

Teaching kids basics
of managing money, 1B



Plymouth
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Canton Observer

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Settlers featured in future book

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A project to preserve old tales about early Canton settlers in a book due out in 1987 is running out of money.

The Canton Historical Society is planning a luncheon to pick up the shortfall for the book written by Diane F. Wilson of Belleville, co-author with Cathy S. Horste of "Water Un-

der the Bridge," an historical account of Van Buren Township.

"This book is a stepping stone and shows that Canton is finally putting itself on the map," said Frank McMurray, society member.

"It's a starting point."

A sneak preview of the book's title will be revealed at the luncheon, held 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at Fellow's Creek Golf Club House. A cash bar will be available. Tickets

are \$25. For more information, call Tillie Schultz at 453-6084.

THE THREE-YEAR project will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 more, which is about the amount the Historical Society has already spent. The money already spent was raised by the society.

"We're asking all business people, organizations and residents to attend the lunch and support us," said Joan

Palmer, society member.

The book will be roughly 500 pages and cost between \$25 and \$30. The society is planning to print about 1,000 copies initially. September 1987 is the printing target date.

Wilson will weave historical tidbits about the area's first settlers in the early 1800s through the 1930s. The account will reveal stories behind street names and other old-time

tales, like how Fellows Creek was named.

Wilson comes to the job with experience having worked on a commemorative account for the Canton Sesquicentennial in 1984.

Schultz and Palmer, who are assisting Wilson in research, also encourage residents to search for old pictures that could be borrowed and reprinted in the book. The book will have 36 chapters — one chapter for

each section of the community. Families will be divided by the section of the community that they original family member settled.

"It's unbelievable the research she's done about Canton families," Palmer said.

Roy Schultz, who has lived in the township for 62 years, said the society is expecting to break even from sales.

Crusader battles insurance issue

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Frank McMurray is attacking insurance liability problems in the same way he deals with most issues that interest him — in a big way.

The Canton resident since 1962 convinced U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, to appoint him as delegate to the August "White House Conference on Small Business."

The State Farm insurance agent returned with a report by conference delegates identifying the problem as the "liability insurance crisis," which is a "life and death sentence to many small businesses."

The report makes 60 recommendations for liability insurance reform. The next step for small business people, McMurray said, is convincing Congress to pass legislation that would save many from filing for bankruptcy.

Politics isn't a new arena for McMurray, who lost a bid for a Canton trustee post. He ran as a Democrat during the 1984 Republican landslide.

Still McMurray, 47, persistently promotes ideas for the community. And although his suggestions sound a lot like a campaign platform, he said he's not interested in running for public office again.

"I shouldn't have run last time — I'm one of those people that have too many things to do. It takes

people

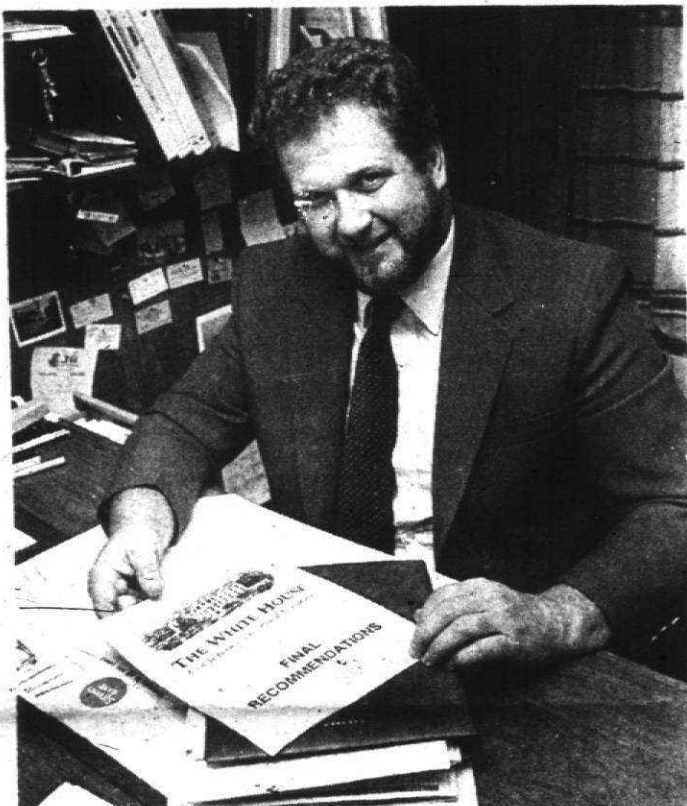
a lot of time to run for political office."

THE AVID racquetball player, golfer and fisherman was a Jaycee until he was forced to quit, according to the group's bylaws, when he turned 35.

So he volunteered on the Canton Sesquicentennial, worked on the Citizen's Advisory Recreation Committee before Canton's recreation department was formed, helped found Canton's softball league and served for three years on the Canton Planning Commission.

Currently, he serves on the Canton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, as a Canton Historical Society member, as Community Development Block Grant committee chairman, on the State Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors and as Michigan State Farm Agents Association president.

Drawing from these experiences McMurray suggests the township hire an ombudsman to act as go-between for the administration and businesses. Although he sees room for improvement, McMurray said, the present administration is more receptive to development than others have been.



BILL BRESLER

Frank McMurray reviews a national report addressing insurance liability.

SITTING in his office on Canton Center north of Ford Road, McMurray's large frame and full beard create a formidable picture that's softened by a constant smile.

While performing his job as insurance agent, McMurray often gets an inside look at the problems and successes of businesses and residential areas in Canton.

Restrictive ordinances — some eliminated and others that remain — have stopped some small businesses from opening up shop in the community, he said.

"Canton doesn't have a fully developed main area. Some people who move into Canton from places like Garden City and Detroit continue to shop back home."

Keep drugs out of schools — McClendon

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" approach to drug abuse among the young may be suitable for educating elementary pupils. But state educators must do more to keep drugs from undermining middle and high school education.

E.J. McClendon, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, recently made these points to educators gathered at Lansing's Clarion Hotel for the annual Middle Cities Education Association meeting.

A professor of public health at the University of Michigan, McClendon urged the representatives of middle-sized school districts to establish policies geared to dealing with kids who abuse drugs, and to provide counseling for kids with emerging substance abuse problems and those returning to the schools from inpatient treatment.

McClendon — a former Wayne County director of school health who in the mid-'60s wrote the first guide for teachers dealing with student drug problems — presented a four-point proposition:

• While drug abuse may not originate in the schools, administrators should shoulder some responsibility for fighting it. "Kids doing drugs can't get an effective education," McClendon stressed. And because society invests heavily in the schools, educators should feel justified in assuming this responsibility, he added.

• Educators need to understand kids' motives for using drugs, and know what drugs are in vogue.

McClendon said he asked the school district representatives if they knew how "crack" cocaine was made. "One hand went up. I asked them if they knew what 'angel dust' was — nobody . . . We can't guide them if we don't know."

• School boards should set policy geared to the premise that students with alcohol or drug problems shouldn't be allowed to "visit problems on their peers," said McClendon, quoting 1973 state guidelines for dealing with students' substance abuse problems. Telling students to "Just Say No" isn't enough, "when they're saying 'where can I get it,'" he said. And warnings of the evils of alcohol, often met with laughter, may be more effective if the cumulative effects of drinking are stressed.

• With concern about drugs in the schools rising among parents, school administrators should provide better education on drug abuse prevention, and also provide after-care counseling for students with substance abuse problems returning to school.

McClendon SAID alcohol-related problems shouldn't be downplayed in relation to drug abuse, with an estimated 11 million to 14 million alcoholics in the United States, compared to an estimated 1 million addicted to drugs.

In the Plymouth-Canton schools, "We're ahead of the game a great deal on this," said McClendon, following a period in the late '70s when the district's two high schools "were drug stores," he said.

With the help of the Canton Police Department, the schools then adopted a stiffer policy related to drug use in the schools.

Down under

Tempers surge with recent basement flooding



BILL BRESLER

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It's easy to tell which homes have basements that filled with water after flash floods or heavy rains.

Carpeting, children's toys, books, furniture and anything that could be stored in a basement line the streets on garbage pickup day as a clue to which blocks have sewer problems.

"It was gushing out of the drain like a geyser, and I thought there's no way I'm going down there," said Joan Taylor of Windsor Park subdivision, referring to her flooded basement last week.

Most recently, residents in Windsor Park, Carriage Hill and Mayfair subdivisions are complaining about the seasonal malady that spreads from home to home. Windsor Park is north of Warren east of Sheldon, Carriage Hill is north of Ford and east and west of Sheldon, and Mayfair is at Morton Taylor and Sheldon.

Last Thursday and Friday the Canton Water Department received 32 calls from residents reporting flooded basements, according to Carol Quinn, water department supervisor.

"When there's a tornado warning I tell my kids to go downstairs but if the power goes out I tell them to only go half way so they don't drown," said Eleanor Lipscomb, referring to her electrically operated sump pump.

LIPSCOMB HAS lived on Brandywine in Windsor Park for 15 years and has had problems with flooding for 12 years.

"I'm looking at \$1,000 that was spent on pumps and plumbers and

now I'm looking at getting a battery generator. It gives me a real yuck that we get our sewer bills, they charge us for sewer service and they use our basements for the sewage."

Her neighbor, Joan Taylor, has lived in Canton for about 15 months and is shocked that her basement floods regularly.

"The basement smells terrible, and I can't stand it," Taylor said. "It's not only a hassle but a health hazard."

Everytime her basement fills with what she believes is backed-up sewage she cleans it out and scrubs with disinfectant.

Canton Building Director Aaron Machnik said in May 1986 he developed a policy that all new homes must have sump pumps. It was a response to "reduce the impact on the sanitary system."

Diana Oatley, also of Brandywine, asked: "Why isn't there some program to help us?"

DEPARTMENT OF Public Works Director Jake Dingeldey doesn't guarantee solutions but does offer suggestions.

Installing a splash block under a downspout is an important precaution against flooding basements, Dingeldey said. The water falls from the downspout to the cement block away from the basement drain system.

The township has six pumps, four of which are housed in security sheds in the Cherry Hill and Haggerty areas. The two other pumps are at Lilley and Cherry Hill, and Haggerty and Cherry Hill. These pumps can be

Robber poses as hair salon patron

An armed robber held up Borica Family Hair Care Centre on Sheldon in Canton Friday.

At about 7:45 p.m. a man in his mid-30s robbed the hair salon. The amount of money stolen was undetermined, according to Canton Police Det. Richard Pomorski.

The man was described as being 6 feet 1 inch or taller, weighed about 150-160 pounds, clean shaven, mid-length brown hair, brown eyes wear-

ing a blue baseball cap, blue knit shirt and blue jeans.

The man said his name was Bob and that he wanted a hair cut. Soon afterwards he placed his hand in a brown shoulder bag. He said: "All right, this is a hold up and give me all the cash."

A man fitting the same description is a suspect in armed robberies in Wayne, Ann Arbor and another Canton robbery. During the Wayne incident the man carried a beige shoulder bag and said he had a gun.

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Diana and Jon Oatley, of Brandywine, vacuum the 2-3 inches of water in their basement last week.

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obituaries

NOLA J. SMITH

A memorial service for Mrs. Smith, 55, of Canton was held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Eric S. Hammar officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Smith, who died Sept. 27 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1967 from Taylor. President of the "Sand-Trappers" golf league, she had contributed letters from the Fuller family from the Civil War to the Plymouth Historical Society.

Survivors include husband, Grant; son, Thomas of Highland; daughters, Suzanne and Michelle Davidge of Livonia; and one granddaughter.

EVERETT J. McROY

Funeral services for Mr. McRoy, 61, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Grubel officiating.

Mr. McRoy, who died Sept. 24 in Canton, was born in Bloomfield, Mo., and moved to Canton from Westland in 1978. He had been employed with Dayton-Hudson for 16 years and retired in 1982. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II in Germany where he was wounded in combat,

and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughter, Tenna Price of Canton; son, Everett of Cincinnati; sisters, Lona Jarrell of Burton, Mich., Irene Welker of Fairview Heights, Ill., Mary E. Johnson of East Camden, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

JOSEPH R. WASHNOCK

Funeral services for Mr. Washnock, 59, of Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Washnock, who died Sept. 25 at home, was born in Dearth, Pa., and had moved to Canton from Detroit some 15 years ago. A member of St. John Neumann Church, he had been employed for 22 years as a salesman for Mead Merchants.

Survivors include: wife, Marian; son, Mark of Canton; daughter, Mary of Novi; Anne of Howell; brother, Edward of Farmington Hills; sisters, Eleanor Kuzla of Youngstown, Ohio, Mary Haxter of Florida, Irene Salvaggio of Troy, Dorothy Havelock of Clawson, Catherine Buchanan of Lathrop Village, and five grandchildren.

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Ralph Votapek will be the guest artist at the opening concert of the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Pianist is guest performer for Symphony's 41st opener

Pianist Ralph Votapek will be the guest performer when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra begins its 41st season Friday, Oct. 17.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. The orchestra will be conducted by its new music director-conductor, Leon Gregorian.

Votapek, the only American to have been awarded the Grand Prize for his performance in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, has appeared with major orchestras of the United States, including the Chicago Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office at \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor before each concert.

Single and season advance tickets may be purchased from Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth or at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road just north of

Ford in Canton.

RECENTLY INVITED by the Soviet government to tour the Soviet Union, Votapek performed in recital and as soloist with orchestras in Leningrad and other major cities.

This month's performance marks Votapek's first appearance with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Milwaukee in 1939, Votapek began his musical studies at age nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory. He later studied for four years at Northwestern University, a year at the Manhattan School of Music, and a year at the Juilliard School. His principal teachers were Rosina Lhevinne and Robert Goldsand.

Votapek made his New York debut in 1959 as a result being the recipient that year of the Naumburg Award. He lives with his wife and three children in East Lansing where he serves as artist-in-residence at Michigan State University where Gregorian is a member of the music faculty.

Following this first concert a Plymouth Symphony "Gala Afterglow" will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House to give concert goers

a chance to meet Gregorian.

The afterglow will begin at 10 p.m. and the charge is \$10 per person. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. Reservations for the afterglow can be made by calling the symphony at 351-2112. A limited number of afterglow tickets will be available during the concert intermission.

THE CONCERT will open with three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz — Minuet of the Will-o-the-Wisps, Dance of the Sylphs, and Rakoczy March.

Berlioz began composing the "Damnation of Faust," based on a translation of Goethe's work into French by Gerard de Nerval, in 1845.

Votapek will then step to the piano to perform Prokofiev's Concerto No. 2 in G minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 22.

Prokofiev became internationally famous when young and spent some of his most productive years outside Russia. In 1932 he returned to Russia to spend the last 21 years of his life in and out of favor with the Com-

unist authorities on the arts. He early developed a style compounded of harmonic, melodic and rhythmic elements peculiar to himself and instantly recognizable.

Prokofiev first composed Concerto No. 2 in 1913 and then completed a second version in 1922-23. When the concerto first was performed in Paris in 1913 the performance was hissed, but by 1923 his reputation as a composer was worldwide.

LATER THE orchestra will perform Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36."

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor was written when he was recovering from a nervous breakdown and a miserable marriage. He declared that his symphony contained extramusical meaning impossible to describe in words.

The concert will end at about 9:45 p.m.

The concert is made possible by sponsorships from the First of America Bank, the city of Plymouth, a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and the Plymouth Symphony League.

brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

CHILD ABUSE SERIES

The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Reilly at 459-2087. Each workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:

- Wednesday, Oct. 22, Erickson Elementary; and
- Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elementary School.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD

Friday, Oct. 3 — Bread for the World will meet at 7:30 p.m. in our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School's library. Sam Nichols, the Michigan organizer for Bread for the World, will be present to answer questions.

TONQUISH BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 4 — The residents

of Tonquish Creek Manor will have a bazaar in its community room at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will include handicrafts, baked goods, a resale shop, used books and more. For information, call 455-7873 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

WITNESS FOR PEACE

Saturday, Oct. 4 — The church group, Witness for Peace, will be bringing Chantal Bianchi and Florentina Peres to Kellogg Park at noon. The two from Nicaragua, both who have husbands killed by the Contras, will then march down Main Street to give talks at the local office of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

AIDS, HERPES SEMINAR

Saturday, Oct. 4 — The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association encourages all nurses to attend a seminar on AIDS, hepatitis, and herpes infection control. Registration will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. with the seminar ending at 4 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Mill in Plymouth. A charge of \$5 includes handouts and refreshments. Lunch will be brown bag or at nearby restaurants.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

Monday, Oct. 6 — Youth age 12 to 16 who would like to qualify for a Michigan Hunting License must earn a certificate by taking 12 hours training. Safety classes, offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Adult Education, will be held 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School Monday-Thursday, Oct. 6-9, and beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. To register bring \$3 to the first meeting on Oct. 6. Participants must attend all sessions to earn the certificate.

SENIOR CITIZEN POTLUCK

Monday, Oct. 6 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Bring a dish to pass and tableservice. Mildred Scoones, president of Retirement Home Friends, will be the speaker.

CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The newly formed club is made up of

people of all ages interested in discovering their ancestry and in sharing thoughts, information and helpful hints with others along the way. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

FIEGEL SCOUTS

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — A roundup for boys interested in joining Webelos or Boy Scouts will be held beginning 7:30 p.m. at Fiegel School on Joy Road near I-275.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Oct. 9 — A Parent Coffee at Centennial Educational Park will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosting will be principals Gerald Ostoin and Tom Tattian, with information shared by Joan Clays.

MODEL TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 12 — The sixth bi-annual Plymouth Model Train Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains and operating layouts with opportunities to buy, sell or trade. Admission is \$2 per person; children younger than 12 free if with parents. The same day railroad buffs may climb aboard a real Chessie System locomotive and caboose located track-side on the C&O Main Line in Plymouth. Sunday also is the day of the Apple Festival in Old Village.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Tuesday, Oct. 14 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 1-7 p.m. for the blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club. For an ap-

pointment to donate blood call Art Winkle at 455-5659 or 981-1113.

CATHOLIC H.S. NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will hold Catholic High School Night to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

TO CHUCK E. CHEESE

Friday, Oct. 17 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special field trip to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Westland for ages 6-14. The bus will depart at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building and return about 8:45 p.m. The charge of \$4 per person includes pizza, refreshments, game tokens and transportation. Adult supervision provided. Register in advance by calling 397-1000.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On Salem homecoming court

One of the above 14 students will be crowned Homecoming Queen (or King) during halftime of Plymouth Salem High's homecoming game this Friday night. The Rocks will host Farmington High beginning 7:30 p.m. Members of the court are Dennis Dameron, senior, Heidi Eberline, senior, Kelly

ly Riley, senior, Gary Kroll, senior, Lisa Hysko, senior, Julie Genrich, sophomore, Kelly Halfacre, senior, Crystal White, junior, Craig Hawley, senior, Kurt Feller, junior, Sean Fitzgerald, sophomore, Ted Hancock, senior, Sarah Dupret, senior, and Dave Collins, senior.

For her fall wardrobe, she borrowed a few ideas.



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Fire prevention week sparks practice drills

By Doug Funks
staff writer

Do you and your family know what to do if fire breaks out in your house?

Have you developed an escape plan and talked it over with the children?

Business owners and managers: Have you discussed the situation with your employees?

What about a fire drill to put plans into action?

The thrust of Fire Prevention Week this year, Oct. 5-11, is how to cope when, despite all good intentions and prevention efforts, fire occurs.

Fire chiefs in Plymouth-Canton — Al Matthews, Larry Groth and Mel Paulin — recommend that everyone conduct fire drills in their homes or businesses next week.

But to take the exercise seriously, develop a plan and clearly communicate the plan before the drill, they say.

All three fire departments, along

with some area McDonald's restaurants, have fire information available on how to devise a plan and conduct a drill.

Many children will bring the information home from school.

"THE WHOLE family should be involved in getting a fire plan," Plymouth Township Fire Chief Groth said. "We want the kids to be involved, we want their parents involved."

Plan alternate escape routes, City of Plymouth Fire Chief Matthews advised.

"Once outside the house, have a central meeting place to go to — out near the street, a porch or tree. That way, when the fire department gets there, mother or father can ensure everyone is out."

Several details — how to open windows and remove screens, whether to leave bedroom doors open or closed and whether someone should go back for a pet — should be discussed, Canton Fire Chief Paulin said.

The McDonald's on Ann Arbor Road between Mill and Main will serve as registration site for a special drawing for Fire Chief of the Day. Children 12 and younger are eligible and need not make a purchase to enter.

The winner, to be drawn next Wednesday, will be picked up at school or home Friday, Oct. 10, by Matthews, in the chief's car, taken to the Plymouth fire station for a personal tour, get a ride in the bucket of the city's aerial ladder, lunch at McDonald's and a return ride to school or home.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring a fire prevention poster contest for young people who live or go to school in the township. Entries should be directed to the chamber.

Basements flooding

Continued from Page 1

moved to areas where there are specific problems.

"If there were sump pumps in all the homes they wouldn't have the problems today," Dingley said. "There's too much rain water that gets into the sewer system and the water is saturated in the ground. It goes along the side of the house and goes into the sanitary sewer system. The system was not designed to take

all that water."

DPW workers regularly check manholes for leakage, Dingley said. In the 1970s Wayne County suggested Canton require homes to have sump pumps but the rule was not enforced, Dingley said.

If Canton doesn't get involved in the Wayne County Super Sewer project, the township "will have to do something" to increase sewer capacity, Dingley said.

Red Cross short of blood

An critical shortage of blood, the worst summer blood shortage in years, exists in southeastern Michigan, according to the American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region.

Hospitals are determining whether to proceed with elective surgeries based upon the amount of blood the patient will require. All blood types are needed, especially type O negative and positive.

Red Cross executive director, Dr. A. William Shafer, said the status of the blood supply is "frightening and alarming."

According to the local Red Cross, blood regions across the country are reporting severe shortages. Most report this is the worst summer blood shortage in years.

Contributing to the local shortage is a high rate of "no shows," donors who make appointments at blood

drives or donor centers and fail to keep the appointment. Also, several large industrial blood drives have either been canceled or the number of donations were more than 45 percent under estimates.

Blood can be donated at any one of nine donor centers in Bloomfield Hills, Livonia, Dearborn, Detroit, Oak Park, Roseville, Southgate, Sterling Heights and Ann Arbor. All types O negative and positive.

Red Cross executive director, Dr. A. William Shafer, said the status of the blood supply is "frightening and alarming."

For an appointment to donate blood at any donor center, call 494-2800, or toll free, 1-800-552-5466. While appointments are encouraged, walk-ins are welcome, the Red Cross says.

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Szymanski makes run for court seat

By Teri Banas
staff writer

This is the first in a series of profiles of the six candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court. Voters will elect three in the November election.

If David J. Szymanski is elected to the Wayne County Circuit bench next month, he'll join two other father-son teams on the court.

The "name ID" established by Judge Henry Szymanski hasn't hurt; it's even opened doors, but the younger Szymanski said it's not enough to bank on when the competitive field is made up of other "judicial sounding" names like Murphy, Rashid, Kavanagh, Stempien and Macdonald.

"I think my father's name has served as a tremendous introduction

to a lot of people I'll never have the chance to meet," said Szymanski, an attorney in private practice. "And while it may have started out that way, I feel I've created a presentable background on my own."

"Almost 900 acres for \$22 million? It just sounds like a politically cheap giveaway," McNamara said. "That's just too large a package. You'd dilute the market and not see any development on it for years to come."

IF DONE less expeditiously, McNamara said it would not be "inconceivable" that the property could generate \$100 million for the county. McNamara, himself, owns considerable property along I-275 in that community. His property, owned in partnership with two others, encompasses the Oasis Golf Course.

McNamara raised a comparison to property recently sold in Livonia, just four miles away from the Northville Township site. He referred to a 50-acre site at Six Mile and Haggerty that sold for \$5 million. The property was sold by Ward Presbyterian Church.

County financial chief Fred Todd, reporting to the county commission's ways and means committee last week, told of plans to balance budget deficits by selling the property for an estimated \$22 million and advancing the general fund budget with \$26.6 million in state mental health funds.

According to announced plans, the county is accepting development bids for the property in Northville Township and has an Oct. 15 deadline.

The announcement was sharply criticized by members of last week's ways and means committee.

Commissioner Kay Beard was outspoken in her reprimand of Todd and the executive's plans.

"To dump valuable county land

worked on an auto assembly line and as a state District Court judicial assistant.

Approximately 40 percent of his time is spent representing police officers with his principal assignment the Detroit Police Officers Association. He also handles general litigation, traffic cases and divorce law.

Szymanski has worked in most district and circuit courts throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, taking about 100 of those cases to trial in the circuit system. He's also represented cases in the U.S. Federal District Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals and the Federal Circuit Court in Cincinnati, in addition to various administrative panels such as the state Civil Service Commission and the State Workers Compensation Commission.

In THE PRIMARY race, Civic

Searchlight and the Detroit Bar Association rated him "well qualified and preferred" and "qualified," respectively.

On the operation of the Wayne County Circuit Court, which is facing a merger with the Detroit Recorder's Court soon, Szymanski said that long-awaited plan is an important development.

"It's a tough question. To some extent you want justice to be localized but what is meant by community? A city? County? State? Region?"

"Right now Detroit's court is separate from the county that envelopes it. I'm looking forward to the merger because it will be easier for the county to function."

On establishing a separate family court to hear issues of divorce and other child-custody matters, Szymanski said: "I think it's a wonderful

idea — idealistically — to have a court, judges, personnel particularly suited to family matters. But practically, the election process doesn't work well enough to weed out those qualifications in a candidate."

On election vs. appointment of judges, Szymanski believes that the public is best served by electing judges to the circuit courts and district courts. "The neighborhood courts," in particular, as opposed to appointing them. Despite complaints that voters are generally unaware of the candidates who are elected to Wayne County's court, he said voters should still have the opportunity to have a direct say on the justice that affects their lives.

Szymanski supports the death penalty because of high recidivism in crime. He said it could serve as a "deterrent if effectively used."



David Szymanski, a Harper Woods attorney, is among the finalists seeking one of three spots on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.

McNamara calls nearby county land sale a 'cheap' give-away

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara criticized Lucas Administration plans to sell nearly 900 acres of county-owned property in Northville Township as a "fire sale" that could leave the county shortchanged by millions of dollars.

"That's just what it is — a fire sale," said McNamara, the Democratic nominee to succeed Republican county executive William Lucas. McNamara was responding this week to announced county plans to sell the property, near Sheldon and Five Mile, at a time when county coffers are running short two months before the end of the fiscal year.

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The announcement was sharply criticized by members of last week's ways and means committee.

Commissioner Kay Beard was outspoken in her reprimand of Todd and the executive's plans.

"To dump valuable county land

just to make Lucas look good in his run for governor is not good stewardship on behalf of the citizens in Wayne County," Beard charged last week.

She suggested that the financial dilemma be solved by borrowing on tax-anticipation notes, instead.

Whatever proposal is developed needs full commission approval.

"Kay and a few others are hopefully handling it," said McNamara from his Livonia City Hall office.

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Headrick earns college full ride

Jennifer A. Headrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Headrick of Admiralty Drive, Canton, has received Eastern Michigan University's Carl Pursell Congressional Scholarship. Headrick was ranked in the 98th percentile, or 11th in her graduating class of 547 at Plymouth Canton High School with a 3.92 grade point average. This is the first year EMU has offered the newly established Congressional Scholarships, valued at \$18,000 each. Headrick is one of five students to receive the Pursell Scholarship this year, a four-year full ride grant.

Headrick would like to major in business, German language and literature, and political science at EMU. Her interest in the German language was kindled in 9th grade when she spent the summer of her junior year in northern Germany and on the island of Sylt in the North Sea. She says it is a coincidence to be chosen for the scholarship named for U.S. Rep. Pursell, R-Plymouth, because her political involvement began when she volunteered to stuff envelopes for one of Pursell's campaigns. During high school she made posters for the Republican State Convention and stuffed envelopes for both Democrats and Republicans. During high school, she played piccolo and flute in the marching band for three years, was on the forensics team for one year and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Jennifer A. Headrick

and German Honor Society. She is now enrolled in EMU's Honors Program. Headrick plans to continue volunteer work in politics, and hopes to get involved in student government. Recipients of the scholarships were chosen on the basis of their scores on a university examination designed by EMU faculty and given in February. About 125 students took the qualifying exam which was offered by invitation only to high school students whose grade point average was 3.75 or higher and who scored at least a 24 on the American College Test (ACT).

Student of Month

Jennifer Croll, daughter of Marjorie and George Croll of Plymouth, has been named Student of the Month for Plymouth Canton High School by the Plymouth Elks. She maintains a 4.04 grade point average, is captain of the girls varsity tennis team, National Honor Society member, secretary of the Madrigal Singers, and concert choir member. She placed in the top 5 percent of the Michigan Math Prize competition. She is in her church choir, is a companion and helper for Vacation Bible School, a Sunday School teacher, and participates in community basketball.

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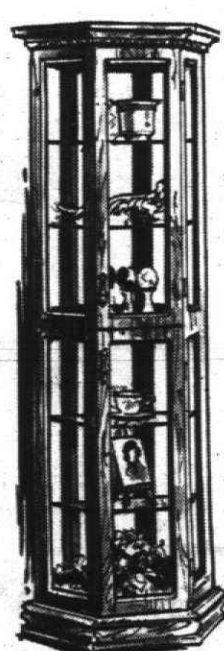
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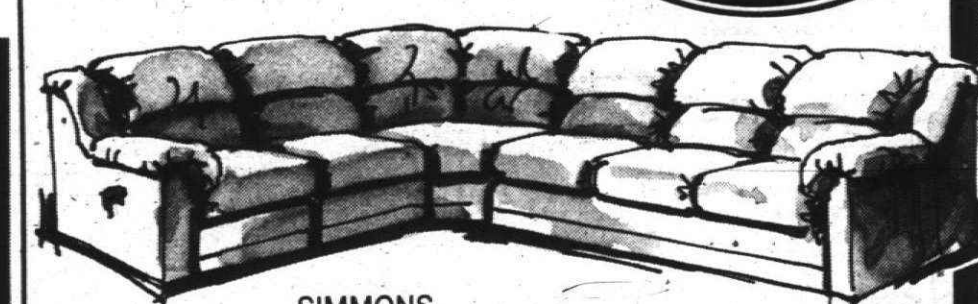


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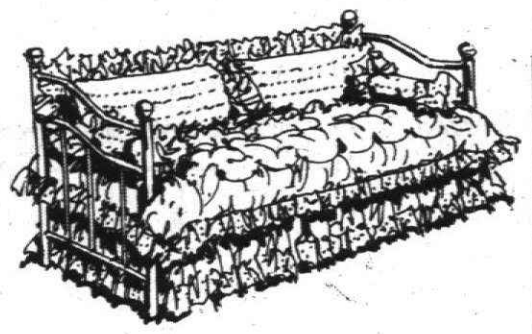


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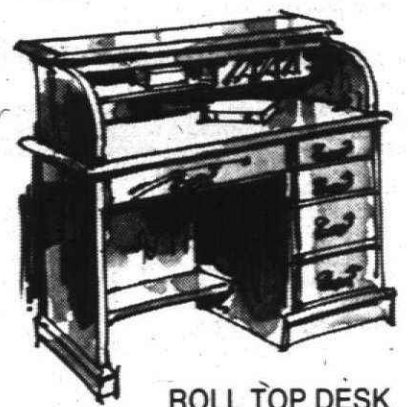
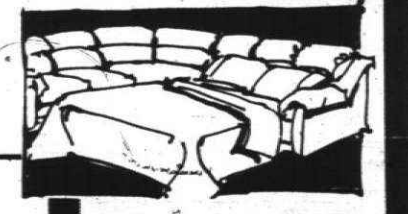
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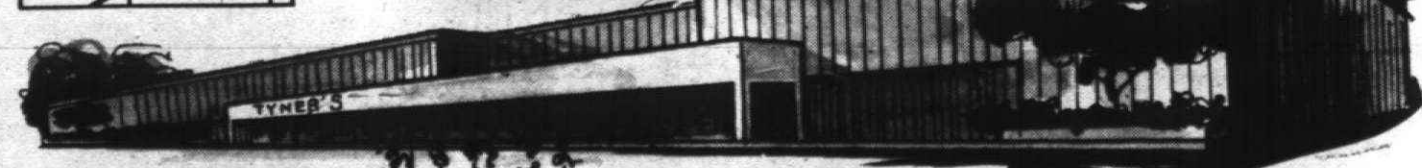
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Hospital seeks advice

Group mulls options for Westland Medical

By Teri Banas staff writer

Westland Medical Center, the struggling formerly county-owned hospital turned private medical facility, is looking for a tonic to cure its ailing finances. Last month representatives of four area hospitals — Garden City Osteopathic, Ann Arbor, St. Mary and Oakwood in Canton Township — were invited to discuss options for the center.

The hospitals, all considered direct competitors, at one time reportedly considered buying the center when Wayne County put it up for sale. The group was asked to make suggestions on whether the Westland facility should be closed, demolished or remain a hospital, according to a hospital official who attended the meeting. Two meetings have been held.

The meetings were organized on Westland's behalf by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, an independent planning group.

The purpose of the meetings was to elicit suggestions for capital support with an eye on reaching affiliation agreements, said Symond Gottlieb, the group's executive director.

"Financially, they're at a point where they're breaking even. But they have also built up some losses. Their capital position is fairly poor," said Gottlieb.

"Either THEY receive some support or they will not be able to continue for very long," he added. Gottlieb declined to say who from Southwest Hospital Corp., owner of the Westland facility, asked him to

arrange the talks. He said, however, Southwest has made no mention of selling at this time.

It is known that the president of Southwest Hospital Corp., Reginald P. Ayala, took part in at least one session with representatives of the four area hospitals.

All this comes at a time when the Westland operation is taking steps to improve its occupancy rate and expand services. Occupancy has been estimated at around 30 percent this year.

The center recently reopened its obstetric-gynecology unit, which it was forced to close last year when doctors from the University of Michigan withdrew from the hospital in December 1985. Though it lost its ranking as a teaching institution, it bounced back a few months ago by hiring outside private physicians to staff the unit.

In August, Westland Medical officials announced a joint operating agreement to provide medical care for psychiatric patients. The deal, struck with Hegira Programs Inc., is expected to fill 96 beds on the hospital's fifth floor, which is being renovated.

GOTTLIEB SAID Westland officials' efforts to trim staff, close beds and increase patient numbers should help the hospital obtain affiliation agreements.

"But the question is what does it take in a competitive environment to make it manageable? They (Westland Medical officials) tell me it's pretty close to breaking even. But it's not enough to pay for their debts in the last couple of years and that's part of the problem."

SC program helps students set goals

By Ann Chowdhury special writer

Junior high students can have a taste of college in a class specially designed for them called "Me and My Potential."

Robert Burnside, Schoolcraft Community College's counselor, and coordinator of the college's talented and gifted student program, is teaching the program.

Burnside, has long recognized that middle school years are, "a time of growth and change when many children do not reach their potential inside or outside the classroom."

"We try to find out what makes some of these kids tick, get into long range goal setting and turn around their attitudes," Burnside said.

The idea of the class, which was offered for the first time in February, appealed to parents who were

frustrated because their children were not very enthusiastic about school. After the first class session however the students were eager to return.

The classes include activities designed to make the students feel good about their own accomplishments.

One class takes the form of a value auction and each student is given 5,000 "life units" with which to bid on their own priorities. Twenty-one items on the block include being popular, a month's vacation with nothing to do but have fun, and having my own bedroom and decorating it the way I want.

The next session of "Me and My Potential" is Saturday, 9-11 a.m. It runs for eight weeks. The cost is \$32 with a \$3 registration charge. To register call Burnside at 591-6400, Ext. 345.



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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Oct. 2)
4 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass
5 p.m. ... Jokes-A-Plenty
5:30 p.m. ... Detroit Grand Prix
6:30 p.m. ... The MG
7:30 p.m. ... BPW Presents
8:30 p.m. ... Elizabeth Salgado discusses re-
laxation and stress manage-
ment with the Silva Method.
9:30 p.m. ... Unsung Heroes
Offroad racing.
10:30 p.m. ... Sports View
11:30 p.m. ... High School Football
Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia
Churchill.
12:30 p.m. ... Cross Trivia - Con-
testants compete for prizes by
answering baseball trivia ques-
tions on a gigantic crossword
puzzle.

FRIDAY (Oct. 3)
4 p.m. ... Totally Gospel - Talk
Show. J. J. Hemphill, publisher
of Totally Gospel magazine, fo-
cuses on the "Kentucky Fried
Chicken Gospel Music Competition
held in Detroit in Septem-
ber."
5 p.m. ... Idle Chatter
6 p.m. ... Hollywood Hotline -
John Martin and Dave Daniele
co-hosts and reviews films.
6:30 p.m. ... The Oasis - Dr. Z
and friends presents "Franken-
stein's Daughter" as an early
Halloween special.
7:30 p.m. ... Sports View
8 p.m. ... The Omni-Report
9 p.m. ... At the Festival - With
Plymouth Community Chorus
10 p.m. ... City Scope - Host Barb
McKenzie visits the Memory
Lane Sweet Shop, NASA Head-
quarters, Detroit Yacht Club,
and talks with hydroplane race
driver Steve Reynolds.
11:30 p.m. ... Borkowski & Rosa-
chacki - Folk rock duo.

SATURDAY (Oct. 4)
4 p.m. ... At the Festival
5 p.m. ... Idle Chatter
6 p.m. ... Hollywood Hotline
6:30 p.m. ... The Oasis
7:30 p.m. ... The Sports View
8:30 p.m. ... Videotunes - The
latest local videos hosted by
Dave Daniele and Jim Lein-
bach. This week's special guest
"Substance" with some shock
rock for the Halloween season.
9 p.m. ... Totally Gospel
10 p.m. ... Borkowski & Rosa-
chacki
11:30 p.m. ... City Scope

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Oct. 2)
Noon ... Michelle's Crafts - How

WSDP/88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS
(Monday-Friday)
7:30 a.m. to noon ... Adult Con-
temporary Music
10 a.m. ... Four By One - Four
songs in a row by an adult con-
temporary artist.
noon-6 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past
and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four,
Five and Six
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health -
Health issues are discussed by a
doctor.
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.

FRIDAY (Oct. 3)
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly
- Host Jeff Umbaugh
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week -
Plymouth Salem Rocks host
Farmington High Falcons

MONDAY (Oct. 6)
6:10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - Host
Ken Corral

TUESDAY (Oct. 7)
6 p.m. ... News File at Six -
Host Julie Stuck

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 8)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus -
Host Dan Johnston

THURSDAY (Oct. 9)
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter -
News of Canton Chamber of
Commerce hosted by Rachel
Ramey
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week -
Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. John
Glen Rockets in girls basketball
at Salem.

FRIDAY (Oct. 10)
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly
- Host Jeff Umbaugh
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week -
Farmington Harrison Hawks vs.
Plymouth Canton Chiefs in boys
football at Canton.

MONDAY (Oct. 13)
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health -
Nutrition information

TUESDAY (Oct. 14)
7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week - Sa-
lem vs. Canton in girls basket-
ball

to make funny face flowers.
12:30 p.m. ... Michigan Journal
- A public affairs program
which takes a look at issues in
Michigan. Presented by the Re-
publican Party, hosted by Spencer
Abraham, chairman of the
Michigan Republican Party.
1 p.m. ... Crack Wheels Square
Dancing
2 p.m. ... The Sunny Siders - A
bluegrass band from the North-
ville area.
3 p.m. ... Live Call In with Chris-
teens Cable Talk - Call in and
request your favorite Christian
music videos.
4 p.m. ... Magical Miracles
5:30 p.m. ... Off The Wall - Mu-
sic videos.
6 p.m. ... Youthview - Ron
Moore, host of Off the Wall,
shares his views and music.
6:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary
- Guest speaker is Plymouth
Rotary Exchange Student
Joanne Bridgeman of Australia.
7 p.m. ... Canton Update - Host
Sandy Preblich and Canton Su-
perior James Poole discuss is-
sues and information about Can-
ton Township.
8:30 p.m. ... Legislative Forum
- A public affairs program
presented by the Michigan
House of Representatives.
9 p.m. ... Boys Optimist Contest
- Speech contest for middle
school boys hosted by Plymouth
Optimists.
10 p.m. ... Singations - Highlights
of a presentation by Plymouth
Central Educational Park
music department program,
"Singations."

11 p.m. ... First Presbyterian
Church of Northville Presents:
"A Celebration!" This week's
message is "Fencing in the
Faith."

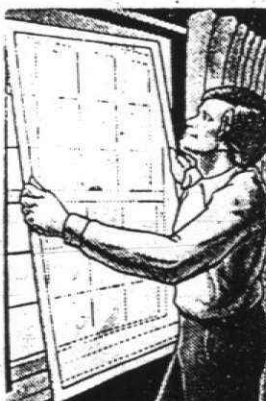
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CONFERENCE ROOM, AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE
PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check payable to the
Birmingham Public Schools, in the amount of 5% of the Bid.
Bids with specifications may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing
Agent, Birmingham Public Schools, 550 West Merrill, Birmingham, Michigan
48012. Bids must be submitted on the Bid Form furnished by the Birmingham
Public Schools.
All Bids submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after the
official opening of Bids.
The Birmingham Public Schools reserve the right to accept or reject any or all
Bids.
Published October 3 and 9, 1986

FRIDAY (Oct. 3)

noon ... American After News
Forum - Points of view from
the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. ... Lifestyles - Varie-
ty talk show hosted by Diana
Martina.
1 p.m. ... Divine Plan - A pre-
sentation of the Harmony of the
Gospel by Fort Worth Bible stu-
dents. A continuing series.
1:30 p.m. ... Madonna Magazine
Information about Madonna
College.
2 p.m. ... UNICEF - A program
which brings the reality of the
plight of children in Third World
countries and offers you an op-
portunity to help fight world
hunger.
2:30 p.m. ... Elizabeth Claire
Prophet - Prophet teaches
with her everlasting Gospel se-
ries and interviews others on
the Summit University Forum.
3:30 p.m. ... This is Life - A
life-like story presenting a prob-
lem to be discussed from a
Christian perspective. A presen-
tation by the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. ... Alphabet Soup - Col-
leen Presley and others enter-
tain and teach children about
arts, reading, spelling and mu-
sic.
4:30 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure
Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his
joyful philosophy of life.
5 p.m. ... Woodstone Music Festi-
val - A combination of rock &
roll and other contemporary
music.
7 p.m. ... Tae Kwan Do
7:30 p.m. ... Sandy - Host Sandy
Preblich talks with Clara Camp.
8 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly
9 p.m. ... Two Guys From North-
ville - Comedy skits and cel-
lings from Northville teens.
9:30 p.m. ... Tae Kwan Do &
Silmnastics.

SATURDAY (Oct. 4)
noon ... Magic Miracles - Magi-
cian Bob Custer performs.
12:30 p.m. ... Klazz Act Breakers
1 p.m. ... Tae Kwan Do
2 p.m. ... Canton Wheels Square
Dancing
3 p.m. ... Singations
4 p.m. ... Masters of Dance 10th
annual Dance Concert
7 p.m. ... Game of Week - Plym-
outh Canton vs. Plymouth Sa-
lem in soccer.
8:30 p.m. ... Mustang Monthly
9 p.m. ... Two Guys From North-
ville
9:30 p.m. ... Tae Kwan Do &
Silmnastics.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6:10-8:30 p.m. ... Canton Township
Board of Trustees meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. ... Canton
Township Board meeting.

Marching band takes another 1st

The Plymouth Centennial Educa-
tional Park Marching Band took an-
other first place in competition this
past weekend.
The CEP Marching Band took first
place in the Eisenhower High School
Invitational Saturday in Washington,
Mich., near Utica. This was the
band's second competition of the
season and its second first-place
ranking.
The CEP Band also earned tro-
phies for best percussion, best winds,
best visual effect, and best drum
major.
The field commander for the 154-
member marching band is Rhonda
Sherman, field captains are Debbie
Royston and Mary Beth O'Mara, and
the director is James Griffith.
This Friday will be Alumni Band
night at Plymouth Salem High
School's homecoming football game.
The Alumni Band will march with
the high school band and perform its
traditional halftime musical selec-
tion "Temptation" along with the
CEP Band.
Alumni Band members who want
to be part of the Friday evening ac-
tivities should meet at 5:45 p.m. in
the vocal music room of Canton High
Phase III. There will be a post game
get together at the Roman Forum
Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton.
The band will travel to Atwood
Stadium in Flint on Sunday, Oct. 5,
for its next competition - the Flush-
ing Invitational.

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RANDALL L. HARBOUR, Attorney, 325
E. Eisenhower Parkway, Suite Two, Ann
Arbor, Michigan 48104
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASH-
TENA
JOANNE M. MAC, Plaintiff
vs.
ROBERT S. MAC, Defendant
No. 89-6694-D.M. Hon. Patrick J. Conlin
ORDER TO ANSWER
BY PUBLICATION
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the De-
fendant, ROBERT S. MAC, shall on or be-
fore the 10th day of November, 1986, serve
his answer to the Complaint for Judgment
of Divorce on RANDALL L. HARBOUR,
CONVIN, BARBOUR & THOMAS, P.C.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is
325 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Suite Two,
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or take such
other action as may be permitted by law.
Failure to comply with this Order shall re-
sult in a judgment by default against the
Defendant for the relief demanded in the
Complaint filed in this Court.
Dated September 19, 1986
PATRICK J. CONLIN, Circuit Judge
Published September 23, October 2 and 9, 1986

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State eyes sewer funding

By Teri Benas
staff writer



Edward McNamara

Blanchard Administration officials, responding to Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara's request to salvage the failing "Son of Super Sewer" project, are drafting plans that may offset development costs for participating western Wayne and Oakland county communities.
Talks with high-level state sources were held a few weeks ago when McNamara, the Democratic nomi-
nee for Wayne county executive, or-
ganized a contingent of County offi-
cials to seek state money for the project.
Today, county sources say a re-
sponse could be forthcoming within
days, putting back on track plans for
the \$110-million sewer project. De-
signed for 16 area communities, the
project would increase sewage ca-
pacity and direct sewage flows to
the Detroit Wastewater Treatment
Plant.

"THE STATE is very anxious to help," said Michael Duggan, a county attorney and spokesman for McNamara.
"I don't think they want economic development in western Wayne County to stop. The state is genui-
nely convinced that construction will
soon stop if this doesn't get ap-
proved."
Timing, though, is critical.
Of the 16 communities included in
the plan, only four have signed ser-
vice agreements presented by the
Wayne County Department of Public
Works. And one major dissenter,
Canton Township, has formally with-
drawn, stating that its cost-share is
excessive.

THAT ACTION in recent weeks
has been a serious blow to the or-
ganizing effort. As a result, the project
has been pared down and the cost to
other communities has increased.
An overriding concern is whether
county officials have enough time
left to convince the remaining com-
munities to continue in order to take
advantage of available U.S. Environ-
mental Protection Agency funding.
The deadline for applying for the
federal money, designed to pay for
about 55 percent of the project, is
Nov. 1. There appears to be no incen-
tive to build the sewer project without
federal support.
Until two years ago, federal offi-
cials were committed to paying for

McNamara had asked county
commissioner Milton Mack, D-
Wayne, whose district includes Can-
ton, and staff officers with the coun-
ty's public services department to
meet with state representatives
from Blanchard's inner circle and
the attorney general's office.
Mack said he found the state's in-
terest encouraging toward develop-
ing a rescue mission for the project.

New tax law discussed at Madonna

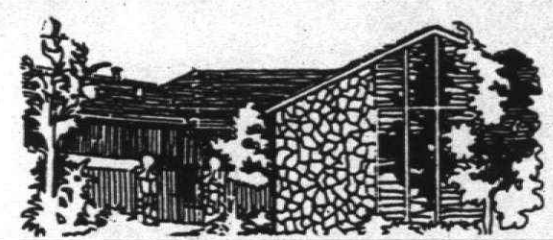
James D. Clark, assistant mi-
nority tax counsel for the House
Ways and Means Committee, is
the keynote speaker for the se-
minar, "Tax Reform Act of 1986 -
Planning for Change," on Tues-
day, Oct. 21, in Madonna Col-
lege's Kresge Hall.
The daylong seminar is de-

signed for attorneys, CPAs and
other tax professionals.
Fee is \$75 per person if regis-
tered before Monday, Oct. 13, oth-
erwise the fee is \$85.
To register, call 591-5123.

Other speakers include Mark A.
Letvin, tax partner with Peat,
Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Robert
R. Schoonbeck, senior vice presi-
dent and trust officer of Manufac-
turers National Bank of Detroit
and John R. Dallacqua, associate
attorney with Dickinson, Wright,
Moon, VanDusen & Freeman.

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• Clean and adjust all controls
• Check operation of safety controls
• Test for combustion leaks
• Clean interior of vent pipe
• Clean and adjust thermostat
• Adjust burner for efficiency
• Check gas valve
• Check furnace operation
• Inspect wiring on furnace
• Check thermocouple
• Check heat exchanger
• Check draft at breeching
• Check for combustible material near
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SPECIAL: Monday thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1986
SATURDAY: Appointments from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1986

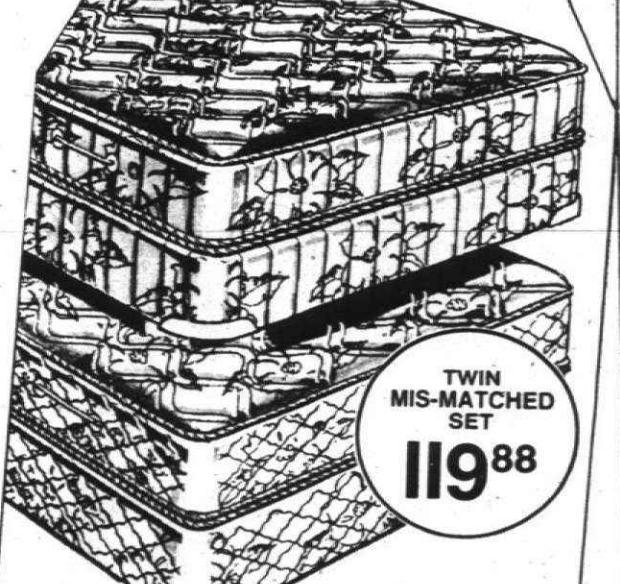
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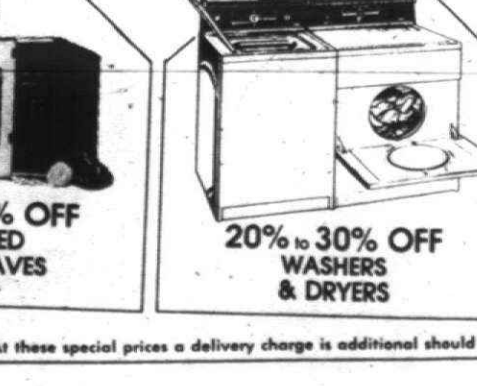
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recreation news

BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-3 p.m. the last Thursday of each month through Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road.

Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

WOMEN FOR HOCKEY

Women interested in playing ice hockey at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink are asked to call Debbie Yeager at 981-1907 after 5 p.m.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes are held in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road in Plymouth, morning and evenings six days a week for beginners through advanced. Morning child care is available. For schedules or additional information, call 348-1280.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering its fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 beginning 10 a.m. (registration at 9:30 a.m.) on the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick and their efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to top finishers in all six age groups. No football cleats are allowed; only tennis shoes or turf type shoes. Local winners will represent Canton in the Metro-Detroit (finals Sunday, Oct. 5, in Oak Park. For details, call 397-1000.

VOLLEYBALL

Get a sitter for the kids and come on down to the SAL gym 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 8 for volleyball. Exercise and fun are the main objectives. The charge of 30 weeks of volleyball, through spring, is \$30 per couple or 50 cents per person per week. Sign up with Linda Goolby by calling 453-5464.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

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

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

The fall session of Canton Parks and Recreation's Men's Recreation Night will begin Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Eriksson Elementary on Haggerty in Canton. Sessions will be 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks. Men's Recreation Night consists of basketball games and is restricted to Canton residents only. Space is limited. For information, call 397-1000.

RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymall 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

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. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays. 1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays. 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays. Noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 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.

brevities

Continued from Page 3

CRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 18 — Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton, will have a craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Tables are available. For information call Pam at 459-4238.

COLLEGE MONEY AID

Wednesday, Nov. 19 — A financial aid meeting is planned for 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School, sponsored by the guidance and counseling department to assist families in financing their child's post-secondary education. A panel will include representatives from the state of Michigan Financial Aid Department, a local bank regarding loans and a university financial aid office. Parents and students may make reservations by calling 451-6600, ext. 219.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Among the YMCA walkers downtown are (from left) Ethel Wallis, Janet Luce, Phillip Mazor, and Cathy St. Clair.

YMCA Walking Club is off to good start

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's walking club is off to a headstart.

An organizational meeting has been held and some 30 residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville have signed up.

Regular meetings now will be held at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the cafeteria of West Middle School at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth and at 4 p.m. the first Monday of each month in the meeting room of Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile at Sheldon. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 6.

In addition to the regular meetings a series of times have been scheduled during the week for mem-

bers to walk together, and more times will be added. There will be a morning group from 8:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, a mid-day group at 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and an evening time at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All groups will meet at the YMCA office on Union and then walk along a designated route.

The club can furnish walking companions and neighborhood grouping or allow for individual walkers. All walking distances will be recorded and measured on a monthly basis with incentives given out for achievements.

The Y Walking Club will coordinate times of day to walk, charge

new and different walking routes, develop weekend hikes and outings, and recognize achievements made.

Janet Luce, executive director of the YMCA, hopes the walking club will grow in membership to some 200 to 300 walkers. "We could have the largest walking club in Michigan, or in the nation, if we tried."

To introduce the club, a special group walk will be held 12:15 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the YMCA office at 248 Union just west of Penniman Avenue.

Residents need only to be a member of the Plymouth Family Community YMCA to join the walking club. There will be an activity fee of \$5 to offset the cost of mileage awards.



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Reptile Fun (ages 4-7)
Dinosaurs I (ages 5-7)
Superstition and E.T. (ages 5-10)
Kaleidoscope Art (ages 6-10)

AFTERNOON CLASSES

Witches, Goblins & Elves (ages 3-6)
Saturday Theatre (ages 5-11)
Santa's Elves (ages 5-10)
Dinosaurs II (ages 8-10)
Drawing and Cartooning (ages 6-12)

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Pets of the Week

The Humane Society of Southeastern Michigan, a cooperative of local veterinarians who arrange animal adoptions, has this handsome delegation looking for good homes this week. They are (left to right) Lady, a two- or three-year-old golden retriever-shepherd mix, Biscuit, a three-year-old Chihuahua, and her offspring, Libby, just five weeks old. Elmer, the kitten, is just 10 weeks old. Also pictured is clinic employee, Michelle Kallein. Anyone interested may call the Livonia Veterinary Hospital, 13389 Farmington, Livonia, at 422-0570.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Weapons permit fee hike proposed

The Wayne County Commission has approved an ordinance to increase the processing fee for concealed weapons permits, and referred it to the Committee on Ways and Means for public hearings.

The ordinance, if adopted after the hearings, would increase the processing fee for obtaining a concealed weapons permit from its current price of \$54 to \$99.

The commission expects a final vote on the ordinance in mid-October. If adopted, it would become effective immediately.

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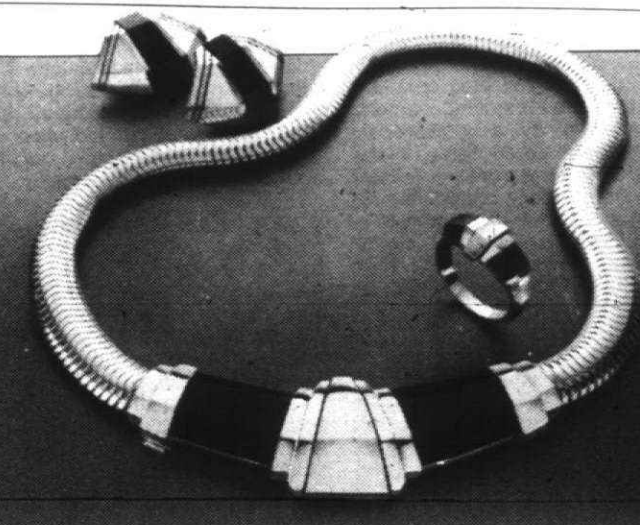
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military news

• MICHAEL E. RITCHEY
Airman 1st Class Michael E. Ritchey, son of David Ritchey of Plymouth, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. During the course, students learned to operate switching equipment used in the Air Force communications system. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

• DANIEL B. BARBER
Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel B. Barber, son of Deanna M. Thompson of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Those who complete the course are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. Barber joined the Navy in June 1986.

• RICHARD F. KREUSCHER
Richard F. Kreuscher, son of Roger and Valerie Kreuscher of Canton, has been accepted into the U.S. Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the class of 1990. The acceptance came during the annual acceptance parade, which followed six weeks of basic cadet training at the West Point, N.Y., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons was included, with emphasis on leadership, duty, honor and country.

• ORDONEZ-DOLAR
Major Luzviminda B. Ordonez-Dolar has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard AFB. Her husband, Jose, is the son of Aurora R. Dolar of Canton. The course acquaints newly commissioned medical personnel with professional and administrative responsibilities of Air Force officers.

• TERRY B. SMITH
Navy Midshipman Terry B. Smith recently participated in a summer training exercise aboard the dock landing ship USS Germantown, which has its homeport in San Diego.

Calif. Smith is the son of Gordon and Judith Smith of Plymouth and a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. During the four-month training cruise, he learned about all shipboard mission areas, including anti-air warfare, antisubmarine, anti-air warfare, and electronic warfare.

• DOUGLAS J. SARTORI
Staff Sgt. Douglas J. Sartori has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in West Germany. He is the son of Raoul and Martha Sartori of Plymouth. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their Air Force duties. Sartori is an air traffic control radar technician with the 194th Information Systems Group.

• LARRY E. STEWART
Army Pvt. Larry E. Stewart, son of Larry and Bonnie Stewart of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, mili-

tary courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

• JEFFREY M. DUNN
Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey M. Dunn has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. He is the son of William P. Dunn of Plymouth and a 1983 graduate of Onaway High School.

• RICHARD E. HAMMOND
Marine Pvt. Richard E. Hammond, son of Jack and Millie Combs

of Canton, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan. During the deployment, he participated in the Korea Incremental Training Package, Tactical Air Control Party and Training for 1st Angelico. He also participated in fleet exercises. Hammond, a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is stationed with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

• CHRISTOPHER A. SNIDER
Christopher A. Snider, a senior at

Plymouth Christian Academy, was recently accepted into the U.S. Marine Corps. He is on the Delayed Entry Program and is scheduled to leave for San Diego in July 1987. Snider is the son of Dennis and Sharon Grudzinsky of Canton and Robert Snider of Dearborn Heights.

• ANDREW F. WALL
Andrew F. Wall, son of Donald Wall of Plymouth and Phyllis Bates

of Kalamazoo, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Wall is a 1986 graduate of Michigan Lutheran High School and will enter the regular Air Force in April 1987. Following graduation from the six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training as a security specialist and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

Close of Registration for General Election

Please note that Monday, October 6, 1986 is the last day of Registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1986. Registrations for City electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk at 201 South Main Street in Plymouth and registrations for Township electors at the office of the Township Clerk at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234; that of the Township Clerk 453-3840. The offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

GORDON G. LUMBURG, Clerk
City of Plymouth
ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, October 10, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.:
1970 AMC 2 DR. VIN No. A9A67E285103
Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-5600.
GORDON G. LUMBURG
City Clerk
Published: October 2, 1986

Vital Signs

Screens removed in thefts

A couple of appliances and jewelry were stolen last week from a mobile home at the Plymouth Hills Trailer Park on Grant, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The intruder(s) apparently reached inside to open a door after removing a screen between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday.

Among the items reported stolen were an MGA model color TV valued at \$420, a Sears microwave oven worth \$249, a diamond necklace valued at \$780 and a pearl necklace worth \$200.

A screen was pushed out of a bedroom window on Terry allowing entry to one or more thief who made off with computer equipment valued at \$1,200, police reports indicated.

Police had no immediate suspects in that break-in, which occurred 5:45-6:55 p.m. Friday.

A 22-caliber revolver was reported stolen from a unit at the LakePointe Village Apartments on Shadywood. A screen was removed from a bedroom window. A suspect — a relative — was named.

A red Toro snowblower valued at \$250 was stolen from an open garage on Schoolcraft. A neighbor of the victim told police he observed a black male take the appliance. A partial license number on the escape vehicle was obtained.

A Passport radar detector valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a car on Beacon Hill and a Fuzzbuster model valued at \$50 was taken from a car at the Plymouth Heritage Apartments on Heritage.

Windows were smashed in both instances.



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Bowman: GOP tuition questions 'irrelevant'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"A red herring." That's how state Treasurer Robert Bowman describes Senate Republican questions about his boss's tuition investment program.

Bowman, a former Wall Street investment banker, is the chief architect of what Gov. James J. Blanchard calls "BEST" — for baccalaureate education system trust.

"I've answered them," Bowman said in an interview. "It's not my style to publicize my letters to senators."

UNDER BEST, the family of a potential college student would invest a small sum in a state-managed trust fund, where it would earn compound interest.

The state would guarantee the mature fund would pay four years of tuition at a Michigan public college — estimated at \$20,000 by the time a newborn youngster reaches 18.

There are political complications. The House of Representatives last spring gave 89-11 bipartisan support to the BEST bill. Its sponsor, Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, last month became the father of twins.

Among House supporters was Rep. Colleen Engler, now the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

Her husband, Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mount Pleasant, is now the program's chief critic, calling it "nebulous at best, a deception at worst."

The Senate version was introduced by Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, and had 26 co-sponsors (out of 38 senators).

Blanchard is making it an issue in his re-election campaign. Shinkle's finance committee hasn't held a public hearing on the bill and probably won't until the Legislature reconvenes Nov. 12, following the election.

Here are the questions (in boldface type) raised by Sens. Shinkle and Engler, followed by Bowman's quoted answers.

1. Will the contracts be tax-exempt under federal tax law?
"That's irrelevant to the bill," Bowman said. "It's an important question but irrelevant now."

"The bill requires me to get a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service (before the state sells contracts). IRS often waits 'til they have a bill before ruling. It's a red herring to say we can't move on the bill before the IRS rules."

2. Will the contracts be in violation of federal securities law?
Important but irrelevant to Senate debate, Bowman said. "It's in the bill that we have to have a ruling on transferability of contracts from the Securities Exchange Commission before we offer contracts."

The plan contemplates that contracts can't be transferable. For example, it would be unfair and actually unsound for a parent to try to transfer a contract from a 4-year-old to an 8-year-old sibling.

3. How many advance tuition contracts will be sold?
"We don't know. Somewhere between 10,000 and 80,000 — the more, the better."

4. If the demand for the contracts exceeds the amount available, how will the contracts be allocated?
"Demand will exceed supply in the initial years. First come, first served."

"The private sector will continue to offer its investment vehicles."

5. What are enrollment projections for the various universities?
"How is this relevant to how the program works?" Bowman asked in reply.

He expects enrollment increases, but not of gigantic proportions.

6. What assumptions have been made regarding instructional costs of students, and are these assumptions reasonable?
"We're talking about price (tuition), not cost," Bowman said, calling the question another "red herring."

He has worked out charts for various rates of tuition increases from 6 to 9 percent. Most often he uses the 6 percent figure (see chart) to illustrate the plan's workings.

A governing board would assure each year that the plan is fiduciarily sound, making adjustments in new contract prices.

"If there's an unfunded liability, it's to be made up by new participants," Bowman said. "Any corrections will be so minor that we don't think they will keep people from getting in."

He calls the BEST plan better conceived than Social Security, which didn't require annual adjustments in taxes to cover costs.

"That's why you and I are paying so much for Social Security today," he said.

7. How will ownership of advance tuition contracts affect federal and state scholarship eligibility?
"It should affect eligibility, if Bob Bowman has his way," he said. "Your financial situation is better (with a BEST contract). I don't think that's bad."

"If (the existence of BEST contracts) will free up more scholarship money."

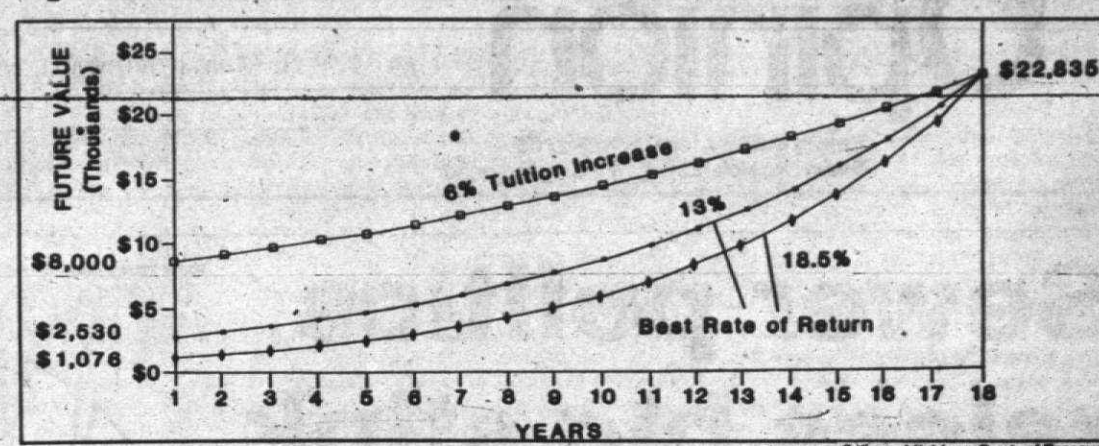
8. How will the trust decide who will be able to sell their contracts when a child does not attend college and who cannot?

"You can't sell them. You can get out of it at (the child's age of) 18. The child has to certify he doesn't want to go to college."

The money is meant for the child's higher education. You can't sell it (the contract) or you've got SEC violations."

9. What estimates have been made regarding the effect of the BEST program on private college enrollment in the late 1990s?

"If a kid decides to go to Hope (a private college at Grand Rapids), he could go, but it (BEST) won't guarantee it will cover four years of tuition — it might cover 2 1/2 at Hope." Goal of the plan is to guarantee tuition will be covered by one of the 15 state four-year colleges and universities.



Here is how the Baccalaureate Education System Trust would work: Top line assumes college tuitions increase from the current \$8,000 for four years to \$22,835 in 18 years. Second line shows that if state investments continue to earn 13 percent compounded, as

they have since 1977, today's lump-sum investment of \$2,530 would yield the required \$22,835 in 18 years. Third line shows how \$1,076 would grow to \$22,835 in 18 years if the fund earns 18 percent compound, as it has for the past five years.

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• LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy. 534-8200
• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mile Rd. 778-7020
• EAST DETROIT: 22201 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. 778-7020
• ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
• PLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 616-228-6700
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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
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O&E Thursday, October 2, 1986

Sewer politics raises big stink

WESTERN WAYNE County communities long have become adjusted to the political maneuverings of county government, particularly the county Department of Public Works and drain commission office. Until recently the state government had removed itself from that nonsense. Last week the Michigan Department of Natural Resources entered the fray of backroom politics.

The latest is a threat from the DNR to fine Canton \$10,000 a day for violating the Water Resources Commission Act unless the community agrees to participate in Son of Super Sewer. Actually the threat is not as ominous as it sounds. Canton could pay the \$10,000-a-day fine for more than four years and still not reach the \$17 million cost the state and county want to assess.

True, Canton would pay all that money and not have a sewer at the end of five years. Yet Canton has tried being a "participant" for the past 20 years with Super Sewer and doesn't have a sewer anyhow.

That's one reality the DNR and DPW need to recognize. Western Wayne has been waiting for two decades for Super Sewer and the county and state have been unable to deliver. For two decades the quality of water in western Wayne has been threatened by lack of Super Sewer, now, at the midnight hour, the DNR would fine Canton \$10,000 a day, and absolve from guilt itself, the county, and 15 other "participating" communities.

For two decades, throughout western Wayne combined sanitary/storm systems have existed — to the full knowledge of the state and county — and there has been no outcry from the state that the threat to public health is such that it warrants a \$10,000-a-day fine.

The truth is that Canton's refusal to "participate" in Son of Super Sewer does not represent any significant threat to water quality or public health in comparison to the collective harm done by 15 other communities over two decades with combined systems and/or under-capacity sewers. The truth is that the DNR's threat is politically motivated blackmail aimed at forcing "participation" instead of facing reality and dealing logically with the issues.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of irrational political maneuvering by the DNR is letters of "non-compliance" to 11 alleged "non-participating" communities to force review of their individual sewer systems. More nonsense.

The city of Plymouth, a decade ago, was brow-beaten and maligned by Wayne County DPW when it tried to blackmail the city into participating in Super Sewer. Under such pressure, the city established some 8-10 years ago that it had all the sewer capacity it

needed for the future and would not benefit in any way from Super Sewer. By agreement, though, the city signed some sort of statement of need (for the benefit of the federal government) making it a "participant" on paper. In return the county agreed the city would not participate in the cost since it would not reap any benefit.

Now the DNR apparently is suggesting the city of Plymouth might be at or near or closer to capacity and somehow ought to review its position as a "participant." The reality is that the city's population has declined over the past decade. If it was under-capacity a decade ago it clearly remains under-capacity today. The only reason the compliance letter was sent is that the DNR is fishing for a 17th community to share in the cost. What's involved is not need but the politics of finance.

And like other evils, money is at the root of what stinks about the present Son of Super Sewer shenanigans.

Look at the numbers. The project cost is some \$110 million of which Canton's "share" as one of 16 "participants" is \$17 million. If Canton drops out, the DNR pontificates, the share to the other 15 will increase 17 percent and that wouldn't be fair or equitable.

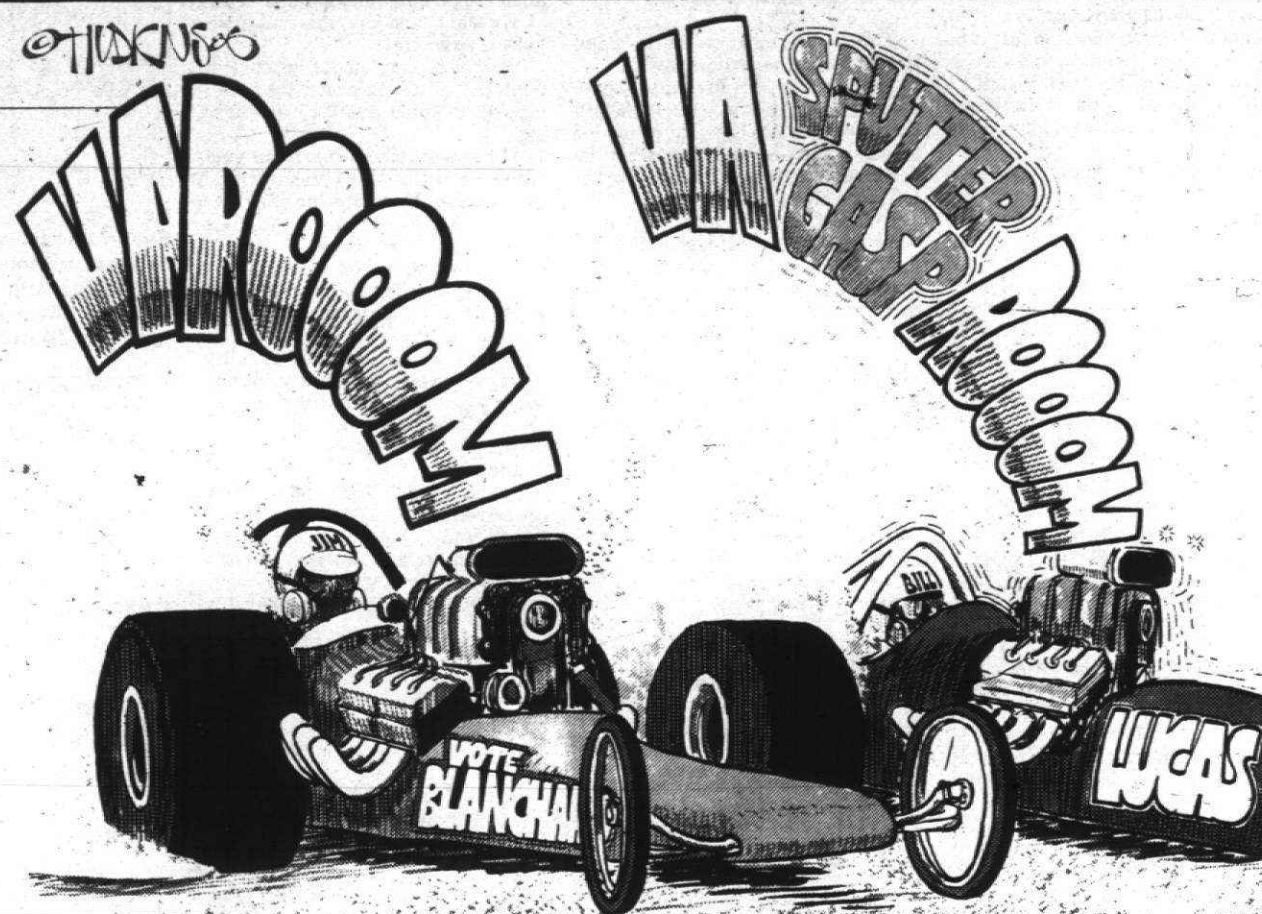
The DNR does not address the equity or fairness of a downstream municipality paying \$17 million to dispose of sewage, part of the volume of which comes from upstream. Yet Novi, one of 16 participants farther upstream, is being assessed much less. Has Novi experienced less development than Canton over the past 10 years? Has Canton somehow contributed that much more to the problem than Novi that it warrants a \$17 million assessment?

But the county and state do not want to discuss fairness and equity. Instead both allowed Plymouth and Canton townships to file lawsuits, both failed to work out a compromise during those intervening months, and then at midnight both cock the gun and hold it to the head of "non-participants."

The issue is complex. To insist on participating without realistically looking at the equity of how the costs are assessed is high-handed. And to attempt to drag in municipalities like the city of Plymouth, with no demonstrated need, at the midnight hour is a sham.

Many regionalists argue against Super Sewer or Son of Super Sewer because increasing sewer capacity will foster further development in the western suburbs at the expense of Detroit and its inner city. Maybe the solution the state should accept is for Canton to refuse to participate and let Detroit pay the \$10,000-a-day fine. That makes as much sense as last week's posturing.

Given the sordid history of Super Sewer over two decades, being a "participant" almost makes one guilty of perpetuating a myth.



Preserving a tradition

Metropolitan Detroit never was nor is it in any danger of having just one newspaper.

Don't you believe it. Metropolitan Detroit has many, many newspapers — even if you have been led to believe recently that we just have two and are in danger of having just one — if the government doesn't cave in and allow the two metro papers to operate in tandem.

It's called a JOA. For the journalistically unwashed, that's short for Joint Operating Agreement. For the newspapers involved, it means all departments except the news side will be combined.

For you the reader and retailers it could mean something quite different. In every city where a JOA is in operation, it costs — you.

BASICALLY, TIMES are changing and some new folks haven't caught on. Instead of letting the reader and advertiser decide which newspapers deserve to survive, they seek a government-sanctioned monopoly to save them.

Those of us in the suburban newspaper business have struggled hard to establish ourselves. We did it on our own — without government intervention. Your support has made us successful. The nice thing — the really nice thing

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

about metropolitan Detroit — is its newspapers.

Besides the two metro papers, at least five other daily newspapers exist. In the six county area, 81 weekly and twice-weekly newspapers do business.

NOT EVERY TOWN has such a proud newspaper tradition.

But the tradition has survived because we realize that none of our publications is sacred. We aren't the Holy Grail. Neither is the Detroit News or the Detroit Free Press.

Newspapers exist to serve the public. If the readers and advertisers choose to withhold their support, another newspaper will fill the void.

JOAs, while ostensibly saving a second editorial voice, actually tend to thwart competition and put smaller newspapers out of business. Readers actually end up with fewer editorial

voices — and it costs them more. Nationwide, joint newspapers charge 25-35 cents for a daily newspaper and \$1 for a Sunday issue. The two major dailies in this market charge 15 and 20 cents daily. A Sunday issue costs you 75 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES could also increase.

A national study reveals that the average cost of a line of display advertising costs \$11.21 for locally competing newspapers. In cities with JOAs, the cost is \$20.20.

And in many of those cities, advertisers are paying more and getting less. Circulation does drop. In Seattle, it's off by 63,000. In Cincinnati, 51,000 fewer readers read the metro dailies.

And there's a reason for that. For the past 20 years or so, as the suburbs have grown, suburban newspapers have grown and prospered. For every daily newspaper that has gone out of business, a suburban publication has taken its place.

More than 200 newspapers are members of the Suburban Newspaper Association. Two decades ago few of these papers existed.

Times change, so do communities, so do newspapers — many newspaper. It's a fine tradition. So be it.

Politics lacks clarity of sports

I'M NOT AN inveterate watcher of sporting events. I like to watch political contests. I can understand why people would rather watch sporting events, however. There is a certain clarity about the games.

The quarterback throws a perfect 30-yard pass. The wide receiver grabs it out of enclosed stadium air and runs 13 yards into the end zone to score. The Bay team wins 37-33.

Who has won the game? No doubt about it. The Bay team. The line blocked, the quarterback threw, the wide receiver caught.

COMPARE THAT kind of clarity with political contests, the governor's race for example. According to a recent poll conducted by the Detroit News, Michigan Democrats say Gov. James Blanchard is responsible for the fact that the state's economy has improved. Michigan Republicans generally say the state economy has improved because of President Ronald Reagan. Independents are split.

Who was it who saved the state, Blanchard or Reagan? Take your pick. It can be debated. This is an arena where there is no one answer. It lacks the precision of a 30-yard pass to the wide receiver and into the end zone. It's just conjecture.

Political contests are mostly conjecture. The present race for governor is filled with it. At present, the conjecture is focused on the intensity of the campaign being conducted by and for Wil-



Bob Wisler

liam Lucas and the nature of the television advertising being put forth by the opposing camps.

SOME REPUBLICANS decry the general appearance of the Lucas campaign. Too nice, too soft, a critic complains. It's not a smashing tackle that leaves the opposing runner sprawled on the ground. It's more like a beauty contest where one well-dressed dude tries to out-articulate another well-dressed dude. It's not the stuff that enables an underdog well behind in the polls to overtake an incumbent governor.

The critics have a point. There may have been a time when pollsters were way off, but not in recent years. There may be some truth to the statement that polls only measure attitude on the day they are conducted and that public opinion can have shifted in between the day the poll is taken and the day the results are announced.

But the polls consistently say Lucas is way behind and with less than five weeks before election day, Lucas' camp must be like the punt receiver waiting for the ball to drop listening to the footsteps of four behemoths bearing down.

HE NEEDS an issue to carry the campaign. Alas, there is none that will capture the public's imagination. The problem is that despite every candidate's effort to speak to issues that will influence voters, voters pay little attention to most so-called issues. They mostly vote for candidates they feel comfortable with. The governor does not make people feel uncomfortable.

In this political contest, there are seemingly no issues that will enable a candidate to pick up the kind of ground Lucas needs to make up. Even the oft-discussed 38-percent tax increase that Blanchard wrested from the state Legislature in 1983 fizzles as an issue. According to the same Detroit News poll, 50 percent of the voters contacted approved of the tax increase.

WHAT'S LEFT for Lucas to come out with? He can't compare his record in office with Blanchard's because Blanchard's statistics are better. He can say that this is a chance to make history, but are voters really ready to throw out an incumbent governor during relatively good economic times to make history for some future generation to read about?

History would indicate that incumbents don't have to fear being ousted if they stay free of scandal and economic depression. This year doesn't appear to be any exception.

Of course, this is all conjecture.

Sometimes road turtles have last laugh

WHY IS EVERYBODY in such a hurry? You can see it on the highways, in shopping malls and even in restaurants.

This is getting to be such a frenzied world that stopping to take a deep breath or smell the roses seems to be out-of-fashion.

Nowhere can this societal trend be more readily seen than in the daily commute to the office. Everything taught in driver's education class, which stressed getting from point A to point B safely, has apparently been tossed out of the window.

Instead, commuters will routinely find hot-shot drivers on their tails with bright lights flashing them over to the "slow" lane, or others with more cuts



Tim Smith

and weaves from lane-to-lane than a football running back.

THOSE WHO still drive the speed limit must put up with blaring horns and glaring from the fast-laners.

But the road turtles sometimes have the last laugh at their impatient commuting comrades.

Many times, a hurried driver makes

it obvious that he has to beat you to the finish line, even if it means leap-frogging one car at a time.

That speed demon often doesn't get very far ahead thanks to the law-abiding commuter's best friend — the traffic light.

You see, after all that weaving and leap-frogging, the light turns red and the fast-tracker is stuck with all the plodders.

It's justice at its best, with the plodders turning toward their fuming comrades in the next lane and saying, "All that fancy maneuvering didn't get you that far ahead of me, did it?"

ALL RIGHT, I will admit there are some "plodders" who give the rest of us 55-mph-ers a bad reputation. I'm talk-

ing about those folks with diminished reflexes who can't go faster than 35.

They're the ones who should frequent service drives instead of the freeway itself. They typically leave a string of frustrated drivers behind them and also make the task of merging onto the freeway almost impossible.

That behavior is as much a violation of good road manners as those movers and shakers in their darting yuppie machines, who always have to be first, even if only by a single car length.

But maybe that is one more reason to believe that manners in today's society just don't matter anyhow.

Instead, it seems that winning is all people care about, not being decent human beings.

Everything is a competition, and time is money.

YOU SEE IT on the highways, byways, and even the restaurants, where high-powered business execs can't even consume a bowl of soup without bantering about beating this guy or that guy in the board room.

Where has all the talk gone about the wife and kids? The golf game? The leaky kitchen faucet?

I get the feeling some of these people have computer data about their socks and underwear.

But that's alright with me. I'll just keep plodding along through life at the right speed, with the windows open just enough to smell those roses.

Memories of racial prejudice rekindled

THANK YOU, GERALD Rudolph Ford, 38th president of the United States. Thank you, Carol Teegardin. Thank you, Detroit Free Press.

Let me quote the 62nd and 63rd paragraphs of Teegardin's question-and-answer interview with the former president, conducted recently at the Ford home in California.

Teegardin: "Are you the kind of husband who helps Betty around the house?"

Ford: "Oh, I used to. My principal responsibility was picking up dishes and cleaning up the kitchen after a family meal. That's not so bad."

Gentlemen and ladies, just savor that reply for moment.

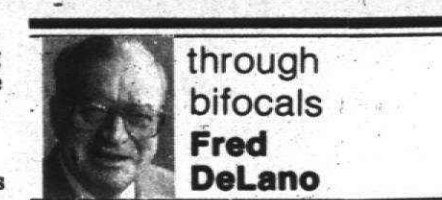
Granted that the Fords probably now have a domestic staff to handle the

mental chores, the king of the castle remembers that in the old days scraping garbage off the plates and defusing the kitchen clutter was his household specialty and his alone.

I would like to think that he said this for my benefit. Or at least for my wife's.

Prior to publication of the Teegardin piece, quite a few students of Bifocals had told me they got several chuckles out of my Sept. 11 essay about our home cookbook library and how Mother Goose rules our kitchen. I went so far as to say, "I eat, but I don't cook."

WHAT I DIDN'T write, fearing perhaps my lot in life is unique, was the fact that once the victuals have been eaten, it's good ol' Fred who turns bus

through
bifocals
Fred
DeLano

boy and mops up the remains.

Now comes a man who ascended to the presidency of the greatest nation in the world who seems to affirm that this is one avenue to marital bliss.

The Ford archives at Grand Rapids may never give this statement top billing, but selfishly I consider it Jerry's second best. The first best, if you will permit such phrasing, came when he addressed Congress and the nation for the first time as our president, in August 1974.

That's when he expanded on his belief in "basic decency and fairness" and told us he would be president of "black, brown, red and white Americans alike."

He preached "communication, conciliation, compromise and cooperation," and "reasonableness and fairness" for the whole world, concluding, "We have a lot of work to do, let's get on with it."

You may have forgotten, or may not have known at all, that Ford had firsthand evidence of the toll a lack of decency and fairness can take. The evi-

dence came from the most racially shameful moment in the University of Michigan's athletic history.

It was in Ford's senior year when he was first-string center on the Michigan football team. A classmate named Willis Ward was the best end and halfback, equally capable in either role. Also, he was black, the first of his race to win a berth on the Wolverine varsity since the turn of the century.

THE OPPONENT on Oct. 20, 1934, at Ann Arbor was to be Georgia Tech, and Ward was sacrificed at the altar of racial prejudice when Michigan's athletic hierarchy acquiesced to George Tech's demand that the black man be kept out of the Maize and Blue lineup.

I talked with Ward 40 years later, the week Ford became president. By then he was Wayne County Probate Judge and he had this to say:

Michigan
150 years old

THE CIVIL WAR made Michigan an industrial state. Iron ore production grew from 23,000 tons in 1858 to nearly 300,000 tons by 1886.

Moreover, Confederate control of the Mississippi River in wartime forced

"Jerry Ford was the first one to make me feel welcome at Ann Arbor. We were close all the way from freshman orientation week together to our graduation together. From a colored-white standpoint, he is one of the finest, most decent sort of guys I know."

"The Georgia Tech game hurt Jerry, it hurt the whole team; it split the team spiritually. I understand indirectly that Jerry called his father to talk over whether he should quit the team because of it."

To report that the Wolverines beat Georgia Tech, 9-2, even without Ward, seems ludicrous. It was their only victory of the 1934 season and was achieved before a "crowd" of 20,901.

Sure, as a student I sang the "victors." But looking back on that week, I think it may have been one of the first times many of us, Gerald Ford included, learned that not all garbage originates from the dining room.

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Liability issue probed

Job providers in Michigan blame attorneys and jury awards for skyrocketing commercial liability rates. That was the result of a recent survey sponsored by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the Michigan Association of Insurance Cos.

"The results of this survey indicate that the legal profession is perceived as having the greatest negative impact on the liability crisis in Michigan," said James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber.

"This statement by Michigan business should give the Legislature and administration the encouragement and support they need to take the next step toward tort reform — product liability legislation."

CONDUCTED BY Marketing Resource Group, Lansing, the survey revealed:

• Attorneys were most often blamed for increasing commercial liability insurance rates (33 percent).

Survey blames attorneys, juries for high rates

- Jury awards, 29 percent.
- Insurance companies, 9 percent.
- Judges, 7 percent.
- State government, 3 percent.
- Injured parties, 2 percent.

THE HIGH COST of litigation has had a definite effect on the availability and cost of insurance to Michigan businesses, the survey found.

More than one of every five surveyed had difficulty finding commercial insurance in the past three years. In addition, 41 percent said the cost of such coverage made obtaining insurance very difficult. The survey reported the most difficult type of insurance to obtain was liability coverage.

But 81 percent of those responding to the survey said rates should be set by free market competition, not through state government control.

"The liability crisis remains a major problem for Michigan businesses," Barrett said. "Although the recently passed tort reform package was an important first step, more has to be done. The issue is far from being resolved."

THE TELEPHONE survey of 370 Michigan State Chamber members was conducted in mid-August. Respondents included business and industry of all sizes representing all areas of the state.

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit business organization representing a cross-section of employer interests. Its membership includes more than 8,000 business firms, local chambers of commerce and trade and professional organizations.

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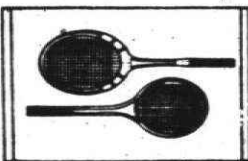
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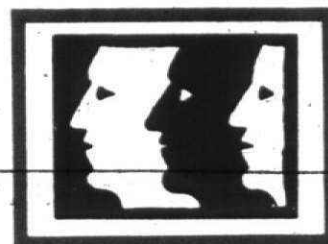
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 2, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B



Teri Hurson (left) and Marcie Walker serve dessert prior to the "Harry and Sylvia" performance. Members of the show's cast and crew also sampled the desserts after the performance.

Taste of success is sweet

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FRIDAY NIGHT'S performance of "Harry and Sylvia" at Centennial Educational Park was a good one for the Plymouth Park Players.

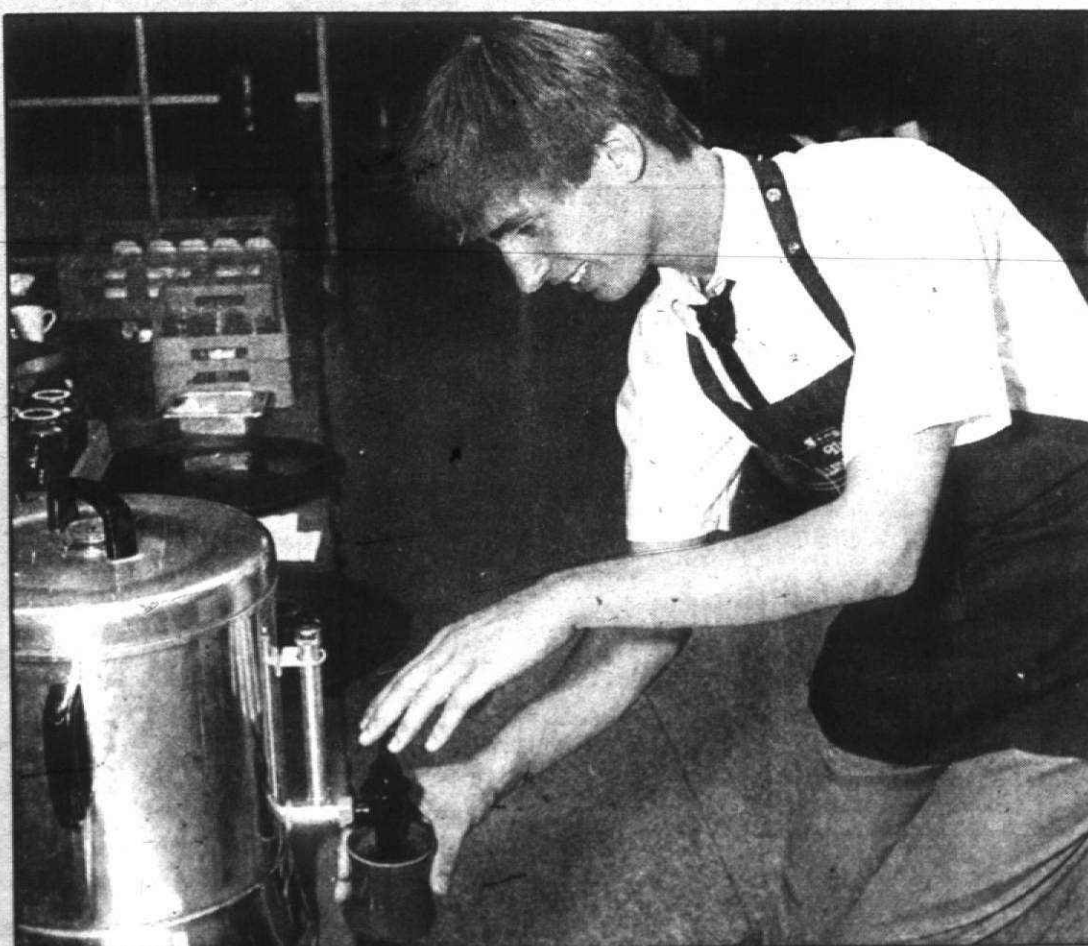
"It went fine," said Gloria Logan, theater arts director. "They did a really good job of coping with the dangers of live performance."

Richard Strand's "Harry and Sylvia" is both an actor's dream and a nightmare, Logan said. Its wonderful characters make it a good play to perform. The unpredictable props — such as cigarettes that must shoot out of the pack just so — make it a difficult production.

"They were absolutely wonderful with that, thinking on their feet," the theater arts director said.

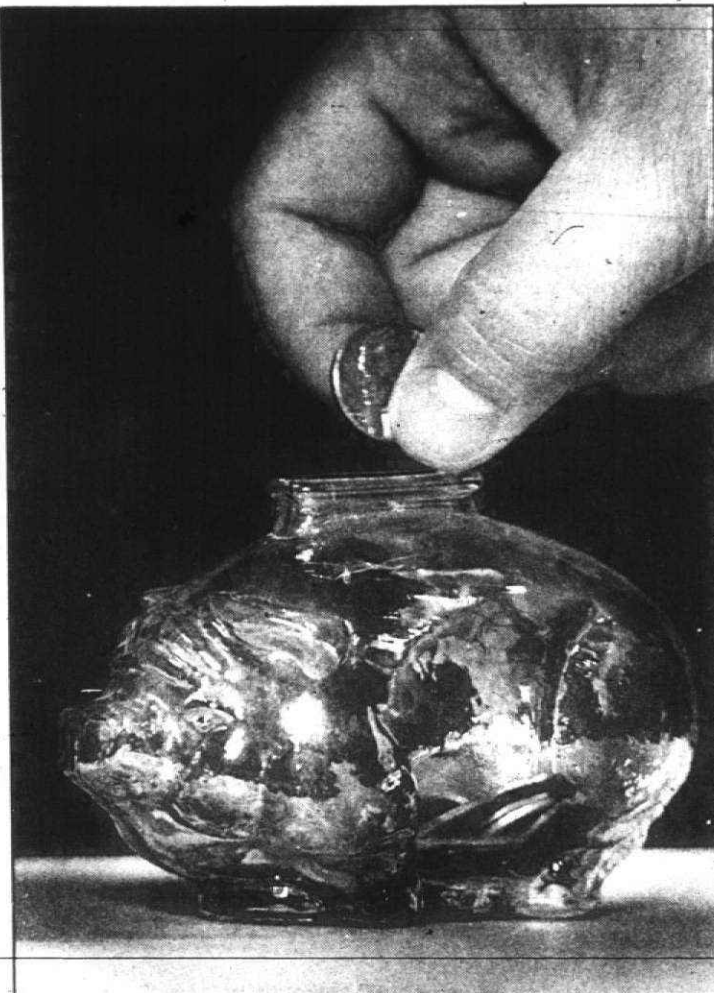
The comedy featured four young actors: Ryan Slavin as Harry Shorr, a television clown; Dana Pressede as Sylvia, his ex-wife; Karen Massey as Doris Goldberg, Harry's agent; and Shannon Silye as the studio prop kid.

Please turn to Page 3



Todd Zychowicz pours coffee for a theatergoer. Those attending the performance of "Harry and Sylvia" at Centennial Educational

al Park enjoyed a variety of tasty desserts prepared by culinary arts students.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Children can learn to put their money to good use right from the start. Opening a savings account can help a child learn to save money.

Saving for a rainy day is a good habit

By Julie Brown
staff writer

AN ALLOWANCE is more than a collection of coins or dollar bills given to a child or teenager. It's also a learning tool.

"It teaches them an appreciation, first of all, of the value of money," said Vanessa Harris, extension home economist for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Receiving an allowance can help children learn the basics of money management.

The amount of an allowance will vary from family to family. Generally, children in the second grade or thereabouts should receive a maximum allowance of \$2 or \$3 a week, Harris said.

That amount can be increased to approximately \$5 a week by the fourth or fifth grade, particularly for children who are responsible for paying for their school lunches.

Household chores can be combined with receiving an allowance.

"That certainly could be a part of it," Harris said. Doing such chores also helps give youngsters an understanding of what the world of work is like.

CHORES FOR younger children can include taking out the trash, keeping children's bedrooms neat, picking up toys and helping with dishes. Younger children can also help with the care and feeding of a household pet.

Older children can tackle more demanding tasks, such as doing heavier cleaning, mowing the lawn, doing laundry, cooking, "perhaps even helping with the grocery shopping," Harris said.

Jobs outside of the home can help teach teenagers how to manage money wisely. Such jobs also help teach other levels of responsibility.

Teenagers with baby-sitting jobs can learn how to care for young children and how to handle emergency situations. Jobs outside of the home also help teenagers develop their interpersonal skills.

"It's a good learning experience," the home economist said.

Confining the hours of work to Friday through Sunday is ideal, she

said, in that it leaves the rest of the week free for school responsibilities. If that's not possible, it's best for teenagers to work no more than three or four hours a day during the week.

Having some days without any work hours also will help teenagers keep up with their schoolwork.

Once teenagers or younger children have earned that money, it's important to put it to good use.

OPENING A savings account is a good idea, Harris said, although parents will have to help younger children keep track of the account and handle transactions. Having such an account will help children learn to save money right from the start.

Older high school students in the 11th or 12th grades may want to open their own checking accounts. They're more likely than younger students to have sufficient earnings to merit opening such an account.

"Again, (it's) teaching them the responsibility of a checking account," Harris said.

Teenagers can also assume some responsibility for paying their own way in recreational activities, she said. Doing so will help them understand that if they want to go to the movies on Saturday night, they can't spend all their money by mid-week.

Learning to save money will help teenagers who wish to purchase a high-cost item, such as a stereo.

It's also helpful to have teenagers take some responsibility for the cost of proms or other special activities, she said. They can also pay for an item of specialty clothing, "as long as it has their parents' approval."

Teenagers should also participate in major financial decision-making in a family, Harris said. Doing so will help them understand the family's financial situation.

Parents need to communicate with their children, she said, helping youngsters learn how to handle money wisely.

"They have to be the guiding force."

(For additional information, call the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 721-6550.)

Daughter's death leaves them lonely

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

DAN AND GERTRUDE O'Kennedy want people to really know their daughter, Sheila.

And they are doing everything in their might to make that possible.

Discussing her daughter, Gertrude lays countless snapshots and testimonials to the memory of Sheila in front of a large picture of her on the kitchen table. Her husband tries to put into words what pictures and bits of her past cannot totally sum up.

It's not an easy task. For memories and vignettes of her past are all the O'Kennedys have to remember their daughter by.

Sheila Anne O'Kennedy was killed at 21 years of age on a rainy Sunday in April when the driver of a van, who had been drinking, ran a red light and slammed into the car she

Statistics are sobering ones

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

THERE WERE 22,316 people killed — as Sheila O'Kennedy was — in alcohol-related traffic accidents in this country in 1985, according to statistics provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Break those numbers down and an average of 62 people were killed a day in alcohol-related traffic accidents, one every 23 minutes. To put it into perspective, the 22,316 killed in one year in such instances is nearly half the number of United States troops killed while in Vietnam.

More than 800 people were killed in Michigan alone in 1985 in alcohol-related accidents.

Other sobering statistics include:

- Some 43,000 people were seriously injured in 1985.
- Alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death for people between the ages of 16 and 24.
- One out of two people in this country is likely to be involved in an alcohol-related accident sometime in their life.

TO A LOT of people, those are just numbers. But behind those 22,316 deaths are stories such as that of Dan and Gertrude O'Kennedy of Livonia.

Sheer numbers certainly cannot

reflect the pain and suffering that comes with the loss of someone close. According to Michele Kubicz, Wayne County Chapter president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), a personal loss is what spurs most people to become aware of the problem.

"Sadly enough, that's how it happens," said Kubicz of Redford Township, who lost her husband, Steven, two years after he was a victim of an alcohol-related accident. "You put it in the back of your mind."

MADD, in its five-year existence, has been able to put the problem in the front of a lot of people's mind, especially in the courts and the state Legislature.

Michigan passed tougher drunk driving laws in 1983, calling for more stringent fines and jail sentences for those convicted of operating a car under the influence.

UNTIL RECENTLY it wasn't uncommon for a first-time offender in an alcohol-related manslaughter case to get probation. Offenders now are at least going to jail.

"They're good," Kubicz said of the laws. "It's just a matter of adjudicating them. Plea bargaining is a problem."

The whole system needs monitoring.

There is also a question of rehabilitation.

acceded with pain. "She was a part of so many things. She'll be missed in more ways than just around the house."

Twenty years of love, life and laughter. Never forgetting that there is a hereafter. Loving and living the good things in life. Freedom from oppression, injustice and strife.

Dan O'Kennedy said his daughter had a vast potential for leadership. To say Sheila was a casual political participant would've been an understatement.

She was president of the Gaelic Societies for a United Ireland at WSU along with being treasurer for the Justice for Ireland Committee. She was also delegate for the United Irish Societies and belonged to the Irish National Caucus.

HER FATHER recalls when Sheila was in Ireland five years ago riding with a carload of British students. It was announced over the radio one of the hunger strikers had just died and all the British students cheered.

"That left an impression on her," he said.

Though Sheila had a vested interest in the politics and the troubles of Ireland, her family said she was concerned with the welfare of people in general.

"She was as likely to protest the apartheid of South Africa as she would the vicious apartheid in British-occupied Northern Ireland," Dan said.

Politics aside, there was a Sheila whom many can know as an assistant in the Student Services Office at WSU, who would work tirelessly to aid any student in need.

Then there was a Sheila who adored children, once veering off course with a carload of Irish musicians en route to a performance so she could see her niece at home.

"I think the thing about Sheila was nobody was as fond of children as she was," said Gertrude, with her granddaughter at her feet. "She used to baby-sit next door and she loved those children."

"She used to spend the money she earned baby-sitting on the children themselves," Dan added.

HER LOVE of children, though the opportunity to have her own was taken away with her life, was an extension of her care for people in general, both parents said.

Sheila, who received her bachelor's degree posthumously from WSU, wanted to be a physical therapist.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dan and Gertrude O'Kennedy of Livonia hold a photograph of their daughter, Sheila, who was killed last April by a drunk driver.

Twenty years, it's so short, it's a pity. One moment there's life and the next it's eternity. The death of a loved one so young it's a shame. There's so much to live for, Oh why in God's name.

Corbett said he was on his way to a meeting at work the Sunday his daughter was killed. He was driving the Ford Escort on the intersection of Palmer and Woodward in Detroit. Tests indicated Corbett had an alcohol level of 0.17 (of one percent) according to police.

A person is considered under the influence with a level of 0.10.

Dan said neither he and his wife carry any bitterness toward the person who killed their daughter. They feel sympathy, if not pity, more than anything for Franklin Edward Corbett, 48, of Detroit.

Corbett, as it was learned at his sentencing, had a history of alcohol abuse and drunk-driving violations. In fact, he had his license returned a few weeks earlier, allowing him to drive only to and from work, while a pending drunk-driving violation was pending, according to Detroit police.

received therapy... People drink and drive without licenses just as much as if they got them."

The O'Kennedys are glad they were spared the ordeal of a trial. The hour-and-a-half it took to sentence Sheila's killer was difficult enough.

In a short statement at the hearing, Dan O'Kennedy said there should be forgiveness.

Number one, it serves no purpose (to be bitter)," he said later. "Number two, if we were to allow bitterness and revenge to creep into our lives, it would just eat us up and cause great pain with our suffering of Sheila's loss."

"He did turn around to us after the sentencing and said, 'You'll not believe me but I am sorry for what happened.'"

Please turn to Page 4

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Soo Mi Kwon provides the music while the desserts are served by culinary arts students.

Treats tempt theater-goers

Continued from Page 1

In addition to the performance Friday night, students from the culinary arts department at Centennial Educational Park prepared a variety of tasty desserts for the evening. The desserts were served prior to the 8 p.m. curtain time for "Harry and Sylvia" at Plymouth Salem High School.

THE DESSERTS included a variety of cream pies, cheesecake, a chocolate torte and others.

The desserts were just wonderful," Logan said. "In addition to tasting great, they just looked beautiful."

Although Logan, the cast and the crew were busy preparing for the performance just before curtain time, they sampled the desserts after the performance.

"I made sure they saved some for the cast and crew," the theater arts director said.

"Harry and Sylvia" drew an audience of approximately 200 people, she said. The set for the production

came down on Sunday and the students began to build the set for their next production, the chilling mystery "The Night Is My Enemy."

Auditions were held Monday and Tuesday of this week for "The Night Is My Enemy," which is scheduled to be performed Nov. 13-15. The show has a larger cast than "Harry and Sylvia," Logan said, with five men's

roles and five roles for women.

Although the Plymouth Park Players had hoped that playwright Richard Strand would be at the Friday night performance of "Harry and Sylvia," Strand wasn't able to attend.

"He got stuck in Chicago," Logan said.

The theater arts director did have

a pleasant surprise on the performance night, however. Mike Davis and Laura Bird, who had the lead roles in "Harry and Sylvia" when it was presented eight years ago at Centennial Educational Park, also came to this year's performance.

"It was really exciting," Logan said. "It was a nice surprise to see them."

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Classes offer loads of fun

New Morning School in Plymouth Township will offer a series of special interest classes for preschool and school-age children beginning Saturday, Oct. 18.

The classes will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m.

"We're excited by the high quality and diversity of these classes," said Elaine Vagiela, director. "By highlighting aspects of the New Morning curriculum, we've put together a unique, stimulating and challenging series of classes."

The school will offer a "Dinosaurs I" class and an advanced dinosaur class for 8-10-year-olds.

"Saturday Theater" will provide drama experiences for 5-11-year-olds. Students will present a play during the last class.

There will also be a "Superstition and the World of E.T." class, taught by Bev Smith of Westland. Shelly Dayton, an Ann Arbor teacher, will teach two classes, "Kaleidoscope Art" for 6-10-year-

olds and "Drawing and Cartooning" for 6-12-year-olds.

For preschoolers, there will be three classes: "Kitchen Magic," "Reptile Fun" for 4-7-year-olds, and "Witches, Goblins and Elves," with holiday craft and cooking activities.

THERE WILL also be a class for 6-10-year-olds in which students will make handcrafted gifts for the holidays.

For additional information or to receive a class brochure, call the school, 420-3331, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Registration may be completed by mail or in person. Registrations are accepted in the order they are received.

New Morning School, a state-certified preschool and K-8 parent-cooperative school, is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road, in Plymouth Township.

Patient hours extended

The Botsford General Hospital Radiology Department in the outpatient building will extend its weekday hours into the evening.

The new hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours on Saturday will remain 8 a.m. until noon.

In addition to the current radiographic equipment, Botsford has installed a dedicated mammographic unit in the out-patient section to perform detailed low dose mammographic studies.

The extended hours will permit Botsford to perform additional non-contrast examinations such as chest, extremities, spines, with special attention to low mammographic studies.

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Continued from Page 3

● PANEHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will hold its bi-annual meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The salad luncheon will begin at noon in the Beacon Room. For reservations, call Ellen Truesdell, 453-0632, by Friday, Oct. 3.

● LEAF WALKS

Leaf walks along the trails at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are planned for 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 6-10, 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 11-12, and 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 13-16. The walks are guided and are designed to assist students and Scout groups with assigned leaf collection projects. Leaf identification and limited collecting will be emphasized. Those who wish to verify their identifications or need help identifying leaves may come to the gardens' auditorium from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. There is no fee for these events and reservations are not required. The guides also conduct indoor and outdoor group tours. Outdoor tours are available Tuesday-Friday and some Saturdays during October-November. Four reservations must be made at least three weeks in advance. There is no charge. Hour-long conservatory tours require reservations at least three weeks in advance. There is no charge for the tour, but a conservatory admission fee is required. For reservations or additional information, call 763-7060. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

● DISCOVERY

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part series on "Discovering Yourself." Evelyn Button, astrological consultant, will be featured at the first session. Discussion and a question/answer period will follow the

presentation. The first session will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Upper Potomac Campus Center, 18500 Hagerty Road, Livonia. The series will continue Oct. 15, 22 and 29. Attendance is free of charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● PARKINSON'S

A support group for those with Parkinson's disease, their families and friends will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Hill Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. Dr. Walter Zetsky from the Lafayette Clinic will discuss the behavioral aspects of Parkinson's disease. For additional information, call 459-0216.

● HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Ronald Jones will present a costume historical interpretation of frontier life in the 1870s. He will portray a U.S. cavalry captain from the Wyoming Territory and will augment the program with slides of the Fort Laramie National Historic Site. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership tea 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

● LUNCH, CARDS

The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW will hold the annual fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3.50 per person for the luncheon and cards, \$3 for the luncheon only. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Mary Bunch, 453-8771.

● PEOPLE DANCING
People Dancing, a professional modern dance company based in Ann Arbor, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Road, Ypsilanti. The performance will feature Whitley Setrakian's "Slow Boat to Hong Kong" and other works. Tickets cost \$7 (\$5 for students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For additional information, call 996-5988 or 665-5784.

● CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road just west of I-275. Nancy Thompson-Briston from Annapolis Hospital will discuss "Stress Overload: Recognition and Recovery." The Canton BPW meets every second Monday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

● ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

● GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. There is no charge. The topic will be pioneer certificates for the Michigan sequentennial. The organization provides help for those who are interested in genealogy. For additional information, call Max E. Spangler, 937-1055.

● SQUARE DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a country square dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford. The fun will start at 8:30 p.m., with music and a caller who will teach country dances and mixers. Couples attending should provide their own snacks and beverages. Price is \$17 per couple, with a limit of 50 couples. Newcomers may

bring friends and neighbors. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Oct. 2, at the club luncheon. For reservations or additional information, call 451-0770.

● BONSAI SOCIETY

The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will hold its 12th annual bonsai exhibition 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. More than 100 bonsai trees will be on display, many of them in peak autumn colors. Bonsai are woody plants grown in small containers, miniaturized and shaped into living sculpture. Ongoing demonstrations of growing and training bonsai will take place throughout the day. Admission is \$1 for adults; children will be admitted free of charge. The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month, February through November, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Club members meet for workshops and lectures and to share information. Interested people may attend. For additional information, call Linda Strube, 761-5490, or Mary Delancy, 662-8246.

● PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 17. The Plymouth BPW meets the third Monday of the month at the Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, days; or Marilyn Altmirch, 453-4845, evenings. Price is \$8 for dinner.

● WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● WIDOWED

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Vanessa Harris, extension home economist, will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a Limited Budget." The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● HOLIDAY DINNER

WISER-Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Ann Arbor Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● FOLK ART

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. The exhibit will continue through November. The hand-carved ceramic sculptures and buildings were made on a farm in upstate New York. The lower level of the museum includes an exhibit on 75 years of Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 10 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● LET'S DANCE

Sunday Night Music Box, open dances for singles, are held 7 p.m. Sundays at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Six Mile Road at I-275. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For additional information, call 261-5547.

● YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members are also welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary

school through high school may participate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

● PANCAKES

The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds monthly pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month from October through April. The menu will include pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children age 5 and younger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

● SCOUT DISPLAY

Greenmead Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

● WOMEN'S GROUPS

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

● CHILD CARE

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

● NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, is accepting applications for

Please turn to Page 5

weddings and engagements

Koldys-Modson

Cynthia Joanne Modson of Plymouth and Bruce Christopher Koldys of Dearborn were married July 18 at St. Alphonsus Church in Dearborn. Parents of the couple are Rudolph and Louise Modson of Plymouth, and Jean Koldys of Dearborn and the late William Koldys.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a dental assistant. Her husband is a graduate of the University of South Florida. He is employed by the Dearborn Public Schools.

Pamela Modson was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Lorri Modson and Laura Smith.

Thomas Long was the best man. Ushers were Glen Modson, Paul Modson and Larry Kase. Edward Lesley and Robert Lesley were the groomsmen.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white peau-de-sea gown with portrait neckline and bishop sleeves. The gown had a chapel train and Venice lace embroidered with



pearls. She wore a French illusion veil held by a wreath of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception was held at Madonna College. Following a wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla., the newlyweds will make their home in Dearborn.

Vitale-Pahl

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vitale of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Dawn Vitale of Plymouth, to Kenneth Gerard Pahl of Plymouth, son of Edward Leo Pahl of Jackson and the late Mary E. Pahl.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School and of Grand Valley State College, where she received a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed as a staff nurse and preceptor at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

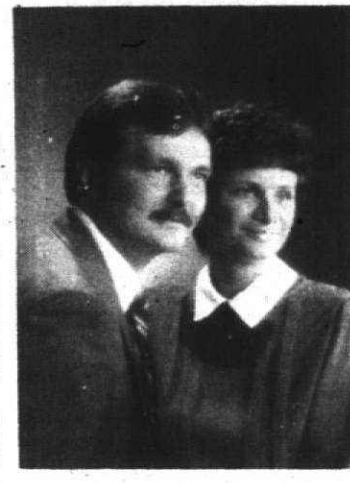
Her fiancé is a graduate of Lumen Christi High School and of Grand Valley State College, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed by Gordon Food Service as a sales representative.

Hoffmann-Fretenborough

Gerald and Carol Bodenmiller of Canton and Walter Hoffmann of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Sue Hoffmann, to Douglas A. Fretenborough, son of Ralph and Muriel Fretenborough of Belleville.

The bride-elect is a student at Schoolcraft College. She is employed by the C.A. Muir Corp. in Northville. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Rawsonville Township. He is employed by Moore Greens Inc. of Detroit.

A late July 1987 wedding is planned.



An October wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church in Jackson.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

ton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Holbe, 397-2805.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot 2, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

● CERAMIC TILES

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

● BETHANY

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

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Toastmasters, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Toastmasters welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0115 or 422-8364.

O'Flynn-Schmitt

Loretta S. Schmitt and Dennis J. O'Flynn were married Sept. 13 at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Fred Harms and the Rev. Larry Delaney performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are John and Shirley Schmitt of Ann Arbor and Tom and Dee O'Flynn of Canton Township.

The bride and her husband are graduates of Michigan State University. She is employed by the University of Michigan. He is employed by Comshare Inc. in Ann Arbor.

Martha Schmitt was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Linda Hallberg, Sue Fowler, Kathy Walz and Sue Shaff.

Kevin O'Flynn was the best man. The bridegroom's attendants were Brian Erickson, Bruce Fitzgerald, Bill Lokey and Joe Sadler.

A reception was held at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall. Following a wedding trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

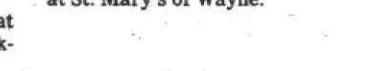
Bodell-Wilson

Barton Bodell, of Belleville and Patricia Moffatt of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Annette Bodell of Plymouth, to James L. Wilson, son of Archie and Kathleen Wilson of Wayne.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Western Michigan University, is attending the Bronson School of Nursing. She is employed at Hospitality House of Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé is a student at Kalamazoo Valley Community College. He is employed at Lazy Boy Showcase of Kalamazoo.

A March 1987 wedding is planned at St. Mary's of Wayne.



Joynt-Collins

Gregory and Joan Moore of Plymouth and James T. Joynt of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorian Joynt, of Plymouth, to Mark Edward Collins, son of Herschel and Nancy Collins of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at R.S. Electronics.

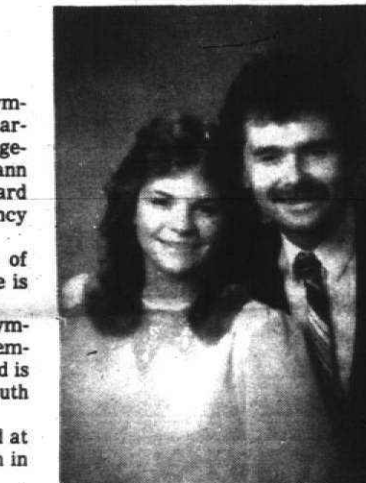
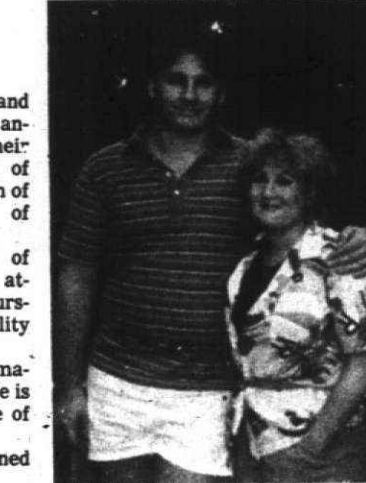
Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at B and F Auto Supply and is also a volunteer with the Plymouth Township Fire Department.

A June 1987 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



A reception was held at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall. Following a wedding trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

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Tanski-Pierce

Susan Lynne Pierce of Federal Way, Wash., and Mark Gregory Tanski of Federal Way, Wash., were married July 19 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Both are former Plymouth residents.

The Rev. Thomas A. Belczak performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Malcolm and Lynn Pierce of Plymouth, and Al and Delphine Tanski of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she received a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is employed by The Bon Inc. and is also working on a master's degree in business administration.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Boeing Aerospace Co. and is working on a master's degree in business administration.

Lori Dreher was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Tanski and Colleen Schwalm.

A reception was held at the Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall. Following a wedding trip to the U.S. Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

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Family's loss is a tragic one

Continued from Page 2

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9276

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

NEWS RELEASE
OCTOBER 5th
11:00 A.M. "THE FEET OF JESUS"
8:00 P.M. "GOD'S BELOVED CHILDREN"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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. - Morning Worship
6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. - MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-9950

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

9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, 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
6:30 P.M. Concert By -
Russell St. Men's Chorus

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1226
Mon. thru Fri.
8:45 A.M.

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

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

Sunday 9:30 A.M. - Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. - Evening Worship
11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship

Rev. Richard L. Varr, Pastor - Ministry Available

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

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
Child Care and Nursery Provided

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

UNITY
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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44600 Wagonway Center - 455-3010
Fr. Edward J. Balaban, Pastor
MRSSES

Sat. 9:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 9:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 10:30 P.M.

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35424 Oakland
10:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
474-8660

Worship & Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 12:00 P.M.

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Worship & Bible Class 12:00 P.M.

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
28055 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Under, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades 1-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

Risen Christ
LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252

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. Church School: All Ages
10:45 A.M. Church School: All Ages

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Fellowship Hour Following Service
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.
39020 Five Mile, West Livonia
464-0211

Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile, West Livonia
464-0211

Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5900 A.M. Sunday School
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Call REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

CHRIST Lutheran Church
14350 Worman, Redford
(1 Blk. W. of Telegraph, 2 Blks. N. of I-96)
534-3462

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
A Spirit Filled Congregation

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
459-3333

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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburg
at Joy, Livonia
427-9575

Worship 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Emanuel Limetta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-0960

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35424 Oakland
10:00 A.M. - Holy Eucharist
474-8660

Worship & Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 12:00 P.M.

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474-8660

Worship & Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Bible Class 12:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
"Your Thoughts Can Change The World"
Dr. Bartless Hess

7:00 P.M.
"Remember The Power"
Rev. Brian Theodice

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

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided At All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
21475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
"WHO SHOULD TAKE CARE OF THE PEOPLE WHO HURT?"

Dr. Whittegg
"EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT
"CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES

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

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

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY "FORMATION"
10:30 A.M.
Church School 11:15 A.M.

Thursday Fellowship Program For All

Nursery Available
People Growing In Faith and Love

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gifford and Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
3880 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 723-1088

St. Marks Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST
ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile, Livonia 421-8525

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29867 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 478-9990

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
"A TIME TO REAFFIRM THE GREATER VIRTUES"
DR. WM. WINTER

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38550 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

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

"COMMUNITY OF SAINTS"
Dr. Richard Todd
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 937-9170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship - All Ages
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"TEN EASY LESSONS"
Ministers: M. Clement, Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Haggerty Turner

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

Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
DOUG McMUNN, FRED C. VOSBURG

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
5085 Newburg - Livonia
991-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

GROUND BREAKING
Christ Community Church in Canton recently had groundbreaking services for the new church building. The 5,508-square-foot building will include space for worship, church offices, education rooms and kitchen facilities. It will be on the south side of Ford Road, just west of Canton Center Road. The congregation, under the direction of its pastor, the Rev. Harvey Heneveld, has been worshipping at Canton High School. The temporary office of Christ Community Church is at 153 Corinne, Canton. The office phone number is 981-0499. The church is part of the Reformed Church in America. Two of the more well-known RCA pastors are the Revs. Norman Vincent Peale and Robert H. Schuller.

SINGER/PIANIST
Singer/pianist Argie will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at Warren Woods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. Argie's letters of reference include one from Norman Vincent Peale, for his appreciation of her music at a fellowship dinner in 1983.

The church has declared that Sunday an "everybody there" Sunday in an effort to break the church attendance record. Sunday activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bible study time for all ages, followed by the worship service at 11 a.m. A fellowship dinner is planned for right after the morning worship service. The Argie concert will replace the usual 6 p.m. service. For more information, call 261-5930 or 722-3497.

NEW LIFE CRUSADE
Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, will have a New Life Crusade Sunday, Oct. 5, through Sunday, Oct. 12. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 p.m. weekdays, with a Bible hour at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and a breakfast at a restaurant at 8 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Harry Bonney, superintendent of the Southern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
315 Sheldon Rd., Canton
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0913

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL - K-8th GRADE
H.S./ADULT ED./JR. CHURCH 10:20 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
(I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Celebrations of Praise - 8:30 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

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 - 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Steve Lehmann, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available - Schools - Pre-School-9th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Howard Rd., Canton
221-8525

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Family Night

REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL
LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD
18527 Middlebelt - Livonia
10 A.M. Bible Study
11 A.M. Worship & Praise
8:30 P.M. Worship & Praise
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Teaching Hour

PASTOR RONNIE DYKES
Church Phone 478-7823
Parsonage 478-4686

Harvest Temple Worship Center
Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at: The Novi Hilton
21111 Haggerty Rd.
Morning Worship 10 A.M.
Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Sermon: "ANGELS: GOD'S MINISTERING SPIRITS"

Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Pastor

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
5085 Newburg - Livonia
991-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

Jewish holidays to begin Friday

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins on the first day of the first month of the Hebrew (Jewish) calendar.

This year, as for thousands of years, the ram's horn, or shofar, will be blown to begin the new year and the High Holy Days, on Friday, Jewish holidays begin at sundown and end at sunset.

In ancient times, the shofar was an instrument of communication to reach the entire nation of Israel in a matter of moments with shofar calls from a row of mountain peaks.

The shofar is one of man's earliest musical instruments still in use.

Rosh Hashanah will be observed on Saturday and Sunday, in homes and in the synagogue. It is a time both of solemnity and of joy and sharing between families. A festive meal is enjoyed before sundown on the evening of Rosh Hashanah.

Prayers are recited in terms of "we" rather than "I" because collective responsibility is taken for the shortcomings of mankind.

Jews will be absent from school and work on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

On Sukkot, a harvest festival compared to Thanksgiving, a booth or hut is erected near synagogues and at many homes.

This is done as an eternal reminder of the temporary dwellings used by the Israelites during 40 years of wandering in the desert after captivity in Egypt.

The holiday begins five days after Yom Kippur.

Services are held on the first two days of Sukkot and the last day, Hosanna Rabbah.

Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah are the final holidays of the season. The last chapters of the Torah are read and readings begin again with "Genesis," declaring that the Torah is eternal with no real beginning or end.

Torah processions with children and adults take place in the synagogues. Children carry banners and kiss the Torah scrolls receiving sweets.

Before sunset, families gather for a festive meal with candles lit. Every member of the clan asks for forgiveness of one another for the wrongs committed against each other.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Lutheran Church and School PTL, 201 Elm, Northville, will have a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. A 11 a.m. bag noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Funds will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Money will be used for new playground equipment.

ST. ELIZABETH
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech and Inkster roads, will have a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.

ST. ADAM
St. Adam's annual arts and crafts show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the church, 17500 Farmington, two blocks north of Six Mile, Livonia.

bazaars

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CROP walkers show us the way

THIS PAST Sunday saw the CROP walk for hunger trekking its way around a six-mile course in the city of Livonia. It did not seem as though there were as many walkers as in past years. And the reasons could be many.

Those who work in the cause of arms reduction are also experiencing something of the same fall-off in numbers of people actively involved. Again the reasons are many, but perhaps some of those reasons are held in common with those who work to diminish hunger.

Let's face it, even when we care, we are vulnerable to overload. Disasters that are specific like an Ethiopian famine or a Mexican earthquake are much easier to respond to than the ongoing disaster of world hunger or the ever-threatening oblivion offered by a socially accepted arms race.

So one of the difficulties in maintaining people power for ongoing worthwhile causes is simply that people get tired. And many of those tired people are us. We do not need to be convinced that many of us are already on overload.

AND THEN there is the issue, "What good does it do anyway?" Some of us have worked in hunger issues and peace issues longer than we care to think about. And we know that despite the efforts the arms race is moving at a faster pace than ever. We also know that the numbers of hungry people continue to multiply. And who wants to throw their efforts in the direction of something that does not seem to make a difference.

So we are tired and we get discouraged. But the hungry people are no less hungry because of our tiredness. And our grandchildren are no less vulnerable to the fallout of an arms race run amuck.

Perhaps what we need to know is that even our apparently ineffective efforts have made a difference. More people are becoming aware that diminishing hunger is more a matter of dismantling and changing those systems which contribute to an unequal distribution for this world's resources. That is simply giving food basket to one or another of the victims of those systems.

IT IS JUST as true that the issue of arms reduction is much more on top of the table than in years

ANNIVERSARY SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
... save through Oct. 8

We're celebrating our anniversary by offering you terrific savings on quality merchandise for everyone in your family.

Watch for 1-day Bonus Specials and exciting new items throughout this sale. Don't miss a day of the savings.

HERE, A SAMPLING OF THE SAVINGS

- 30% off Koret® Solo stretch-wool coordinates.** S-L, 8-18; 3000.* Reg. \$31-\$77, **21.70-53.90.**
- 25% all ladies' outerwear.** London Fog excluded. Junior, Misses', Women's coats. Reg. \$49-\$1000, **36.75-\$750.**
- 25% off all men's outerwear and topcoats.** London Fog excluded. Reg. \$65-\$250, **48.75-187.50.**
- 20% off all kids' outerwear.** London Fog excluded. Infants', Toddlers', Boys' 4-20, Girls' 4-14, Young Jrs'; 10,000.*
- 25% off Alfred Dunner women's coordinates.** 1200.* Reg. \$25-\$52, **18.99-38.99.**
- 1/3 off select misses' sweaters.** Reg. \$21-\$38, **13.99-24.99.** Petites, reg. \$20-\$60, **12.99-39.99.** 12,000.*
- 19.99 leather handbags.** Reg. \$28-\$30. Clutches, hobos and shoulder straps, bright and basic colors; 2400.*
- 50% off famous-maker fashion jewelry.** Beautiful designs; 10,000.* Reg. \$5-\$50, **2.50-\$25.**
- 30% off Miss Elaine brushed sleepwear.** S-M-L; 2300.* Reg. \$22-\$26, **14.99-16.99.**
- 20% off Olga Shimmerlilies lingerie.** Coordinating pieces; 4000.* Reg. \$8-\$17, **6.39-13.59.**
- 29.99 women's leather shoes.** Orig. \$38-\$48. Name-brand casuals and career styles. 5½-10; 4800* pairs.
- 25% off all girls' dresses.** Fancy and classic brand-name styles. Infants', Toddlers' and Girls' 4-14.
- 25% off all men's better sportswear.** 23,000.* Reg. \$25-\$115, **18.75-86.25.**
- 25% off Arrow® Bradstreet dress shirts.** Broadcloth blend. 14½-17½; 8400.* Reg. \$21 & \$24, **15.75 & \$18.**
- 4.99 oversized Cannon bath towels,** reg. \$14; hand, reg. \$8, **3.99;** washcloths, reg. \$4, **2.99.** 8000.*
- 25% off all sheets and matching accessories.** Designs by Christian Dior, Bill Blass and more.

* Total units at all stores while quantities last.

Petite sportswear and men's items at all stores except Grand River; **home items** at all stores except Grand River, New Center One, Tel-Twelve and Flint.

SUBURBAN STORES

LIVONIA MALL
 7 Mile & Middlebelt
 476-6300

BIRMINGHAM
 200 North Woodward
 647-2000

FARMINGTON
 12 Mile & Farmington Rd
 553-3800

WESTBORN
 Michigan at Outer Drive
 278-8000

UNIVERSAL
 12 Mile & Dequindre
 574-2240

DETROIT STORES

NEW CENTER ONE
 W. Grand Blvd. & Second
 874-5100

GRAND RIVER
 15270 Grand River
 272-6380

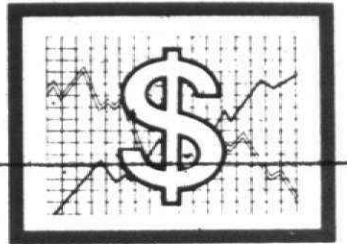
FLINT AREA
 COURTLAND CENTER
 Court & Center Rds.
 744-1010

MACOMB MALL
 Gratiot at 13½ Mile
 293-7700

TEL TWELVE
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 354-2000

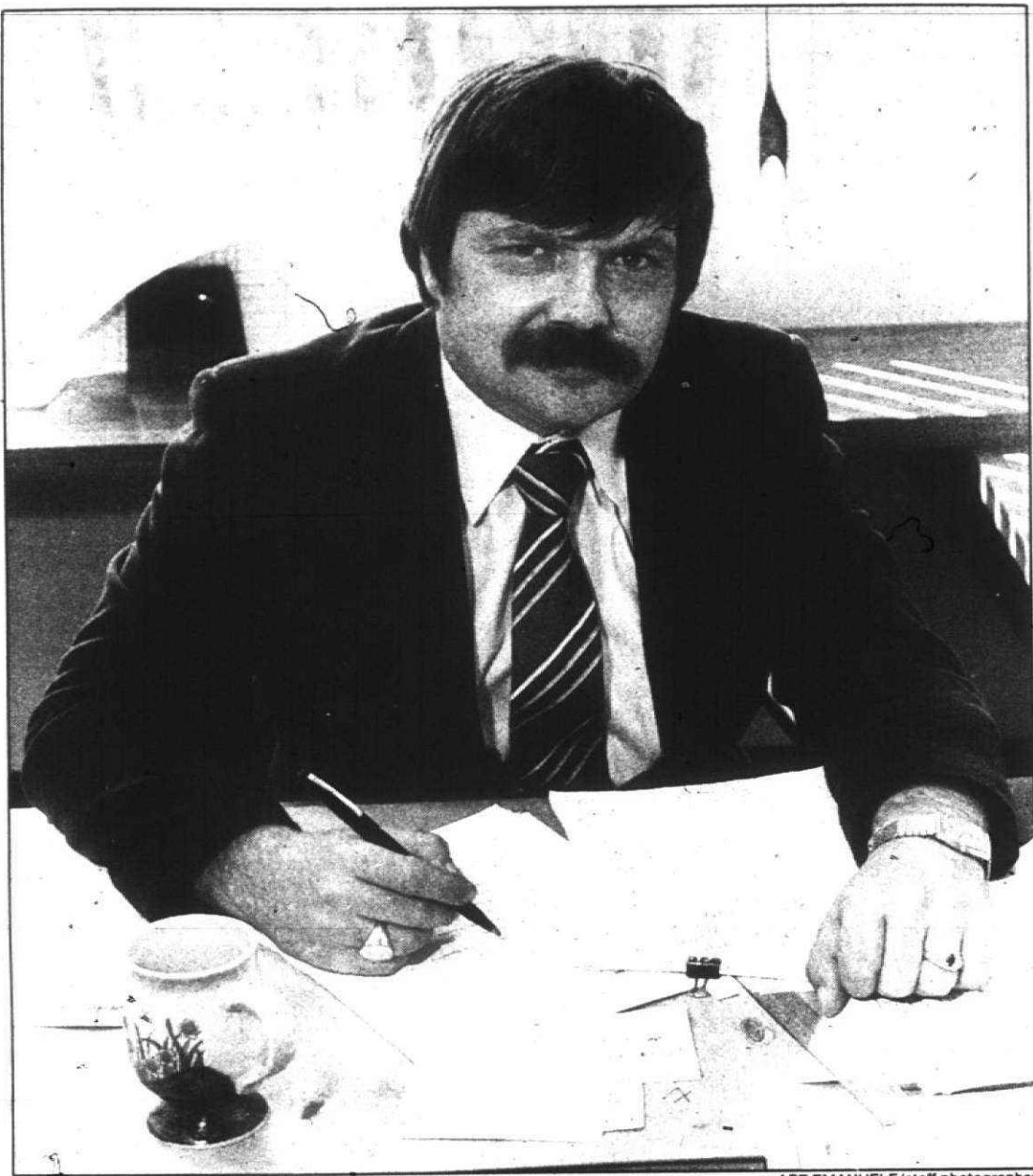
LAKESIDE MALL
 Hall Road & Schoenherr
 247-1700

Crowley's



Thursday, October 2, 1986 O&E

*1C



James Hess: Houses he sells at auction typically require \$6,000 in repairs and redecorating.

Going once...

Auctions clinch home sales

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

A Livonia businessman has sold 380 homes in the last six months. Matching efforts could have posed quite an endurance test to several real estate agents.

But James Hess, president of Bankers Real Estate Outlet, did his work in a new-fashioned way: He sold all the homes at auctions.

Products of foreclosures, they are considered "real bargains" on the auction block, Hess said. The bank, savings and loan institution or mortgage company saves about \$1,000 per month in holding costs, plus the expense of repairs and other contingencies by selling the houses at auction. "That means a big savings to the buyer as well," Hess said.

The typical second- or third-owner home will require about \$6,000 for repairs including new carpeting, paint, modest decorating and remodeling. "We tell the bank not to repair, just mow the lawn. Let the purchaser do it. That alone is a tremendous saving to the seller and the buyer."

Hess has been in the auction business for 15 years, netting more than 2,500 home sales. He opened the Livonia office about 1½ years ago. "I wanted to start managing house auctions better than I'd seen them done here and elsewhere in the country," he said.

Although Hess holds most auctions in the metropolitan Detroit area, selling an average of 70 each time, he also manages auctions out of state.

He lists the homes much like a real estate agent — with newspaper and direct mail advertisements. He holds one- or two-day open houses, depending on the weather and time of year. A prospective buyer may bring any real estate specialist or inspector to the home. There are no price lists.

At the auction, bidders view slides of the homes. There are no minimum bids, and the highest bidders win property rights. The average sale is for \$17,000. Bidders must post \$2,500 in earnest money which is used to supplement the down payment on a successful bid.

Hess cautions every buyer: "If you back out, we'll take your money and keep it." And he tells

sellers before each auction: "Without fail, there are four or five properties on which you're going to have to take a loss, make it up on others." More often than not, he added, the buyer and the seller are pretty happy.

Bankers Real Estate Outlet also arranges for home financing. Buyers intending to live in the home must post a 5 percent down payment; others must post 10 percent. A closing date is arranged at auction, and closing is usually within 40 days.

MAJOR ADVANTAGES of buying a home at an auction include price savings and an ability to control spending, Hess said. "If your budget won't allow you to spend more than \$30,000, you won't be bidding \$50,000."

There are four different types of buyers:

- The speculator, who repairs and resells the home.

- The investor, who rents it for specific returns on the investment.

- The casual investor, who usually lives in the same neighborhood where the home is located. Often, the person buys the home for a relative or rents it for additional income. Forty percent of all home auction sales are made to casual investors.

- The owner-occupant, who wants to save money on a home purchase. "We try to market the homes to this type of buyer, but he or she represents only 25 percent of our sales," Hess said.

"I take a certain segment of the population out of the real estate market on the sound assumption that everybody likes to save money," Hess said. But he thinks there are certain people who should not buy homes at auction.

"If they don't have a grasp of a value — or what it costs to get repairs done — they shouldn't bid. And if they're not ambitious or skilled in home repairs, they should seek other ways to purchase a home."

Although most homes Hess sells are in the city of Detroit, he said every scheduled auction includes homes in the suburbs. Within the Observer & Ecceetric circulation area, he has sold them in Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, Farm-

Please turn to Page 3

Real estate rebel heads own camp

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

J.R. Paine worked three years for two major real estate companies before deciding what she and her colleagues were doing was "a ripoff" to people whose homes they sold.

So Paine, a self-described maverick who prefers using initials to her first name, Joyce, founded Home Marketing Specialists in Southfield. Only a few months old, it is an association of 10 real estate specialists including attorneys, brokers and marketing, advertising and financial experts who have "200 years of real estate experience among us."

The company's fee for selling any home is a flat \$1,400 "or less if the selling price is under \$50,000," Paine said.

Paine also wrote and had published this year a 77-page paperback guide, the "Smart Homeseller's Sale by Owner Kit," which she markets from her office for \$19.95 plus sales tax.

The book details steps to take to sell a home — from pricing and advertising to financing arrangements, tax laws and the closing. It offers tips on "action ads" and holding open houses. It spells out essentials elements

of a valid contract and remedies if a buyer breaches it.

SO WHY DID Paine leave the traditional real estate fold? She begins slowly.

"For 95 percent of the people, a home is the largest single financial investment. Let's say a home was purchased five years ago at \$65,000. The owner put in an average \$10,000 in improvements over those five years, boosting the value to \$75,000. The home sells for \$100,000, leaving a total capital gain of \$25,000."

"But," she says, raising a finger. The pace quickens, her tone a bit more strident. "But out of that \$25,000 comes a \$6,000 commission to the Realtor (based on a 6 percent fee), and the seller is left with only \$19,000."

Paine recalls her days as an agent: "I saw unhappiness on the faces of my clients, which made me feel miserable. I and some of the other Realtors felt our system was unjust. No one, myself included, had put in that kind of time and effort to warrant that kind of money. We've got a helpless public. It's time a wrong be righted."

She calls the 6 percent commission made by real estate agents "a

ripoff" and "an unfair tax." Why a tax? "Well, what else is it? A tax also can be levied without passing a law. This is taxation without representation."

Paine stressed it is illegal to set a standard rate of commission for real estate agents. "But in practice, everyone charges 6 percent. That's been the case for years."

Another complaint of Paine's is that real estate agents are not properly trained, saying that they take 30 hours of classes and "a simple test."

Paine's business and her book were met with mixed reactions, she said. There were some threats against her. There was some quiet praise from people in the business. But mostly, "there was this 'How could you do this to my bread and butter?' complaint."

JEROME DELANEY, vice president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, said he hasn't heard of Paine or read her book. But he called her thinking part of "a long, ongoing debate" between the real estate industry and its adversaries.

An associate broker for Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Plymouth, Delaney denied Paine's claim that Realtors aren't working hard

enough to earn their money for clients.

"The real service is getting the job done and the expertise involved. All businesses should be run like ours. We get paid for our performance."

Delaney produced an internal memo to office colleagues in which he suggests they point out several services available to those selling their homes themselves. Among them is a lengthy list of legal services Delaney claims can't be done by homeowners themselves.

"That's the tack they always take," Paine said. "They are trained to tell clients how stupid they are, to intimidate them."

Delaney takes issue with Paine's charge that most Realtors charge a 6-percent commission. "Some charge more or less than 6 percent, depending on the situation. There are so many types of business transactions, it's hard to say what the commission rate should be."

The Realtor's greatest advantage, Delaney said, is the ability to communicate with buyers and sellers as an objective third party. "If I were selling my own home, I don't think I'd be objective," he said. "That kind of communication is very important. And we happen to do it very well."

Stocks analyst bullish on economy

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

"Wall Street Week" panelist Frank Cappiello, disputing current pessimism among economists, told a seminar at Oakland Community College Saturday that the U.S. economy's glass is half full, not half empty.

"You're hearing a lot of recessionary talk now," Cappiello told approximately 175 people attending a Financial Independence Week seminar at the college's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

"But there is a minority of us who believes this is nonsense."

Cappiello said his upbeat prediction for the next 12-18 months was based on the current "bicoastal boom" and a midwestern industrial-agricultural sector that has hit bottom and will soon rebound.

Cappiello, who delivered the keynote address at the daylong seminar, said that the New England states were the "hottest area of the country" in terms of economic growth. And the western U.S., with the exception of oil-dominated Texas, continues to hold its own.

But because the emphasis of America's economy is shifting away from heavy industry and toward

'Ten or 15 years ago, if we had these conditions the country would have been on the throes of a deep recession. But the service sector on the west coast and heavy consumer spending on both coasts are responsible for keeping the rest of the country afloat.'

— Frank Cappiello
Wall Street analyst

high-tech and services, the midwestern "recession" hasn't dragged the entire country down with it, Cappiello said.

"TEN OR 15 years ago, if we had these conditions the country would have been on the throes of a deep recession," Cappiello said. "But the service sector on the west coast and heavy consumer spending on both coasts are responsible for keeping the rest of the country afloat."

At the same time, the nationally known financial analyst said conditions in the energy, agriculture and manufacturing segments of the economy have "bottomed out."

He predicted a rebound in the price of oil from the current \$12-\$15 per barrel to the low-\$20 range by

the end of next year.

Cappiello said the falling U.S. dollar is helping heavy industry in its fight with foreign competition because American-made products represent a better buy both here and in Europe.

Cappiello, who has served as both host and a panelist on PBS television's "Wall Street Week" and as a financial expert on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," was chief investment officer of a New York insurance holding company for 12 years. He also served as research director for a major stock brokerage firm.

In addition to Cappiello's address, the seminar featured workshops on basic financial planning, retirement needs, evaluating investment options, tax planning and insurance.

JANICE SCHWEIZER, a certified financial planner with offices in Plymouth, said planners are not a tool only used by the wealthy.

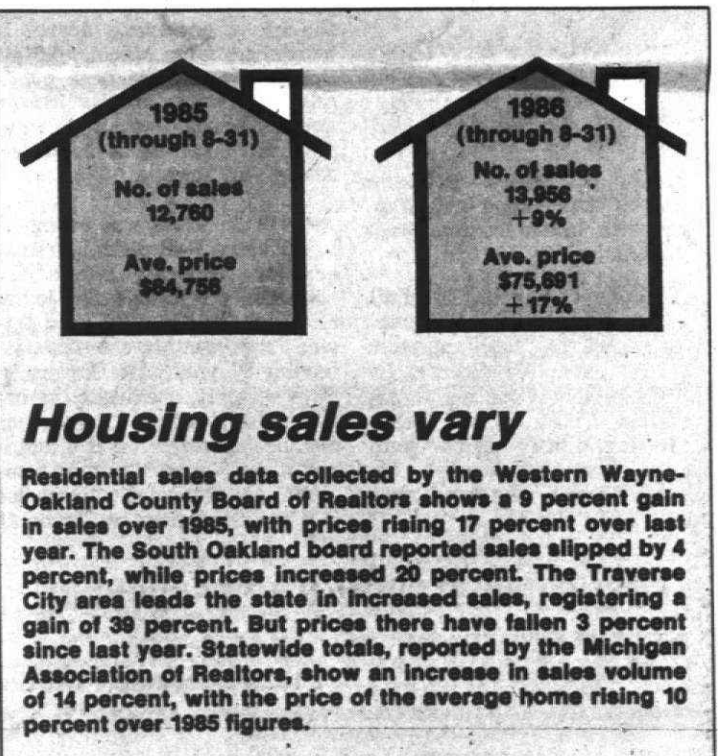
In fact, Schweizer said it is middle-income people who should seek out a good financial planner because they are the ones who "can't afford to make mistakes with their money."

Schweizer said a planner will go through six steps with a client: collecting data, setting goals, analyzing data, providing a written plan, implementing the plan and periodic review and revision.

Another organizer of the seminar, Thomas Brubaker, presented participants with a list of 10 questions they should ask when hiring a financial planner.

The list included questions on professional background and experience, services offered and risks involved.

The seminar was co-sponsored by the International Association for Financial Planning, the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, the College for Financial Planning, Oakland Community College, Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning and Observer & Ecceetric Newspapers.



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ALL THE NEWS...ALL THE TIME

finances and you

Sid Mittra

What do you want to see?

The new tax laws are complex and will affect some people's finances greatly. So the changes in the law have been covered by this column. And they will be covered in the future.

But the new tax laws frequently are the first thing people I meet want to talk about.

This is surprising, considering that I recently published two columns on the tax laws. Since there is an insatiable desire to know more about the tax laws, I request that you fill out the attached form and mail it to me by Oct. 23.

I will then cover in my future columns those aspects of the new tax law in which you are most interested

Name _____ (optional)

Address _____

Please cover the following topics:

☐ grandfathering of provisions of existing law

☐ paying for children's education under new law

☐ home vs. other real estate properties

☐ investment opportunities under the new law

☐ estate planning under the new law

☐ tax-deferred build-up of cash value within an insurance policy

☐ strategies to reduce future taxes

☐ effect of tax bill on housing and real estate investment

☐ year-end strategies

future of tax shelters:

☐ real estate ☐ oil and gas ☐ equipment leasing ☐ cattle

☐ other _____

capital gains and losses:

☐ short term ☐ long term

tax brackets:

☐ personal ☐ corporate ☐ implications of change

deductibility of:

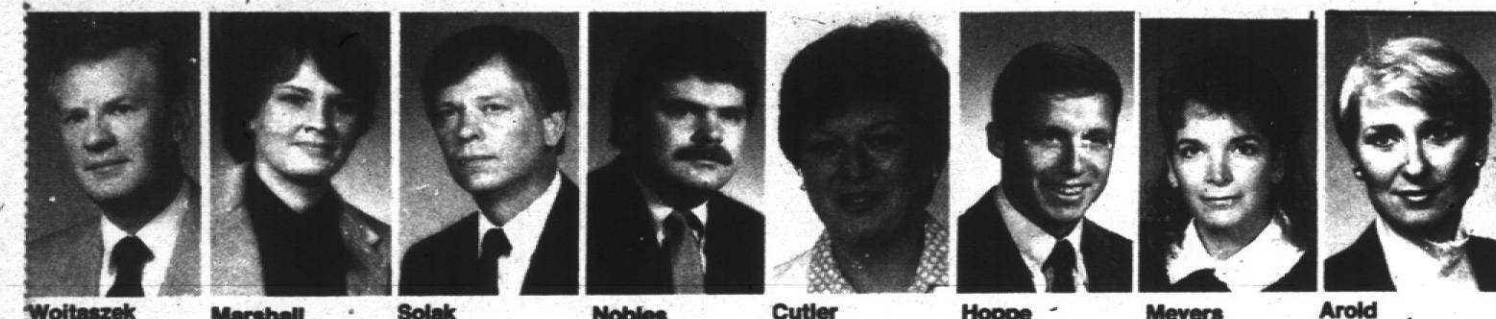
☐ interest ☐ depreciation ☐ tax losses

☐ IRA ☐ Keogh plan ☐ pension & profit sharing ☐ 401(k)

Attach a new sheet to cover any topics not listed.

Mail to: Sid Mittra
Coordinated Financial Planning
3250 W. Big Beaver
Suite 540
Troy 48064

business people



Wojtaszek Paul Wojtaszek of Redford Township was named vice president in the auditing department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Marshall Joan L. Marshall of Livonia was named branch officer with Manufacturers Bank of Southfield.

Solak Andrew P. Solak Jr. of Canton Township was named second vice president of the Romulus branch of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Nobles Randy B. Nobles of Canton Township was named branch officer with Manufacturers Bank of Livonia.

Cutler Alisande Cutler, a Plymouth native and graduate of Plymouth High School, has been appointed the first executive director for the Washtenaw County Bar Association. Cutler, whose father, J. Rusling Cutler was a well-known Plymouth lawyer, has practiced law in Ann Arbor since 1981.

Hoppe Wayne C. Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoppe of Livonia, has joined Weber Murphy Fox Architects and construction Managers as a graduate architect.

Meyers Anne Y. Meyers has joined Bankers Real Estate Outlet Auctioneers of Livonia as director of public relations and advertising. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University and has done public relations work in the Detroit area. She had been public relations manager at a Southfield advertising agency.

Arold Carol A. Arold was promoted to Michigan Bell division manager for corporate affairs and community relations. She joined Michigan Bell in 1967 as a service representative while attending Wayne State University. Most recently, she headed an organization designed to serve long distance carriers. She is a member of the Wayne/Westland association for Retarded Citizens and is a board member on Plymouth Township Police Department's interview board.

Hoppe Jim Hoetger of Canton Township was appointed controller and business manager of WNIC-FM. Before private accounting practice in Lansing, Hoetger was a corporate accountant for the Booth American Co.

Meyers Jay Chavey of Livonia was appointed director of marketing for downtown properties with Kirco Realty & Development Ltd. Before joining Kirco, Chavey worked in the commercial division at Byron W. Trerice Co. and has held positions with the parts and service division of the Ford Motor Co. as a financial analyst.

Arold Richard Manning of Livonia, president of Cardinal Contracting, has been appointed a franchisee for Mr. Build. Manning has been in business for 32 years. His company handles residential, commercial and industrial painting, wallcovering, drywall, plaster repair and wood refinishing.

Cutler 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.

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business briefs

- INVESTMENT LIBRARY** "Library Services for the Individual Investor" will present a discussion of Standard & Poor's 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Livonia Public Library's Carl Sandburg branch, 30100 W. Seven Mile. Free. For registration, call 478-0701.
- NEW IMPORT SHOP** A Wee Bit of Scotland/The Blarney Stone has a new Plymouth address: 470 Forrest Ave./Forest Place. The shop opened in 1975 in Ann Arbor. The Plymouth telephone number is 455-0940.
- OUT-SOURCING** An out-sourcing exposition will be held Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 7-9, in Detroit. The expo is sponsored by the Contract Manufacturers Association. For more information, call 643-7187.
- TEMPORARY HELP** Supplemental Staffing Inc., a temporary-help service, has expanded to Livonia. The additional address is 29865 W. Six Mile. The telephone number is 525-0330.
- STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT** The International Society for Planning and Strategic Management will meet in Dearborn. For information, call Melvin H. Cramer, 225-2166.
- MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER** Metric Medical Labs has opened a patient services center at 30730 Ford in Farmington City. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
- FINANCIAL SEMINAR** A free seminar, "Investing Under the New Tax Bill," will be offered 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Noble Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road. For reservations, call 421-6601.
- COMPANIES JOIN** Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia has added Geo Consultants Inc. of Ann Arbor. Soil and Materials Engineers is a consulting company specializing in geotechnical engineering and construction material evaluation services.
- TAX PREPARERS** The Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Income Tax Preparers will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Mayflower Hotel on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Deadline, Oct. 10. For more information, call Pat Brisdine, 562-7355.

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Buying another company may be smart

I bought some shares of RPM Inc. a couple months ago at \$22. Recently the stock has been \$16. I did get a letter from the company telling me they had just bought another company and that they expected it to make a substantial increase in their business.

I guess I'm a little skeptical. I had stock in another company that bought different companies and in two years it sold them off at a loss. What do you think of this company?



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

As I see the record, you have bought shares in one of the really outstanding growth companies in the country. RPM has not failed for 38 consecutive years to increase both its sales and earnings per share. I can't think of another company that can match its record.

If you had bought the stock at its low 10 years ago and sold it at its recent high, you would have received \$25.50 for every dollar you had invested.

I wouldn't want to promise you the same kind of results over the next 10 years, but it seems very likely the company will continue to perform well.

YOU ARE right in being skeptical when a company tries to catch your interest by announcing the purchase of a new business. A great many companies do not have a good record of turning such businesses into greater successes.

The old Chicago Pneumatic Tool company had a record of buying successful businesses and turning them into a disaster in four or five years. RPM, however, has quite a different record. It has bought new companies for years and generally within three or four years has doubled

the amount of business they were doing.

RPM IS an excellent illustration of the theory that growth in a business is "best" when produced by a growth-minded management team rather than by management enjoying the accident of being in a growth industry.

Its industry is the coating industry, one that is not considered a glamour industry and one that many people associate with the cyclical building and construction industry. Management has produced long-lasting growth by developing new products and giving them special attributes that have enabled the company to take a growing portion of the market.

YOU BOUGHT stock in a very good company, and it should continue to grow in value. The company usually sells at a high PE of 15, and you paid 20. It will have to continue to grow for a year or so to be worth the price you paid, but it looks like you can count on that growth.

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

Zero percent pays for AMC

American Motors posted an 84 percent increase in domestic car sales and a 92 percent increase in Jeep vehicle sales in the second 10 days of September, compared with the same period in August.

Reason is the successful 0 percent financing program, Peter G. Gupilli, group vice president for North American Sales and Marketing, announced from AMC's Southfield headquarters.

"The response to our 0 percent financing program has been fantastic and our sales volume continues to increase even though the supply of vehicles is diminishing," Gupilli said.

The program, which includes 0 percent on 24-month contracts, 2.9 percent financing on 36-month contracts, and 5.9 percent on 48-month contracts, also includes rebates ranging from \$600 to \$800.

Car firms oppose bill about emissions

The environment would benefit little or not at all under a proposed Senate bill to tighten emission standards on motor vehicles.

That's what the head of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association told a congressional panel in Washington.

The bill seeks to control the pollutants contributing to acid rain. It demands technology that has not been proven feasible, Thomas H. Hanna, president of MVMA, told the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works.

"More stringent motor vehicle emission controls are not warranted," Hanna said, noting the more than 90 percent overall reductions that already have been made in automotive emissions.

ONLY 3 PERCENT of the cars tested and no light-duty trucks or heavy-duty gas engines meet all of the standards proposed, Hanna said.

"Because the present levels are so low, the incremental air quality benefits that could be achieved by further tightening are minimal," he said.

"But the task that SB 2203 would impose on manufacturers is enormous - requiring a further reduction of 60-75 percent of emissions from today's low levels for both passenger cars and light trucks," Hanna said.

Furthermore, the legislation seeks to impose a burden on an industry that is actually responsible for very little of the acid rain problem, he said.

"ALMOST 90 percent of the acid rain precursors in the Northeast region originate with sources other than cars and trucks," he said.

"Motor vehicle emissions will continue to decline as passenger cars meeting the 1.0 gram-per-mile nitrogen oxide standard replace older, higher emitting cars, and light and heavy-duty trucks meet new, more stringent nitrogen oxide standards."

To improve emission performance only slightly would require an increase in the precious metal content of the catalytic converter, and thus its cost. The metals, platinum and rhodium, are available only from South Africa and the Soviet Union, according to Hanna.

The 11 member companies of MVMA produce more than 90 percent of domestic motor vehicles. They are: American Motors, Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Honda of America Manufacturing, LTV Aerospace & Defense Co., AM General Division, M.A.N. Truck & Bus, Navistar International Corp., PACCAR Inc., Volkswagen of America and Volvo North America Corp. Building in Detroit. About 100 factories will be offered including homes in Farmington Hills, Berkeley, Oak Park, Southfield, Dearborn Heights and three in Westland.

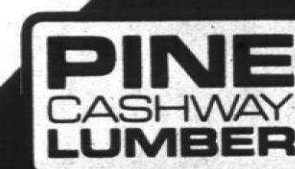
Bidders and spectators can expect a crowd. "I thought there would be a few hundred at the Fairlane Manor McDonald House for parents of seriously ill children. The money represented \$5 for each bidder at one of his auctions. Hess said he plans to select another charity for the October event.

Auctions hold "the thrills of the unexpected," making Hess' job challenging.

Some of the deals: A century-old house in Plymouth worth an estimated \$150,000 with repairs, sold for \$89,000 at the Aug. 11 auction. Then, there was the 14-room, 2½-story mansion on Ponchartrain in the Detroit Golf Course. "One of a kind," Hess recalled. "A brick home, 7,000 square feet with everything imaginable - a barber shop, sauna, projection room, maid's quarters. Over 1,000 people looked at it - not all of them serious buyers, of course. We got \$90,000 for it."

Hess said dull work is against his better nature. "Last Saturday in Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 15 in Denver. Probably next winter somewhere in Texas. I never stand still."

Each auction is a "special thrill" to this 39-year-old. "I maintain a fast pace, which is a pretty high price to pay for success. But I'll admit one thing. I'm really a hyperactive child who never grew up."



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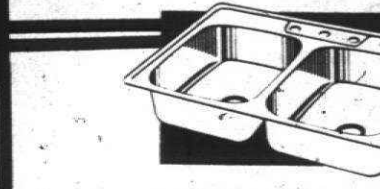
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Golf, fishing or B & B—state has a book on it

9
9
9



The 13th hole at the Grand Traverse Resort golf course is one of the prettiest in the state and is one few traveling golfers would want to miss.



Most fishermen wouldn't mind a catch like the one netted by Capt. Joe Wolf (above) of the Ginger Brandy. The new book published by the state gives a list of where to go for fishing fun.

If it was less expensive, I would choose it, but frankly for the same money I would go across the street to the Garfield Inn, which has large beautiful rooms (the bathroom is still down the hall) as well as a dining room and friendly bar to go with.

Members of AAA Michigan also have access to a list of bed-and-breakfast places; it is kept in your AAA office, where you can get a copy of the B & B that interests you.

contributing travel editor

My point is that you are always exploring when you stay at a bed and breakfast. Some explorations pay off, some don't, but that is what adventure is all about, isn't it?

You should also be aware that



Garfield Inn in Port Austin is one of the historic inns listed in the state's new book on bed and breakfast places. It's named after President James A. Garfield, who made a speech on behalf of Ulysses S. Grant from its balcony.

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
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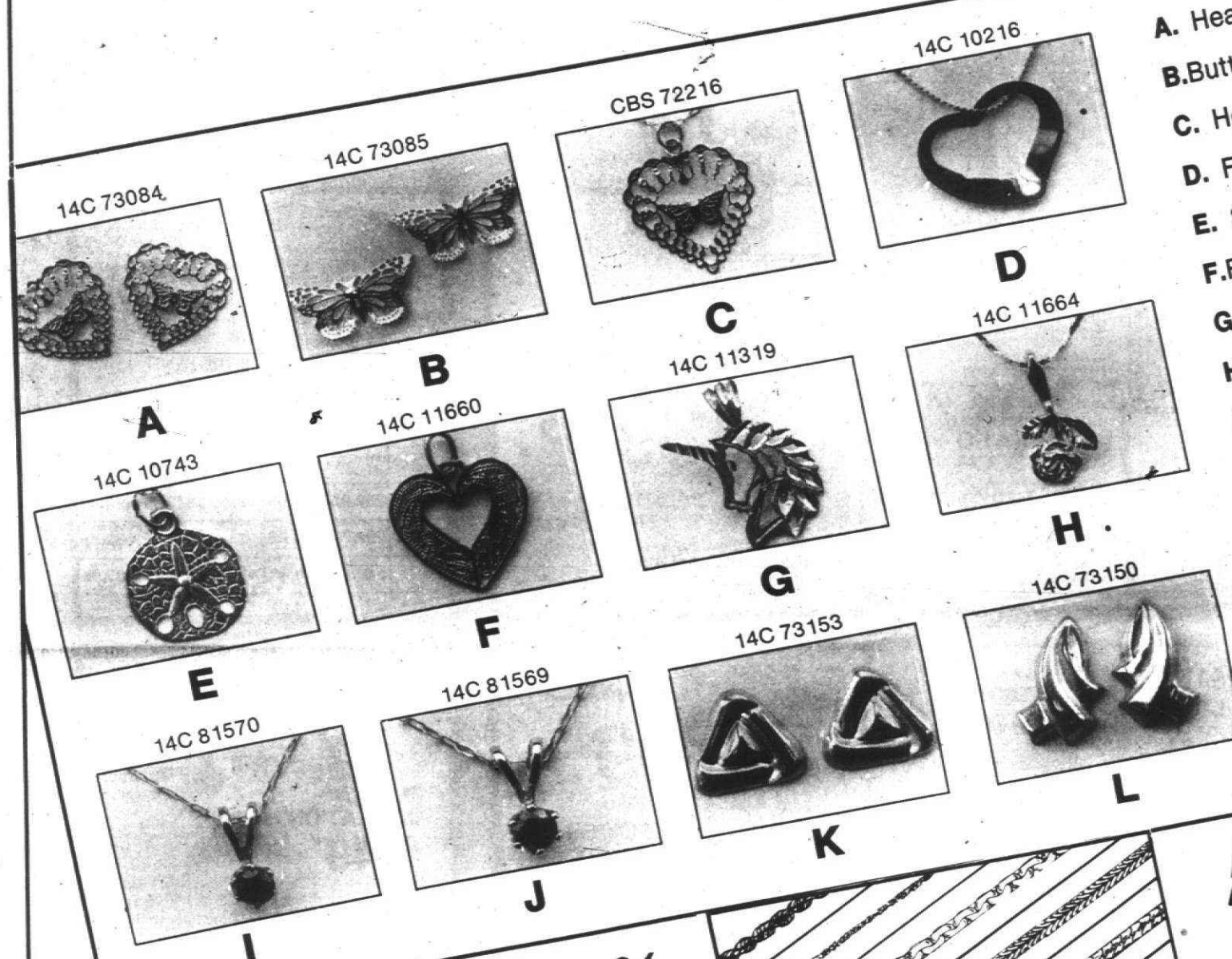
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCoskey editors/591-2312

Thursday, October 2, 1986 O&E

(P,C)1D

Hey, Plymouth — say hello to your new hockey club

By Chris McCoskey
staff writer

The Hennessey Engineers' North American Junior Hockey League season opens tomorrow — that loud sigh of relief you just heard came from A.J. Baker.

It has been a long, long struggle for Baker and all others concerned with the Junior A club since Baker accepted the head coaching job after last season.

Talk about having to start from scratch. First thing Baker had to do was find a place for his team to play. The Engineers, the successor to the Redford Royals, moved out of the Redford Arena where it had played for nine years.

After an agonizing search, the Engineers were taken in by the city of Plymouth and will play their games out of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Secondly, the club lost its financial backing. Hennessey Engineering, who had put up close to \$38,000 to run the club last year, backed out last June.

Baker set out, virtually alone, to find a sponsor. He's still searching.

Meanwhile, the Engineers Hockey Club, in effect, has gone into receivership. The North American Junior Hockey League will allow the team to play this season. If no sponsorship is gained, it could be the Engineers' final season.

BUT THAT is in the background for now. Baker's attentions, at last, focus on the ice. And happily, what Baker has on the ice is far more encouraging than the club's financial ledgers.

The Plymouth-Canton community should have itself an exciting Junior A hockey team.

"I'm very optimistic about this team," said Baker, who helped coach

the team to a second-place finish last year in the four-team NAJHL. "We have two outstanding goalies and with some work, the defense will be strong. Our team speed is good. We're not big up front, by any means. But our defensemen make up for that."

Baker has brought together a solid mixture of experience and youth. He has six players back from last year, plus eight high school-aged draftees.

"Hockey Weekly Magazine made a big deal about the fact that we drafted a lot of high school players," Baker said. "They were comparing Midget AAA hockey to high school hockey in Michigan. They feel that Midget AAA is head and shoulders above high school."

"I disagree. If you put the top-notch high school players together, they would have no problems competing with the Midgets. The trick is knowing where to find the top-notch high school players."

Baker ought to know. He organizes the annual All-Stater High School Hockey Classic and keeps very close tabs on the high school talent.

"A LOT OF the players we drafted ended up going to college or are playing in Canada," Baker said. "But many players that had fallen through the cracks, the unknown quantities, ended up in our camp. Those players, even though they weren't drafted, will benefit our team and the league."

If a team's strength can be determined this early, the Engineers might be tough to score on. Goalies Dave Church, who played last season, and Doug Brown from Ann Arbor Huron are expected to be among the league's toughest.

On defense, Baker has Tom Mad-

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Salem product Chris Belhart is one of several area standouts playing for the Hennessey Engineers Junior A hockey team.

hockey

THE ENGINEERS

BRAIN TRUST
Hugh Melvin — General Manager
Larry Piliut — Director, Player Personnel
A.J. Baker — Head coach
Ken Steimach — Asst. coach

GOALIES
Doug Brown (Ann Arbor)
Dave Church (Flushing)

DEFENSEMEN
Tom Madden (Warren)
Mark Hammes (Lansing)
Kirk Prieskorn (Leslie)
Todd Tamburino (Allen Park)
Chris Kaske (Westland)
Dan Frantili (Houghton)
Mark Schafran (Detroit)

FORWARDS
LW — Darrell Sattler (Trenton)
LW — J. Jewett (Southfield)
LW — Eric Kapelanski (Canton)
LW — Sean Skinner (Livonia)
C — Larry Piliut (Detroit)
C — Scott Markiewicz (Royal Oak)
C — Bryan Krygier (Northville)
C — Chris Belhart (Plymouth)
RW — Lief Gustafson (Lansing)
RW — Gary Scott (Wayne)
RW — Steve Ramberg (Farmington)
RW — Jeff Smith (Lansing)

THE LEAGUE

The North American Junior Hockey League is the only Junior A hockey league in Michigan. The league is for players between the ages of 17 and 20. Teams may keep three 16-year-olds on the roster. The league has been in existence since 1975. It was formerly called the Great Lakes Junior A Hockey League. It became the North American Hockey League in 1984 when teams from Buffalo and Chicago joined.

This year, the league features the following teams: Compuware (Oak Park), the Fraser Falcons, the Chicago Patriots and the Hennessey Engineers (Plymouth). Teams will also play games with Miami University, West Point and a team of Junior B all-stars.

THE PURPOSE

The North American Junior Hockey League exists for two reasons: to prepare players to compete at the college level and to provide players exposure to both college scouts and NHL scouts.

THE ARENA

The Engineers will play their 17 home games Friday nights at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer Road in Plymouth. The arena, which seats 1,200, is supervised by Chuck Skene and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

Farmington boots Canton; Rocks on a shutout spree

About the only thing harder than winning for the Farmington soccer team this season has been scoring goals.

The team overcame both obstacles Monday, defeating Western Lakes foe Plymouth Canton 3-1.

"We're starting to get the ball into the net," said Falcons' coach Ed Bartram. "This was the most goals we've scored in one game this year."

Canton's Todd Nichols scored the game's first goal off an assist from Pat Frederick.

Farmington tied the game before the half on Tom Gammerath's goal from Darrin Magera.

soccer

"The first half was pretty much a tossup," Bartram said. "We played more aggressively in the second half and got to the ball better."

Joey Crow, off a pass from Tom Hanson, scored what proved to be the game-winning goal. Pete Fraunheim scored an insurance goal off an assist from Gammerath.

Farmington enjoyed a 19-11 edge in shots on goal.

Farmington is 3-5-3 overall, 2-4-2 in the conference. Canton falls to 3-7-2 overall, 3-5-2 in the conference.

SALEM 3, HARRISON 0: It's amazing how a tiny lineup adjustment can spark a team.

Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson last week decided to move Mike Zaretti from midfield to defense and anointed Dave O'Malley as his No. 1 goalkeeper. Since the change, Salem has posted three consecutive shutouts.

"We're rolling now," Johnson said. Against the resurgent Farmington Harrison Hawks (ranked among the top 10 in Class B), Salem got second half goals from Ted Hanosh, Andy Sharma and Jeff Gold. Hanosh also had two assists. Randy Balconi also drew an assist.

Salem outshot Harrison 26-10. It was the first time this season Harrison (6-4-1 overall, 4-4-1 in the Western Lakes) has been shut out.

On Saturday, Salem blanked North Farmington 5-0.

Hanosh and Zaretti scored early to give Salem a 2-0 lead, then Dennis Reynolds and Joe Cosenza teamed up on three tallies in the final four minutes of the match. Reynolds scored one off Cosenza's assist. Then Reynolds set up two Cosenza goals.

O'Malley preserved his shutout, by stopping a penalty kick in the first half.

Salem, which had lost to North earlier this season, is now 7-3-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the conference.

N. FARMINGTON 6, NORTHVILLE 1: The Raiders ended a week of frustration with this win on Monday. Monty Najjar, emerging as one of the area's premier scorers, tallied four times to lead the win.

Pete Keller and Dave McGrath also scored. Tim McMinn chipped in with two assists.

North Farmington is 7-3-2 in the season. Northville falls to 3-5-1.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Hadde lets a shot go Monday in Canton's Western Lakes match with Farmington. Canton fell to the Falcons, 3-1.

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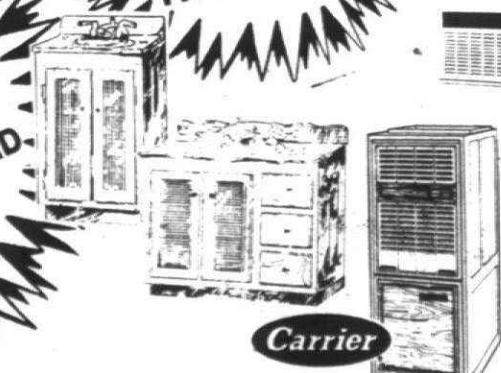
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SAT. 9-5 • SUN. CLOSED

Ladywood wins overtime thriller

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Sombody played a cruel trick on the Farmington Hills Mercy Basketball team Tuesday night. Imagine how Christopher Columbus might have felt if, after finally sailing across the ocean, he discovered the earth really was flat. Ouch. Mercy may know the feeling.

The Marlins, with great determination, climbed a tall mountain against arch rival Livonia Ladywood. But when they reached the top, the final step was missing. Down came the Marlins.

In front of more than 1,000 enthusiastic fans at Birmingham Brother Rice, Ladywood outlasted Mercy 62-54 in overtime. It was Ladywood's third consecutive victory against the Marlins and Mercy's third consecutive loss this season — both first-time occurrences in Mercy basketball history.

"Two good basketball teams, one great game," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh.

It was every bit that.

LADYWOOD LED from midway through the second quarter to the final 27 seconds of the game. The Blazers led 52-44 with 1:52 left in the game.

But Mercy, energized by the unrelenting hustle of Jan Herberholz, forced Ladywood to turn the ball over in its final five possessions.

Herberholz, in the meantime, drained six consecutive free throws to pull the Marlins within a basket: 52-50 with 41 seconds left.

Jenny Slosser then picked up an errant blazer pass and was fouled. With 27 seconds left, she calmly made both free throws to tie the game.

Mercy forced two more turnovers in regulation, but failed to win the game. Yvette Maison crashed into the lane and put up a running layup as she was falling to the ground. No basket and no foul call. With one second left, Ladywood's Katie McNulty rejected Mercy's final shot.

At that point Mercy might have realized that final shot to the top of the mountain was missing. Ladywood owned the three-minute overtime period, scoring 10 unanswered points before Herberholz scored in the second.

"I THINK what happened was we went into a stall [with just under six minutes left in regulation] and we

got too passive," Kavanaugh said. "When Andy Chandler was in there, we went after it. But once she fouled out [with 2:45 left], we backed off. We lost our intensity."

Said Mercy coach Larry Baker: "Certainly, we feel no shame in losing this game tonight. In one sense, we had some bad breaks. We executed two good offensive possessions in the overtime and I'm pleased with that even though the shots didn't fall."

"But I'm mostly pleased with the heart and character we showed, giving it everything we possibly could to claw and scratch our way back into a position where we had two opportunities to win the game."

It was McNulty, Ladywood's 6-2 junior center, who put Mercy in the hole in the first place. In a two-minute stretch of the second quarter she blocked five shots (in five consecutive possessions) and scored six points. Her effort transformed a one-point Mercy lead into 32-23 Ladywood advantage.

"The only thing that disappointed me was that we went through a spell in the middle of the second quarter where we just checked out mentally. We didn't set up our defense, we wasted a timeout, we made a couple of poor shot selections. We got into a position where the best we could hope for was to tie," Baker said.

LEADING THE BLAZERS (5-2) on offense was Chandler, who pumped in 20 points before leaving. McNulty scored 14 and Julie Oaks added 14. Oaks didn't miss a shot all night, hitting five field goals and four free throws. She scored four points in the overtime. Anne Marie Thomas, with a steal and a basket, and Monica Gall, with a pair of clutch free throws, also bolstered the Blazers in OT.

"I think the fact that we scored first helped us settle down in the overtime," Kavanaugh said. "About a minute had run down before we scored, then they turned the ball over a couple times and we got some easy baskets."

Herberholz scored 20 points to pace Mercy (4-3). Maison chipped in 10 points, seven assists and five steals. What Mercy lacked in field goal shooting proficiency (the Marlins made 15 of 57 shots) it made up for at the line. Mercy hit 20 of 25 free throws.

The game opened the Catholic League season for both teams.

End of the line? Churchill puts streak on line vs. Hawks

By Brad Emons
and Chris McCosky
staff writers

IT'S TIME TO sit back, reassess and try to figure out what's going on in Observant football.

Forget the thunder, lightning and storms last weekend, which caused five games to be postponed for one day. There were some startling developments over the weekend, and going into Week No. 5, we find some revelations.

Livonia Churchill is the only unbeaten team left in the area. And let's not be too quick to point the finger at the Chargers' weak schedule. Churchill's opponents are 5-11 overall.

Churchill's upcoming opponent, a 3-1 Farmington Harrison team, has played the weakest schedule among the contenders in the area. Harrison's opponents are 3-13 overall.

NORTH FARMINGTON, which pulled a surprise Friday upending previously unbeaten Westland John Glenn, 9-7, is now 3-1 overall and its opponents 10-6.

Glenn has played the second weakest schedule among the 3-1 teams. The Rockets' opponents are 4-12 thus far.

Another 3-1 team is the Livonia Stevenson Spartans, whose opponents are 5-11. The Spartans, like Churchill, have a key conference game this week. They face Glenn.

But the biggest eye opener was

It took two days to find out the winner, but Livonia Stevenson is glad it's over after holding off Plymouth Salem in a Western Lakes football encounter, 16-15.

The game, postponed because of heavy thunderstorms Friday night, was rescheduled for Saturday at Stevenson's muddy field.

The Spartans were losers in nearly every statistical category but the scoreboard.

Salem racked up 327 yards in total offense and missed getting off a 22-yard field goal in the final minute because of a bad exchange on the snap.

Stevenson, which could muster only 73 yards rushing and 28 passing, scored in the first quarter on Pete Mazzoni's 18-yard pass to Eric Johnson.

grid predictions

Redford Bishop Borgess' 25-6 victory over Redford Catholic Central.

Showing great imagination with a speedy offensive attack, first-year coach Dan Henry has his team contending instead of pretending.

The Spartans are 3-1 overall, and their opponents are 8-8 overall. With all of the upsets, Emons suffered through his worst week, going 6-6 to fall to 35-18 overall. McCosky increased his lead with an 8-4 week. He is 39-14 overall.

FRIDAY'S GAMES (All games start at 7:30 p.m.)

FARMINGTON HARRISON at LIVONIA CHURCHILL: The winner most likely will go on to win the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Conference. Harrison has enjoyed the upper hand over the years, but Churchill has something to prove this season. Pick — Emons says Churchill.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN: Stevenson, which held on last week to beat Plymouth Salem, 16-15, is all alone in first place in the Lakes Division with a 2-0 record. Glenn is coming off a galling two-point loss to North Farmington. Pick — Two home losses in a row isn't likely for Glenn.

NORTH FARMINGTON at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: Scott

Seizer, who proved last week that he is the premier back in the area, is by no means a one-man show. The Falcons also can play defense, led by pint-sized 154-pound nose guard Scott Sinella, who disrupted Glenn's offense last week. Pick — North has a picnic against Central.

FARMINGTON at PLYMOUTH SALEM: The Falcons got their first win last week thanks to a blocked punt. Farmington's defense is better than adequate, but can Farmington stop Salem's win? Pick — The Rockets are coming off a one-point loss to Stevenson. Pick — McCosky takes the Rockets. Emons goes with the Falcons in an upset.

GARDEN CITY at REDFORD UNION (Hilbert Jr. High): Both teams are 1-3, and both are reeling from losses last week. Garden City's offense, led by running back Joe Petruski, is slightly ahead of RU's. But the Panthers' defense is not bad, led by linebacker Kevin Messner. Pick — Emons takes RU because of the home field advantage. McCosky agrees.

WAYNE MEMORIAL at BELLEVILLE: Wayne hopes to snap a two-game losing streak against the winless Tigers, who were blanked last week by Southgate, 14-0. Pick — Wayne gets back on the right track.

CLARENCEVILLE at DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST: This is yet another test for a young Clarenceville team, which is getting better every week. The Trojans (3-1) are facing a Lutheran West team that was bombed last week by Lutheran East, 37-12. Pick — Clarenceville goes to 4-1.

ST. AGATHA vs. MT. CARMEL (7:30 p.m.) at Wyandotte Roosevelt: Penalties killed the Aggies (2-2) last week in their 15-0 loss to Ann Arbor Gabriel. Mount Carmel (1-3) was hammered last week by Pontiac Catholic, 48-0. Pick — The Aggies win a must C Division game.

den, Mark Harmes and Kirk Priessner back from last year — all three are physical and aggressive players. Todd Tamburino (Allen Park Cabrini senior) and Chris Kaske (Westland) are also expected to play key roles along the blue line.

Baker's biggest concern is whether the team will score goals. He is banking on the experience of Darrell Sattler (Trenton), Larry Pilut (Detroit), Steve Ramberg (Farmington) and Lief Gustafson (Lansing).

"These are take charge guys and I hope they will be able to provide some leadership for our younger players," Baker said. "Gustafson could be a big plus for us. He played on our fourth line last year, but he's worked very hard over the summer. He has a great shot and he's very intelligent on the ice."

BUT IF THE Engineers are going to take charge in the NAJHL this season, they will have to get production from their youth. And the leaders of that pack are Observant products J. Jewett (Southfield), Eric Kapelanski (Canton and Catholic Central High School), Sean Skinner (Livonia) and Chris Belhart (Plymouth).

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"But one of our strengths is our will to win. We have the ability to come back and win. Against Michigan-Dearborn, we were down 7-0

and 12-3 in the third game and came back to win it. The score does not affect our play."

ANOTHER SC strong point this season is its hitting. In the final match, Kim Relyea — who together with teammate Patty Kozicki was named to the all-tournament team — had 15 kills in 30 attacks with three errors. Jill Ehrlert had 14 kills in 27 attacks with just one error and remained one of the team's top passers.

By Cyrus, a Garden City native just rounding into shape after off-season knee surgery, had 11 kills in 32 attacks with three errors and scored the final three points of the match. Kozicki enjoyed her best day of the season setting and Dietz contributed seven kills in 30 attacks with just one error against UM-D.

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Kozicki collected 25 assists on kills and made just one setting error. She also served seven aces.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

PLYMOUTH CANTON at LIVONIA FRANKLIN (1 p.m.): The only way the Patriots can win is if their defense puts a shutout. The Patriots have lost by scores of 8-0, 7-3, 14-7 and 9-6. However, a team continues to lose when it gives up so few points? Canton, losers of two straight, put up a fight last week in a 16-0 loss to unbeaten Churchill. This should be a defensive delight. Pick — Emons has a hunch, goes for the Chiefs. McCosky takes the Patriots.

REDFORD THURSTON at TAYLOR KENNEDY (1 p.m.): Both teams are 1-3, but Kennedy appears to be much stronger after taking unbeaten Taylor Truman to the wire before losing 14-6. Pick — Kennedy in a walk.

BISHOP BORGESS at HARPER WOODS: NOTRE DAME (1:30 p.m.): First-year coach Dan Henry has brought some fresh air to Observant, using a wide open offense last week to stun rival Catholic Central, 25-6. This is a team building confidence each week. Last week, the unsung heroes on defense were linebackers Ron Cade and John Campbell and Mike John. Jackie Maurice Cummings and safety Jason Calzadillas. The Spartans must guard against a letdown against 1-3 Notre Dame. Pick — Borgess keeps the 'mo' going.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. BISHOP GALLAGHER (7:30 p.m.) at Clarenceville: Everything went wrong for the Shamrocks last week in a stunning loss to Borgess. CC made more turnovers in one game than it did all last season. Gallagher is formidable, despite an 0-4 record. Should be a defensive game. Pick — CC wins a close one.

ST. AGATHA vs. MT. CARMEL (7:30 p.m.) at Wyandotte Roosevelt: Penalties killed the Aggies (2-2) last week in their 15-0 loss to Ann Arbor Gabriel. Mount Carmel (1-3) was hammered last week by Pontiac Catholic, 48-0. Pick — The Aggies win a must C Division game.

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Tom Madden, team captain, is one of three experienced defensemen the Engineers will be relying on this season.

Engineers take ice at Cultural Center

Continued from Page 1

hockey

HOME DATES

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Oct. 17	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Oct. 24	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
Nov. 7	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Nov. 14	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
Nov. 21	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Nov. 28	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
Dec. 5	vs. Chicago	8:20 p.m.
Dec. 12	vs. Chicago	8:20 p.m.
Dec. 19	vs. Junior B stars	8:20 p.m.
Dec. 26	vs. Chicago	8:20 p.m.
Jan. 2	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Jan. 9	vs. Chicago	8:20 p.m.
Jan. 16	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
Jan. 23	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Jan. 30	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
Feb. 6	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Feb. 13	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
Feb. 20	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.
Feb. 27	vs. Computerware	8:20 p.m.
March 6	vs. Falcons	8:20 p.m.

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Brennan proves pro value

AGGRESSIVE. Yeah, that's it. First and foremost, Brian Brennan is aggressive. He's always known what he wanted, from his days at Birmingham Brother Rice to Boston College to the Cleveland Browns, and he always went after it.

No, wait. What about dependability? That's what his coaches call him — dependable. Steady. A sure-handed receiver who'll catch anything within a fingertip's reach.

Of course, that doesn't say enough about his smarts. Isn't that his most notable quality? He knows how to get the job done. He knows how to survive. He sees things on a football field that would escape the most astute players.

And then again, he contributes in all sorts of ways. He's a great influence in the locker room, a leader even though he's got only two years of experience. He's a contributor.

WELL, THERE you have it. A bundle of reasons why Brian Brennan is a quality pro football player.

Which is what Brennan must have — a multitude of different qualities. Because, you see, he lacks the innate physical attributes possessed by most pro players.

In pro football the greatest needs are size, speed and quickness, all natural abilities that can't be taught. A college player might get by with two of the three, but it takes an exceptional person to make it in the pros without vast reserves of all of them.

Brennan has quickness. His speed is ordinary — actually, he's slow by wide receiver standards. And size? He's 5-foot-9, 178 pounds. In a world of Refrigerators he's the size of a popsicle.

But everything Brennan does makes him valuable to the Browns. Actually, invaluable.

You and a dozen buddies can argue for the next decade which is Brennan's greatest quality as a pro player and not reach a consensus.

But there is one that stands out above the rest. It's really a combination of all his talents.

Because what Brian Brennan is, first and foremost, is a winner.

HOW MANY times does he have to prove it? At Brother Rice, he helped the Warriors win a state title. At Boston College, he combined with Doug Flutie to help bring respectability to a struggling program.

The Browns, for years one of the doormats of the NFL, went to the playoffs last season. It was Brennan's second year with the team.

"Whoa there, partner," you say. "You tryin' to tell me Brennan was the main reason these teams became winners? You sayin' he's a franchise player?"

No, I'm not. Brennan's physical abilities are too limited to turn a loser into a winner.

But wherever he's been, his teams have won. Brennan gets the job done, one way or another. And it's guys like him, players who always find a way to win, that make winners out of losers.

SUNDAY'S GAME against the Detroit Lions was proof of his invaluable capabilities. On 17 of the Browns' 24 points, Brennan played a vital role.

With 1:41 to go in the opening half, the Lions' Devon Mitchell cracks into Cleveland's Kevin Mack at the Lions' 2-yard line. The ball pops loose, rolling free in the end zone. The inevitable pile-up follows, but when the bodies are unraveled, Brennan is the one clutching the ball. Touchdown.

"I basically missed my block," Brennan said afterward, a smile creasing his face. "I was saying to myself, 'I'm going to hate to see this on the film.' The ball popped loose and I fell on it."

Fourth quarter, score tied at 14. The Browns mount a drive that results in a 24-yard field goal by Chris Bahr. The drive goes 58



C.J. Risak

yards in 10 plays, including two clutch catches by Brennan. Both are good for yards and a first down. His second catch puts Cleveland in field goal position at the 19. It raises Brennan's receiving totals for the season to 12 catches, 154 yards, best on the team among wideouts.

Fourth quarter still, with the Browns clinging to that 17-14 lead. Their ball, first down at the Detroit 49. As the ball is snapped, Brennan, flanked left, steps back a few yards to grab Kosa's lateral. He cocks his arm and flings a perfect 35-yard strike to Herman Fontenot, who is tackled at the Lion 14. Three plays later, Curtis Dickey punches in from the 1 for the deciding TD.

"We practiced that twice this week," said Brennan of his clutch toss. "Yes, I thought it was (going to be) a touchdown. We'd run a screen pass to set up the play."

Did he have anything to do with the call? Not my place to make play suggestions," he answered modestly. Prompted further, Brennan added, "Earlier I said (to the coaches) the defensive backs were reacting quickly. I thought the double-pass might work."

THAT PLAY and Brennan's fumble recovery for a TD brought a bevy of reporters to the Browns' locker room searching for him. They all asked the same questions, and with little variation Brennan patiently supplied the same answers.

Describe your fumble recovery, Brian. "A tremendous play?" he said sarcastically, his grin widening as the TV cameras rolled. "I

SO, THERE you have it. And there you don't have it. What makes Brian Brennan — small and slow by accepted standards in his line of work — successful is nothing. Or at least no one thing.

He works hard, he's good with the public and his teammates, he's dependable, he's smart, he's aggressive. What he is not is a loser.

As Brennan was attempting to make his way to the locker room door, he was sidetracked by yet one more reporter. "Were you lucky to win, Brian?" he asked, poking a microphone in Brennan's face.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

tennis

NORTH FARMINGTON 8 Friday at North		No. 1 doubles: Terry Spangler-Carey Maxwell (NF) def. Fred Thomas-Aron Mares 6-0, 6-0.		No. 2: Dana Morrison (FH) def. Tracy Moore 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 3: Amy Lova-Meritt Wall (NF) def. Denise Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.		No. 4: Robin Cohen (FH) def. Susan Guay 7-5, 7-6.		No. 5: Kelly Kramer-July Smith (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.	
No. 6: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Kristy Koss 6-0, 6-1.		No. 7: Carol Bunker-Jody Peris (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.		No. 8: Kelly Kramer-July Smith (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.	
PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 Friday at Canton		No. 1 singles: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Heidi Pyle 6-0, 6-1.		No. 2: Jennifer Carl (PC) def. Dana Morrison 6-0, 6-1.	
No. 3: Amy Lova-Meritt Wall (NF) def. Denise Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.		No. 4: Robin Cohen (FH) def. Susan Guay 7-5, 7-6.		No. 5: Kelly Kramer-July Smith (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.	
No. 6: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Kristy Koss 6-0, 6-1.		No. 7: Carol Bunker-Jody Peris (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.		No. 8: Kelly Kramer-July Smith (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.	
NORTH FARMINGTON 7 Monday at Western		No. 1 singles: Wendy Wolf (NF) def. Tina Snyder 6-2, 6-0.		No. 2: Amy Lova-Meritt Wall (NF) def. Denise Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 3: Amy Lova-Meritt Wall (NF) def. Denise Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.		No. 4: Robin Cohen (FH) def. Susan Guay 7-5, 7-6.		No. 5: Kelly Kramer-July Smith (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.	
No. 6: Pam Gressler (NF) def. Kristy Koss 6-0, 6-1.		No. 7: Carol Bunker-Jody Peris (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.		No. 8: Kelly Kramer-July Smith (F) def. Kelly Koss 6-0, 6-1.	

The following swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman. Coaches should update their times by calling Wellman weekdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 451-6600 ext. 313.

200-yard MEDLEY RELAY (state Oct. 15-16)		Lynn Zielinski (Mercy) 2:27.0		Mary Lawson (Glenn) 1:03.7	
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.2		50 FREESTYLE (state Oct. 25-26)		Julie Jensen (Glenn) 5:32.7	
Livonia Churchill 1:58.2		Kelly Erickson (Glenn) 26.2		Becky Wickett (Mercy) 5:32.8	
Plymouth Canton 2:00.4		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Cindy Gray (Mercy) 5:32.9	
Plymouth Salem 2:04.9		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Karen Taylor (Glenn) 5:42.0	
Farmington 2:07.5		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Katie Rische (Glenn) 6:07.0	
200 FREESTYLE (state Oct. 20-21)		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Jean McLoughlin (Canton) 1:07.9	
Jenny Morton (Mercy) 1:58.6		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Michelle Stockpoole (Canton) 1:09.9	
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 2:03.5		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		100 FREESTYLE (state Oct. 25-26)	
Cindy Gray (Mercy) 2:04.3		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Julie Jensen (Glenn) 5:32.7	
Becky Wickett (Mercy) 2:05.9		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Becky Wickett (Mercy) 5:32.8	
Judy Jensen (Glenn) 2:06.0		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Cindy Gray (Mercy) 5:32.9	
Kelly Taylor (Glenn) 2:07.3		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Karen Taylor (Glenn) 5:42.0	
Tracy Metzcaro (Salem) 2:09.0		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Katie Rische (Glenn) 6:07.0	
Jean McLoughlin (Canton) 2:12.0		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Jean McLoughlin (Canton) 1:07.9	
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state Oct. 21-22)		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Michelle Stockpoole (Canton) 1:09.9	
Cassie Cummins (Canton) 2:19.8		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		100 BREASTSTROKE (state Oct. 12-13)	
Julie Cox (Canton) 2:20.0		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Julie Cox (Canton) 1:10.8	
Robert Orr (Mercy) 2:20.8		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Amy Harrison (Mercy) 1:11.9	
Angie Harrison (Mercy) 2:24.0		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Amy Harrison (Mercy) 1:11.9	
Karen Taylor (Glenn) 2:24.1		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Amy Harrison (Mercy) 1:11.9	
Jean McLoughlin (Canton) 2:26.6		Cathy Westhoff (Mercy) 26.8		Amy Harrison (Mercy) 1:11.9	

rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are located in Livonia, Farmington Hills, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

FOOTBALL		Livonia Churchill	
1. Livonia Churchill		Livonia Churchill	
2. Farmington Hills		Livonia Churchill	
3. Bishop Borgess		Livonia Churchill	
4. Livonia Churchill		Livonia Churchill	
5. Westland John Glenn		Livonia Churchill	

GIRLS BASKETBALL		1. Plymouth Salem	
1. Plymouth Salem		2. Farmington Hills Mercy	
2. Farmington Hills Mercy		3. Garden City	
3. Garden City		4. John Glenn	
4. John Glenn		5. Farmington Hills	

BOYS SOCCER		1. Livonia Churchill	
1. Livonia Churchill		2. Farmington Hills Mercy	
2. Farmington Hills Mercy		3. Bishop Borgess	
3. Bishop Borgess		4. Livonia Churchill	
4. Livonia Churchill		5. Farmington Hills	

CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)		1. Farmington	
1. Farmington		2. Catholic Central	
2. Catholic Central		3. Livonia Franklin	
3. Livonia Franklin		4. Plymouth Canton	
4. Plymouth Canton		5. Farmington Hills	

CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS)		1. Farmington	
1. Farmington		2. Plymouth Canton	
2. Plymouth Canton		3. Bishop Borgess	
3. Bishop Borgess		4. Livonia Churchill	
4. Livonia Churchill		5. Farmington Hills	

GIRLS SWIM		1. Livonia Churchill	
1. Livonia Churchill		2. Farmington Hills Mercy	
2. Farmington Hills Mercy		3. North Farmington	
3. North Farmington		4. Livonia Churchill	
4. Livonia Churchill		5. Plymouth Canton	

*\$1500 REBATE		DELUXE FURNACE SALE	
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Roofing Nails \$29.00 each		C-243 Or More Coil Stock \$39.50 per roll	

Roofing Siding		Roofing Siding	
Roofing Siding		Roofing Siding	
Roofing Siding		Roofing Siding	
Roofing Siding		Roofing Siding	

White No. 2's Siding \$39.95 per square		White D4 Vinyl Siding \$42.95 per square	
C-243 Or More Coil Stock \$39.50 per roll		Close Out White, Black, Brown \$35.95 per square	
Soffitt \$35.95 per square		We Do Custom Work	

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1" x 6" wood sidings		dog-eared fence	
pattern 106 garage siding		5' x 5' section	
pattern 116 v-joint		treated 4" wide pickets	

dry western pine and spruce		35' lin ft.	
8'-10'-12'-14'-16 lengths		35' lin ft.	

73" x 22" light oak "bertch" base vanity		61" x 19" light oak framed mirror	
includes: 6 drawers, 4 door, with double bowl onyx top		includes: 20" x 32"	

\$739.88		\$579.88	
\$69.88		\$69.88	

4 ft. hand lengths dry whitewoods		4 ft. hand lengths dry whitewoods	
1x2 \$60.00 ea.		1x2 \$60.00 ea.	
1x3 \$72.00 ea.		1x3 \$72.00 ea.	
1x4 \$110.00 ea.		1x4 \$110.00 ea.	
1x6 \$110.00 ea.		1x6 \$110.00 ea.	
1x8 \$110.00 ea.		1x8 \$110.00 ea.	
1x10 \$120.00 ea.		1x10 \$120.00 ea.	
1x12 \$120.00 ea.		1x12 \$120.00 ea.	

1/4" x 1 S pine plywood \$13.00		1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00	
1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00		1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00	

1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00		1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00	
1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00		1/4" x 2 S birch \$13.00	

cross country

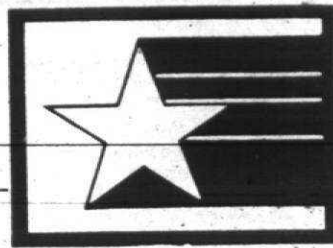
5TH BISHOP BORGESS CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL Saturday at Case Section		Boys Individual results: 1. Bill Battie (Ypsilanti) 16:49; 2. Matt Smith (Borgess) 16:52; 3. Dan Berglund (Dearborn) 17:02; 4. Wayne (Dearborn) 17:02; 5. Keith Hayes (Dearborn) 17:14; 6. Mitch Vogel (Dearborn) 17:24; 7. Mark Somerville (Dearborn) 17:34; 8. Franklin Roberts (Dearborn) 17:40; 9. Steve Carls (Franklin) 17:41; 10. Glenn Raspele (Franklin) 17:45; 11. Tim Hawker (Franklin) 17:54; 12. John Tower (Borgess) 17:56; 13. Craig Crowder (Novi) 17:58; 14. Matt Harty (Dearborn) 18:00; 15. John Bagley (Dearborn) 18:04.	
Girls Individual results: 1. Jan Rielowski (Dearborn) 20:04; 2. Dana Pihlajala (SL) 20:21; 3. Jenna Hemmen (SL) 20:55; 4. Kelly Dooley (Borgess) 21:07; 5. Carlene Mighty (Ypsilanti) 21:11; 6. Nancy Okowski (Dearborn) 21:12; 7. Tina Koon (Franklin) 21:14; 8. Michelle Gayney (Borgess) 21:23; 9. Kristen Schult (SL) 21:27; 10. Karen Kuphal (Dearborn) 21:45; 11. Karen Muldigan (Dearborn) 21:45; 12. Jenny Galland (Novi) 21:49; 13. Joyce Compton (Franklin) 21:53; 14. Shawn Mirche (Ypsilanti) 22:17; 15. Jenny Kryger (Franklin) 22:18.		Boys Team Standings: 1. Dearborn, 61; 2. Dearborn Olive Child, 63; 3. Livonia Franklin, 75; 4. Dearborn Bishop Borgess, 95; 5. Birmingham Brother Rice (B), 130; 6. Novi, 147; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 164; 8. Ypsilanti, 175; 9. South Lyon, 248.	
Girls Team Standings: 1. South Lyon, 51 points; 2. Ypsilanti, 74; 3. Dearborn, 78; 4. Livonia Franklin, 105; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 145; 6. Dearborn Bishop Borgess, 125; 7. Novi, 147; 8. Dearborn, 229.		LIVONIA FRANKLIN 5 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 2 Monday at Franklin	
No. 1 singles: Rudy Pajonito (LF) def. Ertos Mier, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.		No. 2: Jennifer Carl (PC) def. Dana Morrison 6-0, 6-1.	
No. 3: Nicole Trancu (FM) def. Beth Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-1.		No. 4: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 5: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.		No. 6: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 7: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.		No. 8: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 9: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.		No. 10: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 11: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.		No. 12: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 13: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.		No. 14: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	
No. 15: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.		No. 16: Kelly Hambrick (FM) def. Claudia Pasquetti, 6-0, 6-0.	

football standings

OBSERVERLAND-AREA PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS					Lincoln Park					3	0	3										
					Dear: Fordston					2	0	3										
					Southeaste					1	0	2										
					Wayne Memorial					1	2	2										
					Monroe					1	2	1										
					Wyandotte					0	3	1										
					Belleville					0	3	0										
										0	3	0										
WESTERN LAKES CONFERENCE																						
Western Division																						
League																						
Overall																						
Tri-RIVER LEAGUE																						
League																						
Overall																						
Liv. Churchill															W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Farm. Harrison															2	0	4	0	3	0	4	0
W.L. Franklin															1	0	3	1	2	0	4	0
Ply. Canton															1	2	1	2	1	1	2	2
Liv. Western															0	2	2	2	2	0	4	0
Northville															0	2	0	4	0	4	0	4
															0	2	0	4	0	4	0	4
Lakes Division																						
League																						
Overall																						
Liv. Stevenson															W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
N. Salem															2	0	3	1	1	0	3	1
Ply. Farmington Glenn															1	1	3	1	1	1	3	1
N. Fanning															1	1	1	3	1	1	3	1
Farmington															1	1	1	3	1	1	3	1
W.L. Central															0	2	1	3	0	3	1	3
															0	2	1	3	0	3	1	3
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN																						
League																						
Overall																						
Bishop Borgess															W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Brewster DeLaSalle															1	0	3	0	1	0	3	0
Brother Rice															1	0	3	0	1	0	3	0
Catholic Central															0	1	3	1	0	2	3	1
H.W. Notre Dame															0	1	2	2	0	1	2	2
Bishop Gallagher															0	1	2	2	0	1	2	2
															0	1	2	2	0	1	2	2
C-D Division (C-Division)																						
Gab. Richard															0	1	3	0	0	4	0	4
O.L. St. Mary's															1	0	3	0	1	0	3	0
Pont. Catholic															1	0	2	3	1	0	2	3
Wynn. Mt. Carmel															0	1	3	0	0	1	3	0
St. Agatha															0	1	2	2	0	1	2	2
O.L. Lakes															0	1	2	2	0	1	2	2
WOLVERINE A																						
League																						
Overall																						
Liv. Churchill															W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Trenton															3	0	4	0	0	4	0	4

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, October 2, 1986

Theaters look to lively seasons

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

THE UPCOMING theater season offers dozens of comedy and musical productions to tickle your funny bone and set your feet tapping.

To balance the lighter fare, professional and community theaters will produce a number of classic dramas and mystery intrigues during the season.

In recent years the divisions between drama, comedy and musicals have blurred, as more and more productions integrate music, serious drama and comedy into the same show. It's not a new idea. Will Shakespeare was a memorable master of the technique, but the results of the trend make for a theater season both rich and lively.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD opens with Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," three one acts about married life, which take place at different times in the same suite at the Plaza Hotel. "Plaza Suite" runs weekends Nov. 7-15 at the Plymouth Central Middle School on Main and Church streets in Plymouth.

When the glamorous leading lady is murdered at a community theater, "Murder Takes the Stage" weekends Jan. 30 to Feb. 7. Plymouth Theatre Guild's final show of the season will be Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns," which will run weekends May 8-16. This heartwarming comedy tells of an unemployed dramatist who tangles with a sociologist over the unconventional upbringing he's providing for his nephew.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS of Westland will open with Mary Chase's "Harvey," a comedy about an invisible six-foot rabbit. "Harvey" will run weekends Friday, Oct. 10, to Saturday, Oct. 18, at John Glenn High School on Marquette Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Westland. In January, Spotlight Players will produce Tennessee Williams' steamy "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," followed in April by Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl."

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD opens its 33rd season with two one-acts, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star," on Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25. The first play is about three wives who trade front-porch gossip in a small Texas town. In "Lone Star," two good ol' boy brothers and their need for companionship reminisce in the backyard of a bar.

The theater guild season continues with "Fool for Love," Sam Shepard's spellbinding drama about the love affair between a half brother and half sister. The play will be presented Nov. 21-22, 28-29 and Dec. 5-6. Neil Simon's major production, the musical "Nine," will play weekends from Feb. 13 to March 1 at the guild's playhouse on Beech Daly Road south of Five Mile in Redford. Based on Fellini's "8½," "Nine" tells of a film director's mid-career spiritual crisis as he remembers all the significant women in his life.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PLAYERS opens its theater season with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" weekends Friday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, Nov. 9. On the nights of Friday, Oct. 31, and Saturday, Nov. 1, writer who tangles with a sociologist over the unconventional upbringing he's providing for his nephew.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE at Oakland University in Rochester Hills opens with "Richard III," Tevye.

Shakespeare's tale of the hunchbacked king who reportedly had his nephews murdered in the Tower of London. In this powerful drama, which runs Thursday, Oct. 9, to Sunday, Nov. 2, Shakespeare created his most fascinating villain.

The Detroit-area premiere of "Foxfire," written by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn and billed as a folk comedy with music, will run Nov. 6-30. Ebenezer Scrooge will be back Dec. 4-25, by popular demand, in Dickens' joyous holiday story, "A Christmas Carol." Meadow Brook begins the New Year with the passionate conflict of Sicilian fisher-folk in Tennessee Williams' moving drama, "The Rose Tattoo," which runs Jan. 1-25.

George Feydeau's hilarious French farce, "A Flea in her Ear," tells a tale of a wife who suspects her husband of fooling around. "Flea," set in Paris at the turn of the century, runs Jan. 29 to Feb. 22, to be followed by the Detroit-area premiere of Hugh Whitmore's "A Pack of Lies." This engrossing drama about Russian espionage in Britain centers on a Scotland Yard investigation.

Woody Allen puts his comic genius to work on the subject of romance in "Play It Again, Sam," which runs March 26 to April 19. Meadow Brook on Maple and Drake roads in West Bloomfield, which opens its season with "Fool for Love," will be followed by the Detroit-area premiere of Hugh Whitmore's "A Pack of Lies." This engrossing drama about Russian espionage in Britain centers on a Scotland Yard investigation.

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, which had troubled finances, is back for another season in Birmingham. Carl Fische (left), Louis Jaros,



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre, which had troubled finances, is back for another season in Birmingham. Carl Fische (left), Louis Jaros,

C.J. Nodus and Robert Dunn perform in the season's opener, "A Touch of Spring," continuing through Saturday, Oct. 25.

The singing and dancing little sisters of Hoboken make light in "Nanase" to run Feb. 10 to March 8. Then "Evita" commands the Birmingham stage March 17 to April 12. The fascinating tale about Argentina's controversial Evita Peron is set to music by the composer of "Cats." "Little Shop of Horrors," to run May 5-31, closes the season on a funny high note.

For ticket information about productions at the Birmingham Theatre on Woodward Avenue just south of Maple Road, call 644-9225.

NANCY GURWIN PRODUCTIONS is doing shows this season at the Jewish Community Center on Maple and Drake roads in West Bloomfield. Gurwin's first show, "Fool for Love," will be followed by the irrepressible entertainer Fanny Brice, ran for six performances in September. She will produce the moving drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," which begins Nov. 16, followed in March by "Anything Goes," with Cole Porter's memorable music.

Call 661-1000 for ticket information on Nancy Gurwin's shows at the Jewish Community Center.

THE ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY is pursuing new ventures this season including a revival of last year's successful Christmas production, "Miracle on 34th Street," which will play at Detroit's Orchestra Hall during Thanksgiving.

Will-O-Way's theater classes will stage two matinee performances Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 of "Juvie," a one act about juvenile delinquents in a police bull pen. For the holidays, Dec. 5 to Jan. 4, Will-O-Way will run "Something's Afoot," the spoof on Agatha Christie billed as a musical murder mystery.

For ticket reservations or information on Will-O-Way's theater arts classes, call 644-4418.

Jimmy Launce Productions' SOMERSET DINNER THEATRE at Somerset Mall on W. Big Beaver Road in Troy opens with "Squabbles," to run Friday, Oct. 10, to Jan. 17. In this family comedy, mayhem and love blossom when-in-laws, one of his and one of hers, move in with a young couple. As parrot the dinner theater package, theatergoers may choose to dine before the show either at the Cafe Jardin or at Sebastian's, both in Somerset Mall. Call 649-6629 for ticket information.

AVON PLAYERS opens its season with "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy about a middle-aged man who decides he's overdue for a romantic fling. The players' last offering of the season will be "Invitation to a March," with performances May 15-17, 22-23.

Next week, Jan Kruse, conductor Emanuel Ax, pianist MOZART Symphony No. 32 SCHOENBERG Piano Concerto DVORAK Symphony No. 9, From the New World.

Thurs., Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, Nov. 8, 8 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upcoming things to do

CHILDREN'S CLASSIC

The Actor's Trunk Company of Birmingham will perform the children's classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Northville High School Auditorium. The event is presented by the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at the Little People Shoppe in Northville or at the Northville High School Auditorium one hour prior to performance.

GOURMET CLUB

Schoolcraft College's Gourmet Club will host the annual Oktoberfest dinner dance Friday, Oct. 3, at the Waterman Campus Center on campus in Livonia. Traditional German foods will be served and a cash bar with German beers and wines will be available. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing, to music by the Echols. For information on tickets at \$20 per person, call 591-6400, ext. 595.

'THREE ANGELS'

Rosedale Community Players will present the comedy "My Three Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack on Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, 17-18 and 24-25, at the Upstage in Detroit. Cast members include Rick Cochran of Livonia and Cathy Aiuto of Redford. Dinner before the show at Maria's Restaurant is available by reservation at \$13.50 per person including show tickets. Dinner will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. Show tickets only are \$5.50 per person, with show time at 8 p.m. For more information call the Upstage at 532-4010 anytime.

ORGAN CONCERT

Motor City Theatre Organ Society will present Tony O'Brien at the console of the three-manual, 10-rank original 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ, augmented with electronic synthesizers and piano, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. O'Brien will play music ranging from compositions by Gershwin to the Beatles and Bach. A special guest appearance will be by magician Michael Rappa. Tickets at \$6 may be purchased at the theater; for information call 537-1133.

OPEN AUDITIONS

"Dreamgirls," the hit Broadway

musical now playing Detroit's Masonic Temple Auditorium, will hold open auditions for Equity and non-Equity black performers Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 7-8, at the Masonic Temple. Being sought are future cast replacements for principal roles and for ensemble members and understudies. For additional information call 832-5902.

FINAL MATINEE

The musical "Into the Light" at Detroit's Fisher Theatre will have its final matinee on Friday, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$10. For more information call the box office at 872-1000.

ON STAGE

Journey, with special guest Glass Tiger, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 8-9, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50. Bill Cosby stars in "In the Round" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. Neil Young performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$16.50. Emerson, Lake and Powell appear at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$16.50. Alice Cooper, with special guest Vinnie Vincent's Invasion, is the attraction at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$14.50. Billy Joel is on stage at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. Ticket information for Joe Louis Arena or Cobo Arena is available by calling 567-6000; for the Fox Theatre, 961-5470.

CASTING CALL

Auditions for the musical "Annie" will be held from 1-6 p.m. for children and 7-10 p.m. for adults on Saturday, Oct. 4, and from 2-5 p.m. for adults only Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. For further information contact the theater from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday at 349-8110.

LATERNA MAGIKA

Josef Svoboda's Laterna Magika (Magic Lantern Theatre) comes to the Hilberry Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 11, when the mixed-media production "The Black Monk" opens the theater's 1986-87 season on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Performances continue through Friday, Nov. 21, rotating with "The Glass Menagerie," which



Evil queen admires herself, in scene from Actor's Trunk Company production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," to be presented at Northville High School.

joins the repertory Friday, Oct. 24. For ticket information call the box office at 577-2972.

DANCE CLUB

"More Sherlocks" is the name of the film program featuring two versions of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," to be presented by the Detroit Film Society at 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, at Friends Auditorium at the Detroit Public Library. The films are part of the current series "I Love a Mystery." Screenings are open to members of the film society. For membership information call 833-4048.

NIGHT OUT

Separate Checks, a Birmingham-based jazz fusion group, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the new monthly series, "Bates Street Night Out," at the Community House in Birmingham. Adults are being invited to come alone or mingle with others. Alcoholic beverages and simple snack food will be

served. Cover charge is \$5. For tickets, call Joanne Heimstadt at the Community House at 644-5832. Tickets also are available at the door.

SUNDAY MUSIC

Phil Marcus Esser will star in a free concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, in the Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the Sunday series include Orthea Barnes, with Jimmy Dowall at the piano, Oct. 12; Marcus Belgrave's Jazz Quartet, Oct. 19, and the George Benson Jazz Trio, Oct. 28.

'NOISES OFF'

Two area residents will appear in the Northern Michigan University production of "Noises Off" by Michael Frayn, Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 8-11, at the Forest Roberts Theatre on campus in Marquette. Birmingham senior Courtney Krause appears as Brooke Ashton and Southfield sophomore Christopher M. Janot is Tim Allgood. For ticket information call 906-227-2082.

IN CONCERT

"The King and the Prince," Ustad Mehdi Hasan of Pakistan and Talat Aziz of India will appear in concert at 7:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Mercy High School Auditorium in Farmington Hills. For tickets at \$25, \$20 and \$15 call 474-7570.

'SWEENEY TODD'

The play (not the musical version) "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street" by C.G. Bond will be presented by the Oakland University Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-11, 17-18 and 24-25, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12-19 and 26, at Varner Hall Studio Theatre on campus in Rochester Hills. The thriller stars senior Tony Lucchi in the title role and professional actress Peggy Thorp as pie-maker Mrs. Lovett. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

LUEDTKE SPEAKS

Kurt Luedtke of Birmingham, recently of "Out of Africa" fame, will conduct a scriptwriting session for writers and also speak at the lunch-

eon of the Detroit Producers Association Communications Seminar on Saturday, Oct. 11. For information about seminar registration contact Nadine Maynard at 466-6230.

CAST MEMBERS

Nelson Phillips of Beverly Hills as Lord Stanley and Juliet Randall of West Bloomfield as Queen Elizabeth are among cast members in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Shakespeare's "Richard III." The season's first production opens Thursday, Oct. 9, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Performances run through Sunday, Nov. 2. For tickets call the box office at 377-3300.

TOWN HALL

Singer-actress Jane Powell will speak about "The Girl Next Door and How She Grew" at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall at Roma's of Bloomfield in Bloomfield Township. Other lecturers this season include Steven Ford, Jennifer Moore, Robin Wier and Mary McBride. For information about season's tickets (the price for five lectures is \$30) call 673-0306.

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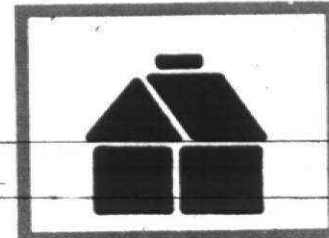
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Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, October 2, 1986 O&E

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Homey-rama

Idea homes get 'lived-in' look

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

A LOT OF clients of the interior design firm of Perlmutter and Freiwald never live in the homes decorated for them. In fact, they never intended to. The Franklin firm has become of the area's foremost designers of builder/developer model homes.

For the fourth straight year the designers have been selected to furnish model homes in Homearama. This year the showcase of homes is being held in Livonia, continuing through Oct. 12.

Three of the dozen models are Perlmutter and Freiwald creations — Bonadeo Builders' Tudor, Biltmore's Dorchester and Curtis' Newport.

The specialty accounts for 25 percent of the firm's business according to Carl Freiwald, half of the partnership of Perlmutter and Freiwald. With Jack Perlmutter and 26 employees, the designers operate from a Franklin road address with warehouses in Oak Park and Farmington.

WORKING WITH builders requires a little more than just being a good interior designer, Freiwald said.

"Our objective is to sell their product — the home. We work with the same builders over and over again, so we must be successful. A lot of 'decorators' just want to show their designs."

To sell that product, Freiwald said, requires looking at the people who are likely to buy it.

"We look at the product. Who is it targeted for economically? What's the age, life style, part of town? We try to key that toward the builder's market."

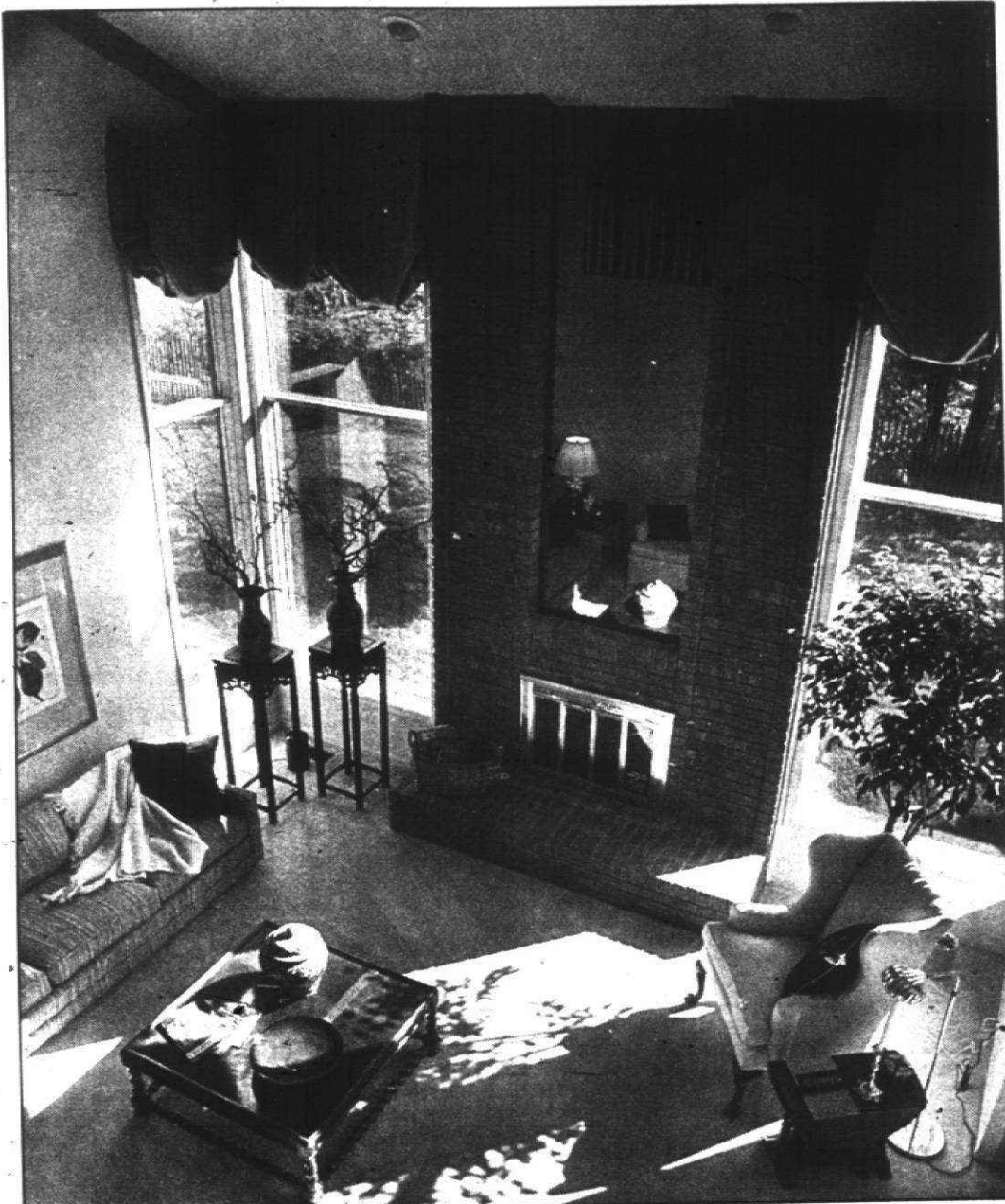
While the majority of P & F's regular individual clients own homes of \$200,000 and up, Homearama models and other builders' projects undertaken have ranged \$150,000-\$175,000, a prime consideration in planning.

"Livonia, for instance," Freiwald said, "is a family area. We wouldn't put in slick marble and glass tables with white leather couches. We're creating warm, comfortable, family-oriented homes for Livonia."

P & F's contract with builder/developers ideally begins before the construction crews ever see the site. The consultants often advise on architecture, room-planning and exteriors as well. Involvement in the early stages allows the principals to buy furniture and accessories specifically for a project. They visit New York, Dallas and other design centers frequently on buying trips for models.

"THE BOTTOM LINE is will the customer buy the home. A lot of times it's the interior that sells a home. We give them what they want and expect in that home. Are they expecting marble in the master bath? In West Bloomfield it's a must. Is it a \$160,000 home in Farmington Hills? Ceramic baths are a must."

A potential customer must feel comfortable in the home and able to relate to living there, Freiwald said. "We have to make the models believable. We rarely use way-out furniture forms; the average customer has to be able to project themselves there. We wouldn't



The "gathering room" in the Newport model has a lived-in look, complete with an afghan casually positioned on the couch.

'We have to make the models believable. We rarely use way-out furniture forms; the average customer has to be able to project themselves there.'

— Carl Freiwald

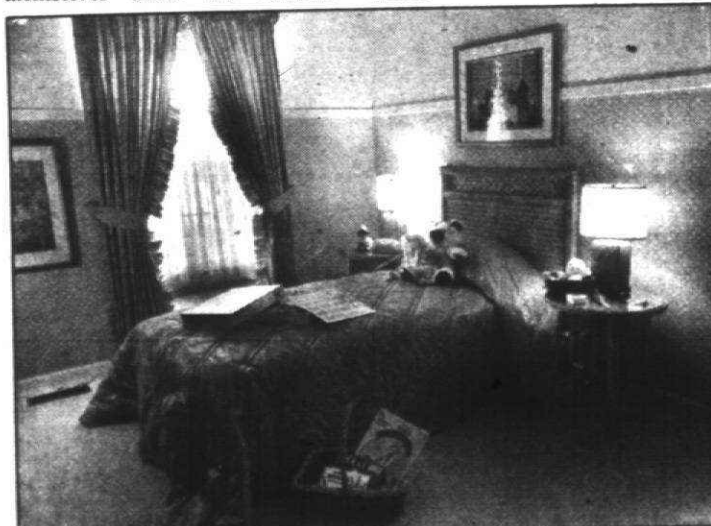
show a floating bed and electronic gadgetry. It has to be conservative, within the realm of believability, without being boring."

Part of the trick of believability are the little touches, said Dan Lonski, P & F's "ace in model design." Once the tone, direction and color have been selected and the floor and wall coverings and major furniture chosen, Lonski steps in to add the final touches — towels, soaps, flower arrangements. For a recent Sterling Heights condominium project, he stopped at a local flower store to see "what was desirable for that area. It was not orchids. In Bloomfield, you can get a little wilder."

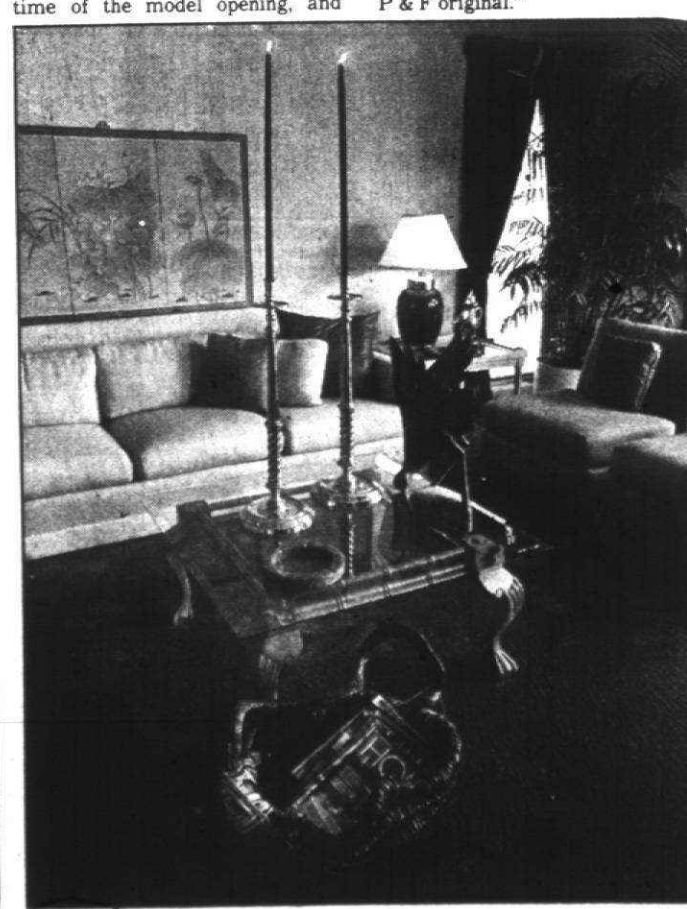
Lonski's touches are evident in the Homearama models — sports posters in a teen boy's room, a doll's tea set and fashionable barrettes in a young girl's room, oven mitts on a kitchen counter, a knitting basket of yarn and needles.

The idea is to give it a unique character, something to remember, Lonski said. Several years ago it was a bedroom scenario — a bedtray with stationery on it and a half-finished letter extolling the new home. It ended "Whoops. There's someone at the door to deliver the Seville . . ." There was a Seville in the garage, and the idea, Freiwald said, was a real showstopper. "It sounds dumb, but it's interesting that people notice that attention to detail."

THIS YEAR'S showstopper is likely to be the life-size plaster monkey installed by Lonski in the greenhouse of the Dorchester model, complete with his basket of bananas.



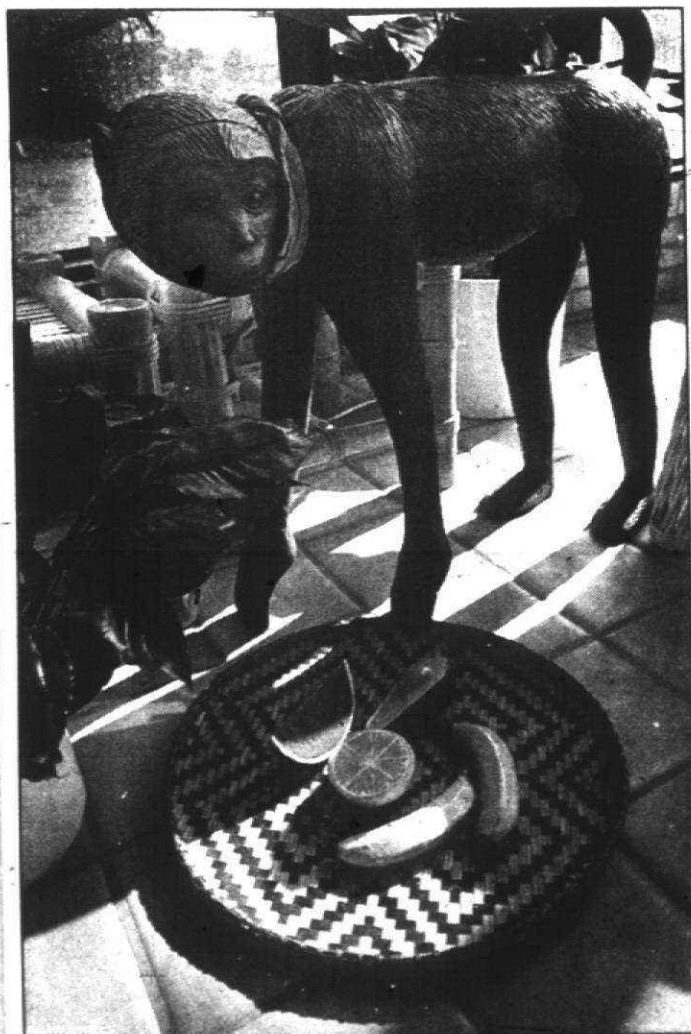
A youngster's room gets personal touches of books and games plus bedtime pals in this bedroom in the Tudor model.



Magazines are a personal touch in the Dorchester living room.



Don Lonski (left) and Carl Freiwald are part of the design team that did three of the 12 houses in this year's Homearama, held in Livonia this year. Believability is the design firm's trademark.



Believability popped up in the greenhouse of the Dorchester model where the design firm planted a life-size plaster monkey — complete with its own basket of fruit.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Rolling Mennonite interest gathers Moss fans

By Ariene Funk
Special Writer

THE PAINTINGS OF P. Buckley Moss draw the viewer into a peaceful world filled with gentle people and tame animals.

Moss, a Virginia artist who has won international acclaim for her paintings of Mennonite people, recently visited the Frame Works Gallery in Plymouth to publicize her work and meet with fans.

"I don't do anything to order," explained the 53-year-old artist. "I have to be inspired. If I'm inspired, I will do it."

Moss, who likes to be called Pat, grew up on Staten Island, N.Y. For the past 20 years, she has lived in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where she became acquainted with the simple, deeply religious Amish and Mennonite people who live a bygone lifestyle.

"I WAS ATTRACTED to the Mennonites," said Moss, who expresses her own spiritual beliefs through her art. "I admire their wholeness and goodness."

The Moss paintings of Mennonite themes, often in pale green and purple hues, evoke peace and tranquility, a haven from the often-frantic modern pace. Moss allows the viewer insight into a private, little-known people.

Mennonite men are depicted with beards, their heads covered by large black hats. Women and girls wear demure caps, long dresses and aprons. Typically, they are shown in a rural setting, riding in horse-drawn buggies, standing in front of church, clad in wedding garb or making quilts.

Often the backdrop is stark, windswept or snow-covered.

"She has a strong following here," said Alvin Larson of the Frame Works. "We've drawn people (customers) from the western suburbs, Rochester and Birmingham."

Moss also has created collections of porcelain collector plates and figurines. One example of her Mennonite theme is "Country Road," which depicts a Mennonite couple riding in a horse and buggy. It costs \$375 framed. Another piece shows a Mennonite mother with baby standing in front of a plain, white church. A large original watercolor, entitled "Unity of Joy," carries a \$15,000 price tag.

"This was a Mennonite boy dying of leukemia," she explains while signing her name to a print showing a youth in a rural, Mennonite setting.

Moss also is fond of painting stately geese and horses, because they are "symbols of stability. Canada geese stay together for life."

Moss attended Cooper Union, a prestigious art school in New York. During this time, she transcribed and illustrated Thomas Aquinas' "Book on Man."

"I was a very idealistic person," she said.

She married and had six children. Although busy, she always squeezed in time for her art.

"I got started the very hard way," Moss said. "I had my family and painted. You like doing your work and enjoying your family. And as your family grows, you can move about."

AFTER MOVING TO Virginia, Moss began showing her work at sidewalk art shows and mall exhibits. At that time, her watercolors sold for around \$10 each. After meeting some Mennonite people while attending country auctions, Buckley found a tranquil world to reproduce on canvas.

The Coca-Cola Co., headquartered in Atlanta, boosted her career by buying several of her paintings. Today, the highly successful Moss travels extensively, both in the United States and abroad, promoting awareness and culture. She works in a converted barn studio in Virginia and another studio in Florida. As has been her lifelong habit, she often naps in the early evening, then paints through the night and early morning.

Moss also has participated in charitable work, notably to fight



Moss also is fond of painting stately geese and horses because they are 'symbols of stability. Canada geese stay together for life.'

— Pat Buckley Moss

hunger in Africa. Her print, "Family Love," she donated to the Mennonite Central Committee Africa Fund. According to a Moss newsletter, sales from the print have raised more than \$44,000 so far for the fund.

"WE'VE BEEN ASKED by our government to be on the cultural exchange with Russia," Moss added. "We feel all people are brothers."

Success has given Moss the freedom to do the kind of work she most enjoys, but it has placed heavy demands on her privacy and her high work standards.

"It's a very exciting thing to do the things you like best," she said. "Maintaining high standards — that's the pressure you put on yourself. You have all the artistic free-

dom in the world."

Moss enjoys touring, because it gives her cherished, private moments with her second husband, British-born Malcolm Henderson, whom she met when he carried her artwork in his Washington, D.C., gallery. Now Henderson is her business manager.

The three-week tour, which brought Moss to Plymouth, also included a stop in Saginaw, as well as points in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Moss has advice for students and young people:

"I always tell them to do the thing you like best," she said. "Go with what you like to do. The other part will work itself out."



ROB REED/staff photographer

At her appearance in Plymouth, Pat Buckley Moss introduced her new Christmas paintings, one of which is shown here.

briefly speaking

VAAL CLASSES

Registration is being accepted for the fall term of art classes sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL). For more information, call Shirley Caesar, 421-3207 or Marge Masek, 464-6772.

The Dearborn Orchestral Society announces the opening of the Detroit Symphony's 25th season with an anniversary showcase, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, in Edsel Ford High School auditorium in Dearborn.

Opening the concert will be a presentation of instrumental solos and ensembles from the orchestra highlighted by special-effect lighting and staging.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 561-5782.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Midwest Dance Theatre Company open auditions will be 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at 28841 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For more information, call 261-1334. The company plans several performances of the "Nutcracker" in area elementary schools and preschools.

SCHUBERT PROGRAM

"Schubert: From Song to Sonata" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Robert Ward, guest artist and pianist, tempers performance with genuine sensitivity. The program is open to the public. There

is no admission. For more information, call 391-5177. The college is at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

DEARBORN SYMPHONY

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Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 561-5782.

HOMEARAMA

A multimillion-dollar cluster of 12 new "idea" homes by members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan in Livonia continues through Oct. 12 at Deer Creek Subdivision off Eight Mile, between Farmington and Newburgh Roads. Admission is \$4. For further information, call 569-0644. Renderings of the homes featured in the event are on display in the Livonia Mall.

A similar event is under way in Ann Arbor where the Washtenaw

County Home Builders Association is presenting its second annual Showcase of Homes. This year nine builders have built 11 models for public viewing, incorporating the latest in design ideas and quality construction. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 996-0100.

PAPER ARTIST

Baker Street Interiors Ltd. in Livonia will present art work by Randee Goldsmith and Sara Kira in its Renaissance Room art gallery. Goldsmith, a paper artist from Farmington Hills, will show 16 pieces of her artwork. Sara Kira, a pottery artist from San Francisco, will exhibit her pottery, which reflects contemporary styling.

NAME-CHANGE

The Detroit Community Music School has formally changed its name to Center for Creative Studies/Institute of Music and Dance. In announcing the name change, institute president Steven J. Nelson said, "While we are proud of our roots as Detroit Community Music School, it became obvious that our name did not adequately reflect who we were. We wanted our constituents to understand our affiliation with the Center for Creative Studies and we needed to affirm our commitment to outstanding dance in-

struction in addition to our fine musical programming."

PIPE ORGAN CONCERT

Livonia organist Tony O'Brien will be featured in a pipe organ concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 sponsored by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society in the Redford Theater, 17360 Lahser, Detroit.

"DOCTOR FAUSTUS"

"Doctor Faustus," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown at Madonna College at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in Madonna College's Kresge Hall. The classic tale, by Christopher Marlowe, tells of a scholar who sells his soul to the devil. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

"WOMEN LOOK AT WOMEN"

A library of Congress touring exhibit of works by American women photographers of the past century, will be the featured show for October in the Sarkis Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, at 245 Kirby in the University Cultural Center area.

recalling the period from 1890 to 1920.

The Sarkis Galleries are open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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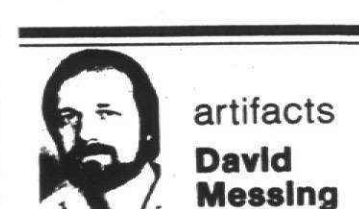
DON'T YOU hate it when the person you are talking to starts a sentence with "Of course, you know..." For example, a woman recently said to me, "Of course, you're familiar with Malevich."

Malevich? I thought to myself, I wonder if he is a hockey player. Placing my hand to my forehead, I said something brilliant: "Er... Um... Of course."

"Oh, I'm sure you would know his style," she continued. "Early on, his work was fauve, then cubistic and finally he was the founder of supernalism."

"Oh, yes... Um... sure. Malevich..." I sputtered, praying all the while that someone or something would interrupt this conversation. In desperation, I asked some fake-out question like, "His most active years were in early... or was that late?"

"Early 1900s," she beamed with joy believing that I recalled Malevich's work. Finally, I cut the act and admitted that "art history classes for me were a great time to catch up



artifacts
David Messing

on my rest. I am the worst when it comes to history."

Sure, I felt like a dumbhead, but at least my confession left me with a clear conscience. Art is such a vast subject. You could spend a lifetime trying to learn just the different styles and techniques and terms. So, from time to time, I will interject into my column a definition of a particular technique, procedure or material — maybe even a little art history.

For example, pointillism. Pointillism is a painting procedure in which dots or spots of color are used to create colors and values by optical mixing. For example, dots of red and yellow used side by side blend optically to create orange when viewed from a distance; closely linked with impressionism; also called divisionism, simultaneous contrast, neoimpressionism, and chroma luminarism; prominent artist involved include Signac and Seurat. *North Light Dictionary of Art Terms.*

There, now don't you feel smarter?

When a stretched canvas is out of shape, lay it down on a flat surface, wet the spot with clean water and let dry. The stretched spot will be flat again.

In the coming weeks, we're going to answer lots of questions, teach you terms and define techniques, give you some tips and hints and even... ugh, throw in a little art history.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and owns the Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes questions and comments from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

Pianist featured at symphony opener

Brazilian pianist Maria Meirelles will be soloist at the opening concert of the Scandinavian Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in Southfield High School.

She will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor. Also on the program will be Stravinsky's famous Firebird Suite and the Prelude to Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

Conductor will be Douglas Morrison of Livonia, a rising young star on the musical horizon.

The second concert in the symphony's 57th season will spotlight the combined choirs of the two Southfield high schools in a medley of favorite holiday music. The orchestra will also perform other holiday favorites, including "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and excerpts from "The Nutcracker." That concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6.

THE THIRD CONCERT will feature the works by American composers including a suite of folk dances by Bennett and selections from Aaron Copland's patriotic "Lincoln Portrait" with a narration by a surprise celebrity. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

The final concert of the 86-87 season will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and will feature Saint-Saens' magnificent "Organ Symphony" No. 3 and Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Individual tickets for the concerts are \$7 (\$5 for students and seniors). Season tickets are available at a substantial savings: four tickets for \$22, which may be used in any combination for any of the regular season con-

certs. Season tickets are available by calling or writing Mrs. James

Shank, 191000 Warwick Road, Birmingham 48009 (644-9203).

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