21 and from Oct. 18 through 26.

Weekend Adult \$155, child \$140. Midweek adult \$405, child \$365. When making plans, it might be worthwhile to note that bikers will travel between 20 and 35 miles per day. This translates into three to five

hours of actual biking and is spread out over a whole day. Tour leaders will check novices out on the 10-speed bicycles, which may be rented if you do not have your own.

IF VERMONT seems to close to home, you might like to bicycle in French Polynesia. Off the Deep End Travels has a two-island, eight-day adventure planned to depart once a month until October. You will explore the islands of Moorea and Tahiti in easy day trips, returning to your hotel each night.

There will be plenty of time for swimming and snorkeling and for doing what comes naturally in Polynesia. This tour costs \$795 plus airfare of \$799 on UTA French Airlines.

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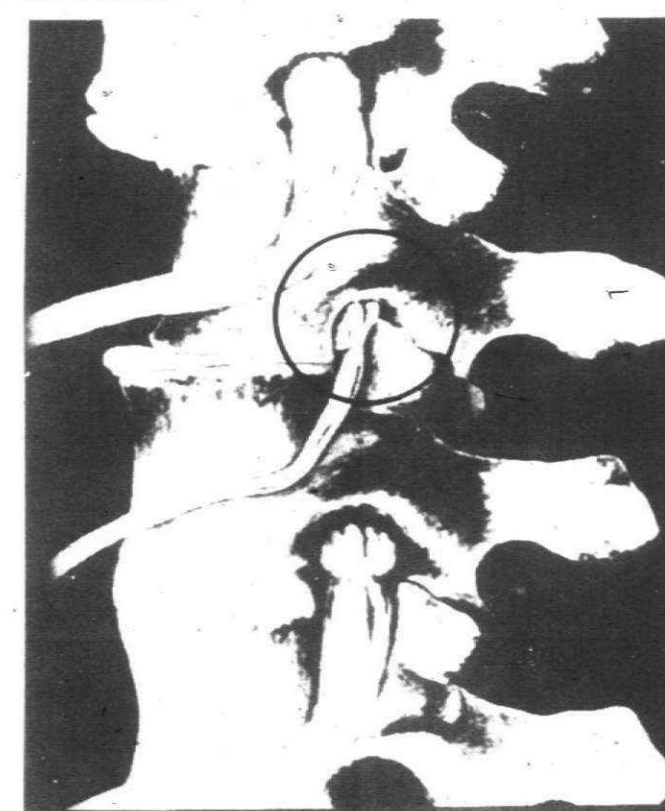
If that is the case, why do people have disease or disfunctioning organs? Why, if cells are totally replaced with new cells, should anything ever disfunction?

Good question, who's answers until recently, haven't even been attempted. However, in the last few years the science of genetics has come of age. The main thrust of many research groups has been on the genetics of life, of aging, and of diseases.

Genetics is a fascinating field of understanding the creation of life from generation to generation. It is the study of why one's eyes are green or blue, why one is short or tall or looks more like mom or dad. It also deals with internal structure and function.

Genetics is filled with amazing facts. One of those facts that has recently surfaced is reported by Dr. Ronald Pero, Director of Cancer Research at the Strang Institute, Manhattan, New York. His research shows that cells in the body disfunction and become abnormal when they lose their nerve supply (impulses) from the brain. Dr. Pero believes vertebral subluxations interfere with normal function of cells, causing them to become weak and susceptible to disease.

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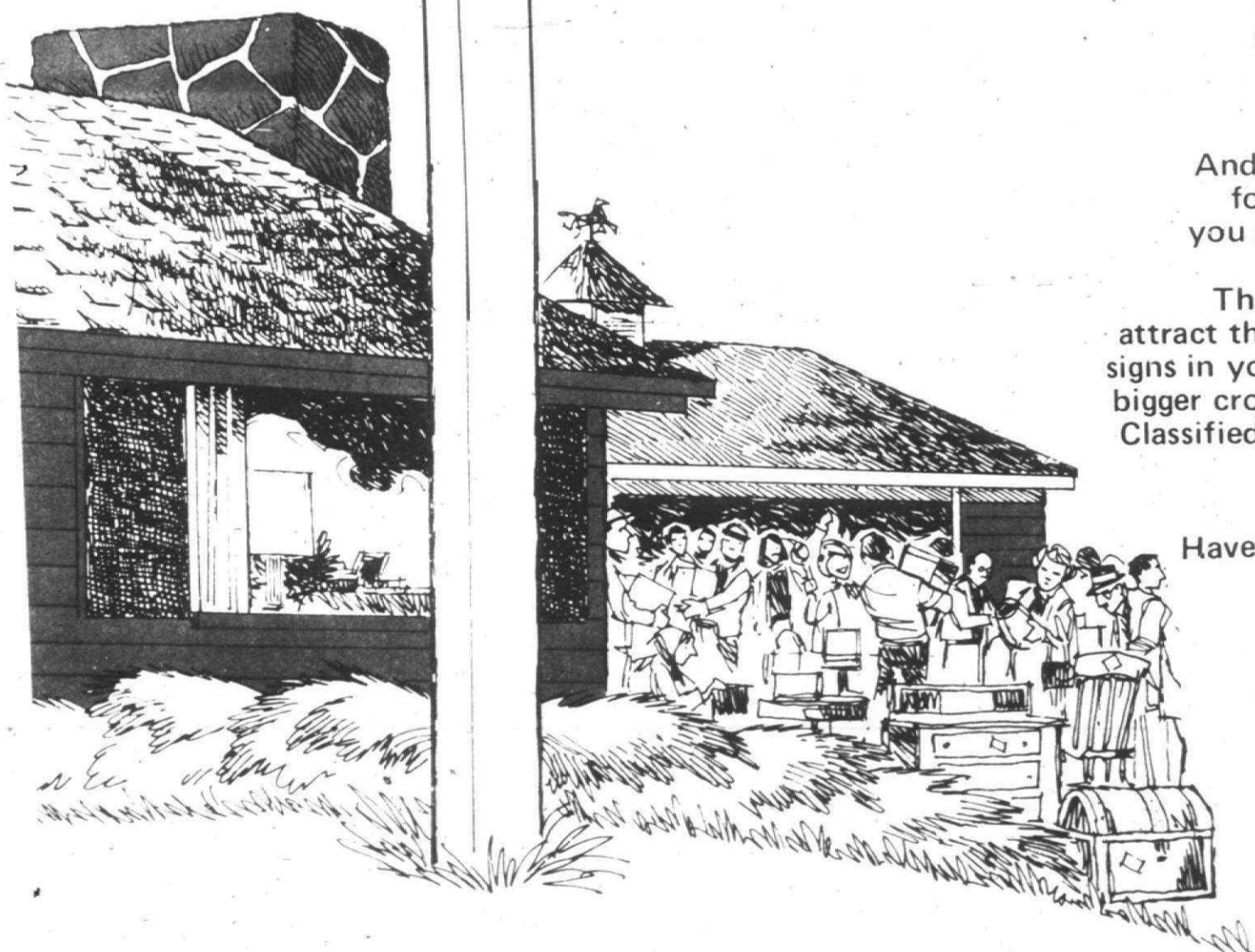
Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

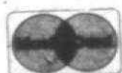
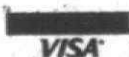
And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

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Chris McCosky, Brad Emons

August 21, 1986 O&E



Ann Lauer of Birmingham regained her O&E women's golf championship Saturday with a

furious rally in the final nine holes at Whispering Willows.

Ex-champ rallies to win O&E title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

For 15 holes of Saturday's Observer & Eccentric Whispering Willows Women's Golf Classic, it appeared the old guard was going to suffer a second setback.

Earlier in the week, it was learned that two-time defending champion Gervase Repasky of Lakonia would not actually, could not attempt, to make it three in a row. Repasky surrendered her dominant status when she started coughing out this summer.

That made Ann Lauer of Birmingham, the pre-tournament favorite, since she was the last of her to win before Repasky in 1980 and was runner-up the last two years.

But as the two-day play of championship class got underway, the turn after turn, Lauer seemed certain a new owner would stand to the top of the race.

ERICA ZONDER, a junior at North Farmington High, found a lightning two-under par 34 on the front nine to shoot a four-stroke lead over Lauer. Zonder struggled through the first six holes of the back nine with four bogeys and two pars, but still finished with a 38, a stroke ahead of Lauer.

It was, enough Zonder finished with three straight bogeys, and Lauer got hot with a birdie at 16, a par at 17 and another birdie at 18 to slip into the winner's circle with a 36, a stroke ahead of Zonder.

Lauer's sports was a stroke off the front nine, but she finished with a 36, a stroke ahead of Zonder. "I really look up to Kelly and he's a very smart individual. I guess I took some of his advice."

and missed two other birdies. Zonder said of her 34 "I didn't have a bogey until the ninth hole."

Unfortunately, seven more followed in the last nine holes. Zonder took her tumble from the top philosophically: "That's the way it goes," she said with a shrug.

LAUER WAS surprised and pleased with her come-from-behind triumph. Referring to a 22-year-old as part of the "old guard" seems silly, but Lauer had played the O&E tournament three previous times, and she is familiar with Whispering Willows. Her experience showed.

"I think I was more relaxed on the back nine," she said. "I was swinging the club really well."

Which was fortunate, considering Zonder's start. Lauer did not play the front nine well, indeed, the opponent she was most concerned with was in her threesome — Kathy Herford of Farmington Hills.

Herford was even par and had a two-stroke lead over Lauer after six holes, but then collapsed. She suffered double bogeys at seven, eight and nine to finish with a 42, two strokes behind Lauer.

But any confidence Lauer might have gained from Herford's collapse was short-lived.

Kathy was playing great on the front nine, Lauer said. "She was there up on me at one point. I was more concerned with Kathy at first."

THEN SHE heard what Zonder, playing behind her, shot. "It startled me," Lauer admitted. "Then I thought, 'I'm not playing with her, so forget about it.' I was playing like I was a penguin. I just wanted to make my putt."

Ironically, it was the putts that Lauer missed that seemingly got her going. She had a shot at a birdie at

golf

O&E WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Championship Flight

Ann Lauer	43-96-76
Erica Zonder	54-42-77
Kathy Herford	42-41-83
Lynne Thompson	44-41-85
Tish Waldeck	45-42-87
Kerri Nagy	47-44-91

First Flight

Martha MacKinnon	46-44-90
Pam Benaglio	42-50-93
Nancy Supp	47-48-95
Vivian Harber	46-49-95
Marion Lindholm	47-49-96
Judy Braun	47-49-96
Joyce Brander	47-49-96
Jo Ann Dettore	47-49-96
Jo Anne Morica	49-47-96
Debra Horning	49-48-97
Ceri Larson	49-48-97
Monica Hall	49-49-98
Heidi Dammann	51-48-99
Shirley Miller	52-48-100
Mary Frandsen	52-48-100
Nancy Rugh	52-48-100
Shirley Henrich	54-52-101
Dorothy Muzzell	55-50-101
Diane Lunn	56-50-101
Frank Foley	56-50-101
Mary Powell	56-50-101
Kimberly Fong	56-50-101

Second Flight

Judy Henning	57-54-95
Dee Cornfield	59-48-96
Mary Ann Urbani	59-47-97
Joan Rector	48-52-100
Susan Laine	53-50-103
Roselyn Benham	50-56-106
Margaret Parnas	50-54-106
Dolores Mazurek	50-50-109
Loe Hauk	53-57-110
Kathleen Monét	52-56-112

14 but three-putted for a bogey. At the par-three 15th, her drive nearly

Donnelly signs with Rangers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

In just five years, Mike Donnelly has gone from playing prep hockey at Eddie Edgar Arena in Livonia to Madison Square Garden and the National Hockey League.

For the 22-year-old Donnelly, it seemed just yesterday that he was playing for the Franklin Patriots and the Waterford Junior B Lakers. Last week, Donnelly's agent, Southfield attorney Bob Goodenow, negotiated a lucrative multi-year deal somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to \$1 million, with the New York Rangers.

A free agent, Donnelly became college hockey's hottest commodity after leading Michigan State University to the NCAA championship this season. The lightning-quick left winger also led the country in scoring with 59 goals, his final collegiate goal being the game-winner in a 6-5 victory over Harvard for the title.

When you play hockey you should always have goals," said Donnelly. "I always had it in the back of my mind to play college hockey."

"From college you want to take it another step and I've finally reached the highest level of competition."

"You shouldn't play if you don't have goals."

THE RANGERS entered the bidding war for Donnelly only last month when many believed the All-American was headed for either the Detroit Red Wings or the Chicago Black Hawks.

Donnelly met new Ranger coach Ted Sator at an MSU hockey school in early July. The two hit it off, and negotiations took off after Phil Esposito replaced Craig Patrick as the Rangers general manager.

"I'm very pleased with the contract," Donnelly said. "The Rangers are a good organization and they are a team on the rise."

"They have a lot of college players and I feel I fit in best with them."

"I'm just glad it's over because it was hard to answer where I was going when people called. I got input from my parents, but they fully trusted my attorney."

Donnelly said the offers from Detroit, Chicago and New York were basically all the same.

"I guess I always wanted to play in Detroit, but I had to think of what's best for me," he said, "and go for the best situation."

"I DIDN'T TRY to look at any negative things. I looked at the team that was best for me and the best situation for me."

Donnelly got some encouragement from another Ranger, former MSU teammate Kelly Miller.

Kelly didn't try to persuade me, but he had nothing but good things to

say about the Rangers," Donnelly said. "I really look up to Kelly and he's a very smart individual. I guess I took some of his advice."

With the signing of Donnelly, the Rangers' Michigan connection continues to grow. He joins 18 other

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

MSU standout Mike Donnelly of Livonia ended several months of speculation Saturday by signing an NHL contract with the New York Rangers.

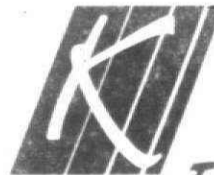
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OVER 40 HOCKEY

The Plymouth Masters Over 40 hockey league is looking for players. Games are played Sunday and Tuesday nights Sept. 21 through March 31. Players must be 40 years old by March 31, 1987. Games are played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

To register call John Wilson at 471-3348.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Universal Supply and Tool Pee Wee baseball team has scheduled tryouts for boys ages 11 and 12 (may not be 13 before Aug. 1, 1987) from 10 to noon Saturdays, Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, at Griffin Field.

For more information call Jerry Telli at 981-0213 or Dennis Mullaly at 459-4837.

MENS RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a fall racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Rose Shores of Canton.

Fee is \$76 for 13 weeks. League plays at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Fall Softball Leagues will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9. The season

Ann Lauer regains title

Continued from Page 1

bounced into the hole, instead rolling 35 feet past. She two-putted for a par.

At the par-five 16, Lauer finally caught fire. "I hit my best drive of the day at 16," she said. "I just missed an eagle."

She got her birdie, though. Zonder, meanwhile, left her drive short of the green at 15, chipped out of the rough 10 feet past the hole and two-putted for a bogey.

Zonder got into trouble again at 16. After two weak shots, she lofted her third into the deep rough. She got out with a fine wedge shot and saved bogey with a strong putt.

LAUER PARRED the par-three 17th, while Zonder missed an important opportunity — a six-foot putt for par. "I chipped it right up there, then missed it," she said. "I never gave it a chance."

Lauer followed with another great drive at the par-four 18th. Her approach shot landed just 12 feet short of the hole, and her putt circled the cup before falling for a birdie.

Zonder played 18 like she had her previous three holes. Her second shot landed in the right bunker, and her pitch skipped over the green and into the rough. Her fourth shot traveled just three feet, to the edge of the green, but she hit the eight-foot putt for a bogey.

But it wasn't enough. In first flight, Martha MacIntosh of Farmington Hills fired a 46/44-90 to take a three-stroke victory. Jo Anne McVicar of Livonia recorded the best low net score with a 69.

The second flight was captured by another Farmington Hills resident, Sally Hering, who posted a 51/44-95. Westland's Susan Lane finished with a best low net of 63.

Donnelly a Ranger

Continued from Page 1

John Vanbiesbrouck, a goaltender, former MSU goalie Ron Scott, and Kelly Miller and brother Kevin Miller, a Ranger property currently playing at MSU.

"I'm looking forward to training camp (Sept. 9)," Donnelly said. "I'm going to go out and work as hard as I can and try to make the team."

Donnelly recently made his first visit to New York City. It was an eye-opener.

"IT WAS VERY exciting, everything is so fast-paced, the traffic and everything," he said. "But most of the players live in Westchester County and we practice in Rye — both are outside the city, so I'm going to get both sides of the life."

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son is five weeks long with teams playing a double-header once a week.

Fee is \$100 per team with \$20 refundable forfeit fee. Each team must pay a \$7.50 umpire fee before each game. Each team is allowed six non-Canton residents at \$15 additional fee each.

Registration for teams involved summer leagues is Aug. 25-28. New teams can sign up Aug. 29-Sept. 3. Call 397-1000 for more information.

FALL LEAGUES

Fall leagues are again forming in the city of Plymouth for the following sports:

• Men's touch football — Entry fee is \$270 per team, plus \$15 per non-resident. There is no residency rule. League games are played Tues-

days and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 15, with each team playing a seven-game schedule. New teams may register Aug. 20. Registration ends Sept. 5.

• Slow pitch softball — Entry fee is \$200 per team, plus \$11 per game for umpires. Games are Monday through Thursday at Massey Field, with each team playing a 14-game schedule starting Sept. 8. New teams can register Aug. 20, with registration ending Aug. 29.

• Three-on-three basketball — Entry fee is \$35 per team, plus \$5 for each non-resident. Games will be Mondays and Thursdays at Central Middle School starting Sept. 8. Each team will play a 14-game schedule. Registration is Aug. 15-29.

For further information regarding any of the above sports, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

Adray Kings sweep districts, advance to AABC state finals

Winning three straight district games over the weekend in Wyandotte, the Adray Kings have moved into the state American Amateur Baseball Congress championships, which begin tonight at Bailey Stadium in Battle Creek.

Coach Larry Haddock's team qualified for the Wyandotte district after going 25-5 and winning both halves of the Adray Class A League.

The Kings face Birmingham Lynch and Sons at 6 tonight. The eight-team field also includes Troy Jet Box and teams from Flint, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Muskegon and host Battle Creek.

In Sunday's district final at Wyandotte Memorial Field, the Kings quickly erased a 3-0 first-inning deficit against the Detroit

er Scott Combs, picked up the victory.

baseball

Bruins, scoring six times in the bottom of the inning.

Kirk White's grand slam sparked the surge and Clint Scollard added a two-run single.

The Kings also got a solo homer from Jim Rousseau in the sixth, but were extended to the top of the seventh.

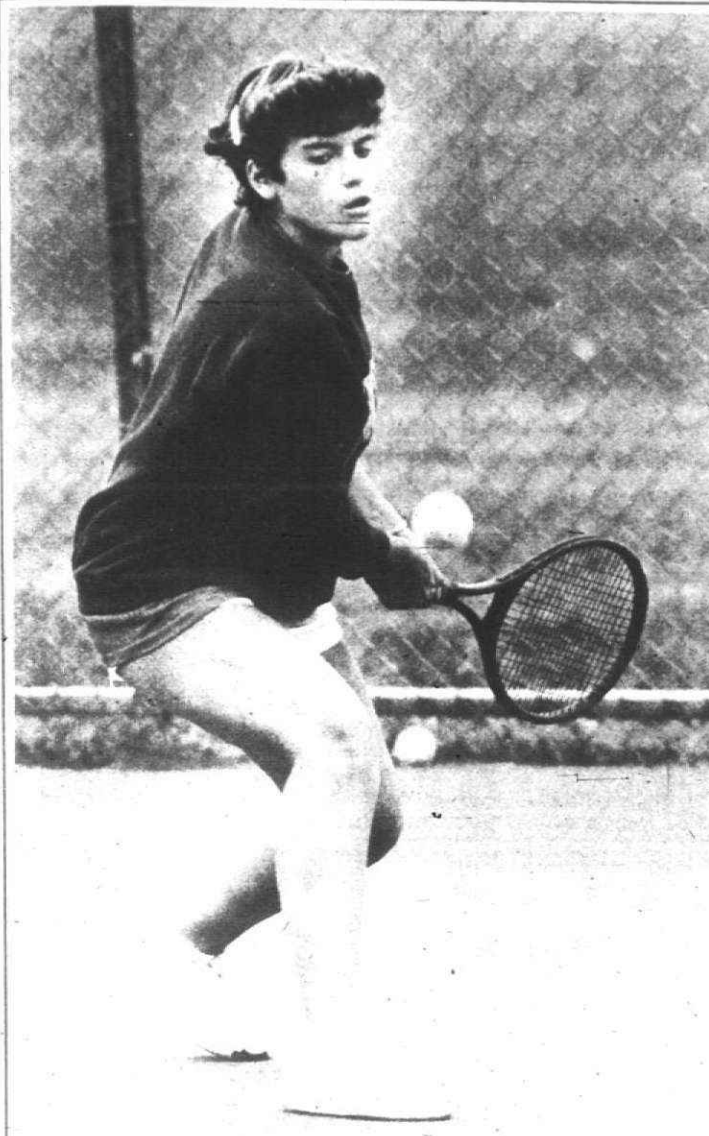
With two out, Tim Pobuda socked a solo homer to win it for the Kings, who raised their overall record to 35-5. Hugh Pobur, who relieved start-

er Scott Combs, picked up the victory.

IN THE FIRST ROUND, Adray tripped the Bruins, 7-2, as Rousseau knocked in a pair of runs with a single.

Scollard, White, Dean Fracassi (of Redford St. Agatha High and Aquinas College) and Dave Slavin (Plymouth Salem High and the University of Missouri) also contributed RBIs.

Greg Reinhold, with relief help from Tim Komorous, was the winning pitcher. Overcoming a 3-0 deficit, the Kings used Rousseau's three-run homer in the fourth to eliminate Wyandotte Adray Appliance from the double-elimination tourney, 9-



Lynn Horvath has a good chance of being Plymouth Canton's No. 1 singles player this season.

CEP netters eye a repeat of 1985

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Last year the girls tennis teams at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton combined for a 26-1 record. The one loss was sustained by Canton, at the hands of Salem, 4-3.

Not too shabby. Salem won the Western Lakes Activities Association title and produced the No. 1 singles champ in the state: Wendy Gilles.

Canton won the Western Division of the Western Lakes and placed second in the league tourney. The Chiefs also lost their No. 1 player: Lisa Hays.

So what can we expect — more of the same this season?

"I haven't done any scouting of the other teams, but we really should be as strong as we were last year," said Canton coach Carol Michaels. "We have some good young people coming up and we have some experienced players at the top. I'm encouraged. We should have another good year."

SALEM COACH Judy Braun had 31 girls show up for the first day of practice.

"We are going to suffer a little because Wendy Gilles is gone," said Braun. Gilles will begin her sophomore season at the University of Wisconsin this fall. "This year, I really don't know what to expect. I've seen a lot of change in the skill levels of the players over the summer. I think we are going to have another good team, but I don't know just how good yet."

Although Braun has yet to establish her starting lineup, it's a good bet that seniors Anita Toth and Lisa Belsky will play No. 1 and No. 2 singles. Both players are in their fourth year of varsity play.

Toth played No. 1 as a sophomore and played No. 2 behind Gilles last year. Belsky played No. 3 singles a year ago.

Others vying for spots include Lillian Chang (junior), Beth Cundiff (sophomore), Liz Kaye (junior), Suzy O'Day (junior), Missy Smith (sophomore), Robin Stuber (sophomore), Janet Turner (junior), Marci Walker (senior), Lara Wilkendi (senior), Adrienne Pawlowski (junior) and Mona Singhy (junior).

CANTON'S LEADING returnees include junior Lynn Horvath, senior Jennifer Croil, junior Pam Penland, junior Michelle Khurana and senior Tina Heath. Michaels expects those five to compete for the four singles positions.

Others bidding for starting roles include Sandy Bajer (junior), Andrea Piggott (junior), Jenny Jesena (senior), Alissa Huth (freshman), Sherri Bajer (freshman), Melissa Sparkman (junior), Amy Lightfoot (freshman), Cindy Reska (senior), Sarah Erickson (junior) and Michelle Sparkman (freshman). As good as last year? The jury is still out. But both teams should be highly competitive and among the early favorites in the Western Lakes.

MSHL champs romp in Windy City

By Chris McCosky staff writer

They came, they saw... The Midwest Summer Hockey League champions, the Bulldogs, took Chicago's Windy City Summer Hockey League by storm last week-end winning its second straight Challenge Cup title.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs out-gunned the Windy City's all-star team 9-6. On Sunday, the MSHL team nipped the Chicago Stars, champions of the Windy City League, 5-4.

"This put the kind of finishing touch on the year that I was looking for," said MSHL commissioner A.J. Baker. "The competition was excellent. The Chicago Stars were undefeated, like 14-0. And the all-stars were quite a bit older than us and moved the puck around incredibly well. Some of our younger guys were quite in awe. It was like out of the frying pan and into the fire."

But it was the Chicagoans who got burned.

NORTHVILLE'S brother act, Todd and Brian Krygier, figured in seven of the Bulldogs' nine goals on Saturday. Todd Krygier scored three goals and added two assists while brother Brian had two goals and one assist.

Livonian Mike Stahley and Westland's Todd Beyer also scored.

Stahley and Todd Krygier were the heroes against the Chicago Stars, as well. The Bulldogs trailed 3-2 going into the final period. Krygier and Stahley each scored to put the Bulldogs ahead.

With 2:30 left to play, Chicago tied the game at 4-4. Forty seconds later, Stahley scored the game-winner.

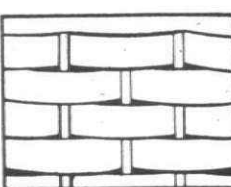
"Stahley had the kind of third period most players dream about," Baker said. "He scored the two goals, and he made a beautiful end-to-end rush that left everyone standing still. The only thing he didn't do on that play was finish it."

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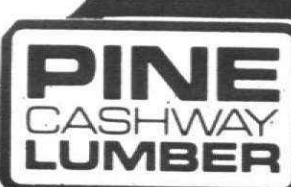
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MIS misfortune continues for Hull

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

You could say the Michigan International Speedway struck out of the race driver Jim Hull last Sunday in the nationally televised Champion Spark Plug 400.

MIS fired the third strike on Sunday as Hull crashed with Kyle Petty in lap 159, forcing Petty out of the race and costing Hull several places in the final standings. He finished 23rd.

Two years ago, Hull's car never made it onto the MIS track because of 11th-hour engine trouble. Strike one.

Last year, Hull crashed with Har-

ry Gant. Gant was leading the race at the time and was furious at Hull, whom he called an incompetent rookie at the time. Strike two.

This year, MIS took three two curves at Hull. Hull totalled his Du-rainer-sponsored Chevy SS Monte Carlo during Saturday's practice laps. Foul tip.

"SOMEBODY BLEW an engine on the track, and we waited a good 20 minutes for them to clean the track. We wanted to run two hot laps to get into a good position for Sunday. The first lap we ran at 167 (mph), and we wanted to do the second at 168. We hit an oil slick and hit the wall hard. Totally destroyed the car," Hull said.

Benny Parsons suffered a similar fate on Sunday, hitting the wall in lap 185.

"Saturday was my fault," Hull said. "Hull wouldn't take the blame for Sunday's crash with Kyle Petty, although Petty let the media know what he thought of it."

"That idiot was in everybody's way all afternoon," Petty told the Detroit News. "And he finally put me into the wall."

Hull, who was driving his backup Chevy, saw it this way: "I let him go outside of me. He was about three-quarters of the way past me, and he must have misjudged the distance because he came right down on me

and hit my rear fender. He spun up into the wall."

HULL REFUSED to get into a name-calling match with Petty or any of the other veteran drivers. "You always take the heat when you're the rookie," Hull said. "Soon as I get my five races under my belt, and I'm running for the rookie-of-the-year, then I won't have to take the flak."

"Last year, Gant made a big deal about it, and the media blew it up. A couple months later it came out that I didn't cause the accident. The same thing is going to happen this time. So, it's no problem."

"In my career, in everything I've tried to do, nothing has come easy. But I've proved that when I want something bad enough, nothing is going to stop me from getting it. This isn't going to stop me."

Hull plans on racing in two more races this season and has his sights on next year's Daytona 500.

"We want to get five races under our belts, get orientated and get Du-rainer's name shown as a major sponsor," he said.

WHAT ABOUT returning to MIS? "Well, MIS hasn't been real nice to me. But it's given me an opportunity to everything that goes on. You know, I'm mad about what happened Sunday. Kyle Petty made a terrible mistake, and it cost about five or six notches in the standings. Instead of 23, could have been somewhere in the teens. I'm mad, but I'm not going to worry about it."

Strike three? Yep. But he has at least two more outs to go.

Boyd-Smith pitches Daly to title

It's hard to beat perfection, which is what Livonia's Daly Restaurant team was at the ASA Women's Class A Fast Pitch Great Lakes Regional softball tournament Aug. 9-10 in Green Bay, Wis.

Daly played four games and stacked up four shutout victories. Pitcher Jan Smith, a Plymouth Salem and University of Michigan grad, recorded three of the shutouts, including a 3-0 three-hitter in the championship game against Bay City Weiss Fruit Market.

The wins lifted Daly to 40-8 for the season and put them into the ASA National Finals with 14 other regional champs, seven at-large teams and two host squads, starting Wednesday at Midland's Emerson Park. The fi-

nal is slated for Saturday.

DALY'S DOMINANCE was reflected in the regional tournament awards. The Livonia squad swept all four, with Smith named best pitcher, Sherry Kisilec of Garden City and University of Detroit earning best hitter, and Linda Webb of Garden City as best defensive player and tourney MVP.

In the final, Smith's superb pitching was complemented by timely hitting from Webb and Kisilec. Webb followed Bonnie Hudick's game-winning double with a triple to give Daly a 1-0 lead in the first.

The Livonia team added two more in the sixth when Webb tripled again

and scored on an error by the Bay City shortstop, Kisilec then doubled in Carol Hall (Westland John Glenn) for the third run.

Daly opened the tournament with a 4-0 win over Galesville (Wis.) Aug. 9. Smith stopped Galesville on two hits and struck out 12, and Ann DeSmet went three-for-three.

In Sunday's regional semifinal, also against Bay City, Shelley Larned went to the mound and fired a four-hitter in a 1-0 Daly win. The game's only run was scored in the sixth inning. Hudick walked, was sacrificed to second by Parsons, went to third on the shortstop's error and scored when DeSmet's fly ball to right was dropped.

DeSmet tripled in two runs in the fourth and Kisilec and Lisa Parsons (Livonia Bentley) had two hits each.

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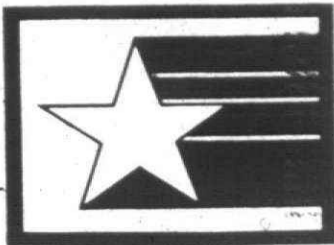
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, August 21, 1986

Music makers

It's an adventure performing on river cruise ship

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

STAR OF DETROIT, in its third season on the Detroit River, provides a pleasurable outing with cocktails, food and music for listening and dancing adding to the basic fun.

Entertainers who perform aboard the Star all enjoy the extra dimension provided by the ship-shape, floating venue.

Sheila Landis and Top Drawer have played aboard the Star ever since it began operating in August 1984. They do three shows a night for dinner cruises 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, and also play on the Saturday moonlight cruise from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"It's different than performing in lounges, mainly because you rock back and forth," Rochester Hills resident Landis said about the Star. "It's a lot nicer than doing a lounge. There's a sense of adventure. There's a small dance floor. People are there mainly to chat. We're providing the ambiance."

SHE SAID the dance floor usually isn't crowded. But one night this season, the group did a party for Buck and people were packed like sardines on the dance floor. "We did our Motown set and they went crazy."

Landis' group plays all types of music and also does requests. "Some want their 'Stardust' and some nothing but Madonna," she said.

Are Saturday moonlight cruises romantic? "It really varies. Sometimes there are kids that want to do nothing but dance, sometimes couples that hold hands and look out the window," she said.

Along with bandleader Landis, who does vocals, the group includes Jon Kaust of Rochester, drums; Phil Kelly of Rochester, piano; former Troy resident Ken Kelleit of

Detroit, bass; and (on Saturdays) Scott Petersen of Detroit, saxophone.

The Star offers cruises open to the general public and also takes reservations for special parties, which may reserve part or all of the ship. Landis said her group plays some proms early in the season, does corporate charters and special cruises.

LANDIS HASN'T gotten motion sickness from being on board the ship, but she and her band members have noticed something else. "I feel like I'm tipping and lurching even when I'm not on the boat," she said. "We've got our sea legs and we can't get rid of them."

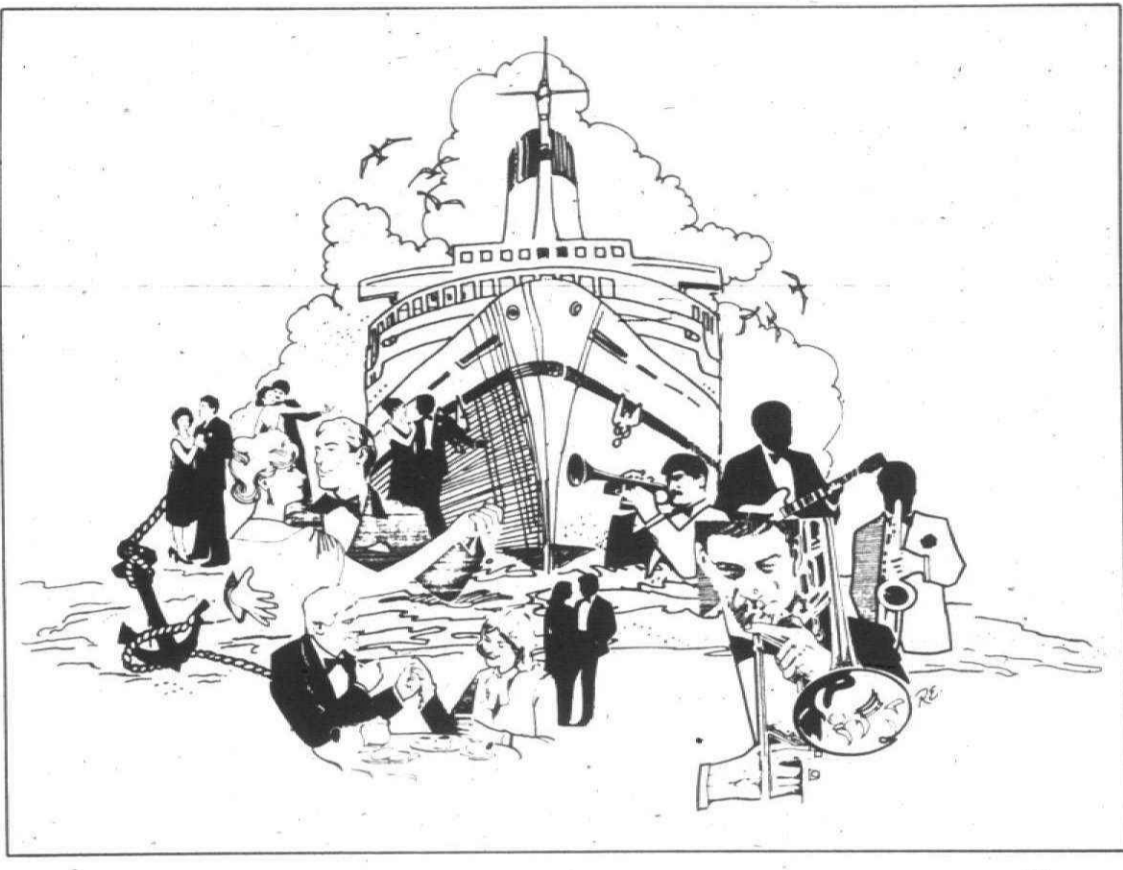
Tom Hewitt and Feelings play 7-10 p.m. for Monday and Tuesday night dinner cruises and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays for the TGIF (if you need a translation — Thank God, it's Friday) cocktail cruises.

Hewitt's group also is playing aboard the Star for the third year in a row.

"I think the reason we've been on it so many years is that we have such a variety of what we do," said Hewitt, a Rochester Hills resident. Show tunes, Top 40, old rock 'n' roll, big band, funk and Motown are some of the types of music offered. They also play waltzes and fox trots, he said.

The band can't limit itself to playing just one kind of music, when there are people with varying tastes aboard. Passengers may range from a young twosome to a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

HEWITT IS a third-generation musician, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He plays saxophone, clarinet and flute and does vocals. The four lead vocalists include his wife, Elaine; Frank Dunn of Sterling Heights, who also plays piano; Tim Garrick of Royal Oak, guitar; and Ken Murphy of Rochester, drums.



"I think the most fun I derive is when someone asks for a request," said Hewitt, describing what he likes best about playing aboard the Star.

"It's a wonderful cruise," he continued. "I highly recommend it." Cruising on the river, in varying weather conditions, may lead to minor problems. "There have been times you get a little seasick, but nothing very serious," he said.

Another thing he likes about the Star, "It's nice to see from the top of the windows (the two lower decks are enclosed), one side the United States and one Canada."

Hewitt said there's a difference in the crowd at the TGIF cocktail cruises. He described it as "an upbeat crowd, a fun crowd. Without dinner, there's a lot of dancing. At \$15 a person, \$30 is reasonable for a date. And you get hors d'oeuvres. Two hours goes like two seconds."

DOUG JACOBS and the Red Garter Band play at Saturday brunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. aboard the Star of Detroit.

"To me it's like a mini-cruise ship, but you don't have to go away two or three weeks at a time," said the longtime Detroit-area Dixie-

land bandleader, who lives on Cass Lake.

"We start upstairs and play a set. We go downstairs and entertain people tableside for our second set, and then we take a short break and invite everybody from the downstairs and the second deck to join us for a sing-along on the third deck to end the day," he said.

"As they depart, we play, 'Oh, When the Star Comes Rolling In.'"

The happy, New Orleans Dixie-land music draws a lot of attention.

"The people really totally enjoy us," banjo-player Jacobs said.

"They even dance to us on the second deck."

Jacobs finds it smooth sailing aboard the Star. "It's like being on an airplane. It's as smooth as it could possibly be."

The view of Detroit and the fun and enjoyment people seem to get being on this boat, it's a fabulous situation for downtown Detroit. I think of it like being on the Delta Queen out of New Orleans."

ALL THE entertainment for the Star of Detroit is booked by Nancy Kader-Jacobs, Doug's wife, who is owner-operator of the Entertainment Connection in Southfield.

Other performers who play on the ship include the Claude Lambert Trio, which plays for a Dixie-land Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. ("For brunches, we've decided to stick with the Dixie-land," said Kader-Jacobs), and the Mary Williams Trio, which plays jazz for a Sunday cocktail cruise 3-5 p.m. ("Fun jazz," said Kader-Jacobs).

"For dinner cruises seven nights a week, it's important we got groups that could exercise a good versatility," she said. "We want to accommodate everybody's taste."

Musicians at dinner cruises "play jazz and standards, Motown and oldies and current Top 40 music, so anybody can be pleased. Sometimes there's an old crowd, sometimes a young crowd."

At TGIF cruises, the music is strictly Top 40.

The Star of Detroit, docked at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit, sails through Sunday, Oct. 19. Brunch, lunch and dinner cruises are served buffet-style. The Star will feature jazz during the upcoming Montreux Jazz Festival Weekend (the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival runs Wednesday, Aug. 27, to Monday, Sept. 1). For information and reservations, call 465-STAR.

Casa Armando's proves to be a cozy hideaway

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 59 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

CASA ARMANDO'S, 2920 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (626-2982), was recommended by Mr. D.W., a reader from Birmingham. The restaurant, which has only been open for a few months, has a Mexican tavern-like appearance. It is comfortable and clean with paper placemats and a lively casual atmosphere. The decor, although typical, is bright and pleasing. Several other restaurants have been located in the building but the interior has been completely renovated and it seems that at last the site has a winner. Reservations are not available and dining took about an hour and 30 minutes. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12.

Service started out very well. The staff is extremely friendly and gracious. Our waitress appeared as soon as we were seated and took our drink and appetizer orders. In fact, the first half of our meal moved right along. But something happened after our drinks had been served. Water, which had come whenever needed, was not brought. We could not seem to get our table cleared.

Archie's Family Restaurant, 3047 Plymouth Road, Livonia 525-2820. Carry-outs on Chinese food. Chinese Lunch 11-3, Chinese Dinner 3-9:30. For Reservations 427-3170. Enjoy Our New Atrium For Your Sunday Parties & Gatherings. Hours: Mon. 10-11 p.m., Tues. 10-11 p.m., Wed. 10-11 p.m., Thurs. 10-11 p.m., Fri. 10-11 p.m., Sat. 10-11 p.m., Sun. 10-11 p.m.

2nd ANNUAL 4th OF JULY LAS VEGAS PARTY FRIDAY, AUG. 22 5 p.m.-1 a.m. • Black Jack • Craps • Roulette • Big 6. NEW HAWTHORN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB 7300 MERRIMAN RD. (JUST NORTH OF WARREN) WESTLAND. FREE ADMISSION FOR MORE INFO: 535-7272 or 422-3440. CASH BAR • FOOD AVAILABLE (Proceeds to benefit St. Christine's School).

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Irish Celebration The Ancient Order of Hibernians in America will hold an Irish Celebration on Friday-Sunday, Aug. 22-24, at the Phoenix Center in Pontiac. Thirty hours of continuous Irish entertainment will star Maken and Clancy and feature Duke Tumat. For more information phone 857-7915.

PJazz Concert To close the 15th season of PJazz, Please turn to Page 8.

Sheraton-Oaks Salutes the Montreux Jazz Festival with... and all that JAZZ. FEATURING: flutist Alexander Zonjic. IN CONCERT FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th, 1986 9:30 PM in the OAKS BALLROOM. Special 8 p.m. Pre-Concert performance by 21st CENTURY STEEL BAND. General Admission Ticket Price: \$10 Advance Tickets: \$8.50. Call 348-5000.

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and, in fact, we finally insisted that the waitress take the remains of our drinks and dinner when she brought the dessert. The last portion of our meal took quite a bit longer than it needed to. Still the waitress was helpful even though the bus was inexperienced and at times inept. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

Margaritas are \$2.75 each or \$7.95 a half pitcher. They were well prepared, tangy and made with enough liquor. Our waitress (and our reader) recommended the pauchitos (\$4.95) as an appetizer. These tortilla chips covered with beans, guacamole, sour cream and cheese were delicious. They are well worth trying. The homemade chips were also excellent and the salsa sauce was hot and spicy as it should be. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

The paella dinner (\$13.95) was loaded with seafood, but the rice was a bit on the soggy side. While the dish was good, it lacked the clean, sharp taste that makes paella so appealing.

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a counting for taste D. Gustibus

peeling. The flauts (\$5.95), a deep fried tortilla stuffed with chicken and covered with guacamole and sour cream, tasted like such Mexican mixtures should. The food was plentiful and the flauts was well seasoned. The house special (\$9.95) is a skirt steak covered with Spanish sauce with guacamole on the side. It is served with two delicious cheese enchiladas. The steak itself was a pleasant surprise; its good flavor, especially combined with the guacamole, made it a hit. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 25.

If you like sopapillas, you'll enjoy dessert here. These cookie-like chips (\$1.75) were generously covered in

honey and cinnamon. If you want something else, you're pretty much out of luck. While most Mexican restaurants don't feature a large dessert selection, some ice cream might be a nice addition here. Dessert — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7.

Our meal cost about \$32 per couple with tip, but we spent more on food than would be usual because of the special entrees we ordered in

place of the usual and less expensive tacos, burritos, etc. Portions were generous. The food was good and the value was there. Price/Value — 15 point maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A Counting For Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 98. Casa Armando is a welcome addition to the northwest scene. It is fine for couples and families, young and old. Thank you, Birmingham reader, for calling it to our attention.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

The house special (\$9.95) is a skirt steak covered with Spanish sauce and with guacamole on the side.

Dining and Entertainment Guide ON THE TOWN

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upcoming things to do

COMEDY TIME The comedy "Nothing But the Truth" plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The 1916 comedy by James Montgomery is in the same vein as last year's production of "Brewster's Millions." For more information, call 271-1620.

OUTDOOR CONCERT The Jimmie Wilkin Orchestra will play at Livonia's "Music Under the Stars" free concert series 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in Civic Center Park.

GRAND OPENING Wonderland Theatres, featuring six movie screens, are creating a grand opening at Wonderland Mall in Livonia. For movie information, call 522-4211.

IRISH MUSIC De Danann, with vocalists Mary

Black and Dolores Keane, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. De Danann has often been called "the best folk group in Ireland." The concert is sponsored by the Traditional Irish Music Organization. Tickets at \$10 are available by calling 584-1404 or 537-3489.

LARRY NOZORO Larry Nozoro and Friends play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays-Saturday at Hunter's Run in Livonia. Joining Nozoro are Bill Heid, Don Pliskow and Jim Ryan, Thursday, Aug. 21; Matt Michaels and Dan Jordan, Friday, Aug. 22, and Chuck Ro-

binette, Tom Saunders, Don Mayberry and Jim Ryan, Saturday, Aug. 23.

HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL Ten or more bands including a high school band from Southfield will be among the attractions on the Polish Day Parade at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day), during the seventh annual Hamtramck Festival. The festival will be held Friday, Aug. 29, to Monday, Sept. 1, on a stretch of the city's main street, Joseph Campau.

Booths will feature food, beverages and games. A midway offers rides for youngsters and adults. Continuous entertainment will be provided from three stages, and a special concert with Mitch Ryder from

Hamtramck, the Polish Muslms, and Borkowski and Rosacki will be held beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31. Admission and entertainment are free.

IRISH CELEBRATION The Ancient Order of Hibernians in America will hold an Irish Celebration on Friday-Sunday, Aug. 22-24, at the Phoenix Center in Pontiac. Thirty hours of continuous Irish entertainment will star Maken and Clancy and feature Duke Tumat. For more information phone 857-7915.

PJazz Concert To close the 15th season of PJazz, Please turn to Page 8.

School Starts on Friday, August 29th at the Sheraton-Oaks. (For Parents)

This Labor Day weekend, the Sheraton Oaks is offering a Back-to-School Special, for parents! Friday, August 29th through Monday, September 1st, we have a mini-vacation that includes a deluxe guest room for two... grown-up companionship and privacy... exclusive exercise and relaxation... plus:

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

festival continues weekends and Labor Day through Sunday, Sept. 28, at Hollygrove in Holly. For ticket information, call the festival office at 645-9640.

● **MUSICAL OPENING**
"Side by Side by Sondheim" opens Friday, Aug. 29, at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts. Performances of the musical celebrating the work of Steven Sondheim will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Sept. 27. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for seniors and students. For more information, call the center at 925-7138. A special free performance will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Chene Park in Detroit.

● **MONTREUX JAZZ**
Tickets are on sale for the seventh annual Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, which runs Wednesday, Aug. 27, through Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day). Jazz performers for the ticketed concert series include Miles Davis, Helen Merrill, Betty Carter, the Neville Brothers, Billy Cobham, Joe Williams and His Big Band, and Sadeo Watanabe. Tickets are available at the festival ticket office in the Renaissance Center and at all Ticket World and Michigan AAA outlets. Also scheduled is the traditional Hart Plaza Free Concert Series, Friday, Aug. 29, to Monday, Sept. 1. For more information call the festival ticket office at 259-5400.

● **STATE FAIR**
The Michigan State Fair, oldest state fair in the country, will be held Friday, Aug. 22, to Monday, Sept. 1 (Labor Day), from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission is \$4 for adults; children 11 and under are free. For more information, call 368-1000.

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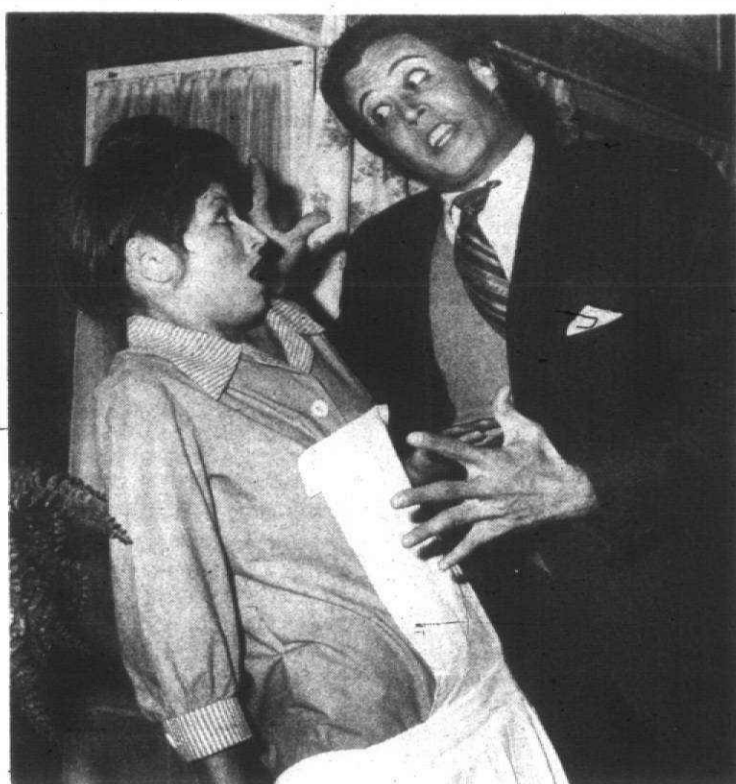
and Bailey Circus will kick off the 1986-87 calendar of family shows at Joe Louis and Cobo arenas in downtown Detroit. The circus opens Tuesday, Sept. 30, for 11 performances through Sunday, Oct. 5. Other attractions in the new season include Walt Disney's "Snow White on Ice," Detroit Aglow Sing-Along with Richard Hayman and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Masters of the Universe live stage show starring He-Man and She-Ra, Sesame Street Live's "Save Our Street," Ice Capades '87, and "Muppet Babies." For general information, call 567-6000.

● **GOLDEN ERA**
The big band sound with Joe Vitale and his six-member group playing favorites from the "Golden Era" of American music will be featured from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, at Prudential's Sun Bowl in Southfield. Concertgoers may bring their lunch, blankets and lawn chairs, to the free series.

● **JAZZ SOUNDS**
George Benson offers his jazz sounds in a free concert series from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at the atrium of the First Center Office Plaza in Southfield.

● **BIG BAND**
Ed Nuccilli's big band arrives for a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Prudential Town Center Sun Bowl. Elliott Trumbull of the City of Southfield's Parks and Recreation Board will emcee the free concert.

● **PLAZA FEST**
The City of Southfield will close out its 1986 Plaza Fest concert series with the Latin jazz of Francisco Mora and the comedy of the Ron Co-



Cynthia Habib of Livonia plays Martha the maid and Geoff Safran is Bob Bennett in "Nothing But the Truth," comedy playing Fridays-Saturdays through Sept. 13 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

den Show from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at the Civic Center Plaza. Concertgoers may bring lawn chairs.

● **SOMERSET MALL**
The Ron Jackson Trio featuring the trumpet star will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at Somerset

Mall in Troy. The free concert will be held in the Center Court.

second runs
Hugh Gallagher

"Benji" (1975), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 86 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Although this film was a "package" aimed at the family trade by an out of Hollywood producer, it is a package that basically works. The secret here is a low-key style that concentrates on telling a mystery story from a dog's eye view. In this case the dog, Benji (Higgins on "Petticoat Junction"), is adorably cute, expressive and agile. The movie doesn't sink into the cutes because director-producer Joe Camp stays on the mystery rather than the kids.

Rating: \$2.75.

"Buck Privates" (1941), 8:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 84 minutes. TV time slot: 90 minutes.

This was Abbott and Costello's first starring feature and offers some of their better routines. The team was extremely popular during the war years, though in retrospect they don't have the appeal of the Marx Brothers or Laurel and Hardy. But what a dose of nostalgia this film has — the war fervor, the topical humor and the Andrews Sisters performing "Boogie, Woogie Bugle Boy."

Rating: \$2.80.

"Lawrence of Arabia" (1963), 2 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 222 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Arguably the finest epic film ever made by the grand master of the genre, David Lean. "Lawrence" was made for a wide screen, stereo sound presentation. Anything less will lessen the effect. But there is still much to admire, especially Peter O'Toole's curious, ambivalent performance as T.H. Lawrence, undoubtedly ranking with Joan of Arc as history's most unusual warrior. The all-star cast includes Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn and Omar Sharif.

Rating: \$3.90 (although you could take off anywhere from a dime to 50 cents depending on the size of your television screen).

Hugh Gallagher, a movie buff, is a copy editor for The Observer & Eccentric.

This was Abbott and Costello's first starring feature and offers some of their better routines.

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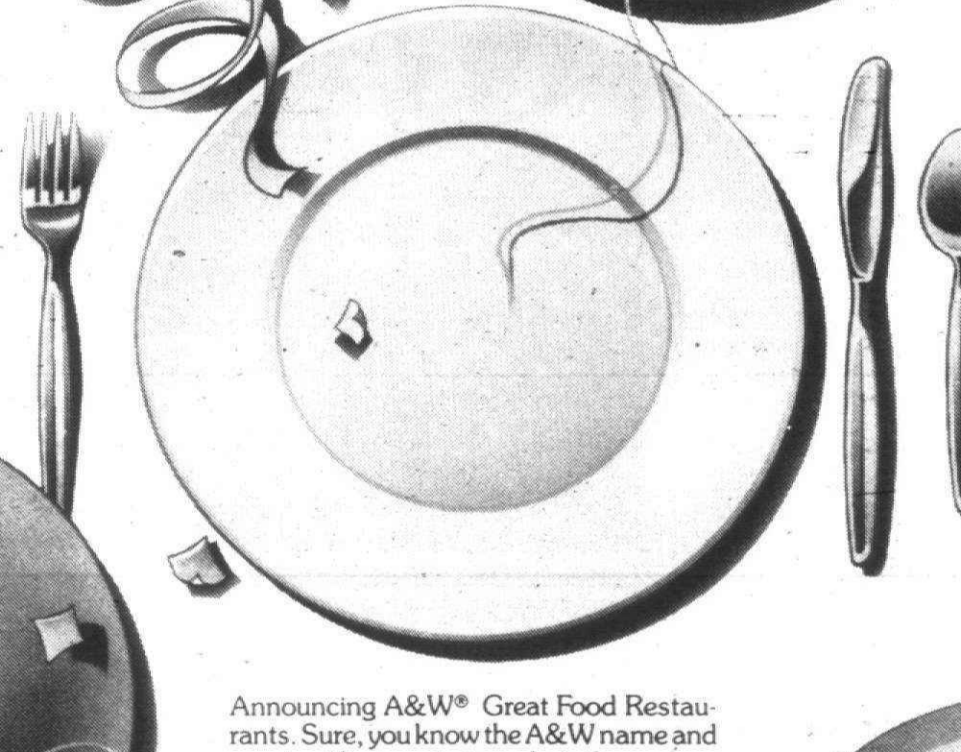
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Thursday, August 21, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Directions precede warmups.

Ballet's twirling dervish

By Barbara Ziemia
special writer

JURGEN SCHNEIDER WAS hot and tired. Seated on a hard, wooden chair, a towel draped around his neck, the dancer recited the hectic schedule he'd been following.

"I just finished a 10-day course for dance teachers and students in Kalamazoo, and before that I was in Rochester (New York) for a two-week session which started the day after our season finished at the Met."

The trim, athletic Schneider is no stranger to an accelerated lifestyle. As ballet master of the American Ballet Theater and personal coach to the ABT's star and artistic director Mikhail Barishnikov, Schneider's dance career has taken him around the world.

SCHNEIDER WAS AT DETROIT'S Marygrove College recently to conduct a two-day workshop for intermediate and advanced ballet students. The workshop was part of Marygrove's 17th Annual Summer School for the Performing Arts. The program brings acclaimed artists and teachers to the Detroit campus to conduct a six-week long series of workshops. Participants range from beginner to advanced levels of all areas of dance.

Schneider's involvement with Marygrove's dance program began three years ago during the ABT's appearance in Detroit. Penny Godboldo, Marygrove's department head for dance and the co-chairperson of the division of visual and performing arts, and Carol Sharp, owner of the CAS-Ballet studios in Ann Arbor, contacted Schneider and asked him to work with some of their students. The affiliation has developed into an arrangement that Godboldo hopes will become permanent.

"He really enjoys the college environment," she said. Schneider was born in Berlin in 1936. He began studying ballet in East Berlin and then traveled to Moscow to learn the Russian style of ballet. He decided to concentrate on teaching, studying in Moscow and Leningrad, and was appointed ballet master at the Theater Institute in Moscow.

Then he returned to East Germany, dancing with the National Theater, the Stuttgart Ballet, and then assumed the duties of co-director of the Munich State Opera Ballet. He began guest-teaching all over the world, traveling to Europe, Japan, Australia, the Caribbean and South America.

IN 1975, HE MADE THE decision to defect to the West. He recalled, "I had become so specialized in the Russian ballet school that it would have been difficult to show what I could do. I worked in this limited situation in East Germany. Also, I was not a member of the (Communist) party and the whole political system and it would have been difficult to gain or create an influential position for myself without playing these games."

As with the intense sports programs the East Germans are so well known for, the East German government paid for Schneider's training and it would have been impossible for him to appear in the West as a guest artist/teacher. This would have been tantamount to turning his back on the party apparatus which had provided his education.

The distrust that Communist party officials harbor toward citizens who wish to travel abroad finally prompted Schneider to leave.

"I WOULDN'T HAVE DONE this (defected) if I could have gotten a passport and accepted the invitations to appear in the West. I would have come back (to East Germany). So I did the only thing I could do — I defected."

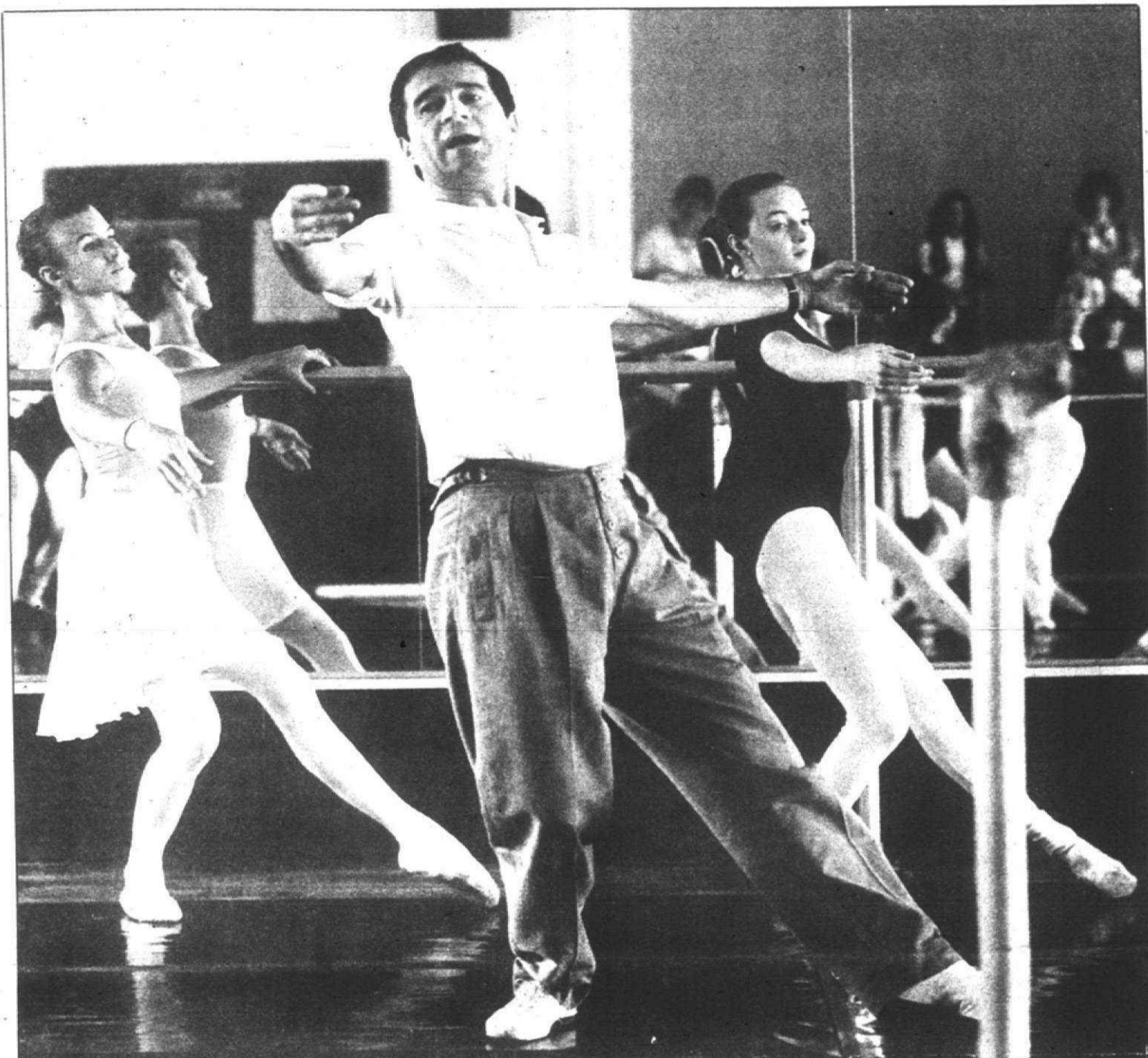
Ballet master of the ABT since 1975, Schneider is responsible for training and rehearsing the company as well as assisting choreographers in staging ballets.

As Barishnikov's coach, Schneider provides guidance rather than instruction to the ballet superstar.

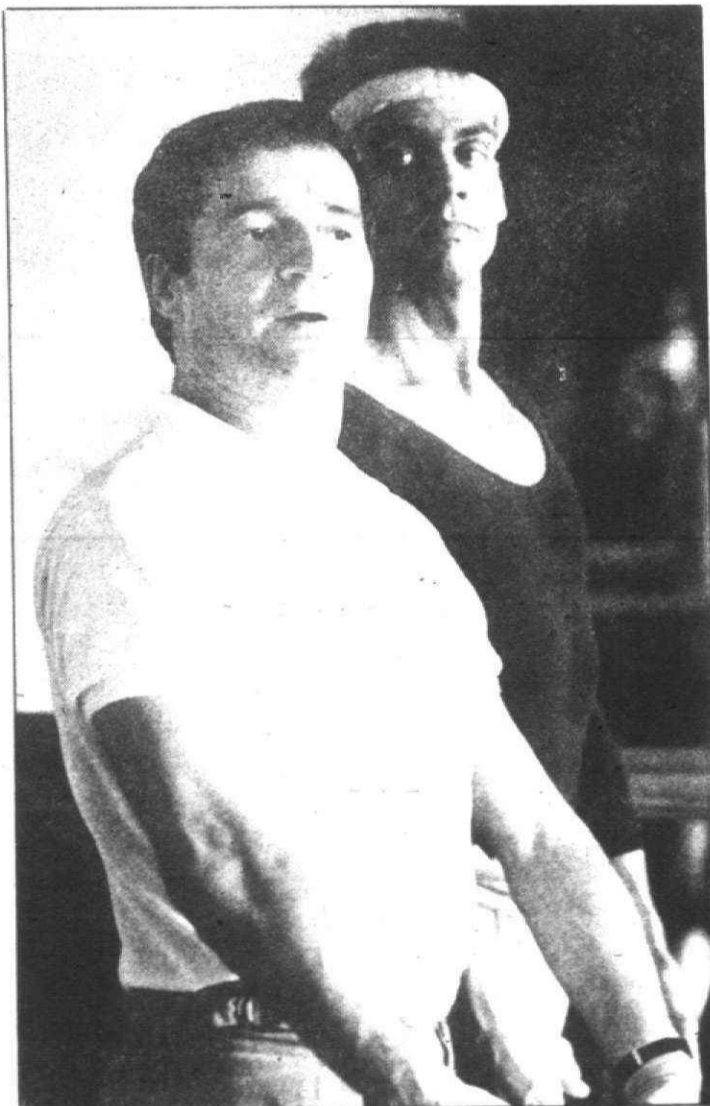
It's a fine line to draw but an important one.

"My function is to remind him of traditional ballet techniques and routines. We had the same teachers and dance background, so it was easy for me."

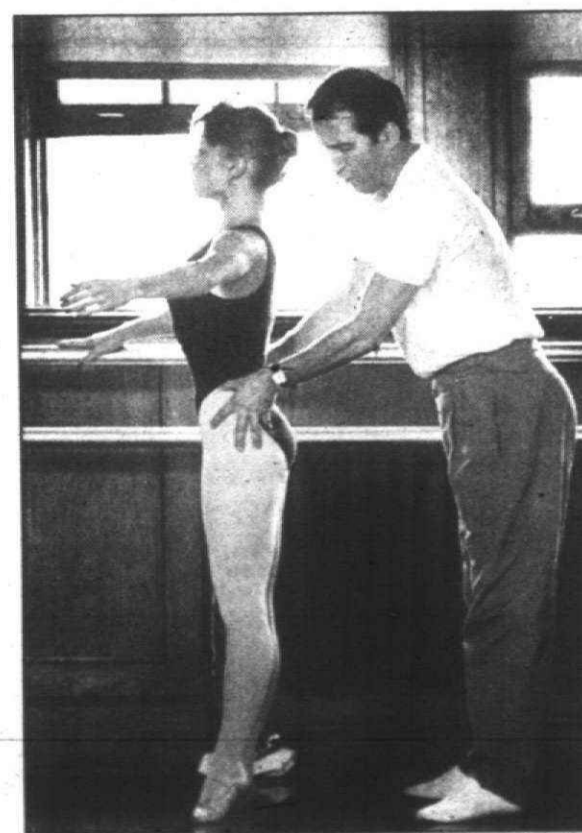
Then, with a flash of humor, he added, "The only difference is I learned about teaching and he, in accordance with his outstanding talents, became a superstar."



Jurgen Schneider leads through example.



A demonstration (above, right) is in order on the second-floor dance at Marygrove College. Above, Schneider is shadowed in the background while keeping a close eye on the students. At the right, he assists a student during a warmup exercise. The message emphasized form and posture to the student.



Staff photos by Steve Fecht

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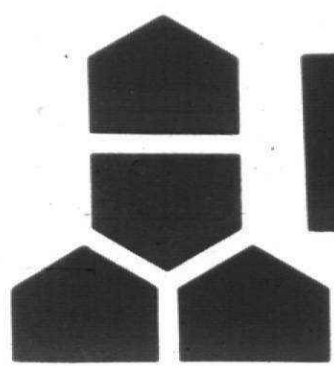
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71. We receive more than 1300 incoming referrals annually which are given to Real Estate One associates as buyers or sellers.
72. We have one of the most competitive relocation packages for all incoming transferees.
73. We send out more than 1400 outgoing referrals annually. Each outgoing sold referral generates to associates almost \$100 per referral.
74. We offer our associates the exclusive free trip to the annual RELO convention by sending outgoing referrals. Last year 4 of our associates were national winners, and traveled to San Francisco to receive a free vacation, plus an educational convention.
75. We have one of the best corporate lead incentive programs. It guarantees referrals and referral fees for Real Estate One associates.
76. We sponsor free retirement seminars for corporations which send referrals for associates.
77. Our exclusive corporation - Relocation America, sold 110 corporate homes. These homes were listings for our associates.
78. We have an incoming nationwide toll free phone number from other states 1-800-521-0508, and Michigan 1-800-482-1320. This service allows incoming referrals from anywhere and is advertised locally and nationwide.
79. We have the only Realtor with a 2,500 sq. ft. training facility and 5 instructors.
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Fall Fashion



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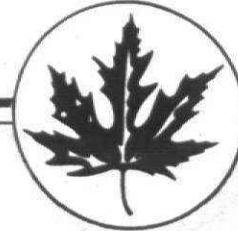
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Subtle changes emerge for fall



Sophisticated accessories with the romance of the Old West — boots in all heel heights in leather and suedes, faux-gem studded belts and shoes with their own brand of style. From Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza.

Fall 1986 is a fashion season of variables. Newest on the scene are the clean, pure, spare looks of understatement.

Or, as Hudson's fashion director Gretch Snow so succinctly puts it: "The unimportant look is the important look for fall."

It's a look that depends on quality fabrics in dark or neutral colors that absolutely scream "timeless." They're new as fashion headlines this season but, in one form or another, have been around for years and will always be the choice of the wardrobe investment-minded man and woman.

On the other hand, there are designers who believe as Karl Lagerfeld does: "Fashion is to do the right thing at the right moment. Timing is everything," he says. These are the designers who offer many options for those who believe dressing fashionably is an art form.

In the matter of women's clothes, Saks Fifth Avenue's fashion expert Linda O'Hagen sums up the season when she says "A subtle revolution of style has emerged this fall, resulting in clothing that is more dramatic, luxurious and wearable than it has been in many seasons."

"RATHER THAN focusing on any one style or trend, there are many options, different choices to make. What counts is whatever looks attractive, whatever works and just as important, the way clothes fit and the way they feel," according to O'Hagen.

Or as Hattie's fashion expert Una Vandenburg says, "It's a treat to dress up again. But this time around, it's a self-assured look — not pretentious, just refined, understated and fantastic."

Roz Becker of Roz & Sherm puts it more simply: "The look for fall is elegance."

From Anna Bassett, owner of Claire Pearone, comes this assessment: "The leading silhouette this fall is sleek and chic."

Jan Navin, Lord & Taylor's fashion

director, describes the new season's dressing as "spiced in an updated classic mood."

GIORGIO ARMANI says, "It is time for a quietly elegant, powerful consistent look for women." Galanos adds: "It's the shape that's important."

Bonwit Teller's John Barnard maintains, "The look this season is definitely feminine with a softer, more rounded shoulder. And whether it be cinched, tucked or belted, it's time to define the waistline."

From the masculine point of view, who can argue with Ralph Lauren when he observes, "Men buy image. When they wear western clothing, they believe they are gauchos; when they wear weekend denims, they believe they are carpenters, gardeners or auto mechanics; and when they wear a suit, they think they are chairman of the board."

Bob Benkert, owner of the Claymore Shop and Polo Ralph Lauren, believes, "Men's fashions this season are timeless in attitude and highly reminiscent of the '30s and '40s. Pleated trousers, double-breasted suits, suspenders and the English-spread collar are back."

L'UOMO VOGUE owner Bruce Goldman points out, "What's really hot this season is the slightly looser look, especially in business suits. The shoulders are larger and wider, while the body portion of the jacket is slender. I'd say 99 per cent of my new fall pants are pleated and a lot of the heavier fabrics have cuffs."

And hang onto your broad-brimmed hats, guys.

Goldman also describes a new fabric called "twist" that is sure to separate the men from the boys. It's a combination of silk, cashmere and virgin wool.

"The most beautiful garment I've seen made from the twist fabric is the Clark Gable suit. It's an updated version of the zoot suit, with a big inverted tunnel pleat in back."

And speaking of Clark Gable, he's held responsible for ruining the men's undershirt business. But by the same token, men have the rather dashing Edward, Duke of Windsor to thank for the Windsor knot; Dean Martin for putting a red silk pocket square in the tuxedo jacket pocket; and Cary Grant and Fred Astaire for the casual elegance which inspired Ralph Lauren.

CUSTOM CLOTHIER Thom Lefler sums it all when he says, "What really counts in menswear is feeling grand in your own personal style."

Accessories — fashion's punctuation marks — make the difference between night and day; work or play, as well as defining the seasons of the year.

The key to accessorizing '86 fall fashions, says Twigs owner Ellen Firestone is "Not trying too hard."

"Less is better this year," she advises. "Jewelry is finally an accompaniment rather than an encumbrance."

Quintessence



The long, trumpet skirt and flared hip jacket: Karl Lagerfeld's red and black suit, \$3,500. Claire Pearone, Somerset Mall, Troy.



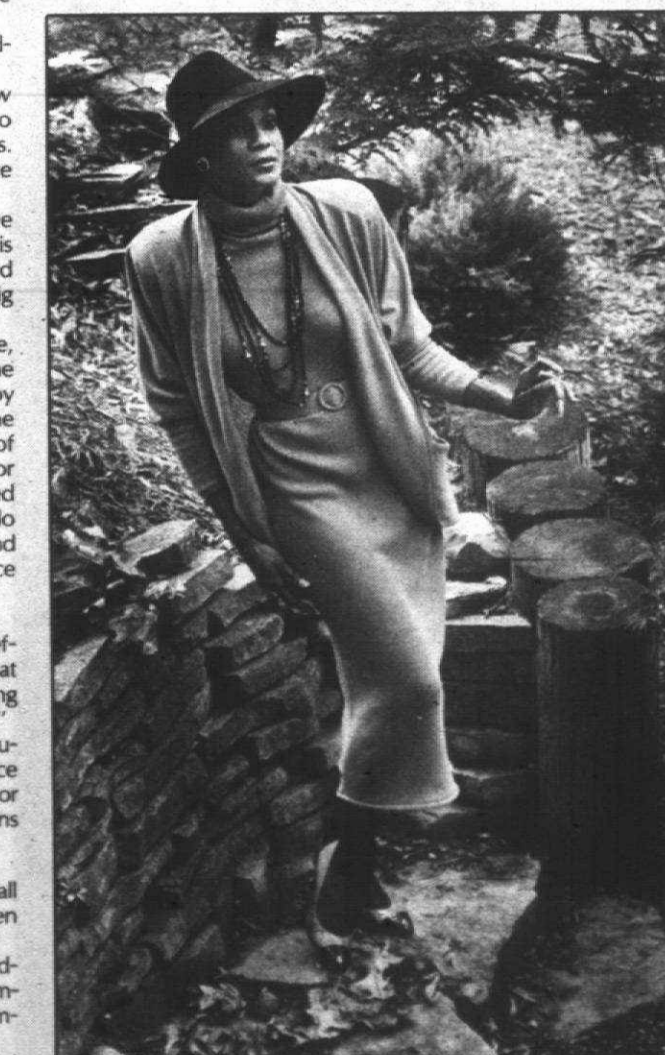
STEPHEN CANTRELL

A fashionable foursome — the charcoal grey double-breasted suit (left), \$375 from Jacobson's.

Dark Oxford grey with faint burgundy stripe suit of English cheviot cloth. The pants feature double reverse pleats and braces From Thom Lefler, Birmingham, \$635.

Brown plaid pleated skirt with fine burgundy stripe by Freedburg of Boston. Suit, \$470. The Claymore Shop, Birmingham.

At the right, grey glen plaid suit with pleated trouser by Ralph Lauren, \$575. The Claymore Shop, Birmingham.



The new flat weave knits: Jackie Roger's elegant new knit costume features rounded shoulders, turtle neck and all the comfort of a sweater, in taupe, \$530. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza.



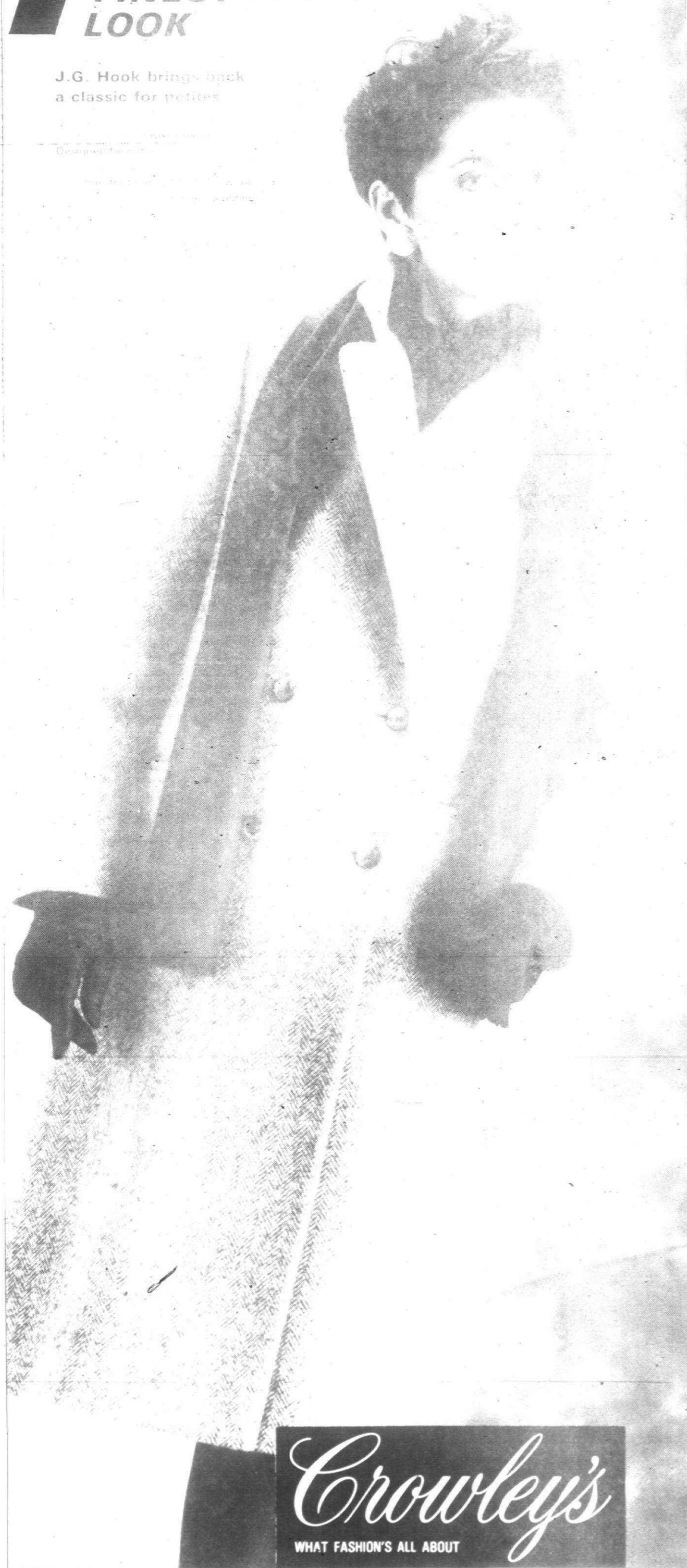
STEPHEN CANTRELL

Giorgio Armani's grey wool tweed classic jacket with pearl grey cashmere polo sweater and wool crepe grey print skirt with dropped torso. Jacket, \$845; sweater, \$545; skirt, \$630. Hattie, Birmingham.

Posh fabrics Spread collars Many options

FALL'S FINEST LOOK

J.G. Hook brings back
a classic for petites



Crowley's
WHAT FASHION'S ALL ABOUT



Like clockwork — fashion's on the job



Anne Klein's black and green patterned jacket, \$480, sweater, \$210, skirt, \$210. Left: a classic white, 100 percent cashmere wrap coat, \$630, Rosalie, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Right: a classic white, 100 percent cashmere wrap coat, \$630, Rosalie, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.



Soft, warm luxury in a classic white, 100 percent cashmere wrap coat, \$630, Rosalie, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.



Traditional cotton in viridian green with its own stock tie, stops the clock, \$110, Laura Ashley.

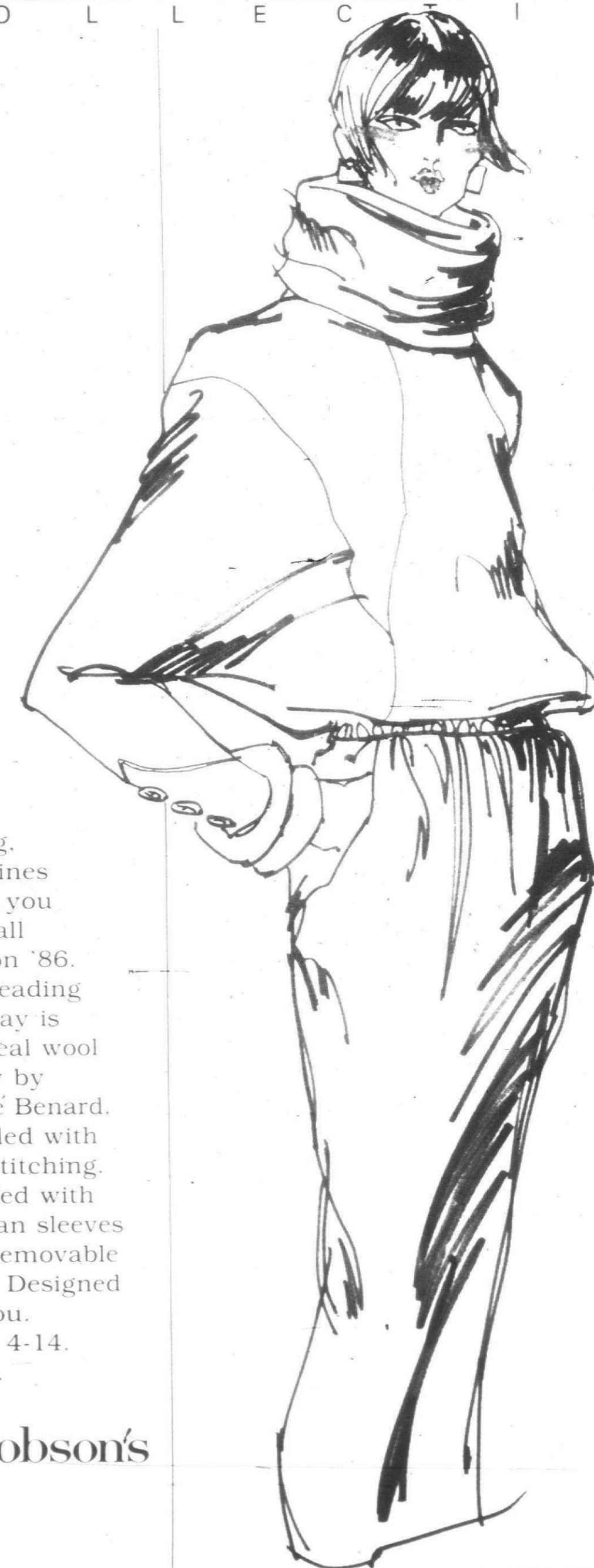
Credits

This special Fall Fashion section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by special sections editor Marie McGee. Fashion copy was written by special writer Rustle Shand. Graphics editor was David Frank.

Photos were taken by staff photographers Stephen Cantrell, Gary Caskey and Steve Fecht. The cover photo was taken by Caskey. Artwork for the cover was done by Glenn Merritt, O&E Creative Services director. Advertising coordinator was Margaret Shaieb. ABOUT THE COVER The clean, clear simplicity of

black and one bright color keynotes the essence of fall '86. Donna Karan's red swing jacket and black skirt go over a red body suit. Jacket, \$750; skirt, \$230; body suit, \$220. Hudson's Giorgio Armani uses the sharp contrast of black and white mixed with charcoal grey. Sweater, \$200; trouser, \$155; shirt, \$70. Hudson's

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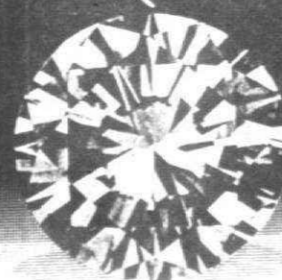
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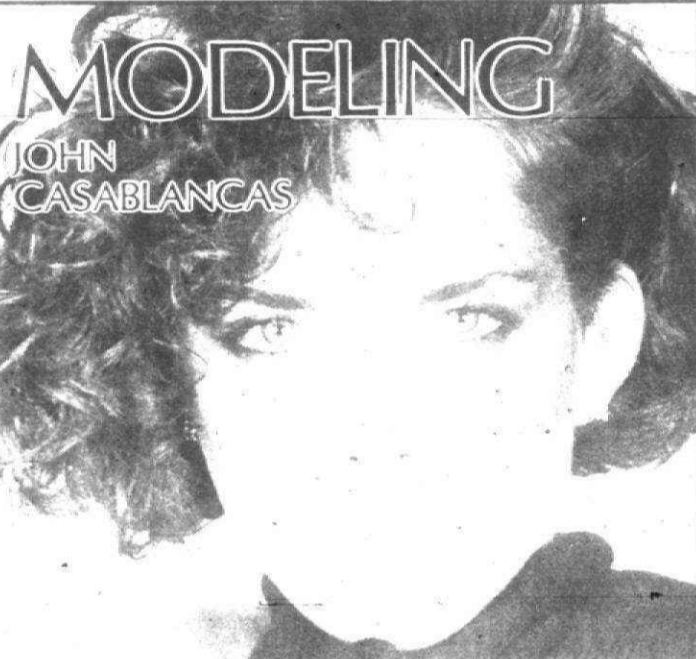
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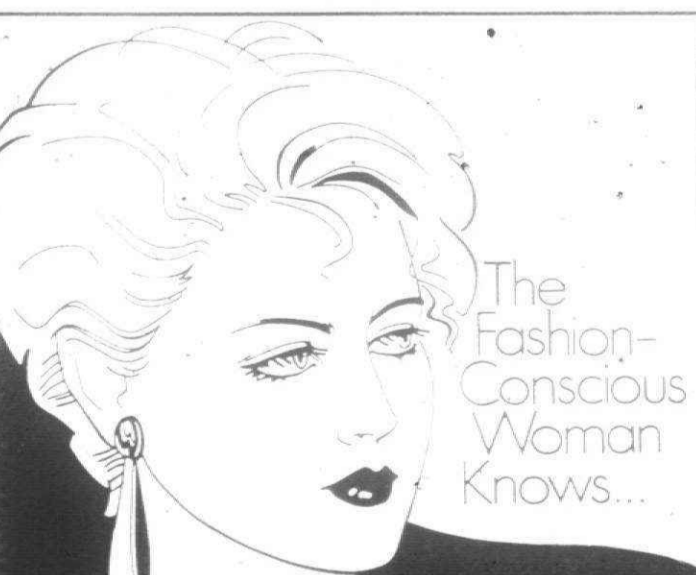
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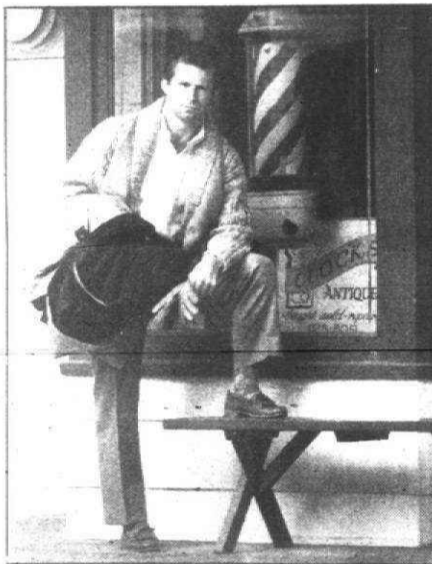


Exciting Weekenders



STEPHEN CANTRELL

Above, luxurious cashmere, in a new yummy chestnut brown shade, in a go-anywhere creation with a turtleneck top and slim skirt. A wide lizard belt encircles the waist. \$440 at Dicken's Boutique, Franklin Village. Carole Little (center) combines houndstooth check and pinstripe into a grey three-piece suit. Cardigan \$98; turtleneck, \$76; slim skirt, \$48. Lord & Taylor. Right, black lambswool combines with bright red in relaxed knits by J.H. Collectibles. Cardigan, \$64; sweater, \$46; skirt, \$72. Hudson's. In photo at the right, a must for fall — the popular storm jacket reverses from navy wool melton to khaki cotton gabardine. Shown also is an Irish handknit shawl collar cardigan sweater. Jacket, \$175; sweater, \$145. Thom Loeffler, Birmingham.



**Knit turtlenecks
Cuffed tweeds
Gray pin stripes**



STEPHEN CANTRELL

Fall flowered denim jeans skirt and jacket spell country weekends. Jacket, \$126; skirt, \$80; turtleneck sweater, \$85. The Polo Ralph Lauren Shop, Birmingham.



GARY CASKEY

The knit that emerges for casual weekend dressing is no stranger to the fashion scene. It's fleece, warm and comfy. Here it's BIS emerald green turtleneck fleece, \$60 with a BIS cream fleece knit swing skirt, \$68. It's layered with the chrome chain look. From Jacobson's.

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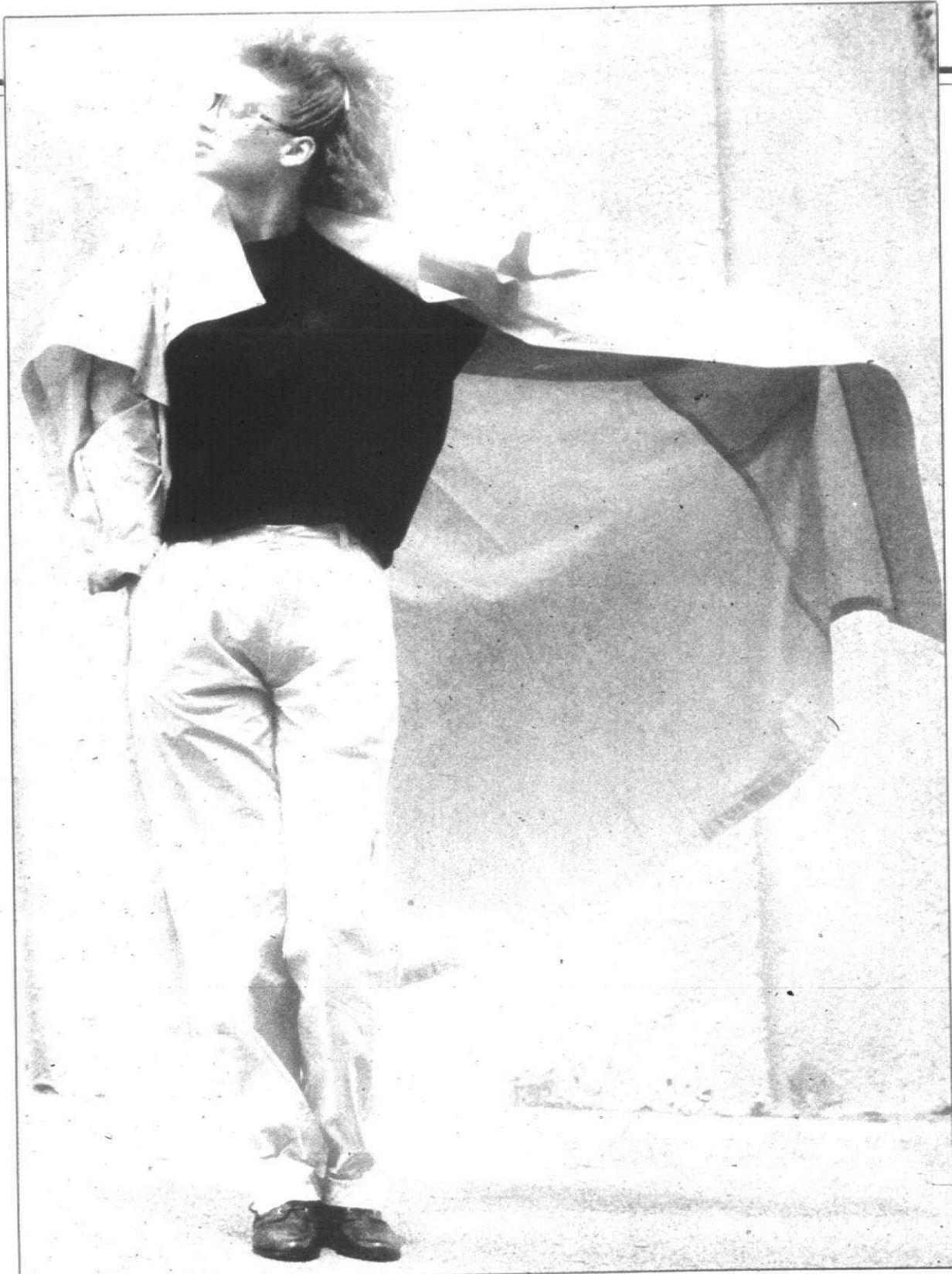


Timing hands you success



STEPHEN CANTRELL

Thierry Mugler's belted green poet dress in a soft wool jersey blend has narrow hips balanced by very full sleeves. Hattie, Birmingham.



STEPHEN CANTRELL

**Assertive
leathers**

**Body
skimming**

**True
brights**

**Crunchy
marigolds**

**Cardinal
reds**

Bette Appel's marigold coat welcomes cool winds. Coat, \$400; trouser, \$165; pullover top, \$185. Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

TIMING IS everything in fashion. Being in the right place at the right time in the right clothes is the key to success. Whether you're aiming for a job, a fun-filled or relaxing weekend, an elegant evening or a romantic interlude, it's what you wear, or don't wear, as the case may be, that counts.

Life is, after all, one big costume party that depends on the clock for appropriateness.

Role-playing for the workplace requires a relatively subdued wardrobe that says you mean business. For these hours, flash is best left hanging in the closet. Colorwise, better grey than gay.

Weekend dressing gives stage time to an expression of individuality, permitting the coveted country look to star in a variety of roles.

NEW FALL-TIME colors drift from greys and browns into muted autumn greens, cardinal reds, crunchy marigold and purples. And the timing is just right for basic grey, sparked with nature's leaf-turning true brights.

Beautiful fabrics lend a fresh appeal to timeless silhouettes. Soft wool jerseys and lightweight knits lend a new ease to suits and dresses. Alpaca, vicuna, camel hair and leather create dramatic coats.

The season's coats are mostly serious but they also have their frivolous, colorful side. The ultimate coat for her is the belted, cashmere wrap. For him, it's the raglan shouldered tweed overcoat. Reefer coats — timeless and elegantly practical — are harbingers of the clean, spare look that will dominate this fall/winter.

A new category joins the dinner-at-seven melange.

Called the dinner suit, its lines are simple and clean. Fabrics are luxe and often the suit sparkles with bead trim, signaling less jewelry, at best.

Furs have become less of fantasy and more of a reality as a well-deserved reward for women who work. Homefront engineers included. More and more men, by the way, are enjoying the warmth of fur for other than business situations.

INCIDENTALLY, THE newest furs for women have taken on the roomy cut of a bathrobe.

Accessories are the props of fashion, marking the time of day and the occasion as clearly as a stop watch. And speaking of watches, time pieces are the newest accents. As a leading accessory trend, timepieces are joined by Aztec Indian designs, cats, animal prints and bold, clean pieces of silver or gold. Shawls, stoles and scarves are important for adding a light layer of warmth as autumn leaves begin to fall.

Saks Fifth Avenue's Troy store fashion coordinator Cheryl Hall points out that fashion is a dichotomy because it is both timeless and trendy.

"Timeless looks and styles become classics. They reappear again and again in one form or another and they are always well received. The trendy looks mark the passage of time in much the same way that world events, politics and literature reflect the history of the human race. Fashion trends become the symbols of an era — like flappers in the '20s and the poodle-skirted, bobbysoxers of the '50s."

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