

Seeking and helping
adult non-readers, 1B



Prep grid
report, 1D

Special section inside
highlights Fall Festival

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-five c

Drug enforcement team to hit schools

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Attacking the drug problem in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is a main goal of a newly established narcotics team.

Canton, city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township police chiefs met with local school officials last week to discuss the potential of the Western Wayne County narcotics enforcement team, which is supervised by the Michigan State Police in cooperation with local police departments.

"We expect it will be a very effective cooperative effort because the local depart-

ments will bring their problems to the team," according to Michigan State Police Capt. Philip Asiala.

Canton, the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and the city of Wayne will participate, Asiala said.

The team still is in its formative stage and it's undetermined what each participating department will contribute to the program, Asiala said.

However, it is certain Canton, Livonia, Westland and Wayne will provide officers who will work undercover, Canton police chief John Santomauro said.

'If we do a good job in drug education we will do that much less in drug enforcement.'

— John Santomauro
Canton police chief

Asiala said.

"Traditionally in Wayne County drug enforcement was drawn from individual forces," Santomauro said. "By pooling our energies drug enforcement will be a priority."

"We wanted to let the schools know that there will be drug enforcement at the schools."

Ridding schools of drugs will be a major priority locally, Santomauro said.

"If we do a good job in drug education we will do that much less in drug enforcement."

The message to students will be that the physical and social effects of drugs are not worth it, Santomauro said.

Educating elementary school students about the effects of drugs is particularly important.

"If we can reach them at the elementary schools we won't have to deal with it when they're in junior high school and high school level," Santomauro said.

The Michigan State Police also heads drug enforcement teams in Oakland, Monroe and Macomb counties, as well as downriver.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS will contribute with money, secretarial services and cars,

Trip to China proves to be real eye opener

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Corn on the cob and granola bars helped form a chain of friendship thousands of miles long between students and people living in mainland China.

A 52-member group, including 19 students of Livonia Stephenson High's Global Education program, parents, teachers and officials (among them Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen and Mary Breen, former Stevenson assistant principal), spent three weeks in China in July.

During that time, the American visitors were treated as celebrities. They were honored in speeches and official banquets. They toured schools, opened a playground, flew on a military jet and met opera star Luciano Pavarotti. They made such a favorable impression that letters from their new Chinese friends were already waiting for them when they arrived home.

The Chinese were interested in talking with the students, said Jonathan Swift, director of Global Education. "The moment they met it was just fantastic."

"They would say, 'You Americans are paranoid about communism. Why are you so afraid of this?' For them, the party is just a way of life."

"I'd like to go back in about 10 years. My guess is it's going to be very heavily westernized."

THE GLOBAL Education program, nine years old, features such subjects as comparative government, world literature and humani-

ties. The 175 students in the program have the opportunity to travel abroad as well as to visit mosques, Buddhist shrines and other places.

People in the program talked about going to China four years ago when a teacher from China was visiting in the area. Last year, the matter came up again in conversations with Wing Yee, who runs a restaurant on Six Mile in Livonia. Suddenly, a passage to China didn't seem so impossible.

"There were two things that we wanted to do," Swift said. "One was to go and see the school in Shanghai. The second was to go to Wing Yee's birthplace because he has been a great benefactor of the town."

The travelers took part in a number of orientation sessions before they left for China, meeting at least once a month for six months. During that time they learned about language, money, what to buy and sell, protocol, food and their itinerary.

For example, the Americans learned that giving personal items — a magazine, a granola snack bar or a stamp — means more in China than a gift that was specially purchased. The Americans gave their Chinese friends little "grab bags" of such items.

IN CHINA, the group was always followed by government guides who were eager to make a good impression on their visitors from the U.S. Everything is done by committee in China, including planning for tours, Swift said.

"They were told this was a very important group, that these people were the future of America," he said.

"What they saw of China would color their views for the rest of their life."

The group's first stop was Beijing, formerly known as Peking. The Americans asked if they could visit a house. This threw their guides off at first. But the guides peeked through holes in the walls that surrounded the houses and finally showed their guests a house where a woman was cooking in the yard.

"They were so nice," Swift said. "Our kids poked around in the different rooms. The woman gave us a piece of corn on the cob."

"You don't realize that very often represents a sacrifice to do that," he said. "They don't have that much. Teachers make \$25 a month. The average worker is paid \$15 to \$20 a month. So when they gave that to us, we appreciated it."

IN BEIJING, the group stayed in a hotel at the foot of a mountain. One day Swift met Luciano Pavarotti going into the hotel as Swift was coming out.

The great singer was in China making a film for television. Swift asked him if he would mind meeting others in the group, and Pavarotti replied that he wouldn't mind at all.

"He sat down and said, 'I will stay as long as you like,'" Swift said.

"He was so nice. He was so kind about taking the time. We left before he did. A BBC television crew was there at the same time. They were filming us filming him. His manager said to him, 'You said I couldn't find any Americans in China. Look at all these nice Americans.'"

Pavarotti was presented with a Global Education pin. Members of his film crew asked if they could borrow the Global Education group's film if their's didn't turn out.

MORE ADVENTURES were to come.

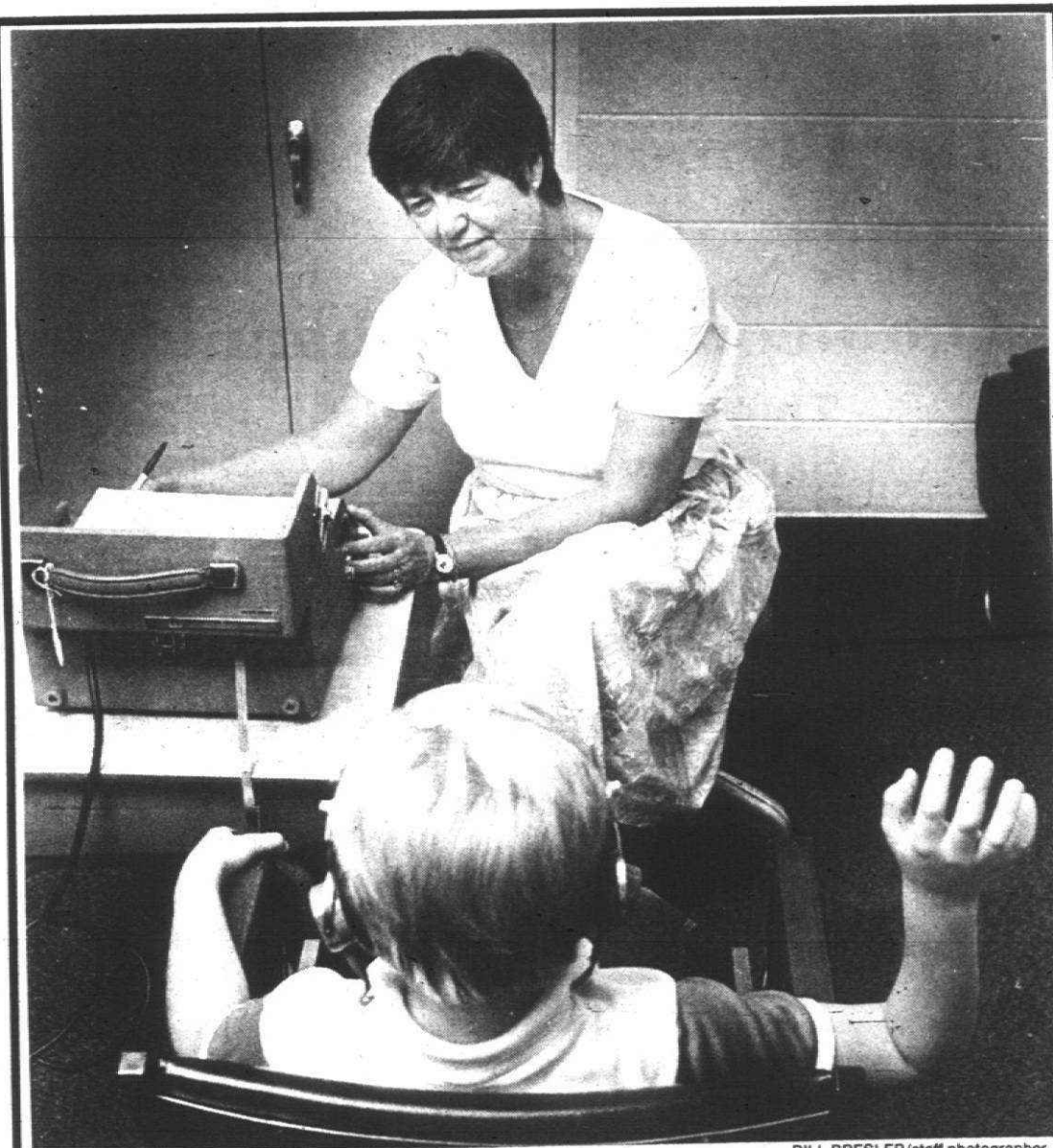
When the Americans were going to leave for Shanghai, a hurricane struck and all flights were cancelled. But arrangements were made for the visitors to fly on a military jet. They were bused to a military base and boarded a plane with a big red star.

The visitors received gold medals and brocade cases as gifts from the Chinese government. They gave their hosts a set of picture books about the Great Lakes, Michigan and the Detroit area that they got from the U.S. Embassy.

In Shanghai, as in other cities they visited, the Americans were welcomed with speeches and cheering crowds.

"This could not have come at a better time," said Manzella, explaining it would be used to send more local kids to camp this year. The summer camp includes such activities as sports, field trips, games, arts and crafts.

JC SCHOLAR: Duong Luu of Plymouth has been awarded the Canton Jaycees 1986 College Scholarship. Duong came to the U.S. from South Vietnam at age 11 and this past June graduated from Plymouth Canton High School. He will be attending Wayne State University, majoring in electrical and computer engineering.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

One of Kari Miller's duties as a nurse in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is giving hearing tests.

Health mission Role of school nurse expands

In the world of public education, changing in recent years due to improved technology and teaching methods, a school nurse's job stays much the same.

Well, sort of.

"I don't see myself as the Band-Aid lady," says Kari Miller, a registered nurse, one of five employed by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "I really see myself as an advocate for children."

A University of Michigan graduate, Miller worked two years and then taught child psychiatric nursing at Wayne State University for another two years before taking time out to raise a family of three.

A Livonia native, Miller and her family — husband, John, is a manager with a local car dealer — have lived 20 years in Plymouth.

Active with the Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Novi League of Women Voters for the past 15 years, she joined the Plymouth-Canton schools as a nurse in 1979.

Of her experience in the child psychiatric field, Miller says, "Obviously, that's very helpful. You always look at a child's behavior."

FOR EXAMPLE, a child suffering from a chronic illness may need help in coping with it.

"You'd look at how he handles it; how his parents handle it," Miller said.

Each of the district's five nurses

people

oversees 2,300-3,000 children attending a group of schools. Miller oversees Bird, Smith, Allen and Tanger elementaries and West Middle School.

"I'm generally at each school two half-days a week; I'm on call for emergencies."

In recent years, the district's school nurses spend more time visiting classes.

"We do a lot of health education; I love to go into classrooms," Miller said. "Kids usually respond. You're a new face. You bring a different perspective into the classroom."

Miller often discusses nutrition and prevention of sickness with elementary and middle school students.

"They can choose to eat things that are better than others. There are things they can do to help their parents."

She also discusses "taking care of eyes, ears, caring for their bodies."

MILLER SAID that on occasion, children are referred to the school district's clothing bank, or the Sal-

'I don't see myself as the Band-Aid lady. . . I really see myself as an advocate for children.'

— Kari Miller
school nurse

vation Army. "You'll see kids coming to school when the weather turns bad who don't have appropriate clothing," she explained.

"Nurses often get requests to do things that are unusual . . . sometimes a family needs direction," Miller added. "We try to maximize a child's opportunity to succeed in school."

Miller said she also has spoken with teachers to help them understand a child's health-related problem, such as a hearing problem.

School nurses also oversee hearing and vision screening sessions for kids.

"We get a lot of referrals from teachers, parents."

In the last two years, the school district also has provided scoliosis (curvature of the spine) screening.

As for possible future changes, Miller said, "I'd like to do more in terms of classroom work."

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**PLYMOUTH
COMMUNITY
FALL
FESTIVAL**

**SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

AMERICAN MONTAGE: In commemoration of the Statue of Liberty's centennial and the state of Michigan sesquicentennial, the Canton Historical Society is presenting a series of film programs.

The first will be "The American Montage," scenic sites from New York to the West Coast including rodeos, Indian scenes, and historical festivities. The public is invited to this free feature at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

ARMY BENEFITS: Lisa Boland, marketing director of Omnicom Cablevision, recently

The Canton Connection

presented \$4,030 to Capt. Larry Manzella of the Salvation Army Corps. The money came from the station's spring promotion when it donated \$10 of each \$25 installation fee collected to the Salvation Army. That promotion is being repeated this month with the Muscular Dystrophy Association being the benefactor.

excursions

ALPINE HOLIDAY

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-6620.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tours will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$36.50 a person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call 455-6620.

ELORA MILL AND MENNONITE COUNTRY

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elora, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 a person based on double occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days and one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course

dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

UPPER NEW ENGLAND

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch, seven dinners and tour escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

CAPE COD COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 a person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterford, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

BLUEBIRD PASSENGER TRIP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation

Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a trip on the Bluebird passenger train on Friday, Oct. 31. The price of \$38 per person includes transportation by bus, passage on the Bluebird Passenger train (including lunch on the dining car), round trip from Grand Rapids to Waterville, Ohio, admission and tour of the Wolcott House Museum, tour of the Isaac Ludwig historic saw mill, free time for shopping in Grand Rapids, and more. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

TORONTO TRIP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a three day/two night trip to Toronto on Dec. 5. The price of \$179 includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, one lunch, one dinner at a dinner theater, sightseeing tour and time for shopping. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

TROPICAL CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-18. The charge of \$1,279 a person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-

day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. Final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

BAHAMA CRUISE

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a Bahama cruise, departing Dec. 7 and returning Dec. 11. The cost will be either \$585 or \$625 depending on accommodations. The cost includes air fare from Detroit to Fort Lauderdale, round-trip transfers to the Mardi Gras, two ports of call, eight meals, and more. Information may be obtained by calling 455-6620.

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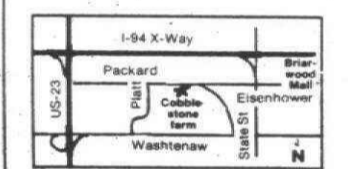
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obituaries

LEONARD RESIGNALO

Funeral services for Mr. Resignalo, 80, of Plymouth were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas Belczak.

Mr. Resignalo, who died Aug. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Italy. He was a truck and trailer parts salesman and owner. Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughters, Barbara Timmerman of Canton and Janey Bierwirth of Grosse Ile; brother, Peter of Pittsburgh; sister, Katherine Russo of Pittsburgh; and five grandchildren.

HARRY J. HUNTER

Services for Mr. Hunter, 63, of Canton were held recently with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Mr. Hunter, who died Aug. 29 in Plymouth, was born in Montrose, W. Va. A radiologist, he had worked for 28 years as a medical doctor before retiring in 1976. Survivors include: wife, Marjorie; sons, Walter of Plymouth and Brett of Greeley, Colo.; mother, Monna Trett of Plymouth; and two grandchildren.

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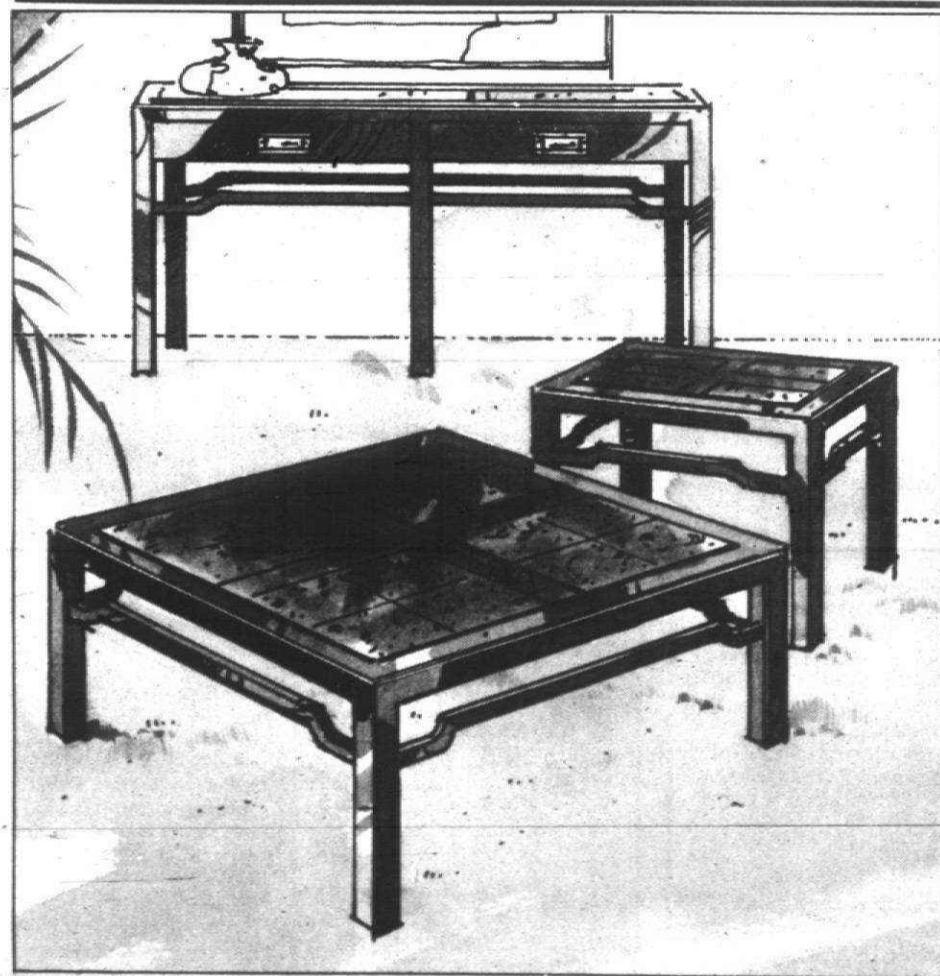
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YMCA attempting to organize walking club

A walking club is among the new offerings at the Plymouth Community Fall YMCA this fall.

Also being offered will be a full range of classes and activities including preschool fitness, early bird aerobic fitness, evening fitness, basketball for youth and karate.

There's also Spanish for youth, edible chemistry, babysitting classes, golf, tennis, French for youth, head first dieting by Lenore Bechtel, stop smoking and weight control clinics, tennis tournaments and dog obedience.

All classes begin the week of Sept. 15 unless otherwise noted. Persons may register or obtain specific information about cost and class schedules by calling the YMCA at 453-2904 or stopping by the office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

The organizational meeting of the walking club will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon.

EXERCISE FITNESS classes will be taught by Sara Archibald 8-9 a.m. and by Ann Tal from 9-10 a.m., at the Canton High school. Entry blanks, are available at the YMCA office.

Happy Hour Fitness will be taught by Tai from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Fiegel School gym and by Jennifer John from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday in Gallimore School gym.

The head first dieting program taught by Lenore Bechtel will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in West Middle School for four weeks beginning Sept. 25. Stop smoking clinics by David Rowe will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, and by Pat Carroll 6-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in Plymouth Township Mill at Ann Arbor Road.

On the same dates Rowe and Carroll will teach weight control clinics from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall.

Tai, an occupational therapist, will lead the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" sessions from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Fiegel School gym. Richard Curp will instruct karate classes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays in Ibsister School gym, and Joe Brennan will lead adult tennis lessons Saturdays and Sundays at the Canton High tennis courts.

The YMCA Fall Open Tennis Tournament will be Sept. 13, 14 at the Canton High courts. Entry blanks, are available at the YMCA office.

Bob Kuhn is the instructor for senior citizen is welcome. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

babiesitters class

Monday, Sept. 15 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering infant and child care classes for babysitters starting the week of Sept. 15 from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle School, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle School.

The class includes discussions and demonstrations on infant and child care for babysitters. Call 453-2904 or come to the YMCA at 248 Union.

hunter safety

Tuesday, Sept. 21, 28 — A hunter safety program for boys and girls ages 12 and older will be offered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 28, in the meeting room of Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Attendance is required at both sessions. Registration is not necessary but classroom size is limited to 100. Bring a pencil and a sack lunch. The DNR regulations require people 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification before getting a hunting license. The program is offered by Canton Police Department and the Michigan DNR and is taught by Christian Mayer.

indian guides

Tuesday, Sept. 23 — The organization meeting for the Plymouth YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Program will be 7:30 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon just south of Joy. The Indian Guide program for ages 5-13 features activity groups organized father/son, mother/daughter, father/daughter, mother/son. If you can't attend call 453-2904 for information.

fall fly

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a \$5 landing fee. The field is at Lilley and Van Born in Canton Township. Spectators may attend. For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

edible chemistry

Saturday, Sept. 27 — An edible chemistry class is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the Y office, 248 Union, Plymouth, from 9-10 a.m. for 7-9-year-olds and 10-11 a.m. for 10-13-year-olds on Saturdays from Sept. 27 through Nov. 1. Students will learn the properties of various foods and elements such as yeast, yogurt, vinegar, milk, sugar, flour, water, salt, etc., and will have a taste of the food product explored that day. Instructor is Phil Mazor who has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Class size is limited. To register phone 453-2904.

bike safety rodeo

Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Lite-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. All parents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bike in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the 453-2904 for more information.

seniorfest '86

Monday, Sept. 15 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its Seniorfest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hines Parkway at the corner of Riverside and Hines Drive. There will be free food, drinks, games, entertainment and prizes. Because of limited parking spaces senior citizens are urged to use the transportation provided at these locations: Tonquish Manor, 10:30 a.m. pick up; Cultural Center, 11 a.m. pick up; and the Friendship Station, 11:30 a.m. pick up. Any area

ymca class sign up

Monday, Sept. 15 — The fall 1986 class registration of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Sept. 15 at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. A variety of classes is being offered.

festival at museum

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 6-7 — Plymouth Historical Society members will be opening a few select store fronts on Main Street in the Plymouth Historical Museum, telling about some of the unique items on display in these various stores. The hours will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

by Tai from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Fiegel School gym and by Jennifer John from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday in Gallimore School gym.

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On the same dates Rowe and Carroll will teach weight control clinics from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall.

Tai, an occupational therapist, will lead the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" sessions from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Fiegel School gym. Richard Curp will instruct karate classes 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays in Ibsister School gym, and Joe Brennan will lead adult tennis lessons Saturdays and Sundays at the Canton High tennis courts.

The YMCA Fall Open Tennis Tournament will be Sept. 13, 14 at the Canton High courts. Entry blanks, are available at the YMCA office.

Bob Kuhn is the instructor for senior citizen is welcome. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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will be offered at First United Methodist Church taught by Graham 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Human Enrichment activities include the Y Travelers Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11 and Day Trip to Westgate Dinner Theatre, Dec. 14, a Financial Planning Seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at West

will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at the YMCA office. The discussion group, using the book "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood, will be led by Shirle Herron. It will cover such questions as why so many women become obsessed with the wrong men (men addicted to work, alcohol or other women) who cannot love them back.

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7 apply to fill vacancy

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will have eight people to consider for a vacancy that will be created by the resignation of Rex Wilhoite Sunday.

The board is working out details for screening the candidates before making its selection.

It had extended its Aug. 24 deadline one week to allow for candidates to submit letters of interest and resumes, and by the 4:30 p.m. Tuesday deadline had received two more candidates, that of Stephen Oscarson and David Carpenter, both of Westland.

Oscarson, a native of St. Louis, Mo., moved to Westland 1½ years ago. An employee of the Ford Motor Credit Co., he earned his bachelor and master of business administration degrees from Brigham Young University. No information was available about Carpenter at press time.

He will be competing against Bryan Amann of Wayne, an attorney. Sandra Ference Climer of Westland, also an attorney, Derek Delacourt of Westland, a police officer, Teresa Reighard Johnson, a lease

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

manager, William Liedel, an attorney, and Timothy Houghton, student at Eastern Michigan University.

The board will have up to 20 days after Wilhoite's resignation to fill the vacancy. If it can't agree on an appointee within that time, the decision would be made by the Wayne County Intermediate School District's Board of Education.

WILHOITE, WHO was elected to a four-year term on the school board in June, is resigning as the result of a job promotion and transfer to Syracuse, N.Y.

Ironically, he was appointed to the school board by the intermediate board after the Wayne-Westland trustees deadlocked over filling a vacancy in 1984.

At that time the board set aside an

entire day to interview each of the 10 candidates. Based on the interviews, the board then voted on the appointee, splitting over the choice between Sylvia Kozorsky or Kenneth Barnard.

Because of the deadlock, Kozorsky and Barnard were disqualified for consideration by the intermediate board. They ranked first and second on the list of candidates. Wilhoite was third.

He served on the board until the June 1985 election and lost out to Kozorsky in a bid to fill the remaining three years of the term.

The new member of the school board will serve until next June's school election, when the remaining three years of the term will be filled by the voters.

Missing woman found dead

Canton Police recovered the body this week of a 73-year-old woman who was reported missing from Canton Care Center nursing home since Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Edna Maiden was found dead Tuesday, Sept. 2, in a large open area overgrown with weeds 3-to-4 feet high about one-quarter mile north of Michigan Avenue and one-quarter mile east of Morton Taylor.

The body was spotted by a crew in a helicopter loaned by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Canton Police said there was "no apparent sign of foul play," however, the cause of death is being investigated by the Wayne County Medical Examiner.

Her body was found face up and

she was wearing a T-shirt with her name on it.

The exit doors at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue, are wired to an alarm system alerting staff when residents leave the building unattended. The system is in working order, according to Carla Papenfuss, Canton Care assistant administrator.

AS OF WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3, it was undetermined how or why Mrs. Maiden left the facility unattended, said Papenfuss, who refused to comment in detail about the matter.

Brian Suter, Canton Care administrator, could not be reached for comment.

Lt. Larry Stewart said Canton Po-

lice received a call from the nursing home around 1 p.m. Aug. 27 reporting the woman had been missing since about 10 a.m. that morning.

Mrs. Maiden was last seen Aug. 27 walking near Hannon and Michigan Avenue.

During a six-day search for Mrs. Maiden, Canton Police learned she had not been admitted to area hospitals or spotted by other police departments. They decided to launch an air search, Stewart said.

The helicopter went up at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and the body was found at 2:50 p.m.

"We used the helicopter as a last resort because we had searched everywhere," Stewart said.

Woman reports abduction

An unknown man jumped into a woman's car as she was driving eastbound on Ford Road near I-275, according to a Canton Police report.

The 37-year-old Detroit woman told police that at 2 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, a man about 6 feet tall, medium weight, brown hair and wearing blue jeans jumped into the yellow and brown 1985 four-door Chevrolet Cavalier on the driver's side.

"He furled her away from the steering wheel and took control of the vehicle," the report said.

He drove carelessly on northbound

Haggerty and lost control of the car one-half mile south of Joy. He walked away from the car in an unknown direction, the report said.

The woman was unable to drive the car out of the ditch. A man who stopped to help unsuccessfully tried to retrieve the car. He drove the woman to the Plymouth Township Police Department.

She told police she was on her way home from dropping a friend off. He had been at a bar earlier in the evening.

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Unlikely partners made for winning combination

By Teri Banas staff writer

Who would have thought that when Dave Katz found himself seated next to Mike Duggan on a bus ride four years ago it was as they say in the movies — the start of a beautiful relationship, at least in politics.

The pair met in 1982 during a bus trip to the City-County Building that launched Edward McNamara's unsuccessful first campaign for county executive.

From that point on, they forged a partnership that grew into the driving force behind McNamara's successful bid for the Democratic nomination last month. (The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in Wayne County.)

Today, both are being considered for key positions in the McNamara administration next year.

SAID McNAMARA of the pair, "Dave is a real solid person," and "Mike is most trusted by me, but he does it in such a nice way. That's an attribute I haven't quite gotten the hang of," Duggan said.

Katz, who works as McNamara's administrative assistant in Livonia, and Duggan, a lawyer for Wayne County, rose from the ranks of campaign volunteers four years ago to become McNamara's chief fund-raising organizer and campaign manager, respectively, in 1986.

Together, they mapped a successful campaign strategy and raised more than \$425,000, twice as much as any other candidate.

"IF IT WERE not for either of them, I don't think I would have run (again)," said the Livonia mayor. "You need their kind of intelligence and drive to succeed."

Besides Katz' "finesse" at fund-raising, McNamara said it was Duggan's research that convinced McNamara to give the CEO bid a second shot. In a research paper he titled "The Second Time Around," Duggan analyzed the 1982's campaign's weaknesses, community by community, showing McNamara how a "white, suburban mayor could do it."

Although they make a good team, the pair are opposites in personality and style.

While both are described as industrious, hard-working and committed to their candidate, Duggan is considered the planner and organizer.

In contrast, Katz is easy-going, yet a tenacious fund-raiser, and likes to stay behind the scenes.

He (Katz) does not let up on people until they say yes, but he does it in such a nice way. That's an attribute I haven't quite gotten the hang of," Duggan said.

"I like to stay in the background, just part of the team. I don't like to upstage anyone," says Katz.

Conversely, Duggan is often spotted rushing through the City-County offices, books under arm and shirt-tail flying.

YET, HE is considered extremely adept at dealing in complex legal issues. As an assistant corporation counsel he has handled several high-profile cases including Wayne County Executive William Lucas' suit against the state of Michigan over indigent-care costs and the county's defense of a ballot proposal that calls for eliminating the county drain commission office.

McNamara calls them an "odd couple" in personal habits. "Dave is neat and orderly while Mike is kind of a slob, but he doesn't care. Somewhere in that little house of his (Duggan's) are the 80,000, 90,000 (ballot proposal) petition signatures we collected," he says with a laugh.

"They used to live together until Mike's dog ate Dave's U-M toilet seat cover. That was the last straw and when Dave moved out."

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Duggan grew up with memories of driving around Livonia in a bus of "McNamara's Band" supporters as just a young child.

Katz, who also grew up in Livonia, attended Stevenson High and the University of Michigan. He joined McNamara's staff two



Democratic nominee Edward McNamara gave credit for his success in last month's county executive race to the winning formula of Mike Duggan and Dave Katz, pictured here on election night.

years ago after working as part-time caseworker in the Livonia Youth Assistance Program and as a social worker in Southfield before that.

Besides serving on the city planning commission along with Duggan, Katz was one of the first commissioners on the Livonia Cable Commission.

On working for McNamara, he said: "I like working for him. I genuinely have loyalty, affection and admiration for the guy I work with."

Jobless rate decreased in most of state

Unemployment declined in all but two of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas during July, said Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The Detroit and Flint areas, however, reported increases in their July jobless rates because of large-scale model changeover layoffs in local automotive plants.

In the Detroit area, unemployment rose in July to 9.1 percent from 8.7 percent in June. The Flint area jobless rate climbed to 11.3 percent from 10.7 percent in June.

MOST OF the state's major labor market areas followed the statewide trend in July with drops in their jobless rates.

As MESC reported earlier, Michigan's July unemployment rate fell to 9.2 percent from 9.4 percent in June. The number of jobless workers declined by 4,000 to 411,000.

Such plus factors as seasonal employment growth in local service, retail trade and construction industries was greater than the minus factors — an increase in summer jobseekers, scattered auto layoffs and summer layoffs among employees in schools.

In addition, summer youth employment programs contributed toward the July decline in unemployment.

THE UPPER Peninsula had the largest drop, as its jobless rate fell from 13.5 percent in June to 11.5 percent in July.

Nevertheless, the 15-county UP had the highest jobless rate among the 12 areas. Ann Arbor had the lowest rate at 5.6 percent.

Canton Observer

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recreation news

BASKETBALL SIGNUP

All boys and girls in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may sign up for one of the Canton-Plymouth Junior Basketball Association teams from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 6, 13, in Phase III of Plymouth-Canton High School.

Girls leagues are C, grades 3, 4, 5; B, grades 6, 7, 8; AA League, grades 9-12. Boys leagues are A, grades 1, 2, 3; B, grades 4, 5; A, grades 6, 7, 8; AA, grades 9, 10, and AAA League, grades 11, 12. Fees for girls and boys C, B, leagues are \$30. Boys AA and AAA, \$35. A non-refundable fee of \$5 will be charged anyone who registers after Sept. 30.

Each girl or boy, accompanied by one parent, should bring the registration fee to the sign-up. Young people who wish to defer this season are encouraged to register Sept. 6 or 13. Adults also are needed for coaches and board members.

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 northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Riders can expect about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

WALKING CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is organizing a Y Walking Club beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in West Middle School. The organizational meeting will discuss

such things as walking companions, neighborhood grouping, measuring walking distances, coordinating time of day to walk, deciding club meeting times, and developing weekend walking hikes and outings.

OPEN SKATING

Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore: 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents) Mondays. 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. 1 to 2:45 p.m. 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. Tuesdays. 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays. 8:30 to 11:40 a.m. 12:50 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursdays. 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays. noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Registration for fall group ice-skating classes will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The fees for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are \$20 for Northville residents \$22, and for non-residents \$24. The classes are taught by a professional staff, each class is 25 minutes in length and the classes are taught for eight consecutive weeks beginning the week of Sept. 8. Classes are available for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4 years old.

For information, contact the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

ADULT GOLF LESSONS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers adult golf lessons at Dun Rovers Golf Course beginning the week of Sept. 15 from 10-11 a.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 11 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The four-week class will include group instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting and more for beginning and advanced players. To register, call 455-2904.

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.

SATURDAY SOCCER

The Plymouth Community YMCA offers Saturday Soccer from 10-11 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 at Allen Field. Youth ages 5-12 will learn basic soccer skills. To register, call 455-2904 or come to the YMCA office at 248 Union.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

In cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations: Boboli \$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, \$2.25 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 too. Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Gaucha 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.

ADULT TENNIS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers adult tennis lessons from 10-11 a.m. Saturdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 12 at Plymouth-Canton High tennis courts. Students will be taught basic tennis skills. Bring your own racket. To register, call 455-2904.

AEROBIC FITNESS

The fall session of Aerobic Fitness

classes will begin Sept. 8 at St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Dance and exercise to music six days a week. Morning and evening classes available for beginner through advanced levels. Child care on premises weekday mornings. For additional information and class schedules, call 348-1280.

FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Sept. 22, through Dec. 1. Classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 10 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register, call 459-9485.

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.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)

will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets Thursdays at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5122 evenings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fifth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday.

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

County Dems ready to battle for Blanchard

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A quiet building of solidarity, a mending of the ranks, is taking place within the Democratic Party in Wayne County these days as party workers get behind incumbent James Blanchard and a predicted close race for the governor's office this November.

At a rally called last week by Edward McNamara, Democratic nominee for Wayne County executive, an estimated 750 party stalwarts came together in Allen Park to pledge support for Blanchard.

Party regulars say the rally, tagged as an organizational meeting, was significant because it was the first time that party membership,

traditionally fused around local Congressional precinct groups, appeared to make a unified stand.

Joining McNamara were several of last month's unsuccessful candidates for county executive including sheriff Robert Ficano, county commissioner Sam Turner, D-Detroit, and workers for county commissioner John Hertel, D-Harper Woods. Also attending were Michigan Democratic Party chairman Rick Weiner and Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer, who is up for election in November.

A MEMBER of McNamara's transition team, David Katz, said "It's good time for us to help. The point of this is to network our people with

Blanchard's people. Blanchard knows it's going to be a tough election and he needs all of our help. We're going to do what we can to help him."

That "help" translates into organizing some of the 1,000 planned "homecoming parties" that will serve to raise funds (an estimated \$300 a party) statewide for Blanchard's campaign on Sept. 20. Besides that, volunteers were located to place political signs at strategic spots as well as to man 75-100 phone lines at a party office site near Southfield's Northland Mall.

Ficano, whose own campaign staff along with McNamara's have met privately with Blanchard, said Mich-

igan's historically close elections makes this year's unity call critical.

"We have to pull together. Anyone who thinks this isn't going to be a close election is kidding themselves," Ficano said. "Michigan has always been an independent state (in contests for governor)."

Said McNamara: "Blanchard needs a grassroots organization in Wayne County and we've got one in place. I feel very strongly if the election were held today Blanchard would win. But anyone who discounts (GOP gubernatorial nominee) Bill Lucas' appeal as an underdog candidate is in trouble. The guy may not be a quality administrator, but he has charisma. They (the public) see him as a John Wayne character."

Party chairman Weiner predicted Blanchard would wage "a very aggressive campaign on his record and vision for Michigan's future. We see nothing from the Republican candidate in writing (on that)."

HE SAID Blanchard would probably campaign on the state's lowered unemployment rate, the increase in business start-ups and the impact of the Michigan Strategic Fund. That's a marked contrast to the Wayne County executive who can't demonstrate any experience in creating jobs," he said.

"Our unemployment rate is below where it was a year ago and our job growth in 12 months has been nearly 4 percent above the national average," said state Commerce Department director Doug Ross. "The number of new businesses in the past year is accelerating and breaking records in Michigan."

Orville Tungate, chairman of the 2nd district Wayne County organization, predicts the governor's race won't be a "walk-away." Still to be determined, he said, will be the draw that Bill Lucas, a Democrat-turned-Republican, will have on Black Detroit precincts where Democrats traditionally draw best.

Tungate said Lucas was "a popular vote-getter in western Wayne County in his 1982 county executive campaign and as in campaigns for sheriff before that. He could do even better among the communities of western Wayne County, many of which vote Republican, under his new party label, Tungate said.

Democratic legislators will also take an personal interest in the race as there are 110 House seats and 38 Senate seats open this fall.

DEMOCRATIC incumbent James Kosteva of Canton Township sees both candidates as "articulate, organized" with "a strong ability to get their message out to the people. They're relatively close in the political spectrum, toward the middle." Kosteva said Blanchard "deserves a lot of support" for rebuilding the state's infrastructure and improving business opportunities.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 51 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1986.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 9, 1986 at 7:00 o'clock in the p.m. at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 5.2% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

This increase in the ad valorem tax is due to a reallocation of the General (ad valorem) Fire and Police millages to partially offset a loss of State Shared Revenues due to the State's exclusion of the Fire and Police Special Assessment millages from the State Revenue Sharing formula. The millages will be reallocated as follows:

	1985	P.A. 5 Limit	1986	General Millage Allocation	Millage Allocation
General	5.00	4.9991	5.00	-	2.00
Fire	1.56	1.5597	1.75	-	2.25
Police	3.23	3.2294	3.55	-	3.13
	9.89	9.8882	10.40	0.00	10.40

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(313) 397-1000

Published September 4, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF TRUSTEES WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO 1961 PUBLIC ACTS 33 AND 181 AS AMENDED FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING OBJECTIONS TO DEPRIVING THE EXPENSES FOR THE FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICTS BY A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY TO BE SPREAD ON THE TAX ROLLS EFFECTIVE DECEMBER, 1986.

DATE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1986
TIME: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
1150 SOUTH CANTON CENTER ROAD

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 1987 proposed budgets submitted by the Fire Chief, Police Chief, and the Administration are as follows:

	FIRE DEPARTMENT	POLICE DEPARTMENT
Salaries	\$1,089,800	\$1,618,850
Fringes	334,500	599,400
Capital Outlay	149,000	89,000
Operation Costs	191,450	358,419
Payment to Public Improvement Fund	161,300	
TOTAL	\$1,764,750	\$2,625,669

We are proposing that the millages change as follows:

	1985	P.A. 5 LIMIT	1986	General Millage Allocation	Allocated Mills
Fire Fund	1.4600	1.5597	1.75	+ 1.50	3.25
Police Fund	3.3300	3.3294	3.55	+ 1.50	5.15
General Fund	5.0000	4.9991	5.00	-	2.00
	9.8900	9.8882	10.40	-	10.40

These millages are more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982. The Township is required to hold a Public Hearing before raising the millage rates above the P.A. 5 limits.

Published September 4, 1986

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• SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-Hi Mall)
• SOUTHWEST (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
• STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
• WESTLAND (At Wayne and Warren)
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Kinder-Care's unique "Learning Ladder" helps prepare your child for a brighter future.

Whether your child is as young as 6 weeks, as eager as a five-year-old preschooler, or as high-spirited as a

youngster in grade school, Kinder-Care provides a learning program that allows for each child's potential, needs, and readiness.

The results have been rewarding. In the Metropolitan Readiness Test, a nationwide exam that measures how well prepared a child is for the first grade, Kinder-Care children scored higher than the national average.

Give your child an early start — come in to Kinder-Care today.

The best way to learn more about Kinder-Care is to visit us. Call the center nearest you to arrange a tour.

For information on other Kinder-Care locations call 1-800-551-1500.

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American traditional at its best! Famously expressive of the 18th century masters and highlighting our plush seating arrangements, the Georgian Chair Living Room recaptures the drama of an era past for the present day.

Save priced now, with many other selections during our Summer Sale.

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84" Three Cushion Tufted Sofa (from) 999.50 - 819.50
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medical briefs/helpline

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly. For more information, call 455-5869.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Free introductory Personal Stress Management sessions will be offered 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, and Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent self-control of stress. The role of bio-feedback, relaxation, diet and exercise in managing stress will be presented. Participants at the introductory session can register for the comprehensive eight-session course. For information, call 455-5869.

HEARING PROBLEMS

A free program on "Hearing Loss - What's It All About?" will be presented from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

Jody Spaulding, director of audiology services at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor, will discuss with senior citizens what the ear works and various types and causes of hearing losses. She also will discuss the variety of hearing aids and how they can be effectively used. Free blood pressure screening will be offered 11:30 a.m. to noon. For information, call 455-5869.

A HEALTHY BACK

The YMCA's "Way to a Healthy Back" will be held offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Fiegel School Gym.

39750 Joy near I-275 in Plymouth.

This is a specialized exercise course to strengthen the back for people who live sedentary lifestyles, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back due to strain. Students are to bring a rug or mat and wear loose fitting clothes. Call the YMCA at 453-3900 to register or stop by at 248 Union, Plymouth.

EXERCISE CLASS

Oakwood Hospital Canton 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.

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 guest speaker Dr. F. Paul Pearsall. Tickets are \$15 each if purchased before Sept. 10 and \$18 each after that date. Group discounts available. For information, call 467-4058.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

BABYSITTING

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the 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 seeking the right treatment. The minimum 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 425-8830.

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.

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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 Canton 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 Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. 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 453-2871, 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 community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, main office at 11667 Beech Daly, Redford.

Former clients who have demonstrated 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

run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-8580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

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.

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.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled since 1938, has completed the fifth edition

Please turn to Page 10

EMU plans for teacher job bank

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Educator shortage prompts year-long study for remedies

Similar to an "internship" found in many other professions, an induction program should offer the support and experience of "master" teachers. EMU would be prepared to organize a program whereby a school master teacher, coupled with an EMU educator, would offer team counseling for each new teacher entering a local school system, she said.

EMU should offer a "Quality Assurance Guarantee" for each student it graduates from the school of education.

It's almost like a warranty program," she said. Under this program, EMU would stand by the quality of its graduates, pledging to come into the new graduate's place of employment to offer professional guidance if the teacher was having difficulty in the classroom.

She envisions this could take two or three years to implement.

Establishing EMU satellite centers in community colleges to allow a student "dual enrollment possibilities."

"We need to encourage people to consider teaching as a career," she said. Nationally, up to half of today's teachers will retire in five years, the

report noted.

(In the Detroit area) Oakland University is the only university that has a school of education and Wayne State is the only university with a school of education in Wayne County," she said.

"A satellite center on a two-year community college would be a nice marketing device to recruit teachers."

A suggested experimental program to prepare people from other professions for a career change into education. In the high-demand areas of math and science, a program could be prepared to field candidates from business and industry. Fouts said there needs to be a teacher certification program available that doesn't require someone to return to college for a long period of time.

FOUTS, who has been an educator for 16 years, beginning as a high school government teacher in St. Clair Shores, said: "We've gone from a glut in education, too many teachers, to the pendulum swinging to having too few. Now we have to turn it around. We need teachers again."

Though family sizes are shrinking, Fouts noted that student populations are shifting to among the very young and the elderly. Today, there are expanding teaching opportunities in day-care centers, latchkey programs and in senior citizen centers that extend beyond traditional K-12 education.

Eastern Michigan University is taking steps to develop a national teacher job registry - a pool of qualified instructors looking for employment - that area school districts can dip into when the teacher shortage hits.

That was among the recommendations outlined by a 26-member special panel to the university's Board of Regents last week.

The report, "Time for Action," offered 13 "creative strategies" for responding to a perceived upcoming shortage caused by attractive early retirement packages, low pay, limited career growth and a profession plagued by lack of respect.

Joyce Fouts, the commission's executive director, said the national teacher registry, would screen applicants and draw on the best classroom talent available nationwide, thereby easing a local school district's search for teachers when the crunch happens here. Local school districts, she said, already are finding it difficult to fill teaching positions, particularly in math and science.

FOUTS, DIRECTOR of curriculum development for the Wayne County Intermediate School District, predicted the region will likely approve this phase of the study and implement it soon, possibly in a month, with other suggestions to follow.

William Simmons, chairman of

the college board, was unavailable for comment.

Prompting the year-long study at EMU are declining enrollments in the school of education. EMU is considered the nation's fourth largest producer of teachers. In addition, state officials are predicting Michigan will lose 19 percent of its teachers and 52 percent of its school administrators within three years, largely because of the 1985 school retirement act.

Other suggestions outlined in the "Time for Action" report included:

An exit test for graduating students in the school of education.

"Any professional these days has to pass a test, whether it's a bar exam, or for a real estate license," said Fouts. "If we want the salaries we want, we're going to have to be accountable."

An induction program for newly graduated teachers.

Teachers facing their first assignment often feel isolated and abandoned when left in charge of a classroom of students for the first time, said Fouts. Many decline asking for help to avoid the impression of being unable to handle the job, she said.

National statistics show a startling 40 percent of new teachers leave the field within three years and Fouts reasons it's because of this sense of abandonment.

Interested applicants must be residents of either the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton or part of the Novi school districts.

The appointees will serve until the next regular school election on June 8. At that time, voters will elect trustees to a six-year term and the remaining four years of Sarris' unexpired term.

The positions are currently filled by trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul

Kadish. Both announced last week they are moving out of the district.

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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 persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this revised project plan. Said revised project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$1,200,000 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 10 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 plan, 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, CMK
City Clerk

Published August 31 and September 4, 1986

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Pets of the Week

The Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center is offering these two pets for adoption to good homes. The 3-month old female beagle is named Sadie. She is an unclaimed stray. The 2-1/2 year old male cat, named Brut, is an orange tiger. He is declawed and good with children and other animals. More information about these and other pets is available by calling the shelter at 721-7300. The shelter staff requests callers refer to the pets by number. Sadie is number 178,197 and Brut is number 167,664.

STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

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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.

● VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans' Readjustment Appointments 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 the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited

medical briefs/ helpline

Continued from Page 8

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: 465-5522. Include in 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.

● 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 Daley 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.

● 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.

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.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-5555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● BIRD GIRL STUDENTS

Are you a girl attending Bird School? Are you interested in making new friends, learning new crafts, going on field trips, camping and exploring the world around you? Then join the Brownie and Junior Scout troops forming at Bird School. For information, call 453-7493 or 453-8377.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preparatory 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-needs category to be part of a Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week.

Eligibility includes 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 Tanager 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 Hagerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986.

● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in

Please turn to Page 11

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, September 12, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.:

1. 1974 OPEL	2 DR.	VIN No. 0L77ND024456
2. 1972 CHEV.	4 DR.	VIN No. 1N36R2S13475
3. 1977 TOYOTA	P.U.	VIN No. RN23060494

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published September 4, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Federal Revenue Sharing budget hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on September 9, 1986, as part of the regular board meeting, for all interested citizens of Canton Township. The following budget is proposed for fiscal year 1987.

Category	Total All Funds	Revenue Sharing Fund
General Government	\$1,085,555	\$ 494,097
Police	2,576,669	
Fire	1,615,750	
Policy and Administration	1,626,960	
Community and Economic Development	543,900	
Public Works and Sanitation	784,000	
Recreation and Social Contact	483,000	
Capital Outlay	872,425	
Contribution to Public Improvement Fund	911,300	
Debt Requirements	701,000	

The meeting will be held at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, for the purpose of discussion of the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget. The proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget may be examined during regular Township business hours at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comment. Senior Citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aid should contact the Township office (397-1000) four days before the meeting.

Published September 4, 1986

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for your information

Continued from Page 10

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.

● PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA preschool KREATIVES classes for ages 3-5 will be in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on North Territorial Road in Plymouth beginning the week of Sept. 15. Choose from one to five days, Monday through Thursday, either 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m.

Children will have group experiences in art, crafts, music, games, stories and other forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly; register by calling 453-2904.

● SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery in Newburg Methodist Church has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old pre-school programs. The 3-year-old group meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays while the 4-year-olds meet from noon-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Ferguson at 453-8982.

● NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE

A day-care center, New Horizons for Children, is 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 west of Sheldon and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 453-3196.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, drop-in and after-school programs. For information, call Markita Gottschalk 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 Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

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

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

● 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 Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and

must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

● 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-Wayne 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: Tonquish Manor, 1180 Sheridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at 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.

● FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical/office practices, accounting/computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not

Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

● TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots, a parent cooperative nursery school at the Salvation Army in Plymouth, has openings for 4-year-olds in the morning, three days a week. For additional information, call the Salvation Army office, 453-5464.

● SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986.

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plym-

outh, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service.

For information, call 525-8690.

● FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

● JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications.

The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting.

Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver

(excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-9454.

● **JOB HELP**
The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit community based organization.

● TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works, Inc. of Plymouth.

There's no place like Home Health Care.

At Annapolis Hospital, we believe that sometimes the most effective medical care can be found in the comfort of your own home. That's why Annapolis offers Hospital Home Health Care, a special program designed to help shorten or eliminate hospitalization by bringing quality health care into your home.

A recommendation from your doctor will enable our staff of highly trained professionals to come right to your home to help with any medical problems or questions you might have. So whether you need bandages changed, physical therapy, instructions in self-care or blood sugar levels tested, Hospital Home Health Care can deliver the medical assistance you need, when and where you need it most.

If you require medical assistance, ask your physician about Hospital Home Health Care. Because quality health care may be closer to home than you think.

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Together we make it better.

Opinion

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O&E Thursday, September 4, 1986

Awareness: first step to improved public education

IN EDUCATION, as in everything else, change seems to be a constant. It was just a few years ago that our school systems were reeling from the population shifts that caused plummeting school enrollments. Teacher layoffs were commonplace. Career counselors warned students about trying to become teachers. School systems saw their young teachers leaving for other fields. The teaching staffs of most districts got older, and the replacements weren't being trained.

Now the pendulum is swinging the other way. School districts are gaining students. In Redford Township, the two school districts in that community had increases in the school populations for the first time in 20 years.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are predicting now that in the next few years, they will have trouble finding competent teachers to handle the increased number of students. The effects of the scare that kept college students from going into education still haven't worn off.

In the meantime, entire new fields have opened up to attract those who, in the past, might have relished a teaching career. For many years, teaching was considered an ideal job for women. The avenues for advancement in corporate life or private business were neither open nor easily traveled. The barriers have been falling, however, and a career in industry and business seems much more attractive to many women than a lifetime of dealing with children. At the same time, there is a deep concern that our school systems aren't serving us well, that our children are not getting the education they should be receiving.

IN A NATIONAL poll conducted by pollster Lou Harris, just half of 1,513 adults and 202 top executives gave public education a passing grade. People are concerned, and rightly so.

Prosperity, poverty exist side by side

"ONE NATION, indivisible" my eye. Economically, the United States of America is a series of regions. More often than not, one region is bleeding while another doesn't feel a thing. That isn't conventional wisdom. Conventional wisdom says we're all interlocked; if your area is ailing, my area soon will be affected.

Not so. WHAT PROMPTS these musings was a recent trip to the mountains of Wyoming.

Now, the last trip to Wyoming was in 1981, when Michigan had 20-percent unemployment and the cowboy state was rolling in wealth generated by a 17-percent tax on coal, oil and natural gas.

On the car radio, we heard people at a city council meeting arguing about whether to spend the surplus revenues on the library or the fire department. A relative on staff at the University of Wyoming said trustees, heavily representing landowners, were voting money for a new agriculture building or something like that, simply because the money was there.

Residents paid no income tax — just a 3-percent sales tax and property taxes that were \$400 on a 1,800-square-foot home.

TODAY, WYOMING is suffering. One reason is that oil prices are down as the OPEC international oil cartel disintegrates. Another reason is that the beef market is shot.

(Somewhere I remember reading that Wyoming has twice as many sheep as cows, but the sheep interests aren't uttering a peep of complaint. Cattle ranchers, however, are staying awake nights figuring out ways to raid the state and federal treasuries.)

Today there's a lid on state spending. Pay scales are frozen. Staffs are being cut.

With just 500,000 people in an immense area, Wyoming is losing popula-

that the educational system is not equipping students to move into a complex economy demanding more sophisticated skills than ever before. There is a question of whether our school systems are keeping up with the changes caused by ever-accelerating technological improvements.

Of particular concern is the shortage of top-flight mathematics and science teachers. It is difficult to keep skilled teachers at \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year when they know they can double their income in the private sector.

Larry Chunovich, president of the Michigan Education Association, thinks one way to attract people into becoming and staying teachers is to pay them more. His union is advocating salaries by 1990 of \$30,000 for starting teachers and \$60,000 for teachers with master's degrees and 10 years of experience.

HIGHER PAY may be part of the answer, but there are other facets of the problems in education that need to be addressed.

Public awareness of the problems is the most important ingredient in any search for solutions. Providing career teachers with respect and security — psychological security as much as material security — is important. Perhaps we ought to pay mathematics and science teachers more if we want to keep qualified teachers in those ranks.

The more discussion we have on these issues and the more light that the school districts can focus on their problems, the better we will be able to decide how education can be improved. The school districts must pay more attention to the general public, dealing just with an elected board of education as representatives of the public is not enough.

And we all must pay more attention to what is going on in our school districts. Any improvement in education will depend on how well we do pay attention.



Tim Richard

tion. We heard stories of folks turning over their house keys to the mortgage company and moving out of the state. The bottom is dropping out of the real estate market.

Sound familiar? Just like Michigan in 1979-83. But now Michigan is doing fine, thanks to the Reagan-Blanchard-Murphy prosperity; the real estate market is so strong that renters in Oakland County, our high-tech capital, are talking about rent controls.

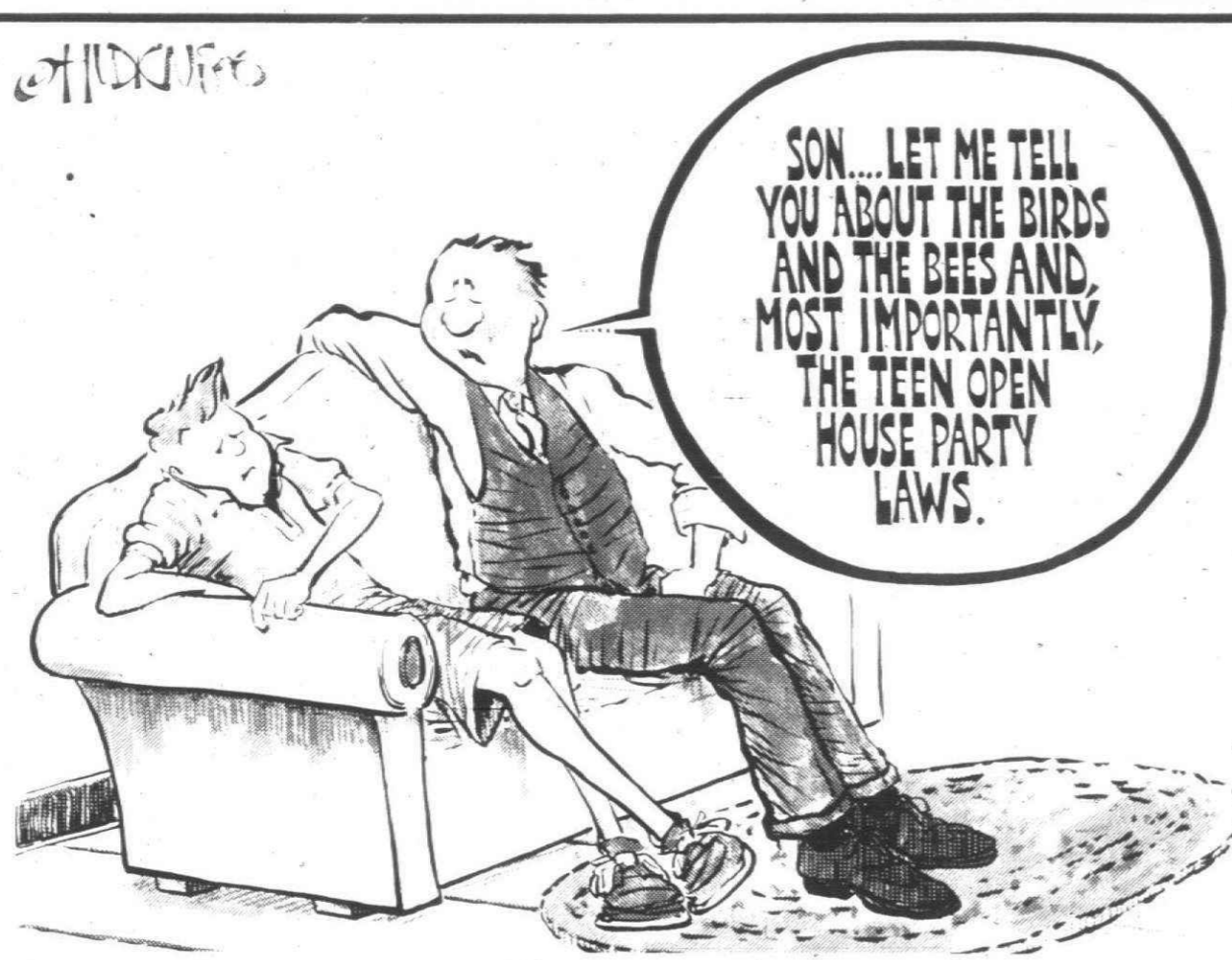
THE SAME phenomenon can be seen closer to home.

For 20 years, I've been hearing the cognoscenti say that if Detroit decays, it will spread to the suburbs. Well, it hasn't happened. Half of Detroit's population is on some kind of governmental assistance, and it hasn't spread here.

A more dramatic case is the Twin Cities. Take the I-94 business route through Benton Harbor, where more than half the people are on welfare and one-third of the population has skedaddled, and you can fire a cannon down Main Street at noon on Saturday and not hit anyone. A mile away, State Street in St. Joseph is bustling.

The point of all this is that America's 7-percent unemployment figure is a statistical myth — kind of like averaging the household incomes of Bloomfield Hills and Royal Oak Township. No one fits the average.

Our nation's economic thinking would be more sensible if we stopped issuing national income figures and issued a set of five or nine regional figures. Prosperity and poverty can exist side by side — and they do.



Party laws miss the mark

PARTY LAWS — it's time for folks to take another look.

About 18 months ago, Farmington Hills became the first suburban Detroit government to pass this now ever-so-popular ordinance.

The intent sounded good, anyway. "Let's nail those nasty adults who are spoon-feeding our children alcohol," said supporters.

"Sure, why not? Anything to please our constituents," said the politicians. City after city followed Farmington Hills' suit.

The reaction in municipal police stations is less than enthusiastic. Police officials quietly grimace, smile at their well-meaning city fathers and mothers and dutifully go about their business.

They cite a few "adults" to show they are doing their job and then wait for the furor to die down. And with these kinds of ordinances, the flame always does eventually flicker out.

Whether it be Birmingham, Farmington Hills or Garden City, the ordinances read about the same. Adults allowing minors to consume alcoholic beverages at house parties can be zapped with a fine, usually \$500 and an optional 90-day stay in the county jail. The city of



crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

Livonia and Redford Township are considering similar ordinances.

This is an ordinance that really never accomplishes what it was meant to do: nail adults, real adults.

You see in our society we've got two kinds of adults:

- The regular old-fashioned type like you and I.
 - Kid adults — those persons who are adults only in the eyes of the law but are children (teens) in the eyes of sociologists and parents.
- While the intent was to nail the real adults, it is the kid adults who are taking the gas on this ordinance. An 18-year-old has a party while mom and dad are in Florida; a 17-year-old drops by, pops a wine cooler just as the police drive by and shazam — one 18-year-old ends up with a criminal record.

And while it's one thing to play tough with lawbreakers, it's quite another to hang a criminal rap on a kid who isn't always mature enough to make sound judgments.

With all the talk of adult-teens being more mature than they used to be, they still do dumb things. And no teen should have to suffer a criminal record for making a bad call. Discipline sure, but not a criminal record.

If advocates of anti-teen drinking are looking for bad guys, they certainly can look for better targets than teens.

A MORE SERIOUS target would be those party store owners who continually turn their backs when underage consumers step up to the counter with a six-pack.

And you'd better believe it happens all the time. Those teens out there having house parties aren't making the brew in the bathtub. They're driving down to the corner store and buying the stuff.

The police know that's where the problem rests. You should too. Certainly parents should be responsible. But no ordinance, law or constitutional amendment can legislate a responsible person into being.



Rich Perlberg

Like the heron searching the shores and skies for refuge, Shawn's neighbors have learned that a truly safe haven is as transient as a pastoral reflection in a pond at summer's end.

On his way home, on the shoulder of a well-traveled road, mere yards from a busy expressway, he was abducted. Those who saw were too far away to help. Those close enough were unaware of the tragedy unfolding.

Two weeks later, after intense publicity and a statewide manhunt, the family awoke to the news that the nightmare was not going to go away.

YESTERDAY, IN A 19th-century Howell courthouse, jury selection began for the trial of a Livonia man, 26-year-old Ronald Bailey, who has been charged with the boy's murder. That the trial begins so close to the anniversary date of the crime is but one of the ironies of this story.

The suspect is likely to use an insani-

Early retirement brings new opportunities

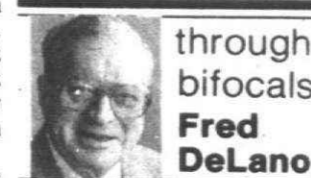
RON BOWLING celebrated his 49th birthday Sunday with mixed emotions. It was the first time in his adult life that he had been out of a job, a curious facet of the "30 and out" industrial philosophy that can bring pensioned retirement in the prime of life.

"It hasn't sunk into me yet what's ahead," Ron admitted to me last week on the eve of his final work day as a millwright in the same General Motors plant where he took a job fresh out of high school in 1956.

"I'll probably jump out of bed, start getting ready to go to work, then suddenly realize, oh, oh, it's done."

Bowling had known for some time that Aug. 28 would mark the last time he would report for the midnight shift, the last time the time card would be punched, and that after farewells to co-workers he could lug his tool box home for keeps.

AND WHILE the words, "I've re-



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

tired," may have a pleasant ring among envious friends, the daily habit of going to work will be hard to break. However, even though Bowling says he has made no specific plans, this is not a man who is likely to sit in a rocking chair twiddling his thumbs as life rolls onward.

To the contrary, Ron is a friendly 275-pounder who is one of an increasing breed determined to re-route skills and energy into new avenues rather than get all his exercise taking a monthly pension check to the bank.

Raised in the mountains of southeast Kentucky where the scenery is easier to praise than cultivate, Bowling didn't

have to look beyond his father and two older brothers to understand the tortuous toll working the coal mines meant.

On the spur of the moment, with a Hellier High School diploma in hand, he asked a vacationing cousin who was about to return to a job in Detroit if he could ride along.

"I was so homesick that first day here that if I'd had transportation I'd have gone back home right then," Ron recalled. "The next day things started to change."

Just that fast the youngster from Pikeville found work. It was in what we knew then as the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant. Eventually Bowling became a skilled tradesman by successfully completing work-related courses at Schoolcraft College, for which GM paid the tuition, and Ron concedes this was a turning point in his life, leading to better money and a better job.

As a member of UAW Local 262, it became necessary three times to participate in strikes called by the union and he was asked bluntly, "Have they been worth it?"

"A STRIKE is never worth it," was the immediate answer. "You don't get anywhere with a strike, but sometimes you have to do it. No one wins, but the union has been of great benefit. We couldn't get by without it."

Then he added, "I never pursued a job anywhere else because I was happy where I was. I wouldn't trade it. I lie in doing a job I can stake my name on and take pride in saying, 'I did that.' I can't stand sloppy work. Most of our people are like that and want to do a good job."

Along the way Ron married his sweetheart from Virginia and they now have four children, two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 14 to 27.

Speaking of the two grandchildren who are preschoolers, he said laughingly, "They sure do know how to get to grandpa."

THERE ARE a couple of acres up near Harrison in northern Michigan where the Bowlings built a two-bedroom cottage that will get attention in the weeks ahead, particularly when the bow hunting season opens.

Also, said Ron, "There's a lot of Michigan we haven't seen, but plan to see, especially around Houghton and Hamrock in the upper peninsula. This is the time to do it. Drummond Island, too."

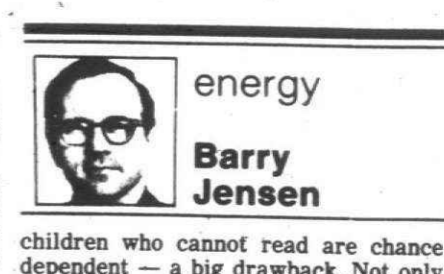
Well, I guess he's entitled to relax a little bit. But in the process there also is going to be strenuous effort to lose at least 50 pounds from that portly frame.

"I'm not afraid of the future," said Ron Bowling, who knows that at this age there still has to be one.

ground is Africa around 1820 and you have a decent feel for what can happen. Not so for the Middle East-based games such as "Dungeons and Dragons" or the military "Battle of the Bulge."

While many modern board games are expensive (\$15-\$25), they can be found at garage sales. They also make good holiday presents, from child to parent or vice versa.

The game has a ton of rules, but many can be ignored because the back-



energy
Barry Jensen

children who cannot read are chance dependent — a big drawback. Not only

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

noon to 1 p.m. Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five, and Six.

6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — New music.

9:30 p.m. Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

TUESDAY (Sept. 2)
8 p.m. 88 Escape — With Julie Stuck.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 3)
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Dan Johnston hosts.

THURSDAY (Sept. 4)
8 p.m. Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks girls' basketball team competes in the Great Lakes Tournament.

FRIDAY (Sept. 5)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Jeff Umbaugh hosts with Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school sports news.

SATURDAY (Sept. 6)
noon to 9 p.m. Special Plymouth Fall Festival coverage.

SUNDAY (Sept. 7)
noon to 6 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival coverage.

MONDAY (Sept. 8)
2:15 p.m. Studio 50 — With Jeff Stomber.

TUESDAY (Sept. 9)
5 p.m. News File at Five — With John Flower.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 10)
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Dan Johnston hosts.

THURSDAY (Sept. 11)
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Rachel Ramsey hosts with news of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

7:30 p.m. Game of the Week — Girls' basketball action features Plymouth Salem Rocks hosting Walled Lake Central Vikings.

FRIDAY (Sept. 12)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Jeff Umbaugh hosts.

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U-M burn center opens new hospital site

One of the nation's pioneering burn treatment centers has a new home.

The University of Michigan Medical Center's \$5.5 million Burn Center has 22,000 square feet of space directly above the emergency entrance of the new University Hospital.

"At the present time, more than 95

percent of burn patients admitted to the U-M Burn Center survive," said Irving Feller, M.D., founder and director of said. "Over 90 percent of them return to a functioning useful life which they consider to be the same or even better than before the injury."

"The new Burn Center will be the focus of state-of-the-art burn care to patients from throughout the Mid-

west. The new facilities will also help maintain our leadership in research and education," Feller said.

CONSTRUCTION began in April 1985. Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for Sept. 17.

Opened in 1959, the U-M Burn Center was the first intensive care unit at the U-M Medical Center, the

first burn unit in Michigan and one of the first in the United States.

An estimated 225 emergency and acute burn patients are admitted each year. Another 200 patients are readmitted for rehabilitation and reconstructive services.

It includes 10 intensive care beds, six beds for acute care and rehabili-

tation, a substation for pharmacy, dietetics and central supply, and a complex which houses admission, hydrotherapy, treatment and operating rooms.

THERE IS A patient activity and family waiting area, social service offices, family consultation room, burn team work areas and offices and an outpatient clinic.

The new Burn Center consolidates services formerly housed at 13 sites, including Chelsea Community Hospital 20 miles away and Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The Center is staffed by a team of 73 specially trained burn physicians, nurses, social workers, physical and occupational therapists, and other allied health-care professionals.

Outdoor activities on tap at nearby Metroparks

Summer may have ended for some folks with Labor Day, but summer activities will continue on into September at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

Many of the parks are planning special activities for this weekend. The programs are free, but you should register in advance by calling 1-800-24-PARKS.

To assist you in planning your agenda, here they are:

STONY CREEK

"Saturday Morning Stuff," a regular monthly feature for youngsters 6-12 and their parents, will be held at the Nature Center of the park, which is northeast of Rochester. The theme will be trees and forests in the fall.

INDIAN SPRINGS

There will be two programs at the Nature Center of this park, near Clarkston.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, a program exploring the universe and observing constellations, called "The Night Sky in Fall," will feature a combination of slide show and outdoor viewing.

Sunday at 1 p.m., there will be an introduction to the techniques used to create wildlife art from wood.

KENSINGTON

This park, near Brighton and Milford, will feature "Southbound Birds" Sunday at 10 a.m. You'll need binoculars to observe birds in their migration south.

"Fields at Summer's End" is the

title of the program at the Nature Center that afternoon at 2, which is about the changes plants undergo in the fall.

OAKWOODS

"Teas at Two" is the topic of a talk and walk to identify various plants that can be used to brew teas. The program is at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Nature Center of the park, which is near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County.

HUDSON MILLS

"Nuts to Squirrels," all about our squirrely friends, will be at this park, northeast of Ann Arbor, on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Animal group stages event

A 10-mile walk-athon is being staged on Belle Isle in Detroit to benefit the Anti-Cruelty Association on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Interested participants are asked to call 891-7188 for more information.

The Anti-Cruelty Society, based at 13569 Joseph Campau in Detroit, is funded exclusively through donations, membership fees and fund-raising. Its operation hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This third annual walk-athon begins at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 5. Food, refreshments and a raffle will be featured, according to event organizers.

Phone guide helps selection

A guide to choosing a long-distance telephone company has been prepared by the Michigan Public Service Commission and is available by calling (toll-free) 1-800-292-9555.

"The new guide will help to make an informed choice," said chairman William E. Long. "It will also enable those who already have chosen a company to compare their costs and services with those offered by the other companies."

The deregulation of the nation's telephone industry obliges millions of Michigan customers to choose a "dial 1" long-distance company. If no choice is made, one is assigned. The Federal Communications Commission ordered the deregulation to ensure equal market access for new companies, which now compete for long-distance customers.

A curious leaf formation

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

WE HAD some of our red oak trees in the yard trimmed the other day. Branches were brushing the TV antenna, and some large limbs were completely dead. So we decided to alter the squirrels' runways slightly and to add to our winter wood supply.

Oak is a long-burning wood and will provide heat for us this winter. A black cherry tree that fell last summer during a storm has been curing for a year now and will be ready for burning this winter, too.

While we cleaned up the small branches and leaves that fell during the trimming, I was amazed at the number of galls that had formed on the leaves. One leaf, only six inches long, had 38 pea-size galls on it.

nature

GALLS COME in various shapes and sizes, but all result from an irritation to the plant, usually caused by an insect.

These galls are called oak pill galls, probably because of their size and number. A midge, which generally looks like a mosquito with busy antennae, laid its egg on the oak leaf. In response to this irritation, the plant formed a hard, reddish, pea-sized structure around the egg. This will provide protection for the developing larva.

There are about 1,500 insects that cause galls in North America, 800 of which can be found on oak trees alone. These oak pill galls are only one of several galls that can be seen on oak trees in southeast Michigan.

Oak apple galls are the most conspicuous because of their golf-ball size. They, too, are found on the leaves of oak trees, but some galls are also produced on the branches of oak trees.

WHILE CUTTING the grass a week or so ago, I noticed another oak gall on the ground that must have broken off its leaf.

This one was the red-banded bullet gall. It was marble-sized and marked like a watermelon, but with a red background. A small wasp caused this plant growth.

Not much is known about the life histories of the insects which cause many galls. Some galls are of interest to science because of their tumorous, cancer-like growth.

If you examine leaves of oaks, hickory, elm, goldenrod and many more, you will see how common galls really are.

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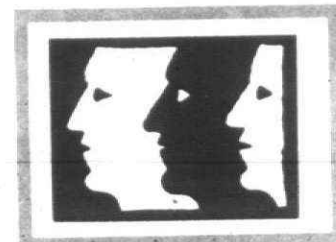
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Thursday, September 4, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1B



Canton Township's Carolyn Burns, president of the Community Literacy Council, also serves as Michigan literacy coordinator for the Lutheran Church Women.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Plymouth-Canton Community Education's Sharon Streen (left), Mary Kay Frey and Elizabeth Barker are among those involved in the local literacy efforts. Streen is assistant director for Community Education. Frey is an adult basic education teacher and Barker is job placement coordinator.

Illiteracy

Helping the adult non-reader

By Julie Brown
staff writer

ADULTS WHO are learning how to read can't really be expected to enjoy the antics of Dick, Jane and Baby Sally.

There are, however, a few publishers who have begun to recognize the need for high-interest, low-level readers for adults. Those readers deal with such topics as divorce and alcoholism.

The readers are among materials used by the Community Literacy Council and Plymouth-Canton Community Education in helping adults learn to read or improve their reading and writing skills.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education provides free adult basic education classes. Community Literacy Council volunteers work with area residents on a one-on-one basis, helping them develop reading and writing skills.

The programs are designed to reach Plymouth-Canton residents and residents of nearby commu-

nities who lack adequate reading and writing skills.

"There are people who are waiting and willing to work with them," said Canton resident Carolyn Burns, president of the Community Literacy Council.

RESIDENCY IN the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district is not a prerequisite. Some illiterate and semi-literate adults, in fact, prefer seeking help outside of their own community, due to the anonymity such aid provides.

The Community Literacy Council was formed in August 1985. Throughout the 1985-86 school year, volunteer tutors worked with area residents, helping them improve their reading and writing skills.

The fall plans of the local literacy organization include being more active, in conjunction with a national initiative targeting illiteracy. Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS) will feature broadcasts and community service support by the ABC and PBS television

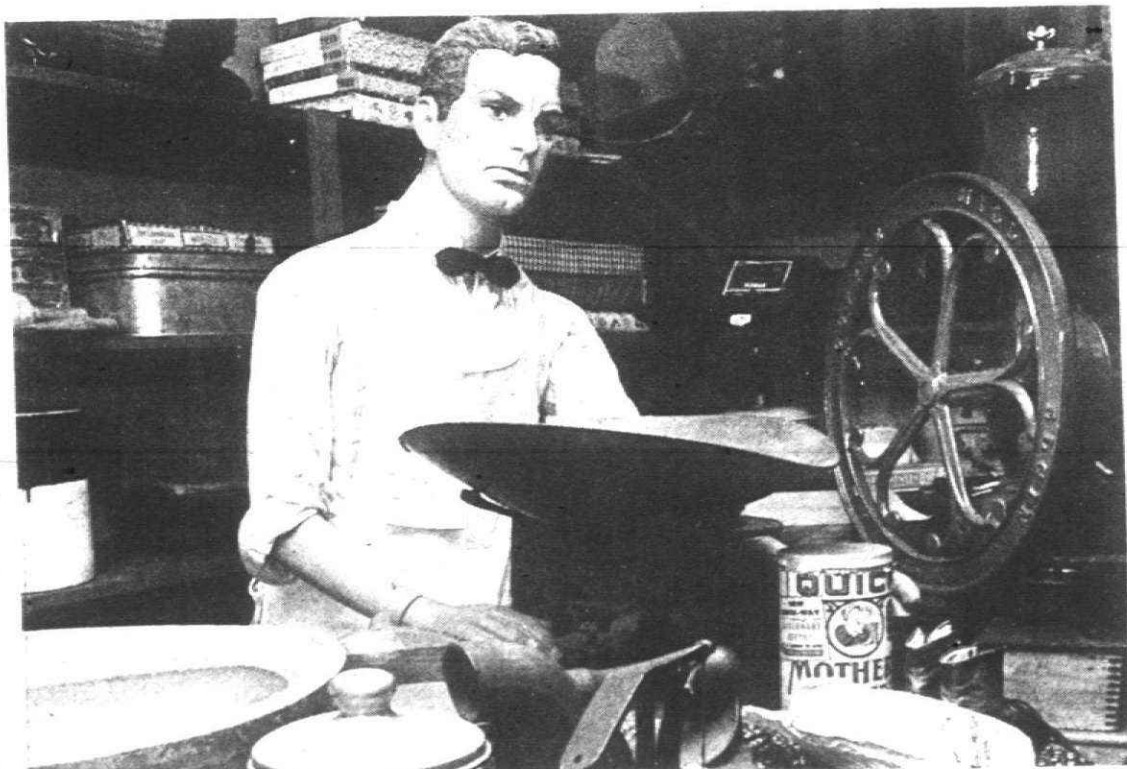
networks, designed to combat adult illiteracy.

Please turn to Page 2



Run for Your Life and Other Stories

High-interest, low-level readers are designed for adults who are learning to read or working to improve their reading and writing skills. The materials have themes designed to interest adult students.



The local museum includes a general store.

Visitors are welcome

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FUN WILL be on the agenda at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Fall Festival.

During the festival weekend, members of the Plymouth Historical Society will open some of the store fronts along the museum's indoor "Main Street." Historical Society members will be on hand to explain the surroundings.

Hours for the event will be noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

"We've always had craft people here before," museum director Barbara

Saunders said of previous Fall Festival celebrations. Craft events have, however, become more common in recent years, so those at the museum decided to try something different.

"We've done the other for I don't know how many years."

Margaret Kidston has coordinated much of the work on this year's Fall Festival event, the museum director said.

There will be a few crafters downstairs at the museum, Saunders said, along with the Historical Society members who will explain what's in the museum.

THE MUSEUM'S store fronts include the general store, the car-

pent's shop, the Victorian rooms, the bank, the village hall, the drugstore, the schoolroom and the barbershop.

Those working on this year's Fall Festival event at the museum are hoping it will draw a good-sized crowd.

"We'll accommodate the people that are on the street and want to go through," Saunders said. With this year's event taking a new approach, it's difficult to predict how successful it will be.

"We always hope we'll get people through," she said. "We hope we get a good crowd."

For additional information, call the Plymouth Historical Museum, 455-8940.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The museum's street also includes a drug store. Store fronts will be open during the Fall Festival weekend, with members of the Plym-

outh Historical Society on hand to explain the surroundings.

It's never too late to learn to read, write



Help is available locally for illiterate and semi-literate adults, according to Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education teacher for Plymouth-Canton community education department.

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Continued from Page 1

The local literacy organization has planned a "Literacy Luncheon" for noon Monday, Sept. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Price of the luncheon is \$4, payable at the door.

The luncheon is designed to make community members familiar with the work of Plymouth-Canton Community Education and the Community Literacy Council. It is being held on World Literacy Day, as declared by UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

In addition to the luncheon, tutor training sessions will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Thursday, Sept. 11, and Tuesday, Sept. 16. The training sessions will be held in Room 104 of the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

POTENTIAL TUTORS must attend all three nights. To register, call 451-6555.

In addition to working with adults who are illiterate and semi-literate, those involved in the local efforts are trying to remove the stigma associated with illiteracy.

A number of referrals to Plymouth-Canton Community Education and the Community Literacy Council are made by family members and friends of illiterate or semi-literate adults.

Changes in the workplace have made it necessary for many illiterate and semi-literate adults to improve their reading skills.

"There's just a higher level of basic skills needed to do jobs," said Sharon Streen, assistant director of Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Reading skills aren't the only ones needed these days in the workforce, many employees are now required to file written reports as part of their job duties.

"They do need those skills, they do have to be able to read and write," said Mary Kay Frey, adult basic education teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

The foreign-born are also being targeted by the Plymouth-Canton efforts. English classes for the foreign-born are offered at all levels from beginner to advanced.

TO HELP IN reaching the foreign-born, fliers printed in Korean, Hindi, Arabic and Chinese are being distributed. Those languages were chosen on the basis of public school enrollment within the Plymouth-Canton district.

Those involved with the local literacy efforts have been pleased with the response from the business community and others.



Plymouth-Canton Community Education's Sharon Streen has been pleased with the community's response to the local literacy efforts.

teracy efforts have been pleased with the response from the business community and others.

"They're saying 'What can I do to help?' So there's a real cooperation and commitment within the community," said Burns, who also serves as Michigan literacy coordinator for the Lutheran Church Women.

The adult learning center at the Starkweather Center has been developed over the summer months, with a number of features designed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills.

The facility now allows for more visual and aural types of learning, including computer-aided instruction in reading, math, spelling and vocabulary enrichment.

"We've expanded it to include more types of learning styles," said Frey, the adult basic education teacher.

Current plans are to have the adult learning center open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and

6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Those hours may be expanded, according to Streen.

IN ADDITION to the work at the Starkweather Center, an outreach program is held at the Howmet Corp. Metal Products Division on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. On-site training in basic skills is provided for employees.

A program is also based at the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. That program is held in conjunction with a national development and training center, a joint project of the automaker and the United Auto Workers.

Currently, the Ford Motor Co. program is based in portable classrooms at the Sheldon Road site. Plans are under way, however, to build a learning facility at the plant.

"It's right in the works now," Streen said.

For additional information, call 451-6555.

Variety of fall classes scheduled

Registration is under way for fall classes offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Credit classes will begin Monday, Sept. 22.

Classes are being offered in the areas of job training and career programs, refreshers/high school completion, GED, leisure, youth, basic skills, mini-sessions and senior citizen programs.

Students who wish to enroll in classes for high school credit (or post-graduates younger than 20) may call the Community Education office at 451-6660 for an appointment. Students may reserve a time to discuss their situation and develop a schedule with an adult education counselor.

Walk-in registrations are also accepted. Office staff or counselors are available 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Registration for leisure, recreation and credit classes for enrichment can be completed at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To register by mail for the leisure, recreation and enrichment classes, a form included in the fall 1986 Community Education brochure should be used.

CHECKS SHOULD be made payable to P.C.C.S. Registration will not be confirmed, but those signing up will be notified if classes are canceled or changed.

All class fees are payable in full at the time of registration. There are no additional charges for non-residents except for children's swim classes and adult credit classes if attending public day school.

Unlisted fees may be collected at the first meeting for materials not provided by the schools.

There will be no refunds given after the second class meeting begins. Prior to that, a \$3 registration charge will be applied unless the class is canceled by Community Education. There will be no refunds for mini-classes.

For high school credit classes, students will be charged a book deposit if a text is required. This fee will be returned at the end of the semester when all school-owned books and materials are returned.

Those age 62 and older who are Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district residents may attend classes free of charge, provided sufficient enrollment and space are available.

Credit classes are also offered free of charge to:

- Anyone who does not have a high school diploma.
- Anyone who has a GED but no high school diploma.
- High school graduates who are not 20 years old by Sept. 1.

Child care and job placement/career planning services are available through Community Education. For additional information on the Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

ASSISTANCE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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

- Canton Township Senior Citizens call 397-1000, Ext. 278.
- Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623.
- Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.
- Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan, P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, call 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045.

Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907.

Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish-Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, call 455-3670.

Wayne County Nutrition Program, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, call 397-2777.

Senior Citizen Information Referral Network, 422-1052.

Social Security Administration, 13407 Farmington Road, Livonia 48151, call 459-9700.

CLUBS IN ACTION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP — Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation, followed by a dance, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9:30 p.m. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851.

AAUW SALE — The local branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a used book sale during the Fall Festival. Hours will be 9-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 3-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The sale will be held to promote the organization, attract prospective members and sell paperback fiction. To work one of the three-hour shifts at the sale, call Lynne Homes, 453-8998.

DIVORCE RECOVERY — An eight-week divorce recovery workshop will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, in the library of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, letting go, making new friends, being responsible for children, dating and remarriage. Course fee of \$3 covers book, workshop materials and refreshments. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

AUDITIONS — Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus was founded in 1973 and has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. Its annual concerts are held in December and May. The Plymouth Community Chorus also performs at various social functions during the season. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For additional information, call 455-4080.

STREET FAIR — The annual Multiethnic Main Street Ann Arbor Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5-6, beginning at 11 a.m. each day on Main Street in Ann Arbor. At 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, there will be a parade featuring ethnic costumes and the Windsor Police Pipe and Drum Band. A variety of ethnic foods will be available. There will also be an international tent, in which German, Italian, Irish and other groups will have exhibits. The fair theme is unity, liberty and freedom, celebrating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty.

BPW BINGO — The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold a special event, bingo, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at The Gathering, next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. BPW members will mark the opening night of the Fall Festival with bingo.

Please turn to Page 4

clubs in action

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Please turn to Page 4

weddings and engagements

Norris-Shannon

Lori Ann Shannon and Roger Joseph Norris Jr. were married July 5 at St. Patrick's, with the Rev. Timothy Hogan performing the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon Sr. of Canton Township and Plymouth's Mary Alice Cortis and Roger J. Norris Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed as an information center analyst with Kelly Services Inc. in Troy.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as a salesman for Spec Connector Corporation in Mount Clemens and served three years as a military policeman with the U.S. Army.

Lisa Lindsay was the matron of honor. The bride's attendants were Janet Norris, Katie Norris, Donna Shannon, Chris Etienne, Chris Bono and Laura Lundy.

Danny Fegan was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were David Slavin, Mike Shannon, Bill Shannon, Greg Etienne, Dale Shannon and Paul Wagner.

For her wedding, the bride wore a satin gown with cathedral train and large cameos of Brussels lace. Its high-crowned collar and bodice was trimmed in pearl re-embroidered Alencon lace. She wore a long veil falling from a half-circle of Alencon lace, trimmed with sprays of pearls from her headpiece, and carried gardenias, ivory roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and hanging ivy.

A reception was at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Following a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands of Oahu and Maui, the newlyweds are living in West Bloomfield.

Antal-Bartson

Julie Maria Bartson of Northville and Bela Frank Antal of Livonia were married recently at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel in Detroit.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartson of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Asselin of Livonia.

The Rev. Francis Cusack performed the ceremony.

Alisa Carducci Bieritz served as matron of honor. Bride's attendants included Laura Pope of Westland, Patti Antal of Livonia and Sandi Jameson of Washington, Mich.

The brother of the groom, John Asselin, served as best man. The groom's attendants included Frank Bartson of Plymouth, Dr. Lester Bartson of Marblehead, Mass., and Michael Bieritz of Plymouth.

The bride wore a white satin Alfred Angelo princess-style gown with a full skirt and cathedral-length train edged in white, European lace. A lace and beaded Juliet cap held the bride's cathedral-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses and Lillies of the Valley. The bride also wore a gold and diamond cross necklace which was worn by her mother on her wedding day.

After a reception at the Plymouth Hilton Ballroom, where 180 guests

attended, the couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls, Canada. They live in Westland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School. She's also a graduate of Hony Business School and is employed as a legal secretary.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Schoolcraft College. He has a degree in culinary arts and business management. He is employed as a chef at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIFF, PASTOR

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

Sunday
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-8950

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

9:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH - THE BODY OF CHRIST"

DR. W. HUSTAD

10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason, Associate Pastors, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
"A MEMORIAL OF LIFE"

Dr. William Stahl

8:30 P.M. - EVENING SERVICE
PASTOR STAHL

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor
Thomas Pala, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills 661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith A Way Of Life

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY - WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt Rd. 5 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth
Kenneth Zieke, Pastor 453-9252

Worship 8:30 & 10:00

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School, All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Lake Chapel 12:30 P.M.

PAALO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

CHRISTADELPHIANS
422-8660

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Fri., Sept. 5th 7:00 P.M.
"CHRIST WILL BRING PEACE WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED"
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MODULVET, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT, Youth Minister
Bible School (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
459-3333

Canon
Pastor: Jerry Yarnall
Rev. Ted Gronlund
Doreen Morton, Intern Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8501 Newburgh
at Joy, Livonia
427-9575

Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3041 Canton, Farmington
Jr. Church & Worship 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Services
PARDONANCE 772-5612
Pastor: Elizabeth Myrick
Pastor: Carl H. Schultz
Pastor: Kenneth

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION - RALLY SUNDAY
"YOU CAN ENJOY THE ABUNDANT LIFE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"THE CALL OF JOSHUA"
Rev. Willard L. Davis

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

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

Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided At All Services

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

9:00 A.M. EARLY COMMUNION
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
"RUNNING AWAY FROM LIFE"

Dr. W.F. Whittledge, Preaching

Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Coughlin, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"THE PRESENCE OF EVIL"
RALLY DAY
10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Day & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Church School 10:00 A.M.

"CHOSEN BY GOD"

Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith and Love

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd., David T. Stroup
(Rev. Arnette J. Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
25967 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills 478-8960

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"MID-COURSE CORRECTION"
DR. W.A. RITTER

Dr. William A. Ritter, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn, Asst. Pastor
Rev. David R. Stroup, Jr., Asst. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Jr., of Music
Mary T. Stone, Diaconal Minister of Education

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

Summer Worship & Church School 9:15 A.M. (Nursery-6th)
Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Douglas J. McMunn
Dr. Frederick Voeberg

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

Church School and Worship
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"AWAK & SOBER"
REV. ED COLEY

Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5810
Fr. Edward J. Seiden, Pastor

MASSSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

Community Bible Class at Ward Presbyterian

Some 500 women and men will meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, for the opening session of the Community Bible Class taught by Margaret Hess at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Members of the class come from 123 different churches, and from some 22 denominations, including Roman Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Lutheran, Bible church, Assemblies of God and Presbyterian.

The class follows a course which goes through the entire Bible in eight years in chronological sequence. This year will begin a two-year study of the Acts and letters.

Study materials will be made available for \$1 twenty minutes before class. Twelve women provide nursery care for infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers.

Hess has been teaching the class since it began in the home of Helen Hay, formerly of Coventry Gardens, before Ward Presbyterian had its own building. The class started with a small group of 13.

Hess also teaches a class on Thursday mornings at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield.



Margaret Hess Bible study teacher

Hills. She has authored seven books including, "The Power of a Loving Church," "How Does Your Marriage Grow?" "Unconventional Women," and "Never Say Old."

For more information on the classes, call 535-1815.

church bulletin

MUSICAL
First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, will present the musical "Come Over to My Own Backyard" 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The musical will be presented by the children in the First Presbyterian Bible School.

FALL WORSHIP SCHEDULE
The fall church school and worship schedule will begin Sunday, Sept. 7, at First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman. Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The Sunday worship will be at 10:45 a.m. There is a nursery, a toddler room and a class for children in kindergarten through grade two.

FAREWELL RECEPTION
Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, will host a farewell reception Sunday, Sept. 14, in honor of Dr. Robert Woodburn, who has been on staff for four years.

Woodburn, of Scottish Presbyterian heritage, received his bachelor's degree in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary along with a master's and a doctorate from American University in Washington, D.C.

He served as vice president of Academic Affairs at William Tyndale College prior to his position as executive pastor at Ward Church.

Woodburn will become full-time academic dean at Moody Bible Institute in September.

WOMEN FOR JESUS
Angie Steinberg, who recovered from cancer, will be the keynote speaker at Women For Jesus meetings 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 8 and Sept. 15, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill and Venoy roads. For more information, call 722-4224 or 722-9198.

DEDICATORY RECITAL
Dr. Donald Williams will play a dedicatory recital 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford. Township. He will perform on the newly-installed Steiner Red 3 rank pipe organ.

Human rights policy inconsistent

FOR QUITE some time, I have wondered about the apparent inconsistency in our national policy. On the one hand we take a hardline stance toward the government of Nicaragua because of its civil rights violations.

At the same time, we are content to offer little more than weak verbal protest against gross violations in South Africa. But perhaps our approach is more consistent than it might appear.

If we presume that human rights is the issue — and who would not like to believe that? — then indeed we are inconsistent. But take another look and a very common thread begins to show itself.

There is one vast and glaring difference between many of lands south of our borders and South Africa. Those in both Central and South America have been progressively making noise about systematic exploitation. They have learned to resent corporations from the north taking over their natural resources.

HELLO, AGRIBUSINESS: good-bye, small-time farmer. Some gratitude may have been felt by the few

It would seem that our consistency lies in a determination to get what we want regardless of the cost to faceless inhabitants of other lands.

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

and those who are somewhat narcissistic by nature.

Unfortunately, however, this same tendency is showing itself as the basis for much of our national policy. But the policy makers are not children. They are the so-called responsible adults who have flags of freedom, who give speeches on the importance of the individual and who praise the symbolism of Lady Liberty.

It would seem that our consistency lies in a determination to get what we want regardless of the cost to faceless inhabitants of other lands. We want a place to practice the craft of capital expansion and we want friends who will put down communism. It is evidently coming to pass that those nations willing to fall into such a line are the good guys

and those who don't are not.

OUR WILLINGNESS to prop up the Shah in Iran and Marcos in the Philippines for so long are but two examples. It seems that only too much egg on our national face is enough to move us to a position that can be considered morally acceptable on the yardstick of a concern for human rights.

The egg is continuing to run. But if that is what it takes to move us to a position of national integrity then so be it. Sometimes those narcissistic children of whom we spoke can only be moved by a spanking.

It seems that not only our antagonists but an ever-growing list of our allies are beginning to put us over their knee. It would be good if we could learn without such humiliation, but as it stands we do not even seem ready to learn from it.

Williams has been organist-choir-master at Ann Arbor's Zion Lutheran Church since 1963. He has performed extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe.

He performed a world premiere performance of the composition "Give Peace" by Vincent Persichetti at the 1986 National Convention of the American Guild of Organists.

BIBLE SURVEY
A survey of the Bible will be offered 7:30-9 p.m. Sundays at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. For more information, call 535-2785.

CROP WALK FOR HUNGER
A recruiter's rally for the 1986 Crop Walk for Hunger will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia.

Local churches and organizations wishing to participate in the Walk may send a representative to the meeting. The Crop Walk is Sunday, Sept. 28.

For more information, call Ron Cary at 261-6950.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CLASSES
Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia, offers School of Christian Education classes 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Classes are offered for every age level, birth through senior citizens. There are three semesters each year in the fall, spring and summer. The

CHURCH BAZAAR
Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advance applications for its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 421-3207.

PRE-SCHOOL
St. Matthew Lutheran Pre-School, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has openings for children 3-4. The school is taught by two state-certified teachers. For more information, call 728-2465 or 425-0261.

RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR
Redford Lutheran Church is taking reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas Fair in November. Call 524-2552 or 531-9358.

SPIRITUAL SEMINARS
The Highlight Center, a spiritual and philosophical organization, is offering weekly classes at 8 p.m. the second and third Tuesdays of every month at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Some topics include care of the body, the understanding and proper use of the mind and the teaching of Christ.

For more information, call (616) 651-2234.

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 the executive director of Mobilized to Serve will open the new semester.

For more information, call 561-3300.

CHRIST SHOW
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia is accepting appli-

New counseling center to work with families

After an 18 month study by a committee of clergy and laymen, the Samaritan Center of Southwest Oakland County opened on schedule last month at 26165 Farmington.

The center is based in Knox House, owned by First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, which is one of the 11 area churches that joined to get the counseling center under way.

Samaritan Center offers counseling for individuals and families experiencing problems. Ken Glide is chairperson of the Samaritan board of directors. Dr. Wesley Brun has been appointed director of the center.

The center to serve this area is the fourth of its kind to open in Michigan and is based on the concept that to be most effective ministering is given to the needs of the whole person, body, mind and spirit.

Counselors work with the individual as pastor or physician. And counselors work within the context of each person's religious beliefs.

The services are available to anyone who has the need of a counselor. Church affiliation is not required, though many times clients are referred by clergy, as well as doctors or other professionals in the community.

BRUN COMES to the center after serving as associate director of Park Ridge Psychiatric Institute in Park Ridge, Ill. He is a fellow in American Association of Pastoral Counselors and a fellow in American Orthopsychiatric Association.

Brun is an ordained minister with advanced degree training in pastoral counseling.

He offers individual counseling.



Dr. Wesley Brun

marriage and family therapy, group therapy, consultation services, pastoral counseling and educational programs for clergy and church groups.

Standard fees are charged, but gifts coming from area churches, businesses, foundations and individuals will ensure that no one is turned away because of inability to pay the full cost.

The center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, though limited additional hours can be arranged. The center's telephone number is 474-4701.

The sponsoring churches, in addition to First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, are Covenant Baptist, Faith Covenant, Nardin Park United Methodist, North Farmington Baptist, Orchard United Methodist, Newburg United Methodist, St. Colum, Trinity Episcopal and West Bloomfield Methodist.

Here's how to tell us your happy news

The Observer Suburban Life section will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding or anniversary.

Forms are available for weddings and engagements and may be picked up at the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft. All information submitted must include a telephone number so it can be checked during business hours if necessary.

Pictures submitted with announcements must be clear so that good reproduction is possible.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmore Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebrations of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
Ministry To The Deaf-Sunday

Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

CRUSADE WITH REV. D. L. PARKER SEPT. 3-7, 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9090
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harmon Rd., Canton
721-6832

Bible School 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAK, PASTOR

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

lord's house
A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newhouse
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Ranges & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh • Livonia
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0621

Sunday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland
SERVICES 522-0621

Sunday: 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed.: 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

volunteers

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit our museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

● 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.

● 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 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical

volunteers for its main office at 5 Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer call Diane at 453-2525.

● EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team 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 Plym-

outh 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 observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents.

Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

● HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS

Hospice volunteer training will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays from Sept. 8 to Nov. 10 at Madonna College, Livonia. The training is designed to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Care Program. Participants will be expected to volunteer a minimum of one hour a week for six months. There is no charge for the non-credit course. For information call 591-5757.

The Hospice of Washtenaw, a division of Amicare Home Health Services, Ann Arbor, Inc., a non-profit health care agency, trains and utilizes volunteers in the care of the

terminally ill and their families. Volunteers serve families through supportive counseling, friendly visiting, health care education, light household chores and errand assistance. Some volunteers also assist in office

operations, publicity and public speaking. It is not necessary to have a background in health care to be a hospice volunteer. Volunteer training will begin Sept. 8. For information call 995-1995.

Fife and drummers finish tour of East

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, some 50 youngsters ages 12-18, recently returned home from the corps' eastern tour through Canada, Vermont and New York.

The corps departed Plymouth in a 20-vehicle convoy early morning on Aug. 6 and that day performed at Old Fort Henry in Kingston, Ontario. The next day the corps was at Fort David Stewart in Montreal for a performance and that evening was devoted to amusement at LaRonde Amusement Park.

The next day the youth toured the Montreal subway system and then departed for Montpelier, Vt. Saturday was a muster put on by the

Hanaford Volunteers that started with a parade through town by 25 specially-invited corps, ending up at the capitol grounds. After the parade was a concert by all the corps, and then a jam session. A chicken dinner was served, then more jamming. A muster tradition, called jollification, finished the evening with a march through town by all of the corps, marching as one.

The next morning started early with a tailgate breakfast on the back of the drum truck at 5 a.m. and then departure for the mountains of Vermont to fill the last three days with performances at three more forts and sight-seeing around Niagara.

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

PIXIELAND

APPRECIATION SALE

Now Thru Sept. 10th

Thank You For Making Our Back-To-School Sale The Largest In Our History

Prior Sales Excluded

OSH KOSH

ALL NEW FALL FASHIONS

• CORDUROY PANTS • OUTERWEAR

• FLEECE LINED CORDUROY JACKETS

• DENIM JEANS and OVERALLS

ALL AT 1/3 Off

Our Original Low Prices

BUSTER BROWN

• ALL CO-ORDINATES • SPORTSWEAR

• TOPS • PANTS

YOUR CHOICE 1/3 Off

Our Original Low Prices

HEALTH-TEX

Infants thru Size 14

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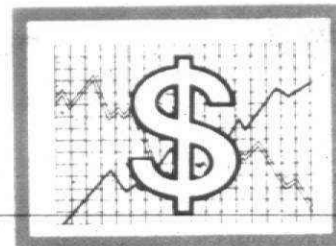
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Jocks in workplace

Pro athletes test skills in new fields

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Marty Pavelich's Canton office looks anything but like a sporting goods resale house. No hockey sticks, trophies or pictures adorn the bare paneled walls. Pavelich doesn't even use a hockey puck for a paperweight.

In fact, anyone but a well-tutored hockey fan might not even know that Pavelich was a member of four Detroit Red Wing Stanley Cup championship teams.

That suits Pavelich just fine. He'd rather talk business anyhow, thank you.

But for a lot of former professional athletes turned professionals in the business world, that's easier said than done. Sometimes business associates only want to talk sports.

AND SOMETIMES all the former athlete can do is talk sports. They think the name on their calling card card is the only business smarts they need.

They don't last long. Still, the Detroit-area has proved to be fertile ground for former athletes who've been successful in business.

For example, Bing Steel, owned by former Detroit Piston great Dave Bing, is one of the top black-owned businesses in the country. Mexican Industries in Detroit, operated by former Detroit Tiger pitcher Hank Aguirre, was selected as the top minority business in the Midwest region.

Also there's former Tiger catcher Bill Freehan with Freehan-Bocci & Co., along with countless Red Wing, Tigers, Lions and Pistons luminaries working as salesmen or manufacturer's representatives.

ALONG WITH a number of success stories, there's the classic story of the sports figurehead barely able to count the paper clips, let alone sell them.

"I've heard of ex-jocks walking into a purchasing department and they think, 'Here's this dumb jock, what's he trying to sell us now,'" said Aguirre, who lives in Lathrup Village. "And it's only because in some cases, that's what they are — dumb jocks."

But that's not to say former athletes don't take advantage of their names. Quite the contrary.

Many aren't too proud to admit it might have been their name that helped seal a deal. But in the end, they had to deliver.

"The name-and face recognition help," said Dexter Bussey, a former Detroit Lions running back. "People, whether they need the service or not, come in to see Dexter Bussey."

Bussey owns a Mail Boxes Etc. USA franchise in Bloomfield Hills, which sells postal, business and communications services. He, like a lot of pro athletes today, jumped into business before he retired in 1985, buying the franchise in 1983.

He also works as a sales representative for Consultant System Programmers in Troy.

AT THE OTHER end of the spectrum is Pavelich, who with Red Wing teammates Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, did something unheard of in the late 1950s. The trio got involved with their own business.

At the time, anything besides playing hockey was considered a distraction and was generally frowned upon by management.

Howe eventually went on to his own business ventures. Pavelich and Lindsay in 1962 started an automotive manufacturing plant.

Pavelich fondly recalls he and Lindsay working as salesmen during the day and as foremen in the plant at night. Neither had any formal business schooling.

"You have to learn through time," said Pavelich, who sold Lindsay & Pavelich five years ago. He still works out of the office as a salesman. "I was always interested in different plants. I was never too proud to ask a question."

Indirectly sports does provide some preparation for the business world.

"It helps you to be competitive," said Aguirre. "Baseball teaches you how to act under critical situations. It definitely helps you in the business world."

IT'S STILL a transition. For one, many athletes are used to working only five hours a day.

They find coming in at 7 a.m. and selling for eight hours a day isn't easy.

"The difficult transition is the commitment you have to make," Pavelich said. "You're out there like a rookie again. You have to learn about the business world."

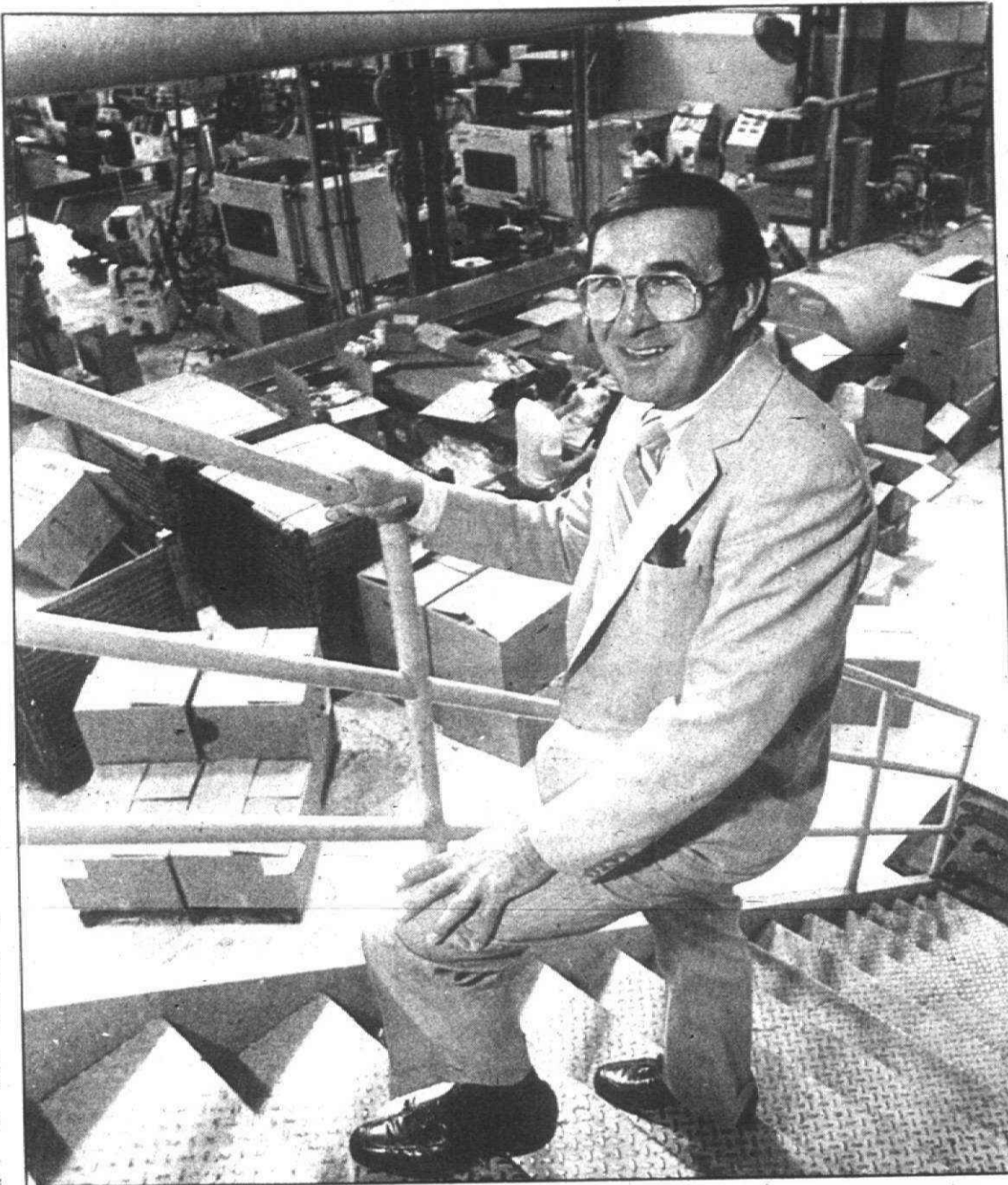
"Most often a professional athlete's life structure is very well protected," Bussey said. "... all of a sudden they have to do things themselves."

"After you play professional football, you realize, 'I'm 10 years behind.'"

And some customers attempt to keep the former athletes in the past, talking only about their exploits on the playing field. It's a necessary part of the job.

"That happens quite often," Bussey said. "It's up to me to excuse myself in a subtle manner. It doesn't bother me. I think I owe my customers some company."

"I never start it," Pavelich said. "Once in awhile they want to talk hockey. People still get back to business."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marty Pavelich: "The difficult transition is the commitment you have to make. You're out

there like a rookie again. You have to learn about the business world."

Small business 'flexes muscle' at conference

By Penny Wright
special writer

With recommendations ranging from liability insurance reform to a phase-out of farm price supports, small business raised a big voice at the recent White House Conference on Small Business.

Local members of the 61-person Michigan delegation attending the conference said the mission was accomplished with an amazing display of political commitment and intensity.

"Small business people united as a political force during the conference," said Richard Francis, director of merchant banking with Carleton Ward & Co., Birmingham. "Small business seldom gets the chance to flex its political muscle in unison. It was very exciting."

"I'm already getting calls from around the country about strategies for passing legislation that address the final recommendations. I predict 80 percent of the recommendations will be implemented."

Liability insurance reform headed the list of final recommendations. Geared to stop the "national hemorrhaging of small business," the legislation delegates called for addresses civil justice reform, federal standards for product, professional and commercial liability, and increased availability and affordability of liability insurance.

But Pearl Holferty, accountant and partner with Plante & Moran, Southfield, was disappointed that the preservation of the Small Business Administration as an independent agency did not place higher on the list of recommendations.

"The number 13 rank doesn't reflect the importance of retaining the agency as an independent federal department," Holferty said.

She said the SBA issue, a major bone of contention between the administration and small-business people was confused by a competing resolution offered by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"We need a voice for small business at the top levels of government, and we resent efforts to downgrade the issue."

MOST LOCAL delegates agreed the biggest disappointment of the conference was the absence of their host.

"We were invited by the president, and we were greeted by the baby-sitter (Chief of Staff Donald Regan)," said Michael Morton, vice president of Ludot Personnel Services of Southfield. Morton said the White House cold shoulder did not dampen the delegates' enthusiasm and determination to work out a constructive set of recommendations.

"Many of us are planning to go back to Washington at

'We are not just a flash in the pan. As the largest employer group in the nation, we are determined to get the attention we deserve. If Congress and the administration want to increase jobs in this country, they should be talking to us.'

— Don Nemes
Michigan delegate

business owners to get involved and help push the conference recommendations.

"Business people can get involved by joining their local business organizations or the Small Business Association of Michigan. We need activists," she said.

Paluzzi said Japan, Norway and the Netherlands had observers at the conference. "They are trying to learn how to deal with small business issues in their own country and how to stimulate more entrepreneurs."

PEARL LIPNER, co-chair of the Michigan delegation and owner of Melange Limited of Southfield was pleased with the efforts of the state's delegates.

"Our people were incredibly professional and gave a tremendous amount of time to these important issues. We plan to press our own state legislators for action."

"We are not just a flash in the pan," said Don Nemes of Nemes, Allen & Lefko, Birmingham. "As the largest employer group in the nation, we are determined to get the attention we deserve. If Congress and the administration want to increase jobs in this country, they should be talking to us."

Nemes said many delegates would like more frequent White House conferences. He also said Michigan delegates have pressed both gubernatorial candidates for a state conference on small business.

Liability insurance reform leads recommendations

Delegates attending the White House Conference on Small Business Aug. 17-21 agreed on 60 recommendations. Here are the top 10:

1. Liability insurance reform including a fault-based standard of liability; limit non-economic damages to \$250,000; limit attorneys' contingency fees; impose a statute of limitations; establish a uniform standard of fault; promote the establishment of joint underwriting associations and assigned risk pools; promote tax deductible self-insurance; require complete financial disclosures by the insurance industry.

2. No government-mandated employee benefits such as employer-paid health benefits, parental leave and disability leave.

3. Protection against "unfair" competition including prohibiting non-profit, tax-exempt business from using advantages such as postal rates in selling products and services offered by small business; prohibit government organizations from performing commercial services.

4. Federal deficit reduction and a balanced budget by correction of the Gramm-Redman-Hollings Act, passage of a balanced budget amendment and presidential budgetary line-item veto power.

5. Creation of a cabinet level department of international trade.

6. Advancement of entrepreneurial education by the federal government.

7. Congressional repeal of the Davis-Bacon Act and Service Contract Act. According to Nation's Business magazine, Davis-Bacon requires almost all federal construction contractors to pay local union wage scales.

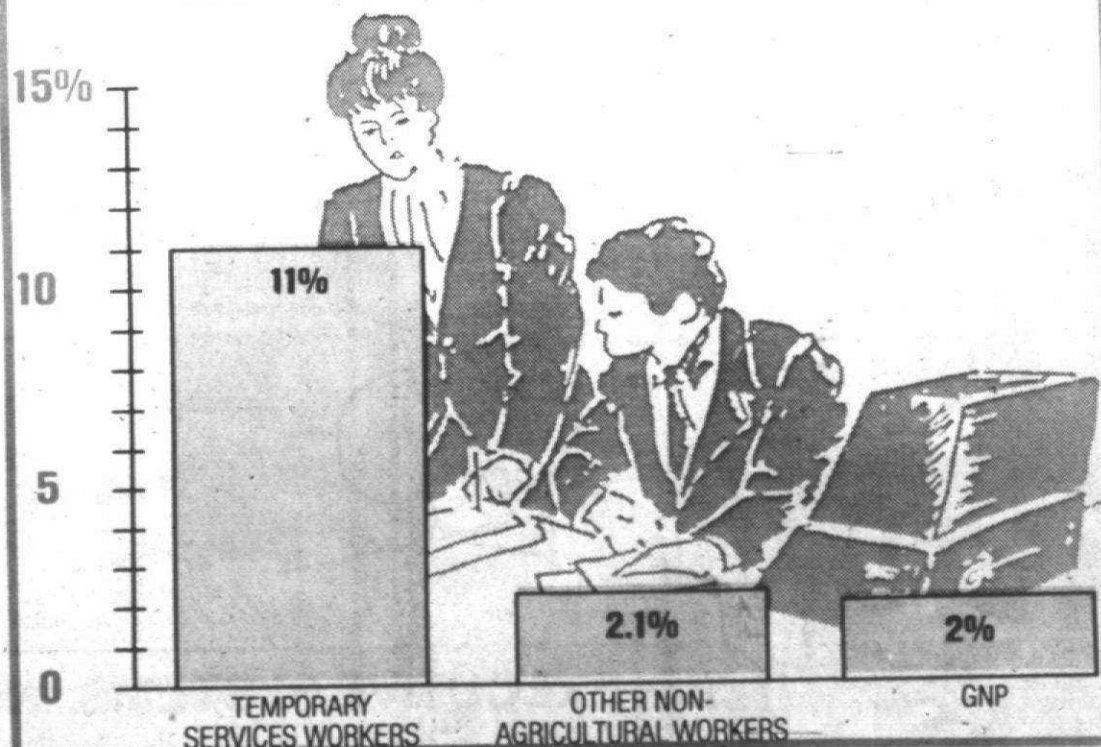
8. Reform the Social Security system by removing all non-retirement programs from Social Security and paying them from the general fund; bring all workers under the Social Security system; freeze FICA contribution wage base and tax rate at 1986 level; cap automatic indexing and cost of living adjustments; fund a presidential commission to develop long-range alternatives to the present system.

9. Enact Senate Bill 2760 with the Kasten-Lugar-Kassebaum amendment to provide uniform fault defenses and the Pressler amendment eliminating joint and several liability.

10. Internal Revenue Service reform, subjecting the agency to judicial review and making it accountable for all costs incurred by taxpayers as a result of IRS errors.

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Closing fee	75
Document preparation	32
Title insurance	288
Recording fees	17
Survey cost	70
total	10,387

We are returning this column because the chart was inadvertently omitted when it first appeared last month.

In recent months, refinancing has accounted for a third of all mortgages. It's little wonder I'm constantly asked by my clients if they should refinance their mortgage now.

What's the attraction?

Say you financed your \$80,000 mortgage when the rates were 12 percent. By refinancing it for \$70,000 at 10 percent, you will have \$10,000 in your pocket, and your monthly payments will remain the same.

If you are paying a mortgage rate of, say, 16 percent, by refinancing at, say, 9 percent, you can slash your monthly payments, put extra cash in your pocket, or build up equity at a faster rate.

Is it that good?

Not quite. For any refinancing to be attractive, it must meet the Two-Two test. Simply stated, refinancing will probably work if you have been in your house for at least two years, if your interest is at least two points over the current rate, and if you are considering living in your house for at least two more years.

Of course, meeting this test is a necessary but not a sufficient condition for total success in your refinancing effort.

Will the real cost stand up?

The mortgage rate quoted by a financial institution is, of course, very confusing. The accompanying chart shows that the total initial cost of refinancing can run into thousands of dollars, thereby wiping out part of

the gain associated with refinancing.

Another way of looking at the real financing cost is to remember that a 10.875-percent mortgage rate may be equivalent to an annual percentage rate of 11.309 percent.

Pointers about points

The points tacked on to your initial cost (called loan discount) cannot be fully taken as an itemized deduction in the year they are paid. In-

stead, they must be amortized over the life of the mortgage.

This rule should be remembered in deciding if it is better to add points merely to reduce the fixed mort-

gage. An interesting way of looking at points is to think of them as an investment, not cost. That way, refinancing can be one of the best investments around.

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business people

Marilyn Wasczenski of Garden City has been promoted to administrative assistant to the president of Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. Wasczenski joined the company a year ago as a secretary after working as secretary and facilities coordinator for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



Wasczenski Derry Newth Cassidy

Sharon N. Derry of Plymouth has been appointed director of marketing and public relations for Bi-County Osteopathic Hospital in Warren. Before joining Bi-County, Derry was assistant director of public relations for Saratoga Community Hospital in Detroit.

Ronald J. Newth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Newth of Livonia, has been promoted to vice president and controller, compliance and reporting manager in the funds management group of NCNB National Bank of North Carolina. He had been assistant vice president for the bank.

Cheryl L. Cassidy will be in charge of corporate and group room sales for the Skylight Inn at J-275 and Eight Mile. Cassidy also is in charge of sales at the Skylight Inn in Southfield.

Edward J. Redlin of Canton has been named division controller for R.L. Polk & Co.'s city directory division. Redlin began his 22-year career at Polk in 1964 as a messenger in the mailroom. In 1965, he joined the marketing services division as a time-keeper and later became a marketing services accounting clerk. Most recently, he was coordinator of manufacturing operations in the city directory division.

James L. Vick has joined R.J. Dickshot & Co. of Livonia as a manager. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He received his degree from Wayne State University and was certified as a public accountant in 1961.

April L. Line of Westland has just returned from a three-day sales and product training seminar with Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. Line joined Mary Kay in September 1985 and is a beauty consultant.

Terry Roberts, new car salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Plymouth, received the second-highest award for sales from Chrysler-Plymouth.

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

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, September 4, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1D

Rocks stay hopeful despite losing Hill

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The fire was back in Tom Moshimer's eyes. It had been missing the last couple of years.

When he talked of his 1986 Plymouth Salem football team, he said things like, "I'm enjoying this so far" and "We going to be a good football team." He hadn't said things like that in a couple of years.

Tom Moshimer was genuinely optimistic. He hadn't been that in a couple of years.

That was two weeks ago.

Since then, his team has lost its No. 1 quarterback. Senior Chris Hill broke his leg in last week's preseason scrimmage and isn't expected to return this season.

For a moment, a bit of the old gloom returned to Tom Moshimer's voice.

"Sure, it's tough. He was a good wishbone quarterback. If he was just a hand-off quarterback, we could replace him with no problem. But he was solid option quarterback."

"And it's really too bad for Chris, too. He was a great kid, a real hard worker. And a leader. It seems like it always happens to those kinds of kids."

FOOTBALL PREVIEW



THERE WAS a pause. Then the Tom Moshimer of two weeks ago began speaking.

"I'll tell you what, though, I'm confident the two juniors will do the job for us."

Steve Holt and Kurt Britnell will assume the quarterbacking duties. Moshimer said Holt may have a slight edge coming into Friday's season opener at Trenton. But both will probably see action.

"We will be a better team than the last two years," said Moshimer, whose teams posted 3-6 records in 1984 and 1985. "We've improved in all aspects."

The leading cause for the Rocks' optimism is senior co-captain Joe Jouppi. At 6-2, 205, Jouppi is a punishing player on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"Jouppi is a major college player," Moshimer said. "He runs hard; he's a

great blocker, and he's a terror on defense. We can't even run our drills at him in practice. He destroys everything that comes his way."

Joining Jouppi in the backfield likely will be senior sprinter Brian Neuhardt. Juniors Doug Prater and Garrett Bowie will also see action.

At fullback, seniors Jerry Sumner and Leonard Bowe will share time.

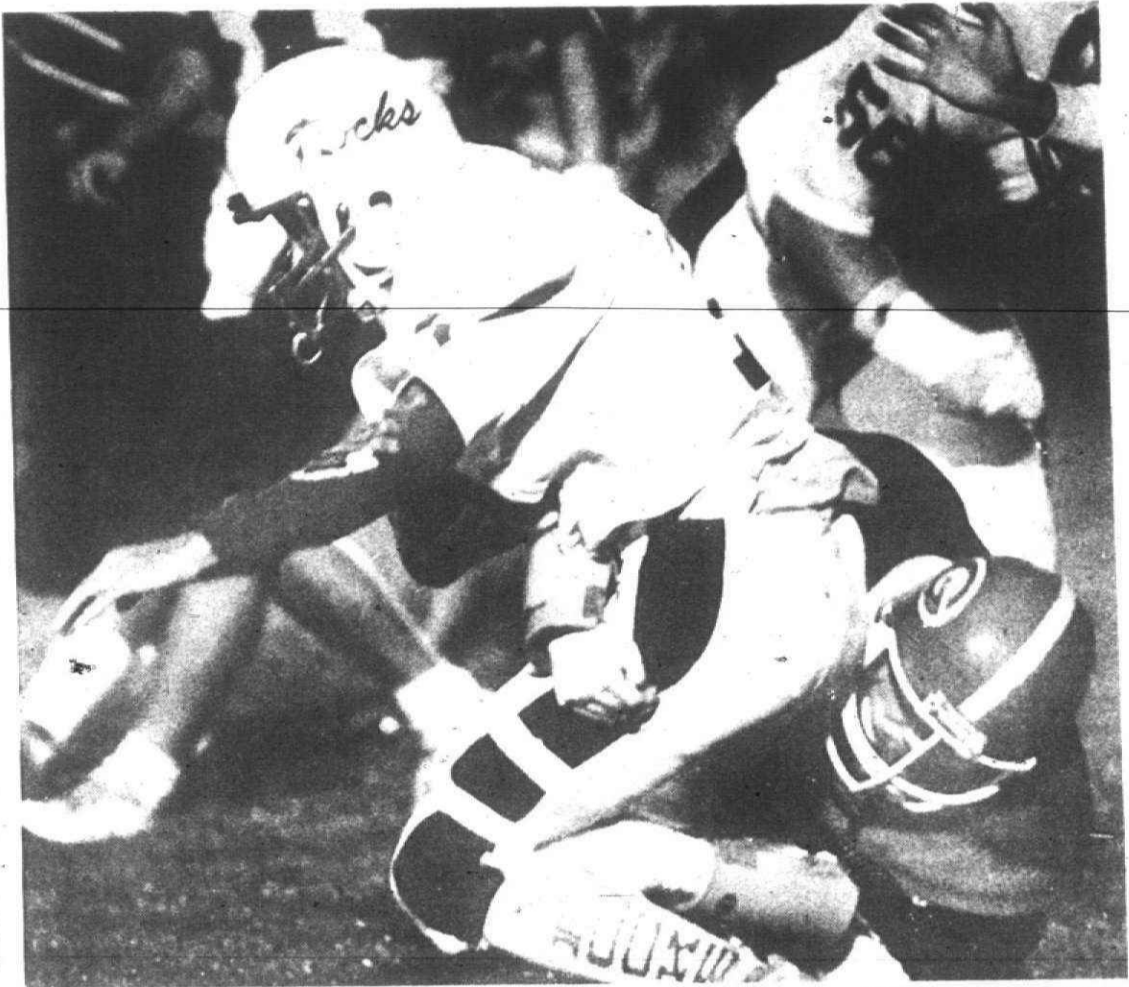
Jeff Armstrong is the probable starting wide receiver, with Andy Gee, Kevin Cousino and Lee Erickson all vying for the tight end job.

PERHAPS THE area of greatest improvement for Salem is the offensive line. Senior Kurt Urban (6-1, 185) will anchor it. Dave Frigerio (5-11, 175), Adam Aldrin (5-11, 175), Jim Lamb (5-7, 160), Romolo Maura (6-2, 210), John Lazarowicz (5-11, 201), Al Kim (6-0, 175), Jay Blaylock (6-0, 195) and Richard Johnson (6-4, 240) are all battling for playing time.

"We're not any bigger than before, but the players we have are more familiar with our system. They shouldn't make as many mistakes as last year," Moshimer said.

The strength of the Salem defense

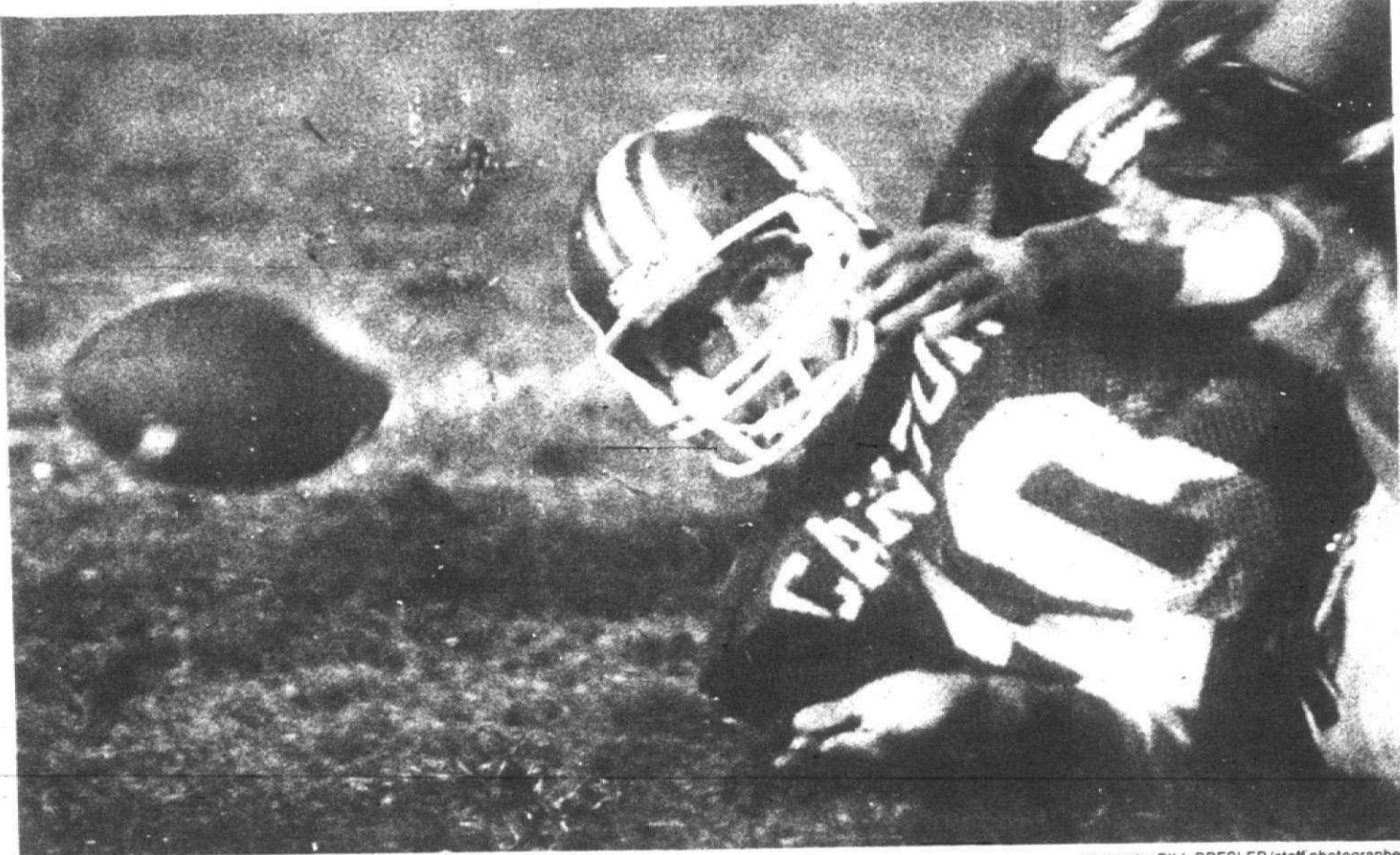
Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Senior Chris Hill was to be Salem's starting quarterback. But he broke his leg in the

team's preseason scrimmage and will be out for the season.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Genyk, who had his ups and downs last year, returns as Canton's No. 1 quarterback.

Chiefs seek a new attitude

Khoenle puts faith in senior class

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

On paper, the 1986 version of the Plymouth Canton football team looks pretty solid.

But Canton always seems to look like a good team on paper. The truth is the Chiefs have not been a good team on the field in recent years — the worst being last season's 0-9 fiasco.

The impoverished past is the first problem new head coach Bob Khoenle must address.

"We have a good nucleus of players, and they are working very hard. But we have to have an attitude change here," Khoenle said. "The kids have to start thinking more positive. They have to start believing in themselves. We have a horrible defeatist attitude here, and we must get over that. We have to learn to go out there and compete aggressively. Of course, that's something that's easy to talk about and hard to overcome."

THE OFFENSIVE backfield should be one of the team's strengths. Quarterback Steve Genyk saw action last year. He'll be joined by backs Tony Boucher, Roger Trice,

football

Joel Goebel Ronnie Balog and Joel Riggs. All but Riggs are seniors. Riggs is a junior.

Khoenle is high on Trice. "He's very quick and he can be a game-breaker for us."

Seniors Todd Wood, John Migyanka, Jeff Krolicki and junior Steve Fleming are vying for offensive end spots.

"We've got good kids at the skill positions," Khoenle said. "They have got to produce for us if we are going to be successful."

The offensive line, a traditional weakness of Canton football teams, will be big, but relatively inexperienced. Glen Godfrey (6-2, 200-pound senior), Brian Gothard (6-1, 205, senior) and Wes Johnson (5-10, 185, senior) saw some action last year. Others vying for spots are Mike Flynn (6-4, 190, junior), Jim Crews (6-0, 195 junior), John Cole (5-11, 175, junior),

Scott Browne (5-11, 180, junior), Rich Cline (5-11, 195, junior) and Jerry French (6-0, 260, junior).

AT CENTER, Shawn Koteles (6-2, 170, junior), Dave Mroccka (6-1, 195, senior) and Ken Truesdell (6-1, 240, senior) are battling for the starting job.

"These guys have the ability to be very good," Khoenle said. "It's just a matter of them finding out exactly what they are supposed to be doing."

Anchoring the defense, a traditional strength of the Canton team, will be senior linebacker Chris Rheault and senior tackle Marc Rinke.

"We expect our defense to pick up where it left off last year," Khoenle said. "Our major concern right now is offensive production. We have got to score some points."

Mike Gray, a junior, will do the place kicking, with Rod Baltes help-



Tony Boucher will play at a halfback spot for the Chiefs this season.

ing out on kickoffs. Mroccka will handle the punting.

"Depth is a problem for us, too. We can't afford to get anyone hurt," Khoenle said.

The Chiefs, who compete in the Western Division of the Western Lakes, will open at home Friday against Willow Run at 7:30 p.m.

WLAA's concern: Who'll stop Glenn?

The following are pre-season sketches of the remaining Western Lakes football teams.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

● Coach: John Herrington, 25th season.
● Last year's record: 7-2, Western Division champs.

● Notable losses to graduation: Brian Smolinski, Mike Mack, Ed Haefner, Jim Haefner, John Leone, Rod Sarceovich, Don Swinney, Todd Marshke, Sean Norton, Frank Orsini, Dan Tadra.

● Leading returnees: Scott Bissell, senior back; Mark Murray, senior quarterback; Gary Schwedt, senior end; Rick Witte, junior back; Mark and John Bonasso, senior and junior.

● Promising newcomers: Chad Burgess, sophomore end; Steve Bissell, junior quarterback; Rocky Varacalli, senior back.

● Strengths: Defense. Coaching staff, Scott Bissell.

● Weaknesses: Inexperience at virtually all positions. Uncharacteristic lack of depth.

● '86 outlook: There are no stars on this team and that's very unusual for a Harrison team. But, don't look for a losing season. Will challenge for Western Division title again.

NORTH FARMINGTON

● Coach: Jim O'Leary, fourth year.

● Last year's record: 4-5.

● Notable losses to graduation: Mike Rudin, Marc Brown, Corky D'Asenzo, Chris Christman, Steve Goss, Pat Gallina, Steve Brown, Derek Cribley, Wes Pringle.

● Leading returnees: Brian Schierloh, senior lineman; Matt Garver, senior lineman; Chad Henry, senior end-kicker; Gerry Haight, senior quarterback; Scott Seizer, senior back; Brad Demeter, senior back.

● Promising newcomers: Rick Karcher, senior tight end; Ryan Meador, junior end; Matt Suchecki, junior back.

● Strengths: Scott Seizer, one of the premier backs in the state. Experienced offensive line. Excellent coaching staff.

● Weaknesses: Defense is very inexperienced. Quarterback could also be a problem.

● '86 outlook: Not as much individual talent as last year, but probably a better team. Could challenge Glenn in the Lakes Division.

FARMINGTON

● Coach: Dave Catherman, first year.

● Last year's record: 4-5.

● Notable losses to graduation: Craig Petersmark, Joe Bob Wenson, Jim Laird, Dan Parilo.

● Leading returnees: Andy Holliday, senior lineman; Andy Boden, senior lineman; Ed Sudzina, senior fullback; Bill Critcher, senior tackle; Eric Green, senior back.

● Promising newcomers: Dave Kettler, senior lineman; Steve Howell, senior end; Paul Orrico, senior quarterback.

● Strengths: Big, physical and agile lineman. Speedy backfield.

● Weaknesses: Inexperience at key skill positions.

● '86 outlook: Catherman is an enthusiastic and positive influence on this team. Also will open up the offense. Farmington should win five or six games this season.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

● Coach: Herb Osterland, third season.

● Last year's record: 6-3.

● Notable losses to graduation: Joe Payne, Andy Oliver.

● Leading returnees: Jim Nail, senior fullback-linebacker; John Knittel, senior end; Keith McGorisk, senior back; Doug Stark, senior linebacker; Matt Rons, senior tackle; 11 other returning lettermen.

● Promising newcomers: Darrell LaFave, senior back; Bill Butler, junior guard; Kyle Percin, junior back; Scott Porter, sophomore line-backer.

● Strengths: Defense, team quickness, team depth, Jim Nail.

● Weaknesses: Inexperienced quarter-

back, traditionally stolid offense.
● '86 outlook: Look for Churchill to be better than last year. Osterland plans to use the option attack more consistently and he has a talented backfield to do it. Strong contenders in Western Division.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

● Coach: Armand Vigna, 12th season.

● Last year's record: 4-5.

● Notable losses to graduation: Bob Solnikowski, Dave Drabicki.

● Leading returnees: Chris Parenti, All-Area linebacker; Tim Brahmer, senior, lineman; Jeff Kroll, senior lineman; Kevin Donaldson, senior lineman; Mark Kerpet, senior wide receiver; David Janes, senior end.

● Promising newcomers: Mike Linenberg, 5-10, 230 transfer from Catholic Central.

● Strengths: Might have the best defense in the area. Big, quick and physical.

● Weaknesses: May have the worst offense. Untried quarterback and halfbacks. Tough, tough schedule.

● '86 outlook: Very hard to say. The Patriots won't get blown away much with their defense. And if they get any offense at all, look out.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

● Coach: Jack Reardon, 22nd season.

● Last year's record: 5-4.

● Notable losses to graduation: Dave Roschacki.

● Leading returnees: Mike Nettie, junior lineman; Kevin Belyk, senior lineman; Eric Johnson, senior end; Mark Durkee, senior fullback.

● Promising newcomers: Pete Mazzoni, senior quarterback; John Economou, senior fullback.

● Strengths: Defense and Reardon. The man has won 120 football games.

● Weaknesses: Complete inexperience. Only three players were full-time starters last year.

● '86 outlook: Those close to the Spartans feel this team is greatly improved. But playing in the rugged Lakes Division could take its toll on the Spartans. Look for another near-500 season.

JOHN GLENN

● Coach: Chuck Gordon, 10th year.

● Last year's record: 10-1, Western Lakes champs.

● Notable losses to graduation: Tony Boles, Steve Irwin, Rick McCurdy, Don Croft, Chuck Hammonree, Paul Pomorski.

● Leading returnees: Tony Svaluto, kicker; Paul Beasley, tailback; Doug Streil, tackle; Mike Hammonree, wide receiver-running back.

● Promising newcomers: Steve Hawley, quarterback; Jeff Graham, end; Harold Lovelace, end; Ryan Robertson; Greg Bates.

● Strengths: Solid in the skill positions, good overall size and underclassmen have won at the junior high and JV levels.

● Weaknesses: Only four starters return from a state playoff qualifier. Several inexperienced players must come through.

● '86 outlook: There are several question marks, but it appears Glenn has the talent to defend its Western Lakes title. The Rockets' overall size this season is imposing.

OTHERS: Look for both Walled Lake teams to be greatly improved. Walled Lake Central, coached by John Van Sicken, has been notorious in the Lakes Division for its bruising style of play. As always, the Vikings will be a big team.

Chuck Apap's Walled Lake Western team returns one of the league's more elusive backs in Mike Hall. Western has improved steadily under Apap and could be a force in the Western Division this season.

Northville has a new coach, Dennis Colligan is now the AD at Northville and Darryl Schumacher is in. Northville lost quite a bit to graduation. Returning, however, is potential all-star Tony Briningstool, a 6-5, 200-pound lineman who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.71 seconds.

CC not lacking in talent

By Brad Emons
staff writer

They're all gone. Eleven Redford Catholic Central football players earned college scholarships last year. Those 11 were also instrumental in CC's Catholic League title conquest and a berth in the state Class A playoffs.

But don't shed any tears for CC coach Tom Mach and his Shamrocks, who appear to have the necessary reinforcements to enjoy another good season.

The only thing standing in the way is the schedule, which includes the always murderous five-game Central Division card along with such non-league foes as 1984 Class A champion Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Shamrocks open the season Saturday night at the Pontiac Silverdome against Flint Northwestern with a number of questions to be answered.

Can CC's defense be as good?

Are the Shamrocks big enough to slug it out in the Central?

"WE'RE PRETTY much a senior team," said Mach, now in his 11th season. "The thing these seniors don't have is the two-year experience. We had a lot of good players that were not good enough to play last year."

"We're not as big and we're putting 10 new guys on defense, but we're pretty quick and we've got some good, skilled people."

The backfield is the most experienced with the return of quarterback Mark Stieve, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound senior who started five games last year.

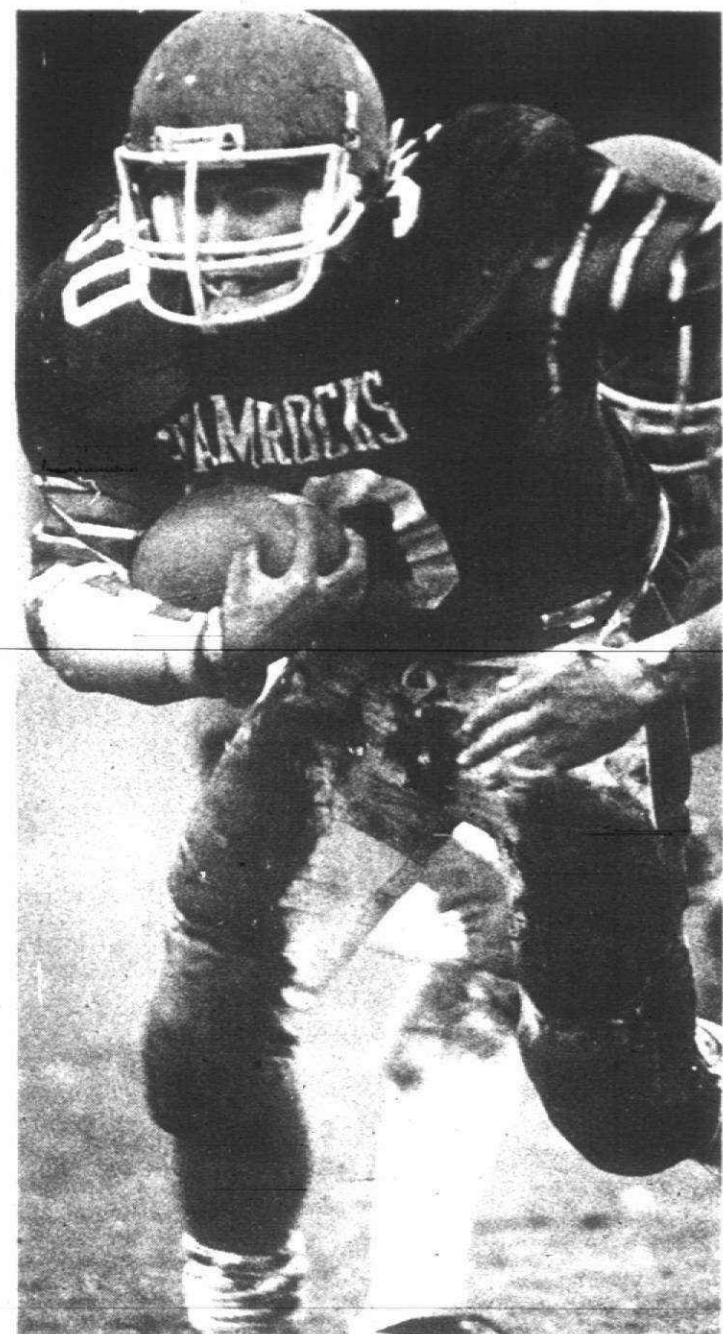
Greg Haeger (6-3, 175), who was the starter early in the season, has moved to split end, joining wide receivers Pat Rogers (6-0, 160) and Mark Grenier (6-2, 185), who played running back a year ago.

Tim Lafferty (5-10, 180), a third-year player, is set at tailback after an injury-plagued junior year. His running mate is veteran fullback Chris Kassa, (5-8, 185), a co-captain.

"Our backs have a year's experience, and our quarterback has four or five games under his belt," Mach said. "The line is new, which could cause us problems. We're not ready for finesse moves early in the season. We're going to have to let them develop."

SENIOR TACKLE Tom Victory (6-6, 230) and tight end Matt Fras (6-2, 208), a pair of major college prospects, provide a good nucleus on the offensive line.

The other starters include tight



file photo

Chris Kassa returns as Catholic Central's fullback.

end Pat McGrath (6-3, 195), Scott Burkhardt (5-7, 180), center Chris Michalik (6-2, 205), along with guards Joe Mackiewicz (6-1, 201) and Bob Michalik (6-2, 205).

The Shamrocks will have several players going both ways.

Also playing on CC's vaunted 5-2 defense will be Bob Michalik and Mackiewicz, defensive ends; Victory, tackle; Fras and Chris Michalik, linebacks; Grenier and Haeger, secondary.

Others moving into starting defensive slots, according to Mach, include nose guard Erik Knuth (6-2, 225), junior tackle Pete Dankert (6-3, 205), monster back Chris Kovath (6-2, 175) and cornerback Bob Malleck (6-0, 185).

The kicking game rests on the feet of Malleck (field goals and extra points), Jamie Rama (kickoffs) and Haeger (punting).

S'craft kickers tie EMU

The opener for Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team against Eastern Michigan University provided the Ocelots with just the kind of test coach Van Dimitriou was hoping for.

A tough, physical test.

A year ago, the largely inexperienced SC team might have been muscled into a loss. But Dimitriou has been stressing better defense and more physical play during this season's preseason to a team with starters back.

The result against EMU wasn't a victory, but it wasn't a loss, either.

The two teams battled to a scoreless tie at SC Aug. 27.

"EVEN THOUGH it was a tie, we're very pleased," said Dimitriou. "This (EMU) team is better than almost anybody we play. They came out loaded for battle. They have some very experienced players."

The Hurons also had a number of players who weren't afraid to throw their weight around, but SC was not intimidated. Dimitriou's goal for the opener was to concentrate on solid defense first.

"I did not want to lose this game," he said. "I would rather have a tie."

We know that, at least after one game, our defense is much improved.

"We dominated the game two-thirds of the time. The key was that we just did not want to lose the game."

Dimitriou praised the defensive work of Scott Steiner (from Plymouth Salem), Pete Lomas (Livonia Bentley), D.J. Ward and Kevin Kurkowski (both from Livonia Stevenson). Dimitriou used 18 players in the game and was "impressed with our depth. I did not notice any drop-off in our play."

New Borgess coach puts emphasis on the defense

By Brad Emons
staff writer

After a spring of watching films, Dan Henry became quite a movie critic.

Excuse the first-year Redford Bishop Borgess football coach for acting a little like Siskel and Ebert, but Henry saw some things he didn't like.

Last year Borgess finished 2-7 under Gary Cook, and there are some changes Henry hopes to make by Saturday when the Spartans take on Dearborn Edsel Ford in their season opener.

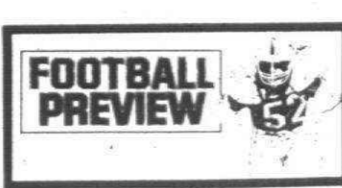
"We've emphasized defense from the beginning," said Henry. "Last year Borgess was a decent team between the 20s, but defensively they just didn't attack things the way they should have."

He has also tried to instill an air of discipline.

"I had to tell them on working hard every day in practice — not just showing up the day of the game," he said. "I wanted total discipline and I think they've responded well so far."

Henry will run Michigan's 5-2 slant-angle defense.

Across the front will be nose guard Larry Green, a 5-foot-7, 150-pound junior, Maurice Cummings, a



5-10, 210-pound tackle; Dorian Marshall, a 6-1, 260-pound sophomore; Mike Joiner, a 6-3, 215-pound end; and co-captain Alex Marshall, a 6-4, 220-pound end and three-year player.

AT LINEBACKER, Henry is going with a couple of hard hitters in Ron Cade, a 6-1, 190-pound senior who was ineligible last year, and Jon Campbell (5-10, 185). Both performed well in Borgess's four-way scrimmage last week.

"They shed their blocks well and were able to get to the ball," said Henry.

The defensive backfield has speed to burn.

Leading the way is Sean Darkins (6-3, 170), Jason Calzadillas (5-10, 175), Zip Holliday (5-8, 160) and Mike Owens (5-9, 165). Guyton Matthews should also see some playing time in the secondary.

Offensively, Henry will go with 15-year-old junior Eric Emanuel (6-

2, 170) at quarterback.

"He's young, but I feel real comfortable with him," said the Borgess coach. "Last year he started against Notre Dame and won 26-12. He can throw, he can run and he's a winner."

The John McIntyre saga took another turn last week. After leaving the University of Detroit in May, McIntyre has shopped schools at Iowa State, the University of Michigan and the University of Missouri — all in the past three months.

Although he hasn't married a movie star, you'd think we were talking about John McEnroe instead.

Contrary to public innuendo, John McIntyre, the all-state basketball player who averaged 33 points per game two years ago at Redford Catholic Central, is not a crybaby, doesn't argue with officials, is well-mannered and is a pretty good student.

Hailed by some media types as "biggest recruit since Dave DeBussche with a style similar to 'Pistol' Pete Maravich," McIntyre was billed "a pioneer" by U-D coaches, administrators and alumni.

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Jouppi, talented juniors buoy Salem's football hopes in 1986

Continued from Page 1

will be trio of linebackers: Urban, Jouppi and Frigerio. All three are quick off the ball and extremely physical.

Battling to win spots at defensive tackle are Manny Kritikos, Bowe, Randy Handyside and Aldrin. At defensive end, Damon Speros, Maura, Johnson, Cousino, Dave Collins and Lazarowicz are in the hunt.

Brian Storm will again handle the placekicking. Either Summer or Newhardt will punt.

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Mac's traveling act not so unusual

YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR the snickering going on amongst the basketball coaching fraternity.

"What's wrong with this McIntyre kid?" they'd chime. "He doesn't know what he wants."

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Brad Emons

in Ann Arbor, McIntyre, who will have to sit out this season anyway under NCAA transfer rules, was not bound to U-M until he registered for classes (Schupan starts today).

Enter Missouri and coach Norm Stewart.

According to John's father, Jim, the Missouri coaches wanted him to enroll at U-M to see him in the Sandy Sanders Summer Basketball League.

Convinced Missouri was best suited for his style of play, Mac traveled down to Columbia last week and ended in classes where he will have three years of basketball eligibility remaining.

The move apparently caught Michigan coach Bill Frieder and his staff by surprise, to say the least.

Frieder was out of town on a recruiting trip and was unavailable for comment, but U-M assistant Dave Hammer indicated that Frieder was disappointed.

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The tournament ran four days, Friday through Monday.

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college sports

two conference sports or get some type of waiver from the league.

"I don't know what's going to be done about that," said Heard.

NMU retains its NCAA Division II rating despite the lack of a required spring sport for football. Heard said an exemption has been granted because of the weather.

"We don't have a spring in Marquette," said Heard. The academic calendar is also short. NMU's winter semester ends in April, in the middle of the spring sports season.

Heard said the NCAA could revoke its exemption once the Olympic Training Center in Marquette is completed.

"Once that's done, we can do anything you want to — inside," he said.

But adding two more sports may not be financially feasible at present. Money would have to be taken from a current sport to fund another.

NMU dropped men's swimming due to a lack of money several years ago.

NMU was interested in joining the North Central Conference, which consists of 10 Division II schools from North Dakota, South Dakota,

Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Minnesota, but was turned down.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

appears at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia. He will perform a concert of contemporary Christian music sponsored by SinglePoint Ministries. The concert is free. Dion, a pop singer of the 1960s, hit it big with "The Wanderer" and "Runaround Sue."

● PLYMOUTH THEATRE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild conducts auditions for Plaza Suite at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 10-11, at the Plymouth Central Middle School. Seven male and five female roles need to be cast. Production dates are Nov. 7-8, 14-15. The play will have three directors. Each director will stage one of the play's three acts. The directors are Gerald L'Heureux of Westland, Joan Washburn of Canton and Patricia Gresock of Canton. The guild conducts its annual fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the Plymouth Central Middle School. Anyone interested in learning about the group or assisting with the production of Plaza Suite is invited.

● DETROIT CONCERT BAND

The Detroit Concert Band under the direction of Leonard B. Smith appears at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, on the Livonia City Hall Plaza, 3300 Civic Center Drive. Audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs. In

case of rain, the concert will take place in Churchill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Free admission. For more information call 421-2000.

● SONDHEIM

Detroit Center for Performing Arts presents "Side by Side by Sondheim" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through Sept. 27 at the Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper at Van Dyke. Tickets are \$8, general admission; \$6 older persons and students. For more information, call the center at 925-7138.

● LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" is presented by a cast of Detroit area performers from Friday, Sept. 5, to Sept. 21 in the 500-seat Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville. Showtime: 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Fridays, \$9; Saturdays, \$10; Sundays, \$8. Tickets can be bought by credit card by calling 349-8110; 349-0868. Tickets available at the theater or from the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main, Northville.

● EMU THEATER

Eastern Michigan University Theatre presents Larry Shue's award-winning comedy "The Foreigner" at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, in the Quirk Auditorium on the EMU campus.

For tickets, call EMU Arts and Entertainment box office, 487-1221.

● ALVIN'S DETROIT BAR

Shadetree Productions and Alvin's presents Rude recording artists, Broken YoYo Saturday, Sept. 6, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass at I-94, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. You must be 21. Admission: \$4. For more information, call Alvin's, 832-2355.

● WATER SKI SHOW

An event to raise money for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Scholarship Fund is set for 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Four Bears Waterpark, 3000 Auburn Road, east of Dequindre, north of M-59, Utica. Admission, at the door, \$9 per person. Children shorter than four feet and older persons free. Day includes two water ski shows and an outdoor concert by Farrell & Farrell, a contemporary Christian group.

● WHITING AUDITORIUM

Mitz Gaynor appears the week of Sept. 9 at the Star Theatre of Flint in Whiting Auditorium, 1241 E. Kearsley, Flint. For tickets, call 239-1464.

● AC/DC

The band AC/DC turns up the volt-

age at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, in Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. Tickets are \$15, available by calling 567-6000 and at Hudson's and Ticket World locations. Show includes the band Loudness.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Detroit Artists Market opens its fall season with the annual "Party in the Park - A Underseas Voyage" 5:30-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in Harmonie Park. The Hysterical Narcotics and Zombie Surfers provide thematic music. Keith Vreeland and Marvin Kahn play synthesizer in the gallery. Gourmet food. Admission: \$25 in advance; \$30 at the door. Reservations: 962-0337.

● STAGECRAFTERS

Stagecrafters of Clawson present Man of La Mancha Sept. 12-14, 19-21, 25-28 and Oct. 3-4 in the Stagecrafter-Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Curtain times: 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21. Tickets \$8.50. Older persons and student rate, \$7.50 on Sundays.

● WALKER & BUDSON

Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday night through October in the lobby of Omni International Hotel, Millender Center.

Rawls falls short

By Helen Zucker
special writer



Helen Zucker

Henny Youngman, "King of the One Liners" opened for Lou Rawls on Aug. 29 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Within minutes, Youngman had the crowd weeping with laughter. After 60 years in show biz, his fast, wonderful timing hasn't left him.

He still can't play the violin, but it's the perfect prop for a comedian who specializes in question and answer jokes that deal with the absurdities of modern life. Sudden forays into "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and bits from "Fiddler on the Roof" gave the crowd time to laugh and shift gears as Youngman switched topics.

He began with: "A bomb fell on Hamtramck. It did a million dollars worth of improvement." And, "Why does the new Italian navy have glass-bottomed boats? To see the old Italian navy."

He managed to say something about every ethnic group in the U.S. without leaving uncomfortable feelings in the air. On the contrary, jokes that should've fallen flat received rousing responses.

EXAMPLES: "My wife has a black belt in shopping. She lives in Bloomington. I visit twice a week."

And, "What's the latest dope on Wall Street? My son."

Youngman's delivery had the crowd clapping and shouting, "I can't believe this. Funny, clean jokes." Talent is always a pleasure to witness.

Lou Rawls, the star of the evening, is also a very gifted guy. He has a powerful bass and enormous stage presence. I wish he had

picked better material. With the exception of "Tobacco Road," "Lady Love," some clever rap — a bit of rhymed patter used as a prelude to the poignant "Love is a Hurtin' Thing" and a medley of classics toward the end of the show, Rawls sang lyrics that sounded like homilies from advice columns. "You've Only Got One Life to Live" and lines like "The sun'll come up in the morning," came across like greeting card verses.

I also wish Rawls had made a short statement on behalf of Anheuser-Busch's program for educating underprivileged kids instead of singing a couple of long renditions of the Budweiser jingle in the middle of the program. It's not fair to subject paying patrons to beer commercials during shows, no matter how good the cause.

It was a mixed bag of a concert and this reviewer hopes the enormously talented Rawls puts his velvet voice into better music in the future. No singer can please everyone and I had the feeling all night long that Rawls was groping to find out who his audience was and whether he should be singing top 40 radio tunes or classics.

Kudos to Joe Mele, conductor and Rawls' 15-man band — accomplished musicians all.

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8:00 P.M. - WILLIAM PENN
HUNGARIAN DANCERS

SUN.
2:30 P.M. - GAYLORD KLANCNIK,
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4:00 P.M. - KRAJANE FOLK
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Thursday, September 4, 1985



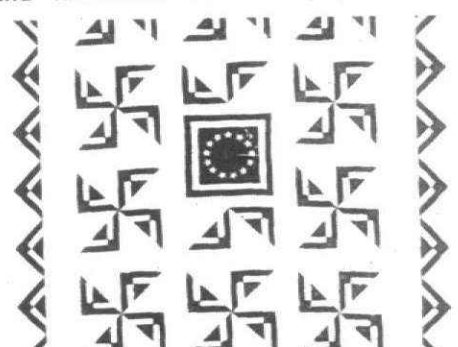
Joe Cunningham and Gwen Marston, Beaver Island quiltmakers, are among a select few who work full-time at this kind of art. Both gave up careers in music become outstanding in this field.



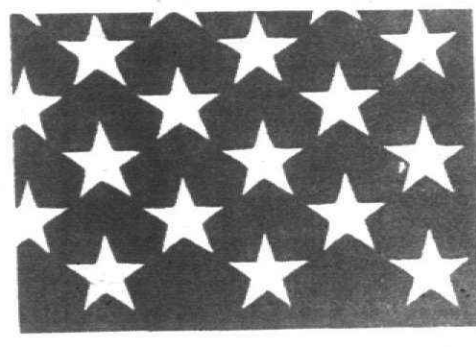
The traditional tulip pattern quilt is at left and Marston's and Cunningham's at



right. Notice how theirs is almost less abstract than the traditional one.



"Spirit of '76" quilt made by Mary Schafer in 1976 is red, white and blue. Marston



and Cunningham call their interpretation at right, "Flag."

When quilting becomes a profession

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Quilting, usually regarded as a hobby, is a full-time profession for Beaver Island artists, Joe Cunningham and Gwen Marston.

Thirteen of their completely handmade quilts will be the "now" half of the "Then and Now" show which opens at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association with a preview party Sept. 12 and continues through Oct. 11. These will be paired with 13 outstanding, traditional quilts belonging to well-known Michigan collector, Mary Schafer.

The show is curated by Merry Silber of Birmingham, nationally recognized quilt authority.

Silber said she has known Marston and Cunningham since they came to see the exhibition quilts in her 1981 show at Somerset Mall of Troy. Since then they have given programs and exhibited their work at her other shows and the three collaborate on the three-day Beaver Island Quilt Retreat, now in its third year.

IT WAS SILBER who invited what she calls "the hottest item on the block in the quilt world" to do contemporary interpretations of traditional quilts for the "Then and Now" show.

But contemporary is a misnomer. Marston said, "We tried to zero in on the artists' main statements on those quilts."

"Several," Cunningham said, "look unrelated," adding as he agreed that traditional quilt designs themselves are abstracted, "ours aren't a literal interpretation. In some instances ours are more pictorial than the original."

Both said they loved the challenge that Silber gave them. "It was the hardest thing we've ever done," said Cunningham. Marston added, "But we had plenty of time to think about them."

"We consider it a great opportunity because we're always saying to ourselves that someday we'd like to do this or that and now, we had an excuse to do that sort of thing," he said.

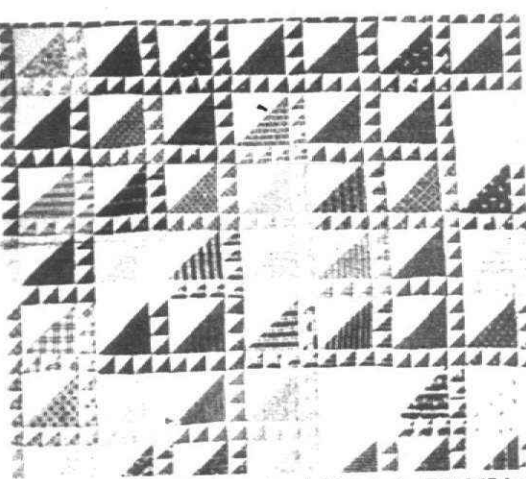
And while they are contemporary quilters, they don't necessarily do contemporary quilts all the time.

"We don't make a break with tradition. We recently did three copies of old quilts for education and enjoyment," he said. They also like to work in traditional styles such as the Amish or the Mennonite.

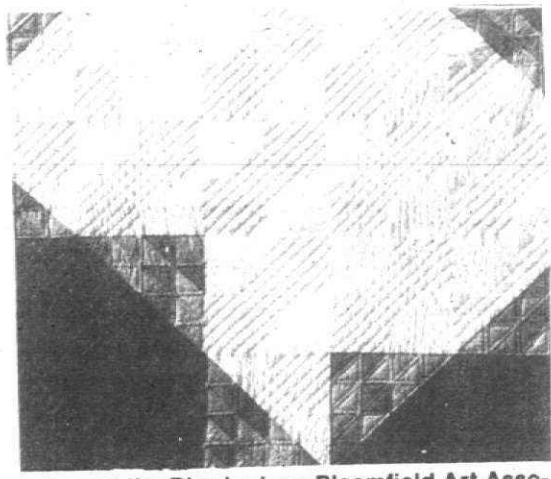
MARSTON, IN FACT, was trained by Mennonite quilters and she taught Cunningham.

Both were professional musicians before they became part of a small group of full-time quiltmakers in the country. She was a folk musician (guitar) who taught at University of Michigan and Flint Institute of Music and he was a guitarist who did both studio and nightclub work. And while they don't perform for money anymore (occasionally for fun at a club on the island), music is an integral part of their lives.

Not only do they listen to music



"Saw Tooth," (left) inspired "Birds in Flight" by Marston and Cunningham. This pair, like the others pictured, will be in the "Then and Now"



show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

(classical and modern) while they quilt, they draw many parallels between it and their art — in the vein of how one must understand and appreciate the classical and the traditional before coming to grips with the contemporary.

And while they are quilting in the second floor studio of their home in the woods and listening to music, they are also exchanging ideas on their art. Through these discussions, they have worked out the manuscripts for three books on quilting; two were sold to Dover Books and American Quiltmaker, a division of Schroeder Publishing bought the third. All three may possibly be on the stands by next year.

ALL OF THESE things help

pass the time on what might be regarded by less dedicated quilters as tedious stitching. Marston said they are seldom bored because their studio is full of quilts on frames in various stages of completion and they can always change pace right in the studio.

He added, "If we get bored, we just work faster. We can quilt at an unbelievable speed — and don't forget, there are two of us."

That unbelievable speed translates to a quilt a month, start to finish, but not 12 quilts a year because they are away giving lectures several months a year.

"A month to do a quilt is kind of startling to a lot of quiltmakers," Marston said, "but, remember, we are full time, we don't go out to work somewhere else and come

home and work on quilts."

And does Cunningham, once a part of an exciting world of recording and performing before live audiences ever want to turn back? "No," he said, "I love it, but I don't know why I should so much. Maybe it's the parallels I see with music and — I don't know how to say it — but it seems to come so natural to me."

Marston and Cunningham will conduct tours of the show at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday (\$2 per person) and he will play the guitar at the preview and introduce a song he composed for the occasion.

Silber will conduct show tours 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday during the last two weeks of the show, Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 4, 6, 8, 11.

Quiltmakers to lecture

Quick. What colors do you think of when someone says accountants? Gray? Brown? Navy blue? Maybe even forest green or burgandy? But mauve? Well, hardly?

Yet for the Troy office of the accounting firm of Seidman & Seidman mauve, purple and beige create as welcome a feeling as a column of windfall profits.

Gary Wetstein, managing partner soon to be regional partner, called on James M. Bremer of Bremer Associates, Birmingham architectural planners, to help update the image.

The result is a lobby, waiting room and large meeting room done in shades of soft purple and mauve. The art and the furniture are contemporary and the colors are soft. Marble mottled with gray, green and bits of burgandy is used for the floor in the entry area, for a coffee table

in a waiting area and a large table in the meeting room. The carpeting is a deep, lush mauve, the sectional is lavender and the chairs are a different hue of the same color.

One of the works of art on the walls of the meeting room is an abstract by Robert Natkin. It reinforces the image Bremer and Wetstein wanted to create — important, contemporary, but announcing itself with a whisper rather than a scream.

Art is used through the offices, which are literally at the top of the Top of Troy, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Many of the offices like that of Wetstein are done in light, neutral colors that are easy to live with through the day.

Wetstein said "Clients have been very receptive to the new look" adding that accountants from other offices had to see it to believe it, but their response too has been positive.

Photo show — object lesson

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

The ordinary items of our lives, things everyone takes for granted — a screw, a thimble, a jello mold — star in photographer Bill Rauhauser's "Object Series," which opens Thursday, Sept. 11 at Pierce Street Gallery.

Rauhauser, who has taught in the photography department at Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design for 16 years, said, "The objects to me seem to define our society — from egg beater to automobile — about half way between a Sears Roebuck catalog and an archeological dig. They are symbolic of whole areas — a bag, for instance, the way we buy everything — all packed up."

Calling the series an "example of straight photography," Rauhauser said, "I try to keep the lighting as simple as possible, otherwise it gets too commercial looking."

He said he works with a 4-by-5 format camera using "very simple um-

brella lighting," adding, "They're straight prints, no darkroom manipulation. The most difficult part of the whole job is finding objects that will work — as far as being exciting photographs."

A THIMBLE is one of the few exceptions to the straight, flat lighting, rule. There is a level of excitement and drama in this one, but without it, the subject would have died in the darkroom and the beauty of the finely dimpled surface would have been lost.

Strangely, some of the items that should, in theory, have worked for this series, didn't. And Rauhauser can't really define why. He still can't figure out why the movie projector didn't work, it should have. "It's a great shape — form following function, but I just didn't like it."

And yet, an old, rubber boot which he found on the street and carried home, worked beautifully.

"I come home with the strangest stuff," he said.

Most tools don't work, but those



An ordinary baseball turned out to be one of the most interesting and popular subjects that Bill Rauhauser found for his object series.

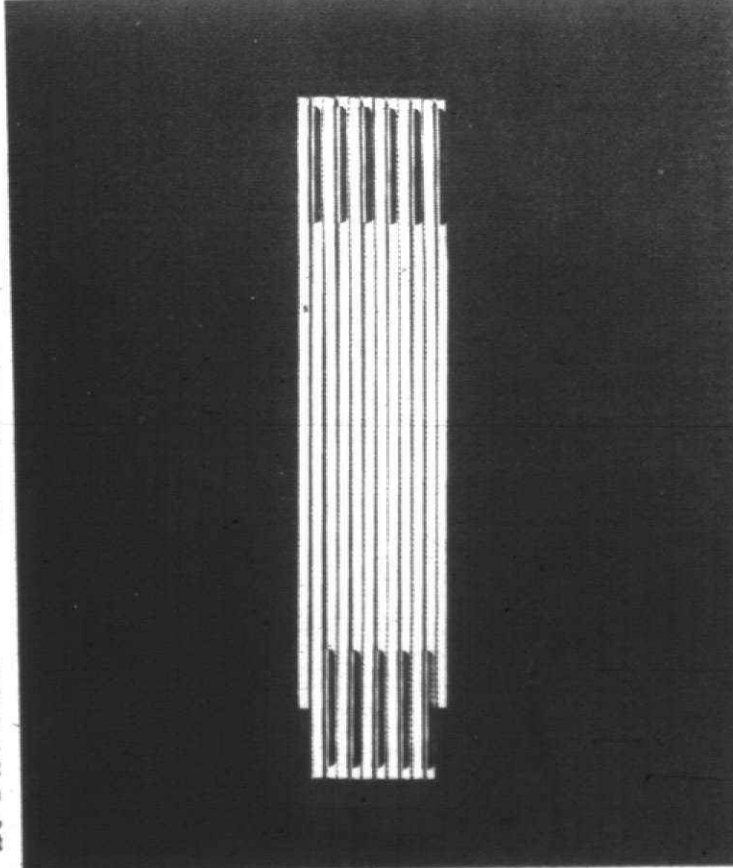
who saw his other show at the Pierce Street Gallery several years ago will remember the egg beater. It stirred more emotions than it ever did eggs.

RAUHAUSER AGREED there's a lot of trial and error involved and said, "The object itself works or doesn't work."

He said when he sees it on the

Please turn to Page 8

The rule (right) was not about to make a good photograph in any shape except in its most compacted form. Rauhauser said he tried it partially unfolded and in many other configurations, but this is the only way it worked for him.



Welcome to commercial art field

By David Messing
special writer

I don't mind the fact that I am not a "morning person." There are a lot of us. But what bothers me is that I am not a "night person" either. I think I truly am awake by about 11 a.m. and begin to tire around 3:15 p.m. So I guess that makes me an "evening" person. I feel a little bit of a "night person" in the afternoon kind of way, so if I am commissioned for art work, I have to work overtime. Of course I am kidding, but time is money and that is especially true in the field of art. So pricing a job is very critical. I feel a minimum fee is the best open door to negotiating a price for your work.

Let's say you quote a minimum fee of \$25. To this quote there are usually three answers. The first is "Okay, I'll think about it and get back with you." The second response is "25, well, that's about what I figured." This person has given some thought to the commission and is probably prepared to pay \$25 or so. The third response is "Oh, of course I intended to pay much more than \$25." This response is not as

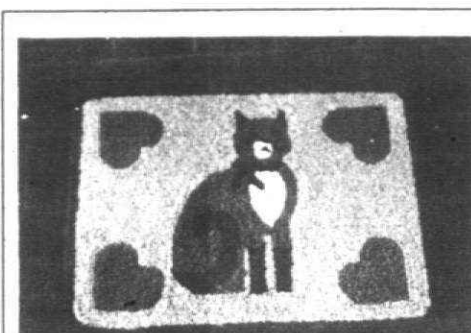
odd as it sounds and is frequent. This tells you that this person wants a work of art and not just a sketch. So after that response you need only say, "Of course that quote is only a pencil sketch, but if you want full color it will be higher." Many times I will ask a customer how much he or she intends on spending. This tells me what kind of a job they are looking for. I recently quoted a job and the customer raised the fee \$100 more than I quoted. I knew exactly what kind of job he wanted and that extra \$100 was needed to say, "inspiring." How precious is the moment when you receive your first check for art work commissioned by a complete stranger. How awesome is the moment when the check bounces. So welcome to the commercial field of art. That is why cash is always best from customers you don't know personally. Another problem is when the impulse buyers commission you and change their minds after you have already done the art work. To remedy this, you require sufficient amount down to cover your time before you even begin.



artifacts
David
Messing

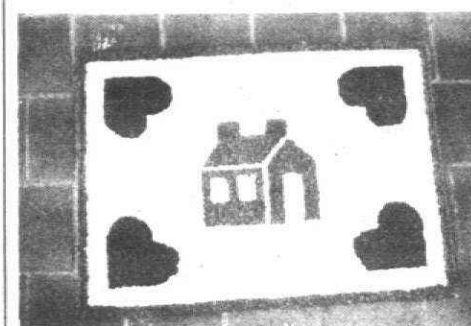
One other famous culprit customer is the one who wants you to make changes. Changes in the finished piece are very difficult and often require half the time it took to draw the original. What I would recommend is to do a pencil sketch and let the customer see this and ask them if there are any changes they would like made. If not, then you will be all set to finish. Best or worst of all is the last-minute commission customer. There you are trying to organize your life and doing fine. Then, out of the clear blue, comes an "as soon as possible" commission and when you receive a down payment his problem becomes your problem. But for every corks, kook and problem customer there are 100 sincerely wonderful people who appreciate your abilities and

show it by their conduct and payment. As your works increase in demand, you may find yourself looking for that 25th hour in the day and the eight day of the week. So you either reserve a bed in emergency, and keep up the "artathon" life style, or raise your minimum fee. You may be pleased to find that once you increase your fee, your attitude changes. Instead of them telling you what they want you to charge, you are telling them what you must receive. Remember, you set the mood. There are some pushy people out there, so just let them push right on past you. Stay busy with your clientele. Bend over backwards for those you like doing art for and give them your best price per job.



Lamb rugs featured

Among the more than 100 professional artisans at the Plymouth Fall Festival in downtown Plymouth this weekend will be Janet Robinson, who will exhibit her lamb rugs — with fleeces as colorful as can be. A cunning cat (top) or a house — all in an country motif are just a few of the offerings. The show is in Central Middle School at Church and Main. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 50 cents for older persons and students.



Who do you know?

Know someone who wants to deliver The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers? Call 591-0500 for route details

RELO CENTER



The City of Wyandotte, Wyandotte Museum and Historical Society will host Wyandotte Heritage Days Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the central business district. Activities scheduled include historic home tours, craft exhibits and demonstrations, folk storytelling, spinning, doll making carriage rides and riverboat concerts. Also scheduled is the musical comedy, "Anything Goes". For further information, call 246-4520.

The Center for Creative Writing of Houghton Lake announces its fifth annual writing and art competition in the areas of poetry, art, short story, fiction and nonfiction. Twelve prizes will be offered. Deadline for entries is Sept. 30. For more information, write Don Mainprize, P.O. Box 117, Houghton Lake Heights 48630.

ST. CLAIR ANTIQUE SHOW
An antique show and sale will be held this weekend in St. Clair Riverview Plaza, across from the St. Clair Inn. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

briefly speaking

MOSS COLLECTOR HONORED

Anne Jane Harbison of Garden City has been named international founder and chairman of the P. Buckley Moss Collectors Society at the first P. Buckley Moss dealer convention held recently in Moss' popular "The Barn" in Waynesboro, Va. Harbison was one of five collectors chosen from 50 states to represent the views of collectors and their needs. Harbison was recommended by Al Larson of the Frameworks in Plymouth. Harbison and the other collectors were judges of over 140 pieces of Moss' works which individual framers and gallery owners had submitted. The three-day convention was designed to educate and alleviate problems.

INN ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Dearborn Inn will host the Dearborn Arts and Crafts Club Show on the grounds of the historic property from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The show features a variety of works in the following media: watercolors, oils, pastels, pen and ink, pottery, china painting and weaving. There is no admission charge. For more information, call Charles Frendo, 277-6995. The Dearborn Inn is at 20301 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn.

COBBLESTONE FARM SHOW

The grounds of Ann Arbor's historic Cobblestone Farm will be the site of a fine arts and crafts fair Friday-Saturday, Sept. 6-7. Art work ranging from pottery and photography to country wood and teddy bears will be displayed for sale by 50 of the Midwest's leading artists and craftsmen. The restored 19th century farm house will be open for tours and colonial demonstrations both days of the fair. Parking and admission to the fair are free. There will be a small charge for tours of the house. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

WYANDOTTE HERITAGE

The City of Wyandotte, Wyandotte Museum and Historical Society will host Wyandotte Heritage Days Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the central business district. Activities scheduled include historic home tours, craft exhibits and demonstrations, folk storytelling, spinning, doll making carriage rides and riverboat concerts. Also scheduled is the musical comedy, "Anything Goes". For further information, call 246-4520.

LITERARY COMPETITION

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MARSHALL HOME TOUR

Seven homes, three commercial buildings and four historical museums, all built between 1839 and 1932, will be on display for the Marshall Historical Society's 23rd annual Historic Home Tours Saturday and Sunday. Home tours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free parking and shuttle bus service is provided. Tickets are \$8 and children under 12 are free.

16 HANDS EXHIBIT

Recent drawings by Christ Roberts-Antieu, fiber sculpture by Deborah Banyas and prints and drawings by T. P. Speer will be on exhibit at 16 Hands Gallery of Contemporary Art, 119 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. All three artists deal with animal imagery, but they move beyond "cute" into the realms of mystery, satire and fantasy. The artists will introduce their cast of characters to the public at the opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5.

MACFARLANE FEATURED

Southfield painter Donald MacFarlane will be featured artist in the rental/sales gallery at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham from Sept. 10 to Oct. 9. MacFarlane has lived in Europe for more than 15 years and is best known for his European street scenes. Also on exhibit will be paintings, drawings, prints and photos by regular gallery artists as well as glass, pottery and jewelry. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For information, call 644-0866.

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT

Original paintings and limited edition lithographs by wildlife artist Jim Foote and winner of the 1986 Michigan duck stamp design Russell Cobane will be on exhibit at Wild Wings gallery in Plymouth on Sunday, Sept. 7. The artists will be present to meet the public from noon to 5 p.m.

MILFORD HOME TOUR

The Milford Historical Society home tour, set for Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 20-21, will feature six homes, the Milford Historical Society museum, a commercial building, a parade of vintage cars and an arts and crafts festival. Two farmhouses are included in this year's home tour, one with a "secret room" in the Michigan basement. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

CALENDAR DESIGN COMPETITION

Entries are being sought for the calendar design competition being sponsored by Norgafric. Entries must be hand-delivered to the gallery at 29555 Northwestern, Southfield. Winners will be honored at a wine and cheese reception Thursday, Oct. 16. The work will be on exhibit in the gallery through Dec. 12. For information, call 353-5525.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for openings in all three Livonia Youth Symphony orchestras will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. For more information, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

His forte — science's antiques

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

The Piety Hill Antique Show, which opens Thursday, Sept. 11, at The Community House of Birmingham for a three-day run, is getting to be as venerable as its sponsoring organization — the local DAR Chapter. In more formal terms, that's the Piety Hill Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Although the DAR has been around for 96 years and the antique show only 36, it still commands respect.

Regular attendees regard this show as an important one because it is well-organized, of manageable size and traditionally has quality exhibitors. The interesting programs presented in the mornings before the show opens are considered a plus.

One of its longtime exhibitors, Cleon Chase, recently moved his shop to the second floor of the Merrillwood Building where dealers, Leonard Berry and May Magdalene, are located.

While Chase's particular interest is antique scientific instruments, he also has furniture, paintings, chandeliers and lots of accessories. "I've always had an interest in this (scientific instruments). There's not a lot of that specialize in this area and I particularly like optics," he said explaining that includes telescopes, both hand held and on a stand, surveying instruments, microscopes and related items.

Several of the beautifully finished brass telescopes date from 1890 to 1920 which Chase said was "a wonderful period for that," adding, "a little older and they have these (leather) cases."

He touched a surveyor's compass about the size of an old-fashioned alarm clock, mounted face up in a brass bracket. "This was the kind used to survey Western lands in the 1850s, it was very accurate."

He opened a drafting kit from about 1830 and called attention to the ivory and ebony handles and the beautifully hand-engraved numbers on the instruments. On the table beside the kit were three parallels, also used by draftsmen.

Opening a small dental scaler kit about the size of a key case, to be used



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Cleon Chase, who just moved into the Merrillwood Building in Birmingham, is a regular participant in the Piety Hill antique show. His special interest is in scientific instruments of past decades. Two of the items, which have the optical qualities that attract him are the English made telescope and the microscope, pictured at right.

by an individual rather than a dentist, Chase noted how precisely the various little tools were formed and said, "Dental kits are extremely rare as are medical kits." While talking about medical and dental equipment, he opened the glass case to pull out a small, blue and white ceramic phenology head that was actually an inkwell, most likely for a doctor's office, since the larger heads were common fixtures there in years past.

Also on display were ship's compasses, a 1750 reflecting telescope, other telescopes ("It's better if they are signed"), 19th century brass cribbage boards, prints and paintings of animals and birds.

Chase said he makes several trips to England a year to find the scientific instruments, although he carries American made as well.



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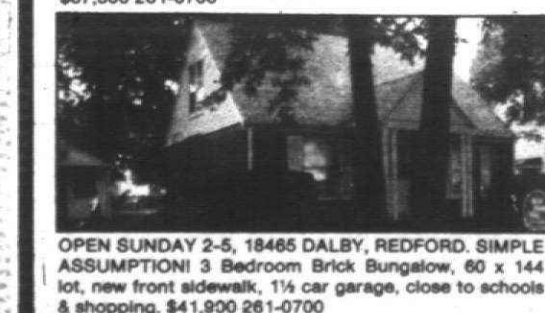
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 14947 SUNBURY, LIVONIA. 4 BEDROOMS - SUPER LOT. Great home for growing family. Full basement, formal dining room, super double lot, above ground pool, big patio and fully fenced. \$61,500. 261-0700.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 37528 LADYWOOD, LIVONIA. SPECIAL LIVONIA QUAD! Great for a family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and a covered, screened and carpeted patio are just some of the features. \$98,500. 261-0700.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 32705 MEADOWLARK, FARMINGTON. FARMINGTON MEADOWS. 3 Bedroom Tri-level, treed backyard with patio. Walk-out in family room. Popular Farmington Meadows Sub. Priced to Sell. \$87,500. 261-0700.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 18465 DALBY, REDFORD. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! 3 Bedroom Brick Bungalow, 60 x 144 lot, new front sidewalk, 1 1/2 car garage, close to schools & shopping. \$41,900. 261-0700.



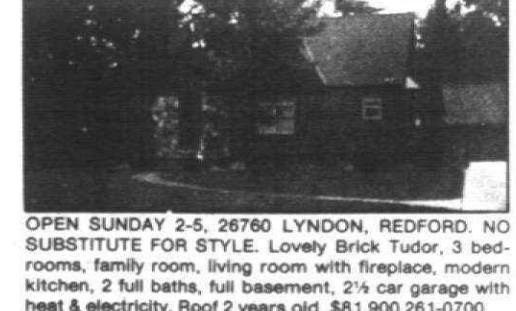
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 12658 MERCEDES, REDFORD. A REAL DOLL HOUSE! Great starter/retiree home. Three bedroom bungalow, nicely decorated in neutrals. Super large lot, more than half an acre with 2 car garage. \$48,000. 261-0700.



COUNTRY CHARM in this 3 bedroom Ranch in town. Large family room. Beautiful lot. Make appointment soon. \$72,900. 455-7000.



QUADRANT STYLE. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with master bedroom suite on its own first level. Formal dining room, large kitchen and dinette, family room with fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. Wood deck. \$82,000. 455-7000.



SUBURBAN PARADISE. Splash in the pool of this 3 bedroom Colonial. Country kitchen, 2 car garage, attached family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Clean and nicely decorated. \$84,700. 326-2000.



DOLL HOUSE. 2 Bedrooms. Everything new - aluminum siding, windows, awnings, carpeting, cupboards, ceramic tile, furnace, wood deck, 1 1/2 car garage. Absolutely the best buy in town. \$29,500. 326-2000.



SPACIOUS BUNGALOW - Cozy and spacious 3 bedroom on double lot. Appliances remain. Desirable Livonia location, close to everything. \$55,000. 477-1111.



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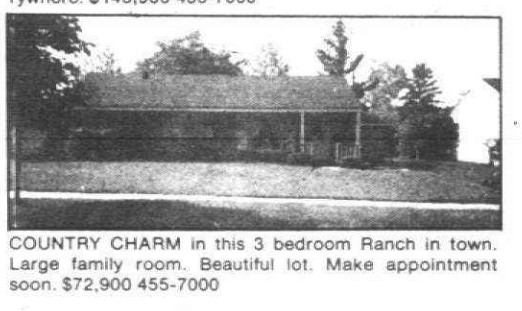
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TRAILWOOD RANCH. One of the nicest Ranches in Trailwood. Home located on large court lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living-dining combo and spacious family room plus 1st floor laundry. Upgrades everywhere. \$145,900. 455-7000.



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Writer's conference announced

An Oct. 3 manuscript deadline has been set by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers for individuals wishing to have their writing critiqued by professionals at the 25th annual Writer's Conference to be held Oct. 17-18 on campus near Rochester.

Manuscripts to be discussed at the Friday, Oct. 17, lab sessions will include categories in fiction, nonfiction, religion, juvenile, mystery, poetry, short stories, and articles.

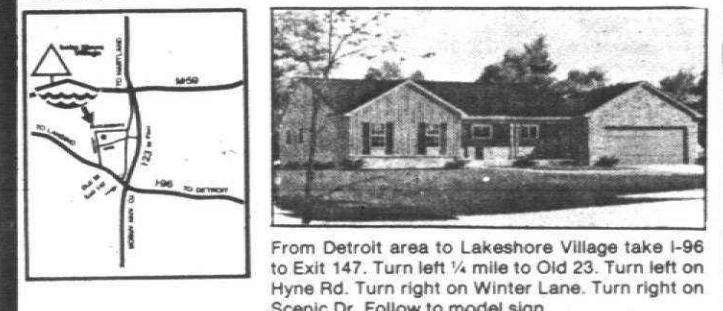
Manuscripts submitted for evaluation must adhere to stringent requirements and be received by Oct. 3. To submit a manuscript, one must be registered for the conference. For a brochure detailing manuscript requirements, fees, and conference, call (313) 370-3120, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m., weekdays.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Writer's Conference will offer 32 workshops, including best-selling author William X. Kienzle's session on "Keeping the Mystery in Mysteries." Kienzle also will speak on "The Invisible Writer" at the Friday evening dinner at Meadow Brook Hall.

Other workshops will include "Illustrating Books for Children," "The Poem's Cosmic Eye," "The Small Literary Magazine - What's in It for You?", "Birth of a Picture Book," "How to Get a Magazine Editor's Attention," and many more. Book of the Month Club general editor William Zinsner will speak on "On Writing Well" at the Saturday luncheon.

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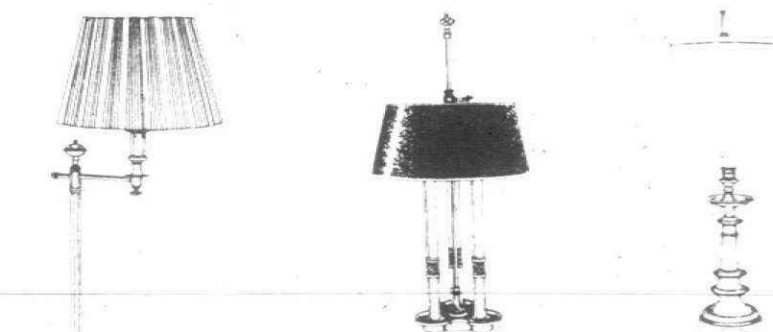
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Country touch

Jars of canned foods and preserves in a country cupboard help to set the tone of the Fall Festival. This year, there should be an abundance of homemade items for visitors to choose from.

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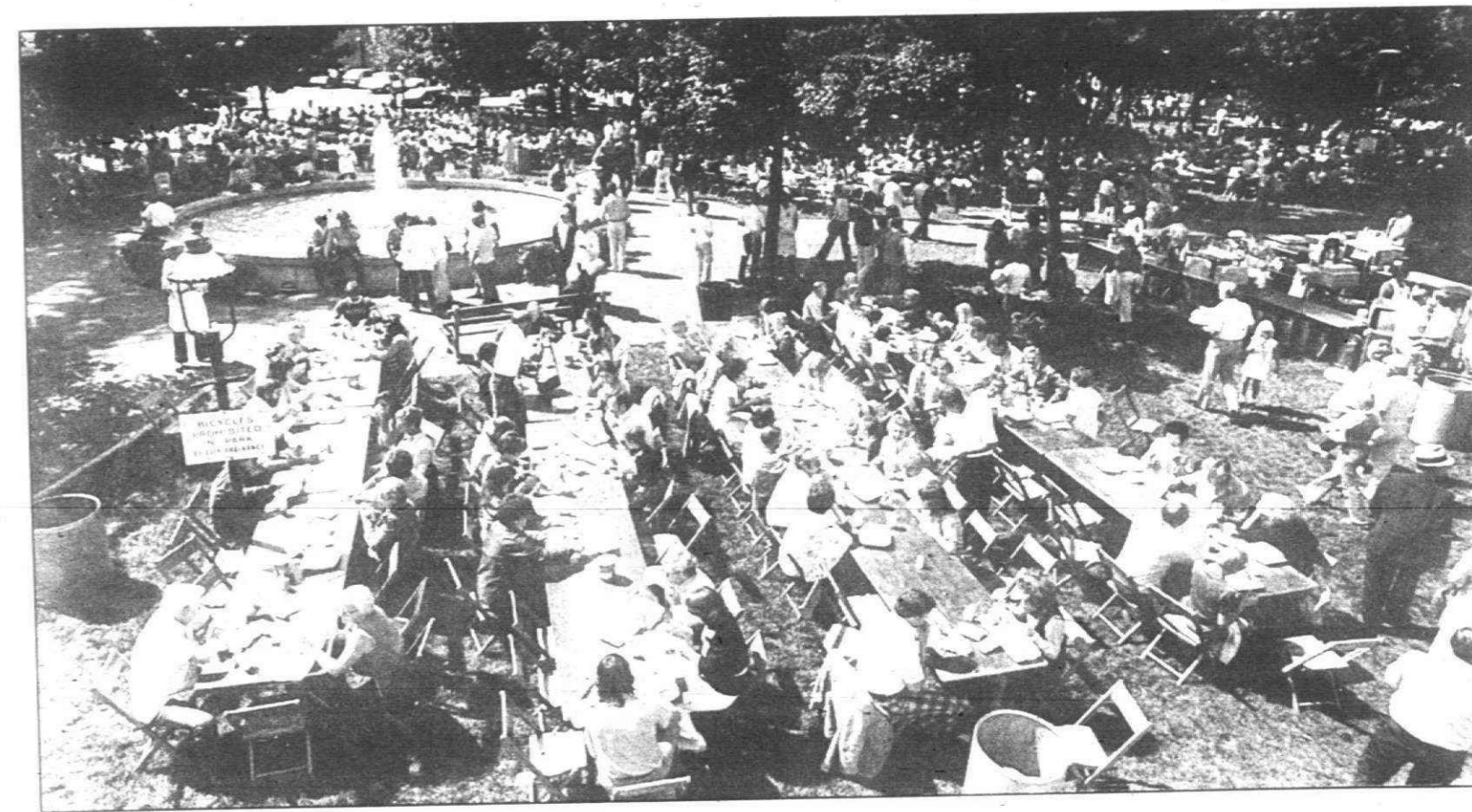
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Hub of all the festival activity is Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

Celebration!

Tradition adds flavor to festival

ART, ANTIQUES and music are among the traditional highlights each year at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Three Cities Art Club will have an art display and sale in Kellogg Park. The display will be near the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Main. Prices of items for sale will be from \$2 to \$75.

The goal of the Three Cities Arts Club is to advance the knowledge of and appreciation for the fine arts.

The 15th annual Artists and Craftsman Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in Central Middle School at Main and Church.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), the show brings several of the state's top artisans to Plymouth. In all, more than 100 exhibitors will be featured. A donation of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens and students will be accepted for admission. Children accompanied by adults are admitted free.

Spirit has its rewards

The Fall Festival Board will be sponsoring a contest for all booth, event and main-meal participants.

This year the Fall Festival Board has chosen the theme of the 1950s. As a part of that theme, there will be a contest that will award cash prizes to the participating groups that are judged to have their booth and participants the best dressed in the theme of the festival.

There will be three prizes awarded. First prize will be \$100, second

prize is \$50 and third prize is \$25. Judging will take place throughout the festival to allow all participating groups the opportunity to participate in the contest.

Prizes will be awarded directly to the participating organization. Winners will be announced at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. People with questions should contact Paul Sincok at 453-1234.

FEATURED WILL BE a student art booth, public hospitality room, and children's painting, "Youth Art In Action."

The Antique Mart, sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will bring in a large number of antique dealers from across Michigan and nearby states will participate.

The 24th annual Antique Mart will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and

Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The Cultural Center can be reached easily from Main Street by turning west on Theodore at the C&O Railroad tracks just south of Mill (Lilley). Donations are accepted for admission.

Entertainment is provided at the bandshell all four days of the festival. Some of the favorite groups which

perform each year appear on Sunday — the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, Plymouth Community Band, Plymouth Community Chorus, and the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

A HIGHLIGHT ON Saturday will be the Midwest Harmony Chapter of the Sweet Adelines plus Al Townsend and The Ambassadors. A local favorite, the Canton Kitchen Band, will share the top billing Friday night with the American Scene Revue and Bob DuRant while Thursday's bill includes dixieland tunes from The Tailgate Ramblers, clogging by the Main Street Cloggers, and The Wolverine Jazz band.

The Polish Centennial Dancers will entertain on the street Saturday afternoon. Strolling throughout the festival at various times and locations will be an organ grinder and monkey, the Phil Gram Trio, Dave Henning Trio, Emily Austin Violin Trio, Ben Lupo and Eddie Pelt on accordion, Harry Teichert with violin, and Skip Rosenthal on banjo.

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WILDLIFE ART EXHIBIT

Sunday, Sept. 7th 12:00-5:00

We invite you to stop by and meet our featured Guest Artists Jim Foote and 1986 Michigan Duck Stamp Winner, Russell Cobane.

Wild Wings

**975 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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Gallery Hours:
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Thursday and Friday 10:00-9:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00

Cocaine Kills.

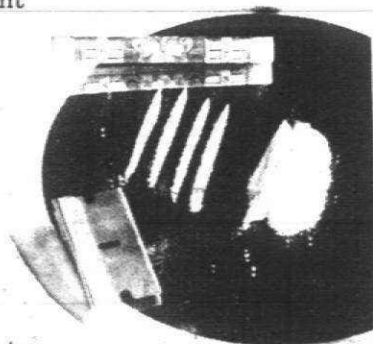
Learn the facts: From the classroom to the boardroom, lives are ruined everyday because of cocaine.

But there is hope. The Chemical Dependency Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center has a specialized Cocaine Treatment Service to help you, your friends and your family.

This unique outpatient service helps you return to a useful, productive life without cocaine. And, like all our services, it is completely confidential.

Help yourself.
Help a friend.
Call 572-4308 now.

Take control before it's too late.



Catherine McAuley Health Center

Chemical Dependency Program
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 2506
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Overview

Some changes mark festival

THERE WILL be some changes in this year's Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

First of all, there will be a new-car auto show on Forest between Ann Arbor Trail and Wing. The second change is that there will be only three beverage booths throughout the festival area — two booths will be on Main and a third will be in the new-car show area.

Following is a summary of activities and/or booths by various organizations participating in this year's Fall Festival:

• CEP NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society will be selling a popular dessert item — Italian Ice. They will be selling various flavors of Italian Ice for \$1 each day of the festival.

The National Honor Society at Centennial Educational Park provides services to the students of both high schools through tutoring services and service programs.

This group has assisted the community by gathering food at Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as helping the Knights of Columbus and Lions Club with their fund-raisers. They also have raised funds for the school libraries, Ethiopian relief and Amnesty International. This group heads up the Red Cross blood drive at the CEP. The proceeds from the Fall Festival will be used to provide gold cords for graduating seniors and provide scholarships to members to assist in furthering their education.

• THREE CITIES ARTS CLUB

The Three Cities Arts Club's goal is to promote the mutual acquaintance of those interested in the arts. In addition, they strive to stimulate and advance the knowledge and appreciation of the fine arts in the community. Proceeds will be used to further these goals.

The Three Cities Arts Club will have an art display and sale on Saturday and Sunday in Kellogg Park. Prices of items for sale will be from \$2 to \$75.

• PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY LEAGUE ANTIQUE MART

This annual event will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. Several dealers from across Michigan and nearby states will participate.

All proceeds from admissions will be used to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. This is one of several fund-raisers for the Symphony League to help support the orchestra.

• CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM

The CEP Executive Forum is the sponsoring organization for many of the student activities at the two public high schools in the community. In addition, they have assisted in food

Changes this year include a new-car auto show and the addition of bingo playing and a change in the location of refreshment stands. All the rest of the good ol' fashioned festival fun remains the same.

drives, Easter Seals Drive, March of Dimes fund-raisers, and have contributed to Growth Works.

Proceeds from the sale of assorted flavorings of ice cream in waffle cones, with and without toppings, will be used to offset expenses of student activities such as homecomings. In addition, funds will be used to assist with the various charity drives.

• PLYMOUTH SALEM ROCKETTES

The popular dunk tank offers a chance to "Dunk a Rockette." This high-stepping group of high school students are featured in every halftime show at the Plymouth Salem High School home football games and at basketball games.

This group sponsors the annual Rockette Show at the high school, and participates in the 4th of July parades in Northville and Plymouth. Proceeds from the dunk tank will help funding for uniforms and school spirit activities.

• FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

This organization will be selling Christian literature, including books, tapes, records, pamphlets, and buttons. This also will be the stop if you would like a glass of cold water.

• AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY

In keeping with Fall Festival idea of displaying and providing information about community organizations the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will participate with an information booth. This booth will offer information about amateur radio broadcasting and will have demonstrations going on during the festival.

• WSDP-FM (88.1)

WSDP-FM (88.1) will be broadcast.

Please turn to Page 8



The Gathering is quiet now — but not for long.

'Gathering' has action covered

UNDER THE "Gathering" will be the place for all the big action during the Plymouth Community Fall Festival Sept. 4-7. The Gathering, in downtown Plymouth across from Kellogg Park, will host all of the "main meals" and the new Thursday night event.

This year, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosting Thursday night Bingo. (Contact Mary Brooks, 453-3840.) This will be the first year for the event.

"We hope that this will be a very positive experience for the festival" said James Vermeulen, festival board president. "The board wanted to try some new ideas this year and the BPW came forward to take on the Thursday Bingo."

All types of bingo games will be played on Thursday night.

FRIDAY NIGHT will offer the Plymouth Lions Club Fish Fry. This annual event will feature dinner of fish, fries and cold slaw under the Gathering. (Contact Mike Pollard at

453-4044.) Proceeds help the Lions Club with their work with the blind.

Saturday is the big double event day. The morning will feature the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The breakfast will feature fresh-from-griddle-to-your-plate hot cakes and sausage with milk or coffee. (Contact Jim Vermeulen at 459-2250.)

Saturday night will feature the Plymouth Jaycees and their spaghetti dinner. (Contact Chuck Lowe Jr. 453-3737.) This is a popular Saturday night event for the folks who come to the park to enjoy the free entertainment.

Sunday is known as Chicken Sunday. That's the day the Plymouth Rotary Club will serve 11,000 chicken dinners between noon and 6 p.m. The meal includes one half of a chicken, an ear of corn, roll and beverage. (Contact Mike Ball 455-8868.)

The Plymouth Rotary started the fall festival in the fall of 1956. Thirty years later, this event has grown to a four-day festival of community spirit.

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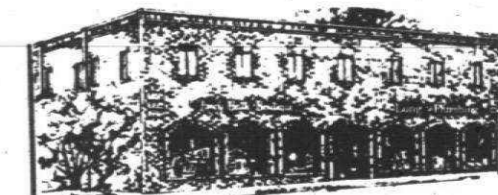
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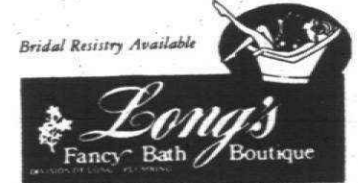
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Meet the Artist

Pat Buckley Moss

Tues, Sept. 16, 1986
12:00 - 3:00 pm
6:00 - 9:00 pm



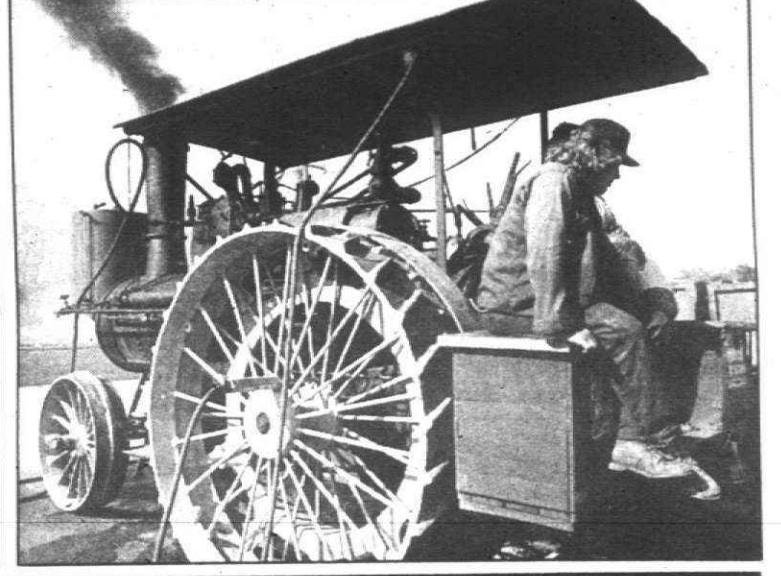
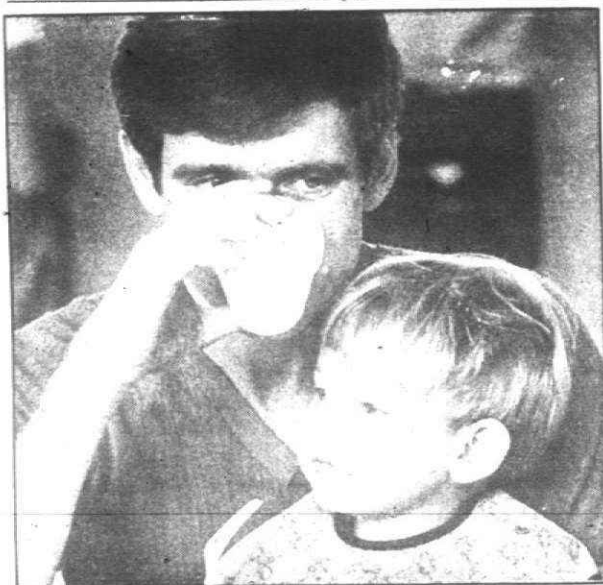
"Apple Kids"

Nationally known Pat Buckley Moss will be making personal appearances.

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Entertainment galore all 4 days

A wide variety of entertainment is provided free of charge all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The entertainers will be on stage of the bandshell in Kellogg Park and on the streets. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday entertainment is sponsored and arranged by the Fall Festival Board while the Rotary Club of Plymouth sponsors the entertainment on Sunday.

The Saturday night "Dancing in the Streets" Big Band Sounds are co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Dick Scott Dodge and the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Opening Ceremonies — 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Jim Joseph & The Tailgate Ramblers (Dixie Land) — 6:30-8 p.m.
Main Street Cloggers (Clogging/Dancing) — 8-8:30 p.m.
Chet Bogan & The Wolverine Jazz (8 piece jazz band) — 8:45-10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5

Canton Kitchen Band — 5-5:45 p.m.
American Scene Revue (Medley of American Music) — 6-7:30 p.m.

Bob DuRant ('50s Big Band Sounds) — 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Pet Show, Plymouth Optimists — 9 a.m.-noon
Fire Fighters Equipment Parade followed by waterball — Noon
Magic of Bob Schinker. 1-1:30 p.m.
Country Class (Western Line Dancers) — 2-2:45 p.m.
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines — 3-4 p.m.
Johnny Trudell Concert Band (16-piece concert band) — 4:30-6 p.m.

Al Townsend And The Ambassadors — 7-10 p.m./1

Sunday, Sept. 8

Community Church Service — 9-10 a.m.
C.E.P. Marching Band — Noon-12:45 p.m.
Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp — 1-2 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band — 2-3 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus — 3-3:30 p.m.
Ron Seim Square dancers — 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Walker's guide to festival events

THESE BOOTHS are on Main between Ann Arbor Trail & Penniman:

- Chamber of Commerce — Information
- Latter-day Saints — Bake Sale
- United Assembly of God — Cider, Donuts
- Plymouth Optimists — Balloons, Toys
- Plymouth Community Chorus — Tacos, Pop
- Salem Junior Class — Pop
- CEP Perspective — Pretzels, Lemonade
- Plymouth Elks — Nachos, French Fries

- Plymouth Theatre Guild — Cotton Candy, Popcorn
- Plymouth-Canton Moose — Slush Cones
- YMCA — Subs, Sport Bags
- Greek Church — Shish-kebob and Sweets
- CEP Honor Society — Italian Ice/I
- Plymouth Family Service — Pita burgers

THESE BOOTHS are on Main between Penniman and Fralick.

- Polish Centennial Dancers — Kielbasa, Sauerkraut

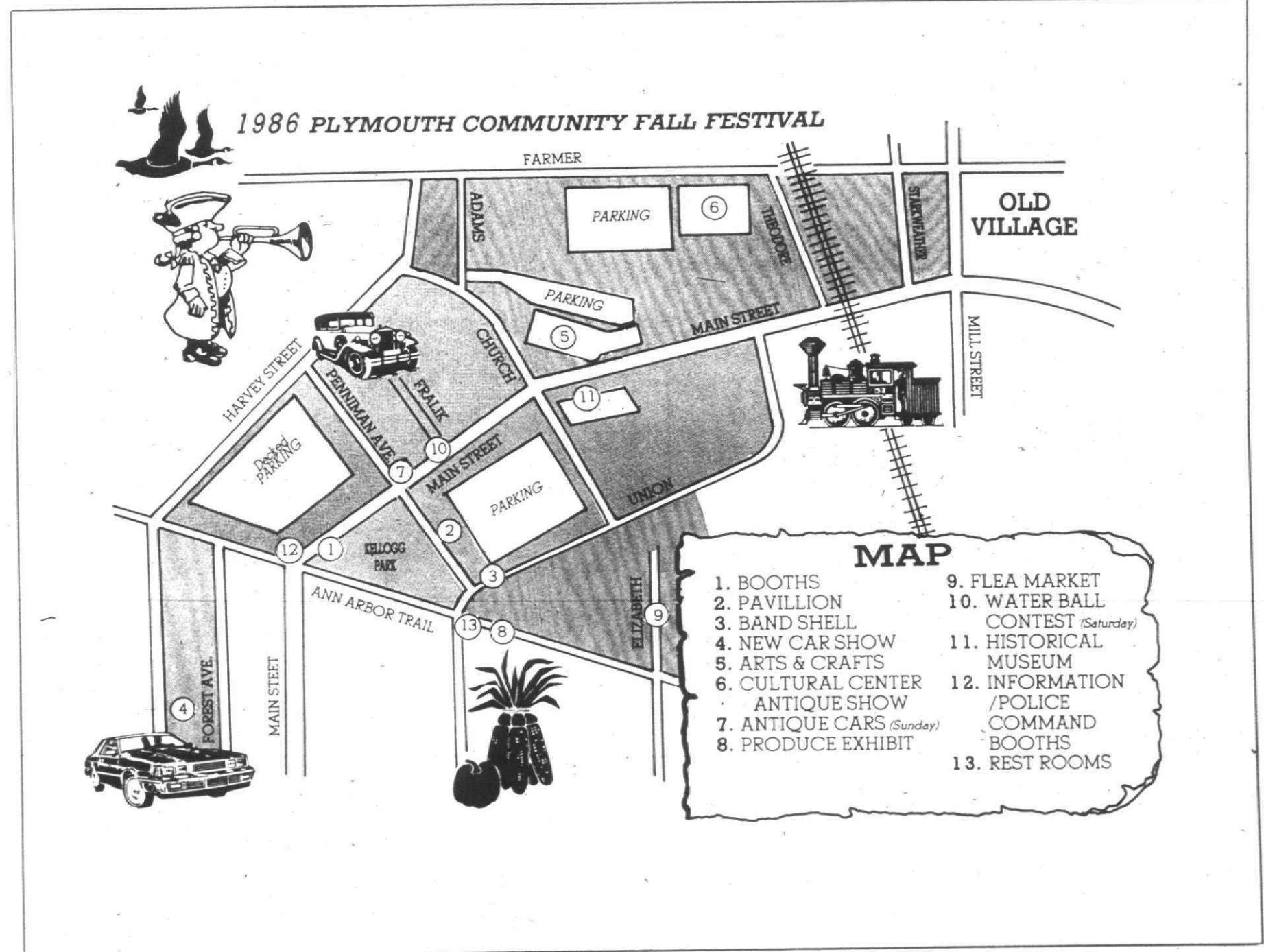
- Steppingstone — Subs, Lemonade
- Civitans — Teriyaki, photo buttons
- Plymouth Christian Academy — Taco Salad
- Salem Senior Class — Pizza
- Canton Senior Class — Hotdogs, Root Beer
- Plymouth Police Officers — Information
- First Baptist Church — Books and Tapes

THESE BOOTHS are on Penniman west of Main Street.

- Plymouth BPW — Spin Art

- Red Cross — Information
- Festival Manager's Office, Information
- McCauley Health Center — Free Health Screening

Kiddie rides sponsored by Old Village Association will be located on Main between Church and Fralick. Free health screening also will be provided at Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center during the Festival. Sunday will feature the Antique Car display on Penniman Avenue in front of the Post Office.



Community involvement is key

Continued from Page 4

ing from the Fall Festival site this year. WSDP-FM is owned and operated by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. This FM stereo broadcast station is licensed by the federal government to serve the public interest in Plymouth and Canton. WSDP-FM staffers, through their news and informational broadcasts, hope to promote the event in their coverage area of western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties.

• CEP CLASSES OF 1988

This will be a combined effort of both junior classes from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools at the Centennial Educational Park. These two groups will be sharing the nacho stand operation. Proceeds will be used to assist in funding student activities for both high schools.

• NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Carnival games will be the feature at the New Morning School booth at

the Growth Works building on Main just north of Penniman. This is the chance for all players to win a prize. Look for the fish pond, gold mine, high striker speed ball and more. Also on sale will be the children's book "Peanut Butter Syrup."

• CANTON HIGH SENIOR COUNCIL

If you are looking for hot dogs then this is the right place for you. The best in Main Street "tube steaks" will be served by the members of the Plymouth Canton High School Senior Class. Proceeds will help offset the expenses of school activities like the Senior Prom.

• FIRE FIGHTERS MUSTER

The Fire Fighters Muster, sponsored by city of Plymouth Fire Department, is perhaps one of the most

popular things to attend on a hot summer Saturday afternoon. It all starts with the firetruck parade at noon.

This muster attracts antique fire equipment from Michigan and Ohio and will be on display throughout the day. Then there is the Plymouth Waterball Contest to determine which team has the best aim with their fire hose. There also will be some children's events.

• PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITANS

Here's a chance to get your photo taken while you are eating. Once again the Civitans Photo Button Booth will make a return to the Fall Festival. Also the Civitans are serving their famous Yaki Tori Steak Sandwich and Corn Dogs.

Please turn to Page 11

Step back in time...at The Corner Curtain Shoppe

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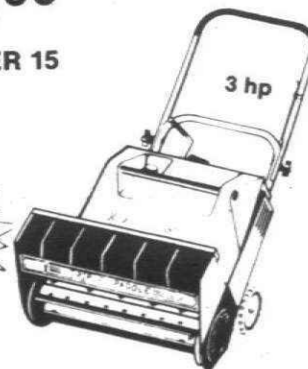
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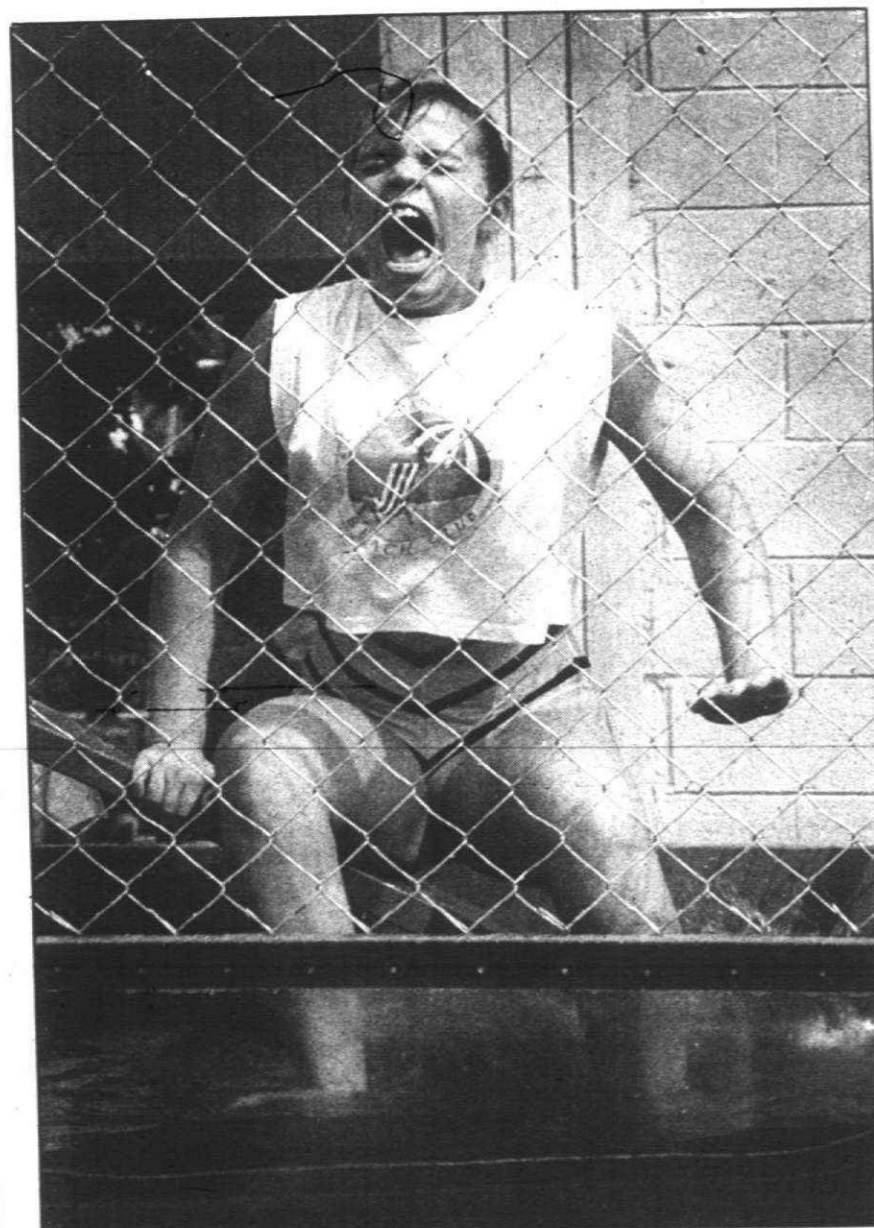
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Festival helpers go to great lengths to make sure visitors have fun. Last year Rockette Jolie Shay played victim at the dunk tank.



BPW gives Bingo! a call

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women is offering bingo as the opening day event of the Plymouth Fall Festival, a four-day street fair in Plymouth.

Bingo will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, under The Gathering, a covered pavilion fronting on Kellogg Park

in downtown Plymouth.

Some \$2,000 cash has been donated by local businesses for prizes. The proceeds will benefit the Plymouth BPW scholarship fund. Last year 10 scholarships were awarded to help cover the costs of tuition, books, gas, and child care costs.

Hot time in the old town...

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire it's not. Try chicken on the BBQ and you get the flavor of things at the fall festival. And if'n things get a mite too hot in general, you could consider the solution Juliet Simpson (below) came up with at last year's event.



Celebrate Plymouth Fall Festival!

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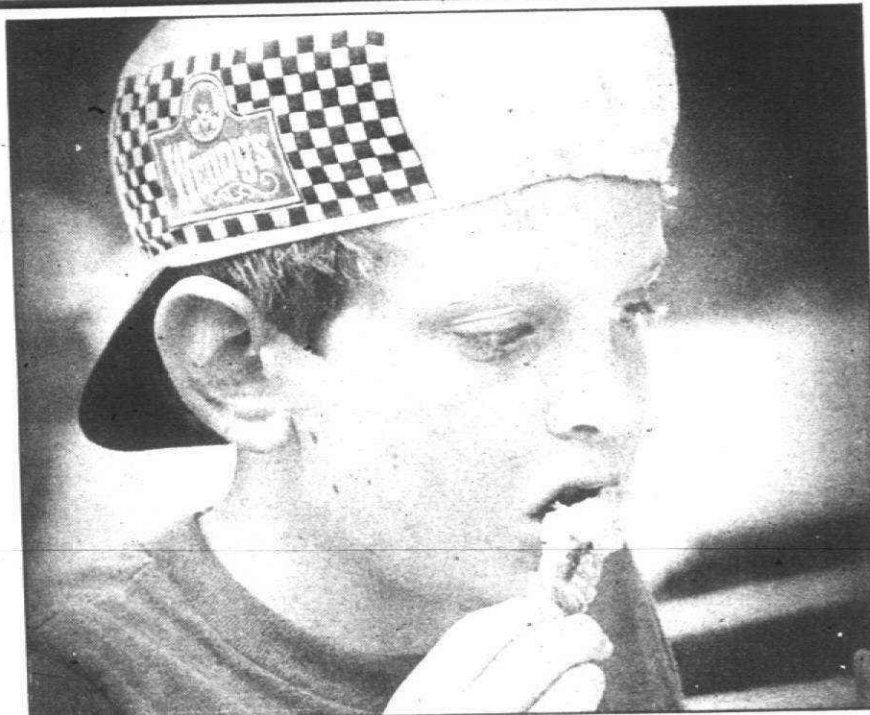
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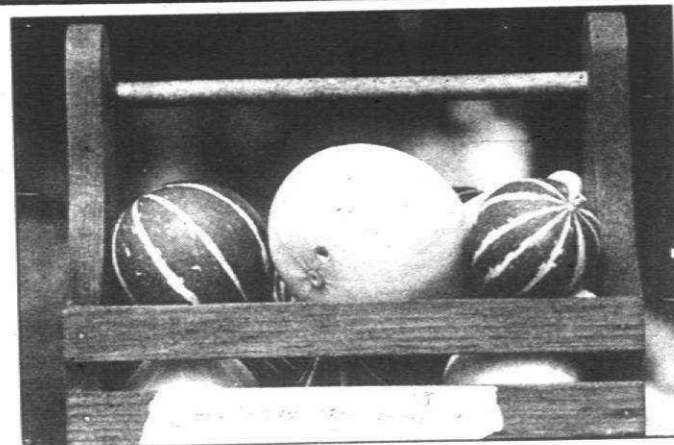
CATERING IN OUR BANQUET ROOM
FOR WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, SALES MEETINGS
MANAGER, PETER CHOI



Eat your heart out, Wendy's. This finger-lickin' good chicken is partly what the fall festival is all about. Ask Mark Johnson, he'll vouch for it.

Credits

Credits for this special supplement to the Observer Newspaper belong to Marie McGee, special sections editor; Emory Daniel, Plymouth-Canton community editor; photographer Bill Bresler; and advertising coordinator Lisa Birou. The cover was designed by Creative Services director Glenna Merillat.



Tasting festival's goodness



It takes a heap of volunteers to shuck all the corn that goes with every chicken dinner served on Sunday in the park. Last year's volunteer Andy Flower dressed for comfort. Reaping the benefit was Carol Dugan (inset) of Plymouth.



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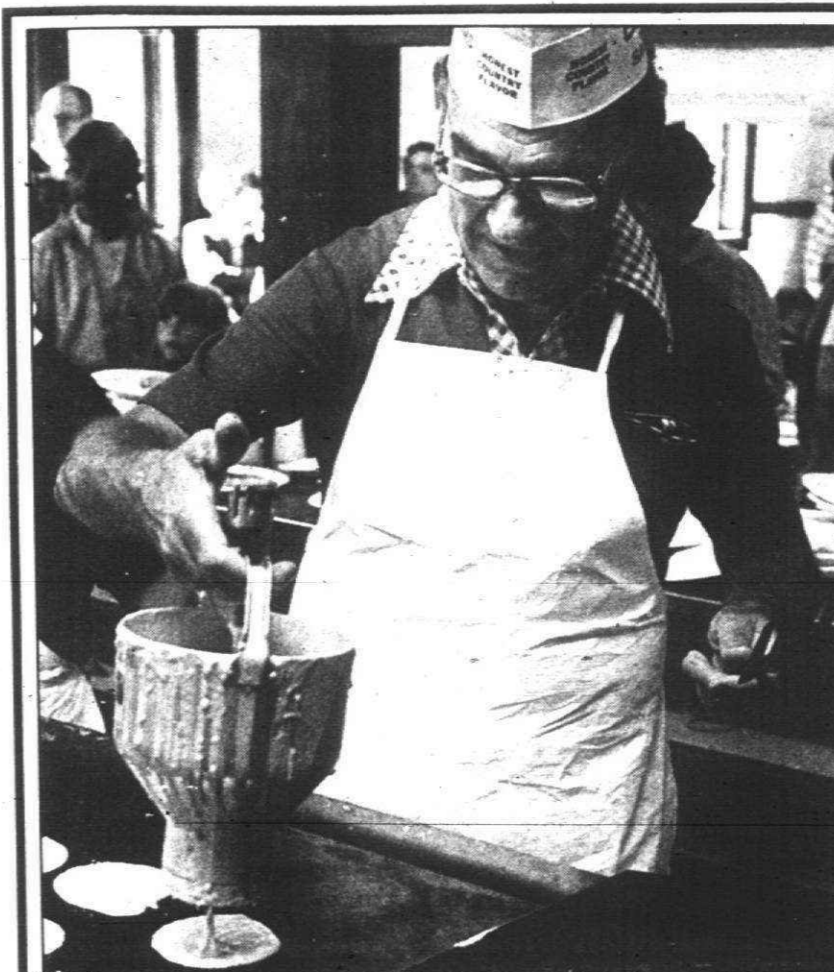
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No festival is complete without flapjacks.

Cooperation spells success

Continued from Page 8

• PCAC SHOW

Another must see special event is the Plymouth Community Arts Council-sponsored Artists and Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School.

This event brings some of the state's leading artisans to Plymouth. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, indoors at the Central Middle School at the intersection of Main and Church streets.

• PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

The cotton candy wagon makes another return. Cotton Candy and popcorn will be the star attraction for the Plymouth Theatre Guild. A mask of pink cotton candy can be put on your face for only 50 cents. The Plymouth Theatre Guild uses the proceeds from the festival to help fund another season of community theater in Plymouth. The Theatre Guild has put on more than 30 years of live theater in Plymouth.

• PLYMOUTH OPTIMIST CLUB

Come fly away with an Optimist Club Balloon at the Fall Festival. The helium balloons will be on sale for 50 cents as well as inflatable toys from the Optimist Club. The Plymouth Optimist use the proceeds from these sales to help a wide range of youth groups in the Plymouth community. The Optimists sponsor Boy Scouts,

Girl Scouts, chess and checker clubs for high school students, the annual Plymouth-Canton Oratorical program, table tennis groups at both high schools, and they are also the sponsors of Optimist Park at Elm and Evergreen in Plymouth.

• LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Baked goods are the order of the day for the Latter-Day Saints, Plymouth Ward. This church group also will be on hand selling their items on Thursday through Saturday. They will have a variety of breads, pies, cakes and cookies. Prices will range from \$1 to \$5.

• ODDFELLOW-REBEKAH

The annual flea market will be a part of the Festival once again this year. This group sponsors the flea market that takes place at the Oddfellow Hall on the corner of Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail. This flea market will be open during all Festival hours. The proceeds from this event go to local charities.

• TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The annual produce tent is hosted by the Trailwood Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club and sponsored by the Community Crier. On sale at the tent will be items for home display that will range in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. This also will be the site of the produce contest sponsored by this organization.

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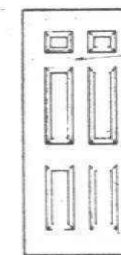


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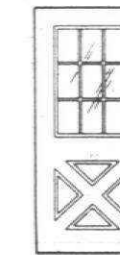
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On pitch for festival entertainment

Circle 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, if you want to catch the Sweet Adelines-Midwest Harmony chapter's appearance at the fall festival. The women's chorus is part of an expanded lineup of entertainment at this year's event

— thanks to the cooperation of the Plymouth area new car dealerships, and the Detroit and Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians.

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