

Fashion fun's found
in school hallways, 1B



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Farmers fear losses
after heavy rains, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

78 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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City accepts joint soccer dome effort

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plans are in the works to make Plymouth-Canton a winter haven for soccer lovers.

With about 4,000 youth and adults participating in area soccer programs during warm weather, owners of the Canton Softball Center plan to build a soccer dome on the center's paved parking lot to allow

winter play.

And by the terms of a tentative agreement, recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township will provide leagues and referees for the center, with center staff to maintain the playing area.

THE PLYMOUTH City Commission approved an amended version of that agreement at its Monday meeting. Canton Township trustees also must approve the agreement for it to take effect.

"It's a very fast-growing sport,"

said Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper in support of the agreement. "There are 2,100-2,500 soccer players in our city alone."

Bob Dates, recreation supervisor with the Canton Recreation Department, said nearly 2,000 Cantonites participate in township soccer leagues, organized by the Canton Soccer Club and the recreation department.

Each Memorial Day weekend, Canton also welcomes thousands of soccer enthusiasts to town for an annual tournament — an indication of

area enthusiasm for the sport.

Graper said some city officials visited an indoor soccer complex in Farmington Hills three years ago, and considered building one in Plymouth. Through the city's participation in the privately owned complex, "We can make approximately \$20,000 plus per year . . .," Graper said.

Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe said softball center management would assume the majority of insurance liability pertaining to soccer operations, adding the city would as-

sume no financial losses by terms of the agreement.

According to Canton's Department of Community and Economic Development, there are two competing domes in Oakland County, none in Wayne County. The Canton dome would house a full-size soccer court and a mini court for pee-wees, and would be disassembled each spring before the softball season.

Pending final approval, indoor soccer would begin Nov. 3, said Charles Skene, director of Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

Ex-user fights drugs on job

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jack Kurtz did drugs. Now the Canton resident is selling a "positive approach" to promoting drug and alcohol awareness in the workplace.

"My rehabilitation was to put this together. I decided to utilize my marketing talents in an innovative way and for a good cause."

Beginning next week, the 29-year-old, who once used drugs recreationally "but not at work," will begin selling a "Because We Care" package — containing posters, brochures and a list of rehabilitation centers — to businesses with more than 10 employees in the Detroit area and, soon after, nationally.

A series of 35 posters show cartoon characters in every stage of drug abuse from the time the person considers using drugs to finally trying to get help.

"People can laugh at them at first but then they might see a bit of themselves in the different characters," Kurtz said.

people

THE POSTERS are to be hung for three months, two each week, in a place where employees would easily see them.

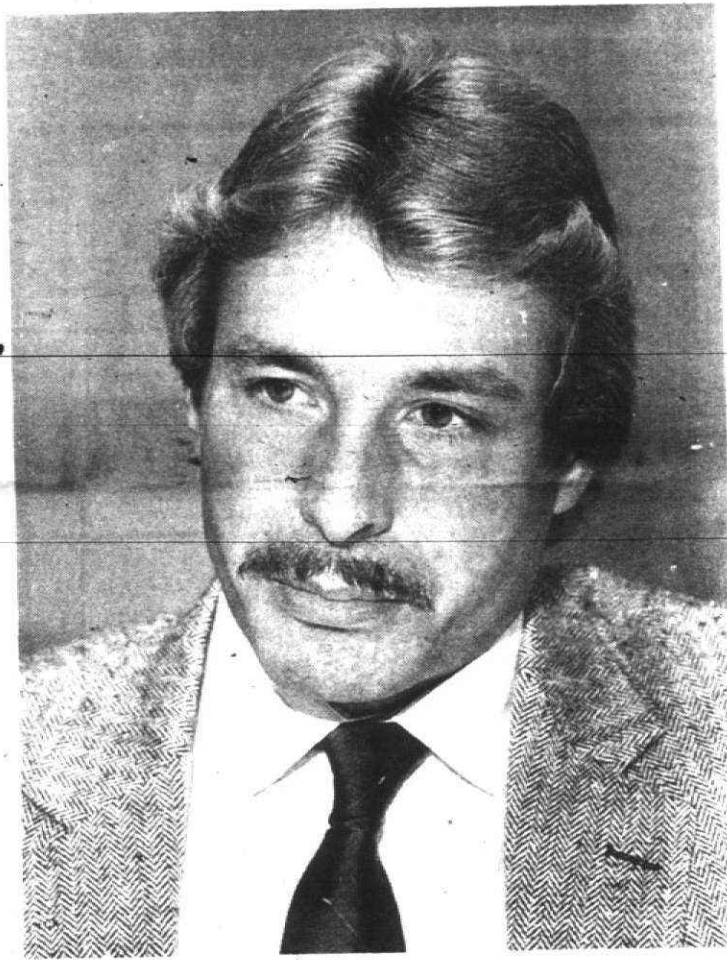
The goal, Kurtz said, is to tell employees not to be afraid to ask management for help.

"This is not necessarily a solution in battling or curbing drug abuse in the workplace but it's a way to educate employees and make them aware of alternative actions," said Kurtz, president of Promark, a Southfield-based company.

The blond-haired, blue-eyed Western Michigan graduate admits "Because We Care" is only one of many programs out in a recent "national crusade" against drug abuse.

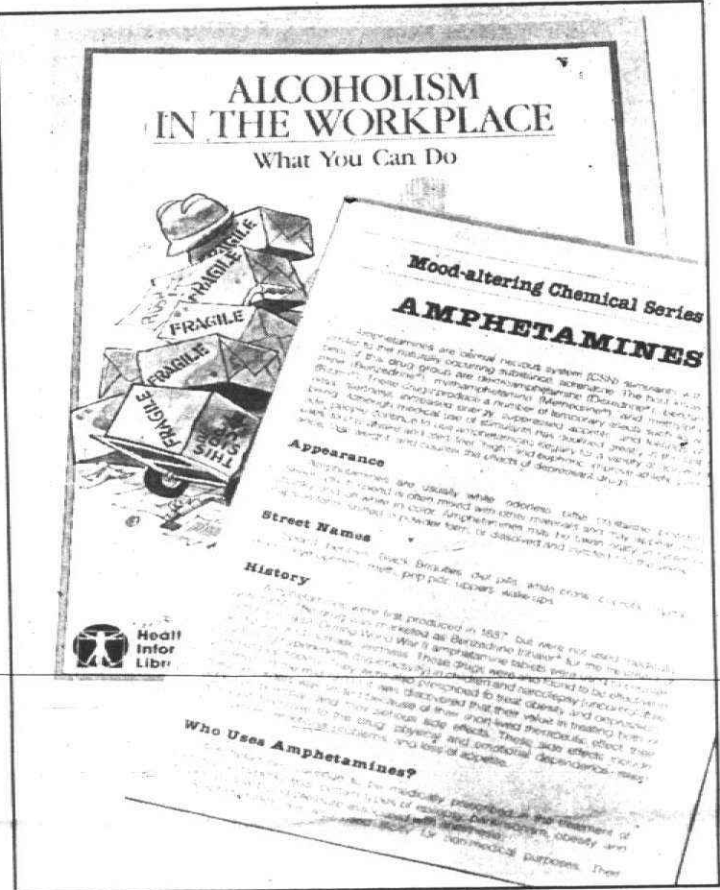
But the difference is that the package promotes a positive approach by

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack Kurtz candidly recalls a time he used drugs as he promotes a new program to rid the workplace of substance abuse.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Literature explaining the pitfalls of alcohol and drug dependency are part of a "Because We Care" package to help management deal with employee substance abuse.

Health center slates open house

The Canton Health Center will observe its fifth anniversary of service with an open house 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the facility, Canton Center Road and Warren Road.

"I'm anxious for members of the community to see our five years of growth because of their support," said Joan Petroske, registered nurse and center director.

A variety of activities have been planned, including tours, fingerprinting of children by the Canton Police Department, and free blood pressure checks.

The Canton Fire Department will have an ambulance present and the University of Michigan survival flight helicopter will be on hand.

Free first aid kits will be available plus community health education information, balloons and refreshments.

THE CANTON Health Center has been serving Canton, Plymouth and neighboring communities since its opening in 1981.

A variety of services are offered including private physician care, 24-hour emergency services, and round-

the-clock staffing. Full-service laboratory and X-ray departments are available 24 hours a day.

Center programs are integrated with the extensive resources of Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, a leading teaching institution. Those resources include almost 500 physicians who are on Oakwood's medical staff representing a wide variety of specialties and subspecialties.

The center provides many services, including: family practice, which gives residents an opportunity to select a personal physician for

their families; obstetric/gynecology services through a staff of eight board-certified obstetricians and gynecologists including a perinatologist who specializes in high-risk fetal/maternal medicine; and specialty physicians in internal medicine, orthopedics, physical medicine, plastic surgery and dermatology.

Community health education also provides classes in such areas as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, baby-sitting, food and nutrition, stress management, medications, diabetes and prenatal care.

Teacher drawn into simple life

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Bob Kroeger, a history teacher at Centennial Educational Park, says he could very easily see himself living in the 1800s.

"To me, the perfect life would be medical science of this century but the simplicity of the last one."

Ah, simplicity. The Plymouth resident who heats his home with a woodburning furnace also serves as a volunteer firefighter.

He, wife Mary Ann, and son Ben are four years into a 10-year plan to permanently move to the Leelanau Peninsula. They own some land and a trailer there now. And about 1,200 Christmas trees a couple of years away from harvesting.

"It's slower, simpler. I think the values are different. When we go to Empire, I never lock my car. I leave the keys in the car." The past shapes an individual and serves as a bridge to the present and future.

KROEGER, always good with his hands, served a three-year tour with the Marine Corps.

He also worked as a welder and as a laborer on construction and railroad crews before graduating from college with a major in history in his late 20s.

"Actually, I was going into psychology first but I didn't like math and you needed a lot of it. I really liked history. I thought, gee, if your

job involved talking all day about what you really liked, what a great job that would be."

Kroeger substitute taught for two years before landing a full-time job at CEP where he's taught for 12 years.

"I try to interest them in it as much as I can so . . . it's just not names and dates," he said of his approach. "I try to show them how an average day was for some people — here's how they ate, here's how they cooked it. I try to relate then to today to show them the similarities and differences."

IN KEEPING with his philosophy of simplicity and self-reliance, Kroeger believes that students could do well to learn a little more about responsibility.

"I try to tell 'em, 'You're 16 years old. Two years from now you'll be out on your own. It's time to start pulling yourself together.'"

"I think they've got to be shown or given more responsibility and let the chips fall where they may," he said. "In my opinion, discipline is a positive, not a negative."

Kroeger said he doesn't really know what prompted him to become a volunteer firefighter. He remembers being impressed by the number of firefighters in St. Louis who turned out for the funeral of an uncle, a firefighter.

"I was riding through town (Plymouth), and I found out they were part volunteer. I saw an engine out. I went down. You've got to have a lit-

tle excitement in your life. I get to be right in a fire. How much more excitement can you get than that?"

Ironically, the fire department figured in Kroeger's decision to run for the City Commission last year, his first bid for public office. He said he was unhappy with personnel cutbacks in the fire and police departments and the brouhaha over private ambulance service getting involved in rescue runs.

"ANYBODY can bitch all their life. You have to have somebody say, 'Now I'm going to do something about it.' If all the colonists did was

complain, we'd still belong to England."

Kroeger finished fifth in a race with four seats up for grabs. His taste for local politics soured when he wasn't appointed to fill a vacancy that arose shortly after the election.

"I always had a dim view of politics. It got dimmer."

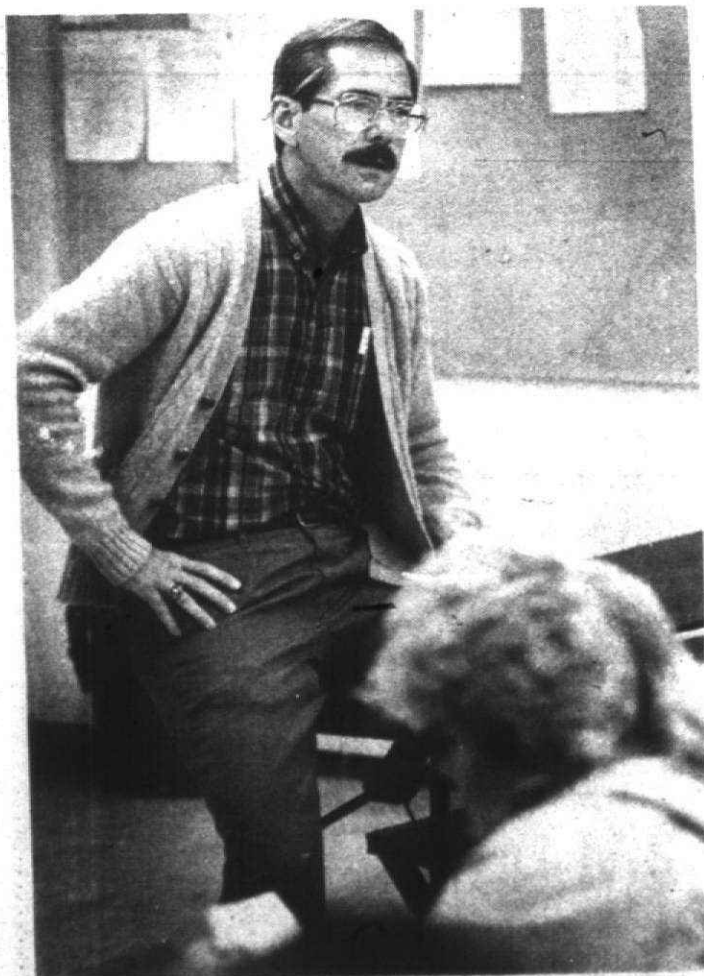
Still, Kroeger is happy as long as he can use his hands building something, or working the land, teaching, responding to an occasional fire alarm and pursuing that dream home up north.

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LIFE
GOES
ON...

SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Kroeger enjoys teaching but longs for the day when he can live the good life up north.

Special Olympics run to blaze through town

The torch run for Special Olympics, part of which stretches from the tip of the Upper Peninsula to the Detroit suburb of Warren, will come through Plymouth tomorrow afternoon.

The Michigan Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics will come through Plymouth at about 1:10 p.m. Friday. The torch run started Monday and will end tomorrow in Detroit.

The torch runners began in the Upper Peninsula with two separate teams in two locations — leaving Copper Harbor in the Keweenaw Peninsula at 12:15 p.m. Monday and leaving Ironwood near the Wisconsin border at 2 p.m. Monday.

The runners proceeded eastward across the U.P. and joined forces Wednesday at about 3:30 p.m. to cross the Mackinac Bridge together. One group of runners then carried

the torch south, while the second team traveled by car to Whitehall, north of Muskegon, and restarted the race at 3 a.m. Friday.

Both torch teams are to meet in Warren at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The runners who will come through Plymouth will carry the torch which started in Ironwood and "re-started" in Whitehall.

Washtenaw County law officials will enter this area from Dexter to Ann Arbor via Ann Arbor Road and continue on Ann Arbor Road to Plymouth, continue east on Plymouth Road through Livonia to Beech Dailey, Beech Dailey south to Joy, Joy east to Greenfield, Greenfield north to 12 Mile, then east to Mound, north on Mound to 13 Mile and 13 Mile to the GM Tech Center in Warren.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers, the International Association of

Chiefs of Police and Little Caesar's Pizza. The torch runners want to match Little Caesar's \$25,000 donation to Special Olympics, the program which provides training and athletic opportunity for mentally impaired children and adults.

Special Olympics does not receive any state or federal funding but is totally dependent upon the contributions from businesses, individuals and organizations.

Annually the Michigan Special Olympics helps more than 27,000 Special Olympians take part in sports tournaments and athletic clinics.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Oct. 9)
4 p.m. . . . Songs of Yesterday — Students of Charlotte-Moore-Viculin Studio of Music perform.
5:30 p.m. . . . BFW Presents — Virginia — Bruder talks about computers.
6:30 p.m. . . . Tee Time on Maui — The lush rolling mountains of Maui provide the setting for the 1984 Women's Kemper.
7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Franklin.
9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

FRIDAY (Oct. 10)
4 p.m. . . . Alaska Beyond Expectations.
4:30 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers — Women up to age 80 perform tap, jazz and other dance steps at the Belleville Strawberry Festival.
5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts and reviews films. This week's films are "Deadly Friend," "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and "Peggy Sue Got Married."
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Sweet dreams with Doris as she sings Patsy Cline. A visit with Art Vargas and Flashback does the Wolly Bully.
7 p.m. . . . Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Omni-Report.
8 p.m. . . . At the Festival — With Plymouth Canton Chieftes, Plymouth Salem Rockettes, Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and Mainstreet Cloggers.
9 p.m. . . . Will I Be All Right, Doctor? — The stories of real people who are alive today because of the use of animals in biomedical research.
9:30 p.m. . . . When Nights Are Longest — A documentary on people who suffer insomnia.

SATURDAY (Oct. 11)
4 p.m. . . . At the Festival.
5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.
8 p.m. . . . The Sizzlers.
8:30 p.m. . . . Alaska Beyond Expectations.
9 p.m. . . . When Nights Are Longest.
9:30 p.m. . . . Will I Be All Right, Doctor?

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Oct. 9)
Noon . . . Michelle's Crafts — Stacy Starr demonstrates craft ideas.
12:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
1 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band.
2 p.m. . . . Judicial Candidates Forum — Sponsored by League of Women Voters.
3 p.m. . . . Benny & the Jets.
4 p.m. . . . Magical Miracles — Hosted by magician Bob Cluster.
4:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
5 p.m. . . . Youthview — The "Servant" band performs. Also a talk with a prison chaplain.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
6 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.
6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program

FRIDAY (Oct. 10)
Noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martin.
1 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel for Fortworth Bible students. 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 opportunity to help fight world hunger.
2:30 p.m. . . . Elizabeth Claire Prophet — Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.
3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling and music.
4:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure

SATURDAY (Oct. 11)
Noon . . . Magic Miracles — Magician Bob Cluster performs.
12:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Act Breakers.
1 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers.
2 p.m. . . . Social Security.
2:30 p.m. . . . Straight From Crack.
4 p.m. . . . The Toughest Job You'll Ever Have — About Peace Corps volunteers.
4:30 p.m. . . . Judicial Candidates Forum.
5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
7 p.m. . . . Football Game of Week — Salem vs. Franklin.
8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS
6:10-8 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

Rain go away Canton farmers fearing losses

By Diane Gale
staff writer

There's not much you can do about the weather, so you sit back and wait and see what happens."
— Donald Gill, Canton farmer.

Relentless rains haven't hurt three local farmers too much yet but the next month or so is the real test.

"If we had the next six weeks with no rain, I don't think the rain will have that bad of an effect," Bob Schultz said.

"But the chances of that happening are slim," said Schultz, a Canton farmer who grows sweet corn, field corn, soy beans and wheat on 1,535 acres on Proctor between Beck and Denton.

"I feel there will be substantial losses."

Luckily for Schultz, he finished harvesting his sweet corn just before the heavy rains began to fall Sept. 11. The National Weather Service recorded 7.52 inches of rain for September at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport and 1.65 inches of rain for Oct. 1-6.

He said he should start planting wheat for next year and cannot delay that beyond Nov. 1. But if the rain doesn't stop long enough for the ground to dry he'll miss that deadline.

ROSS HAUKE Sr., who was born 61 years ago on his family's farm, says so far the rain hasn't caused much damage.

Hauk harvests sweet corn, muskmelons, pumpkins, squash, soy beans, field corn and wheat on 1,200 acres on Ridge south of Cherry Hill. The farm was settled by his father in the 1920s.

"We were lucky that we were just about done with the sweet corn and melon — we lost some but not too much," Hauk said estimating the loss at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. "The fields are full of mud."

Although most of the sweet corn had been picked before the rains, there was a small amount harvested after the downpours began and "it made it miserable."

If the fields dry, Hauk says, he'll be able to save most of his pumpkins, squash, soy beans, field corn and wheat. If he's unable to harvest these crops, Hauk will have lost the hundreds and thousands of dollars that went into them.

FARMERS IN areas where flooding has been worse, and who have grown root crops like beets, are suffering the most, he said.

"The ones really hurting are the ones on low land where the rivers convene," said Hauk who predicted higher prices on some vegetables this winter.

"It won't do anything to grain prices because we just have so much. Cauliflower will probably be higher because it has to be shipped in from California. Probably Halloween pumpkins will cost more because it will be hard to get them out."

Gill, who runs a dairy farm and grows field corn on 1,300 to 1,400 acres of land on Ridge south of Cherry Hill, is in partnership with his brother, Stanley, son, Ronald, and nephew, Thomas.

Gill says he's "seen many wet falls in my lifetime, and this is probably as wet as any fall we've had."

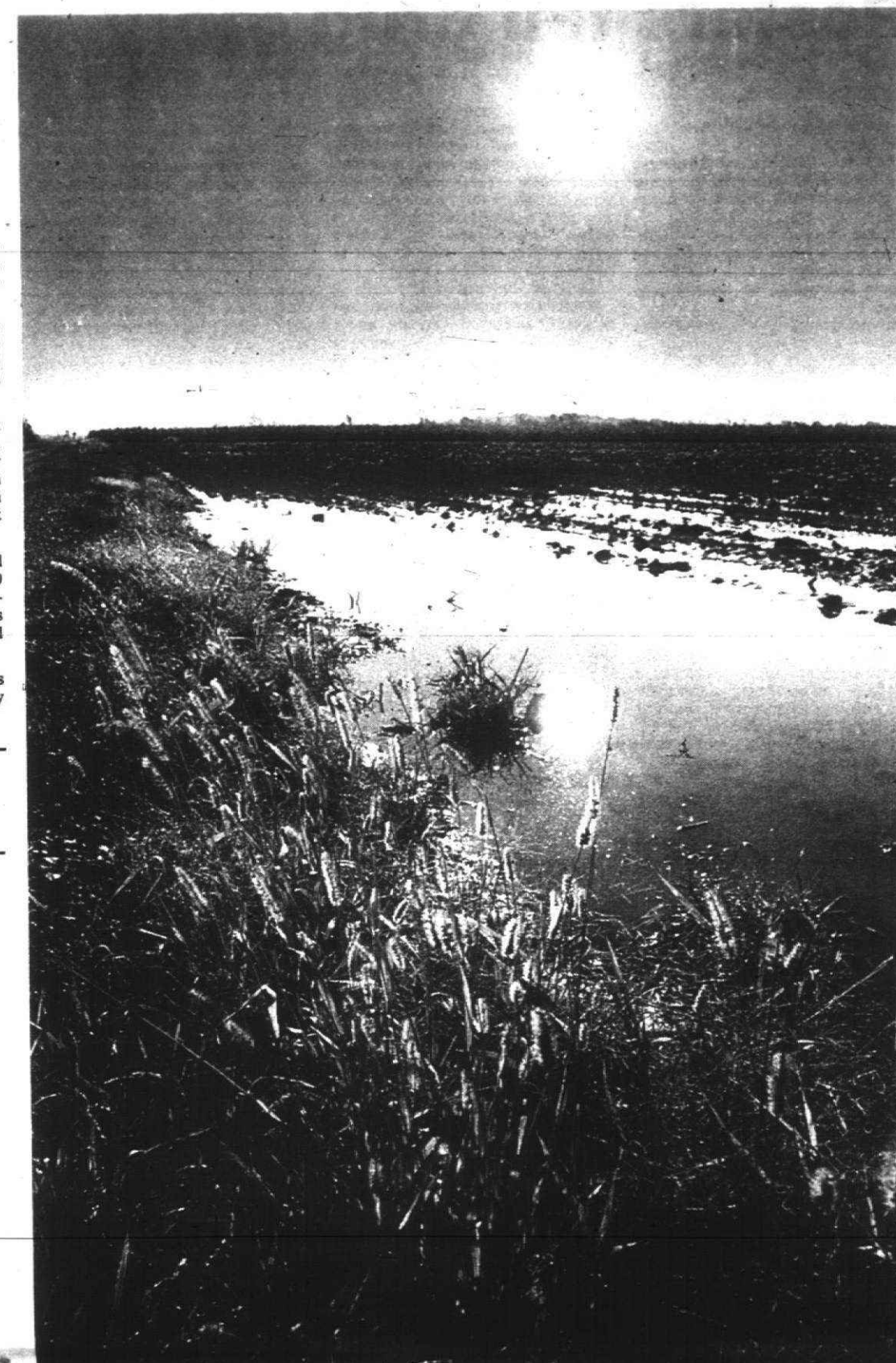
Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Bob Schultz earlier this week scoops up his muddy soil he's hoping will dry out.



Standing water in local fields has farmers worried.



Slouch socks from Burlington

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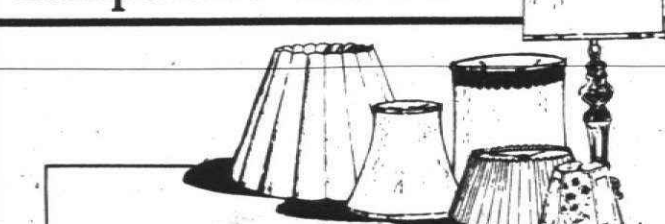
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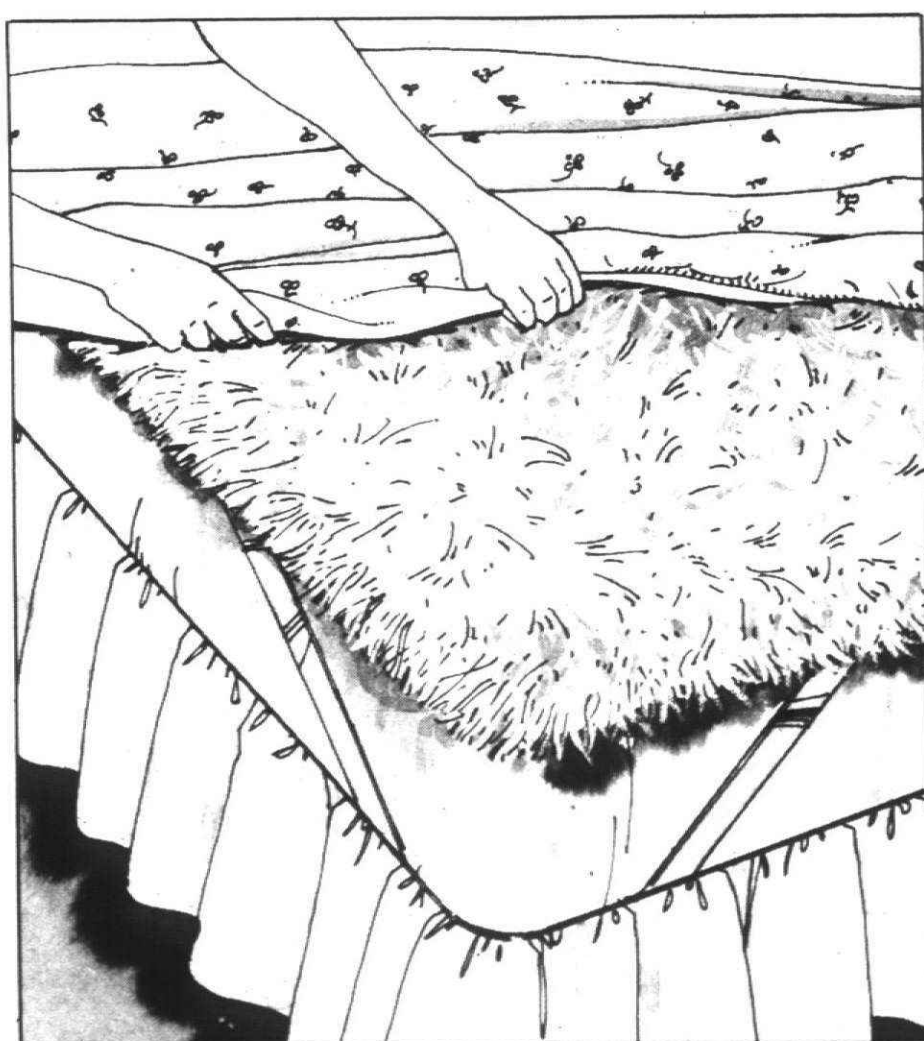
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Posters tell drug story

Continued from Page 1

targeting education and rehabilitation, he said.

And the rehabilitated employee can become an example for other employees in the company, Kurtz said.

Kurtz started researching "Because We Care" six months ago after his last employer fired a number of people believed to be using illegal drugs.

He resigned his top management position and started Promark in partnership with his brother, Scott Kurtz, a teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Alan Martin, a Chicago certified public accountant.

"I resigned because of conflicts, defining what my job is, what I be-

lieved in and how the problem was handled in the company.

"Termination is no longer the way to go. It's bad for morale and it doesn't solve the drug problem. There was a pressure cooker atmosphere, a desire to succeed and an availability of drugs. The financial aspect became a liability because I could afford it. It could happen to anyone."

KURTZ SAID if the employer had provided more information about drugs or offered an assistance program like "Because We Care," he probably wouldn't have been "sucked in" to the "work hard, party hard" mode.

"Because We Care" will cost employers \$225 for the first package of information and \$175 for additional

sets. Ten percent of revenue from the project will be donated to treatment centers, Kurtz said.

Along with the promotion, Promark is sponsoring two contests. One letter is hidden in each of the 24 posters that can be arranged into a slogan and a winner will be drawn from correct entries.

The second contest involves writing a verse about drug abuse and what the employee's company is doing about the problem. Winners of the two contests will receive \$2,500 each.

Kurtz's next project is to develop a game board, called "Conquer," promoting drug education in the family life.

"Education has to start very early. Everyone thinks the schools are responsible but, initially, the responsibility starts with the parents."

School site zoning hearing scheduled

Willow Creek and Carriage Hills homeowners are asking residents to attend a Canton Planning Commission meeting to address a rezoning hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Canton Township Administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The residents are against allowing residential development of 9.6 acres

on Barchester, which is designated as a school site.

A flyer was circulated asking residents to attend if they are concerned about traffic on side streets, loss of recreation area, loss of trees and open area, possible flooding, maintaining stability in the area and future planning and development in Canton.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

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

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

Submitting a letter to the editor

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

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

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

Canton Observer

663-870

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Latest HLDI Report on Highway Safety:

GM CARS RATED BEST 9TH YEAR IN A ROW.

1983-1985 passenger cars with the "best injury loss experience"

Make	Body	Relative Frequency
✓ 1. Pontiac Parisienne®	SW	50
✓ 2. Buick Electra	SW	55
✓ 2. Mercedes 300 SD/380 SE	SS	55
✓ 4. Cadillac Brougham	2D	59
✓ 4. Oldsmobile Delta 88	4D	59
✓ 4. Volvo 240	SW	59
✓ 7. Buick LeSabre	4D	60
✓ 8. Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser	SW	62
✓ 9. Chevrolet Caprice	SW	63

Source: Highway Loss Data Institute. Body Styles: SW=Station Wagon; SS=Sport Specialty; 2D=Coupe; 4D=Sedan. Excludes Passenger Vans. All results are stated in relative frequency of injury claims. A relative injury claim frequency of 100 is average. Relative frequencies of less than 70 are defined by HLDI as "Substantially Better than Average." Some vehicles had overall claim frequencies of 63 or less, but did not meet other IIHS criteria for having the "best injury loss experience." *1984-85 models only.

The Highway Loss Data Institute (HLDI) is a non-profit public service organization associated with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. As it has done annually for the past ten years, HLDI has summarized and published its findings on the frequency of automotive insurance claims.

This year, HLDI finds that of the top nine models with "the best" overall injury claim experience, seven are General Motors cars.

We are pleased that GM cars are rated best again, as they have been each and every model year since 1977.

We believe this continued excellence reflects not only our cars—their quality, size, weight, and design—but also how and where they are driven.

In the past thirty years, GM's commitment to safety has added features throughout our cars. On the outside, we've added lights and improved mirrors for better visibility. We've strengthened the roof and the doors against impacts. Designed the hood and the front end to crush in a controlled manner. Improved the crashworthiness of the fuel system.

Added a back-up hydraulic system for the brakes, and introduced front disc brakes.

In the passenger compartment, GM has installed energy absorbing instrument panels, steering columns, and seat backs. We've lessened the risk of injury from the door locks, glove box latch, rear view mirror, and the windshield. We've increased the strength of the seats with improved anchorages. We've made safety belts standard equipment. And we're introducing passive front safety belts and lap/shoulder rear safety belts on some GM models, beginning in 1987.

The HLDI results show that our cars and our customers go well together. We trust that the closeness of this relationship will continue in the years ahead. We are doing our part at GM to see that it does, encouraging every employee to contribute to the effort.

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● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

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

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

● NEW HORIZONS

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

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 8:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

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

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 426-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

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

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

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278. Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

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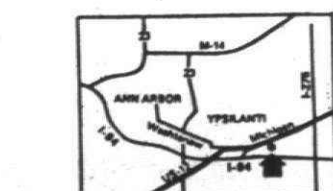
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Lucas plans for more jail space

By Teri Bagas
staff writer

County executive William Lucas has again called for converting the abandoned "N" Building in Westland's Eloise complex into a temporary housing unit for state prisoners, challenging Blanchard officials with "the need for putting politics aside."

It was Lucas' fourth such offer to state officials in more than a year and one not expected to be taken up by the Democratic incumbent.

Local leaders, such as Westland City Council president Ken Mehl, said: "We're not interested in having a prison there or anywhere in the city. It's our intention to hopefully develop the Eloise property into a viable (commercial) development."

Referring to a four-city task force currently working on that plan, he said: "It sounds like Lucas doesn't know what's going on on that property."

(See related story, Page 11A).

Lucas' remarks about "N" Building came in connection with his announcement Wednesday of a multi-point plan for fighting crime and adding prison space needed to solve the current overcrowding situation in the Wayne County Jail.

EARLIER THIS week, the jail population in the Andrew C. Baird Detention Facility reached 1,694 and

Sheriff Robert Ficano ordered its doors closed to incoming prisoners. In a barrage of attacks on Blanchard's record, Lucas said, "As public officials during this crisis, we must provide the leadership to protect the community and not release hundreds of prisoners as Governor Blanchard has done."

Lucas further blamed Blanchard and the state for contributing to Wayne County's inmate overload by not expediting the movement of up to 131 state parole violators housed in the William Lucas county facility.

About "N" Building, Blanchard spokesman Larry Glazer said state officials had "seriously evaluated" the building once before and found it "unsuitable" because of the expense of securing it.

"If you want to spend enough money, you could turn it into a prison. But the state would have to spend a lot of money."

"If a citizen in the area is attacked or robbed by an inmate who escapes, how would you tell him, it was only temporary," Glazer said.

On Wednesday, Lucas said a conversion would cost about \$7 million

and could be accomplished within six months.

IN OTHER proposals: Lucas said he has negotiated a one-year contract with the Volunteers of America to convert a YWCA building in Highland Park into a halfway house for violations of DUIL (Driving Under the Influence of Liquor).

Officials with the organization, who were on hand at Lucas' press conference, said the building would house up to 150 prisoners on four floors, with YMCA operations located on the first two floors.

One Lucas official said the plan could be implemented within 90 days if the county board of commissioners approves the contract on an emergency appeal. The estimated \$500,000 cost to the county would be paid out of its anticipated share of the Cobo Hall Liquor Tax, about \$700,000, the spokesman said.

The group's director of rehabilitation services, Al Manfrotti, said they would offer a "holistic program" that includes incarceration and rehabilitation.

Lucas called for the reinstitution of a "crash program" to move temporary inmates awaiting court hearings out of the Wayne County Jail. He said he would request that the Michigan Supreme Court assign special judges to expedite these cases.

Lucas also called on the chief judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court to issue a court order requiring local police departments to house prisoners in local lock-ups until space is freed up in the county jail. He also called on the chief county prosecutor to appoint special prosecutors to handle caseloads.

He further announced he approved \$100,000 in spending for expanding courtroom space in Detroit's Recorder's Court as part of ongoing plans to merge operations between that court and the Wayne County Circuit Court.

In action to crack down on school crime and juvenile delinquency, Lucas said he has asked Detroit Mayor Coleman Young to institute a dark-to-dawn curfew in Detroit for youngsters under 18. He said schools should "step up" weapons searches in school buildings and establish a truant officer system for those who skip school.

County commission chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford, listened to Lucas' remarks and said he would await Lucas' requests for commission action. But, he said, he found fault with the executive's urging more expediency in the circuit court, where he said it is the civil docket that backlogs the court operation and not the criminal one.

Ficano raps Lucas' crime-fighting plan

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said there is "a lot of puff" in the crime-fighting announcements made by County Executive William Lucas Wednesday.

"If he was really serious about fighting crime, why would he propose a budget that would eliminate the sheriff department's felony warrant squad, drunk driving squad and would in effect shut down two floors in the jail?" Ficano asked.

Ficano was referring to Lucas'

recommended budget allowance of \$54 million to run the sheriff's department in 1986-87. Ficano said the recommended allocation is \$4 million less than what is needed to continue operations at the present level. County commissioners now are going over the executive's budget plan for the budget year beginning Dec. 1.

"It's EASY to fight crime in the newspapers, but you've got to commit the resources, money and personnel to doing it."

About Lucas' plans to house those convicted of drunk driving at a Highland Park halfway house, Ficano said those offenders are not causing

the overcrowding at the county jail.

"We have alternative sentencing programs where they work a full eight hours a day."

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Raab Arts & Crafts Show

OCTOBER 8 - 12

One of the largest mall exhibitions, the Raab Arts & Crafts Show comes to Westland with 60 talented artisans, from five states, demonstrating and selling their works. You'll see paintings, caricatures, stained glass, metal sculpture, woodcraft, needlecraft, country crafts, jewelry, floral arrangements, dolls, toys and more. Don't miss this exciting show, Wednesday, October 8 through Sunday, October 12, Center Hours.

Westland Center
Open 10 - 9 Daily, 12 - 5 Sundays
Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

The Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center offers these two animals for adoption to good homes. This 3 1/2-month-old male, tiger kitten is good with children and other animals. Rocky, a seven-year-old male collie-shepherd mix, also is good with children and other animals. The shelter staff asks that interested callers refer to them by a code number. The kitten's number is 178,344. Rocky's number is 168,298. For more information, call 721-7300.

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Bill is modeling the rainbow trout. And if you think it's big, you should see the ones he threw back.

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Curtain goes up on 'Harvey'

Players do comedy about imaginary rabbit

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

A tall rabbit, a key element in the Spotlight Players' comedy, "Harvey," will not be seen by the audience.

That's because Elwood P. Dowd, the lead character, is the only one in the cast who can see the 6-foot-1 rabbit. But the community theater group, which has a director, actors and actresses from Canton Township, Westland, Garden City, Livonia, and Redford Township, is ready to raise the curtain for the comedy which will be on the John Glenn High School stage at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and the following weekend. Tobin Alan Hissong of Canton is directing his second play, the first being with the Plymouth Theater Guild.

Besides picking the cast and leading rehearsals for the past six weeks, Hissong took time to paint a double portrait of Dowd, played by Lewis Sequin, and Harvey, who exists only in Dowd's mind. But Hissong, a statistical data analyst with General Motors' Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti, admitted that he isn't good at painting figures.

The director said the cast is making "super progress" although there was a small setback when the half-built set couldn't be moved onto the high school's stage on Monday as scheduled. But he noted that the school principal gave permission to allow the theater group to move the set into place the next day.

"Harvey" was a popular Broadway show in the late 1940s and later a movie starring Jimmy Stewart and Josephine Hull.

THE COMEDY deals with Dowd and his rabbit-friend, and how his sister and niece relate to him and Harvey. The cast includes persons from western Wayne County with a variety of backgrounds and theater skills. Sequin, in the male lead, is a Henry Ford Community College instructor who has appeared in 30 productions in Garden City, Greenfield Village and Dearborn in the past nine years.

A brother-sister combination is Kevin Koslowski of Westland and Paula Koslowski of Garden City who will play Dr. Sanderson and Miss Johnson, respectively. Kevin is a Holiday Inn guest service representative and performed in high school and college shows before appearing with the Spotlight Players last spring in "No Sex Please - We're British."

Playing the female lead of Veta Simmons is Diane Kremser, active in and a former president of the Garden City Civic Theatre, and a secretary in the Garden City School District's Adult Education Department. She has performed with the Garden City and Dearborn community theater groups over the years.

PORTRAYING Dr. Chumley is Canton Township's Russ Holderness, a special education teacher, who is also a co-producer for the comedy. Pam Fisher, a Westland woman who works as a receptionist for a civil engineering office in Livonia, will portray nurse Kelly. She has performed in high school and with the Spotlight Players and Garden City Civic Theatre, as well as being an assistant director with the Oak Park-Ferdale Children's Theatre.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Which Chief will reign?

The students above are members of the Plymouth Canton High School Homecoming Court, one of whom will reign as Homecoming Queen or King at the Homecoming Ball. The winner will be announced at halftime of tomorrow night's football game pitting the Canton Chiefs against the Farmington Harrison Hawks. Members of the court are: (standing, from left) Anthony Boucher, Rusty Stokes, John Migyanka, Karen Groff, Richard Gurchak and Marty Adman; (middle, from left) Shelly Tutor, Jennifer L. Griffith, and Jennifer A. Griffith; and (seated, from left) Sandy Miller, Chris Rheault, and Wendy West.

recreation news

- AEROBIC FITNESS/DYNAMIC AEROBICS**
Canton Parks and Recreation will offer Dynamic Aerobics classes 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for seven weeks in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor. Openings are available now.
- AEROBIC FITNESS**
Dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth mornings and evenings six days a week for all skill levels. Child care is available for the morning sessions. The new session of classes begins Oct. 20. For class schedule and more information, call 348-1280.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.

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.

She sets sight on the judiciary

By Teri Banas
staff writer

This is the third in a series of profiles on the candidates for the Wayne County Circuit Court. Three vacancies will be filled at the Nov. 4 general election.

Kathleen Macdonald says she has wanted to be a judge since attending law school at the University of Detroit.



'There are a lot of ways to define expertise. There is a great deal to say of experience from life.'
— Kathleen Macdonald, court candidate

law practice while her children were still young and realized she had an aptitude for the law, she said.

TODAY she maintains that being devoid of any affiliations with either plaintiff or defense lawyers or other "special interest groups" means she can be completely fair and impartial.

"There is a lot of ways to define expertise," she said. "There is a great deal to say of experience from life. No one running has judicial experience except (Recorder's Court Judge John) Murphy. And that's a big jump from Recorder's Court."

In her work for Judge Connor for the past year, Macdonald has prepared his memorandums and done research. As a result, she said she has had the opportunity to become familiar with complex legal questions in cases of product liability, negligence, no-fault insurance, for instance.

Macdonald said she has reached out to the public in shopping malls and at parades. She raised about \$15,000 in her primary bid and is planning a fund-raiser tonight at the

1940's Chop House in Detroit. "I have not gotten a lot of support from attorneys, but in a way that won't be bad," she said.

MACDONALD responded to questions about the merits of appointments versus elected judges, the operation of the Wayne County Circuit Court, the creation of a special family law court for divorce cases — suggested in the legal profession — and capital punishment.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the elected system. I don't know if there are any guarantees that you would get better qualified judges by appointing them," she said.

Noting there has been "quite a bit of support for a specialized divorce court," Macdonald said she thinks it's "a good idea." She said cases will "move along more quickly" if the judges hearing them have an "expertise" in that field.

On the operation of the circuit court, Macdonald said the conversion in July of seven courtrooms to an "individual docket" system shows promise for expediting cases. Criticized for its slow disposition of civil matters, in particular, the court is converting to the individual docket to allow judges to handle cases at each level before the court.

"It is working very well. We were all surprised to find about there are about 1,600 cases assigned to each judge," she said.

SC names new chief of business

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Schoolcraft College has hired a new chief of business operations following a national search that ended in the college's own backyard.

A college search team earlier this fall considered 26 applicants and nominated Adelard Raby III, Schoolcraft's comptroller of five years, as vice president of business affairs.

Raby, 45, replaces retiring chief R. Lindner, who created the job at Schoolcraft in 1981, has announced he will retire in January after more than 25 years at the college.

"I hope in my tenure I'll be as productive and energetic. His is a big pair of shoes to step into," Raby said. Raby will assume the job at a time when Schoolcraft's financial picture is bright. Last year, the college won a voter-approved millage hike after other unsuccessful tries. In another arena, it has established a private authority to develop for commercial use part of college-owned property along the I-275 Freeway in Livonia.

Raby called the business development "one of the highlights at Schoolcraft in the 1980s." Last week the college's development authority reviewed tentative outlines for the site. He predicted final designs should be completed within two months.

RABY'S APPOINTMENT was approved late last month by the college board of trustees.

The position's salary range is between \$52,374 and \$64,012. Besides handling all financial operations of the college, Raby will be responsible for supervising a staff of up to 80 people and the college's book store and food program operations.

Raby arrived at Schoolcraft in 1981 after working as the dean of business affairs and treasurer of Monroe Community College. He received a bachelor's of science in business and a master's degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

He has held most elective offices at the Michigan Community College Business Officials Association including secretary/treasurer, vice president and president.

No replacement has been named to the job of comptroller. Besides that position, college officials will be filling sometime this year the job of labor relations director. The previous director, Michael Petrack, has resigned to accept a position at Oakland Community College.

clarification
A story in the Oct. 6 Observer should have stated that Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold its annual sightseeing days starting on Saturday, Oct. 18. WWCRA is at 6700 Napier Road in Plymouth Township between Five Mile and North Territorial. For more information call 453-9843.

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Family fights for son kidnapped by Turks

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Andrew Kassapis was 17 years old when he was taken away from his family at gunpoint, the prisoner of Turkish soldiers on the island of Cyprus.

That was 12 years ago. Since then the Kassapis family hasn't had any news about him. It hasn't been able to get more than promises from the U.S. and Turkish governments to resolve the matter. But the family hasn't given up hope.

"We're fighting for the fate of my son," said Andrew's father, Gus, a Livonia resident.

"It's not easy, believe me. But I'm fighting myself, all the time. You can't give up. If I die, my daughters are going to take my place."

LOOKING FOR help, the family has contacted a number of officials, including U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Massachusetts, and President Reagan.

Kassapis met with the leader of the Turkish Cypriots, Riegle and a State Department official 3 1/2 weeks ago in Washington, D.C. As of this week, he is still waiting for information from the Turkish Cypriote leader.

"What I'd like is the American government to find my boy," Kassapis said. "The agony and the suffering are too much. They have a responsibility to do something. They treat any American. They have to help us out like anybody else. I'm not going to give up."

"It's been 12 years now and everybody's promising to do something about it, but it seems like a dead

end. I showed them my American passport. They put us against the wall with the guns. I said, 'We are Americans.'"

The soldiers only searched the Kassapis' house that day. Over the next six days, they went through the same actions — searching the house, apparently only looking at the possessions, while holding the family at gunpoint.

ON AUG. 20, two Turkish Cypriots in uniform entered the house and took Andy away, even though the hostilities had ended.

Kassapis and his wife, Helen, daughters Irene and Fay (now 32 and 26, respectively), and living in Canton Township, a 1961 for Gus' health. The island's warm, dry climate can cure anything, Kassapis said, and he recovered.

The family didn't run into any strong anti-Americanism in Cyprus. Some Cypriots were opposed to the U.S. government policy regarding Turkey, but all of them apparently liked the Americans they knew and were friendly toward them.

THE FAMILY was going to return to the United States in October 1974. But Turkey, asserting its right to protect the Turkish Cypriote minority, invaded Cyprus by sea and air that July, and again in August. Low-flying planes alarmed Kassapis, and he called his embassy.

"I called the American embassy right away, and they told me not to worry about it. 'Just stay home and don't leave,'" Kassapis said.

On the afternoon of Aug. 14, 1974, a nightmare showed signs of coming to life.

"The army came to the town, they bashed in the door," Kassapis said. "About six Turkish soldiers broke into the house. We got scared, fright-

ened. I showed them my American passport. They put us against the wall with the guns. I said, 'We are Americans.'"

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Man charged in card shop robbery

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Westland police charged an Ypsilanti Township man Thursday in an armed robbery of a card shop. They're also investigating his possible involvement in 24 other armed robberies in 18 other communities in the past six weeks.

Jerry Wayne Kennedy, 38, pleaded not guilty to an armed robbery charge at his arraignment Friday in Westland District Court before 18th District Court Magistrate Joseph Costanzo.

Kennedy is being held in Wayne County Jail after failing to post 10 percent of a \$100,000 bond.

Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart said Kennedy is the suspect in robberies of Arbor Drugs and BoRic beauty salon recently in Canton.

A preliminary examination is scheduled for Friday in Westland District Court. If convicted, Kennedy could face life imprisonment for the felony.

The arrest stemmed from the holdup of Lois' Hallmark Shop, 6603 N. Wayne Road, Thursday evening, police said.

A preliminary examination has been scheduled for Oct. 10 in 18th District Court. Kennedy was arrested by police a short time after the 7:55 p.m. holdup of Lois'. Officers had been alerted by Inkster police to watch for a rose-colored Ford Thunderbird that was reportedly involved in a similar robbery earlier in the evening.

Sgt. Robert Barthold, who worked on the investigation, praised officer Michael Gould for his work in making the arrest.

"He was in the right area at the right time, although I know the entire afternoon shift was stalking the bushes" looking for the suspect, Barthold said.

POLICE SAID they are investigating the possibility that Kennedy may be linked to 24 armed robberies in Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Canton, Farmington Hills, Taylor, Dearborn Heights, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Inkster and Ann Arbor, and an attempted robbery in Ann Arbor.

Five of the robberies took place in Westland, police said.

The robberies had occurred since Aug. 15, Barthold said.

Some businesses experienced multiple holdups and an estimated \$8,000 in all was reported taken, he added.

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.
- **BOAT DRIVE**
Friday-Sunday, Oct. 10-12 — Plymouth Township firefighters will be in uniform at K Mart, Great Scotts, Family Discount Drugs, and ACO for its Boat Drive for the Burn Center operated in Ann Arbor by the National Institute for Burn Medicine.
- **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.
- **PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**
Monday, Oct. 13 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. The meeting is open to the public.
- **SPOOKTACULAR**
Monday, Oct. 13 — Registration will begin today in person or by telephone (452-0750) in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, for Plymouth's two Halloween programs. Deadline for registration is Oct. 20. The first program for ages 4-8, and/or older children who do not like scary stories, will feature funny stories, crafts, games, and treats from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the library. The second program for ages 8-12, and/or younger children who like scary stories, will feature scary tales, crafts, games, and treats from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the library.
- **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 appointment to donate blood, call Art Winkle, 453-9559 or 981-1113.
- **CATHOLIC H.S. NIGHT**
Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth will hold Catholic High School Night at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.
- **BLOOD DONATIONS**
Wednesday, Oct. 15 — Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, will hold its semiannual American Red Cross Blood Bank Drive from 2-5 p.m. All are welcome to donate. For an appointment call Boyd, 459-2206, or come as a drop-in.
- **TO CHUCK E. CHEESE**
Friday, Oct. 17 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special field trip to Chuck E. Cheese.
- **CHRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE**
Saturday, Oct. 18 — Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, 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, 490-1238.
- **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 Reddy, 459-2067. Each workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:
● Wednesday, Oct. 22, Erickson Elementary; and
● Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elementary School.

Please turn to Page 16

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Judicial candidates need experience, Faust says

By Teri Bonas
staff writer

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, is planning to introduce an amendment to the state constitution that would require judicial candidates to have at least six years of experience in the law.

Faust said candidates for judicial posts should have "maturity" in the law and experience in its practice.

"We're finding that more and more candidates are emerging from law schools. Michigan has an overabundance of attorneys and it seems to be one way to perhaps seek employment," said Faust.

In Wayne County, there are 35 circuit court positions that pay \$74,888 a year. This year, six finalists are seeking three vacant positions on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. Of those, three have more than six years of experience but the rest have less than four years experience as lawyers. Candidate Kathleen Macdonald, who earned a law degree one year ago, has never argued a case in court.

The terms, lasting six years, are being vacated by retiring judges Richard Dunn, Thomas Roumell and Arthur Bowman.

"THE PUBLIC is ill served by the way the present law is structured," said Faust, whose district includes Garden City.

Currently, state law requires that candidates for the circuit court be residents of the county seeking office, be lawyers, and be under the age of 70. To place their name before voters, they must also gather several thousand signatures of supporters, depending on the size of their voting populations.

To become a lawyer in Michigan, one must pass the state bar exam, complete law school and never have been convicted of a felony. There are 24,000 lawyers now listed in Michigan.

"Certainly, there are instances, particularly in Wayne County, that new judicial posts are being sought by those who do not have practical experience," Faust said.

Faust said he has not yet drafted the resolution and is still considering its exact wording. He said he would ask that it apply to all "courts of record." Besides the circuit court, that would include the local district courts and the state court of appeals.

HE EXPECTS to introduce it when the state Legislature reconvenes in January.

According to former Michigan Bar President George Roumell, each state has different standards for judicial elections and there are a number of states that don't elect judges at all. In Massachusetts, Maine and Missouri, for instance, the state governor makes appointments to all local courts.

Roumell, who favors an appointment system for Michigan, said experience is critical in selecting judges, whether by appointment or election.

Roumell, who was admitted to the state bar 32 years ago, said: "As an individual, I felt that as I gained more experience I would have more qualifications."

"I've always been in favor of appointments," he added. "I find it's hard, particularly in a big area, for people to be familiar with the qualifications of a candidate."

In the Wayne County Circuit Court race last August, there were 17 candidates who were included in the primary ballot.

On Faust's plan, Roumell called it a "reasonable" one, adding he thought it would be met with favorable approval from the Legislature. Faust, who said he is still researching other state practices in this field, said there are at least six states that call for minimum experience levels for attorneys seeking judicial posts.

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Faust: The public is "ill served" by the present system of judicial contests.

State grants go to firms' research

Two Southfield companies are among eight sharing nearly \$370,000 in state research funds, state Commerce Director Doug Ross announced.

The grants will assist research projects in Michigan involving such diverse subjects as holograms, ion-bombarded tools, cell cultures and robot-related math formulas.

"We are investing in ideas, hoping to stimulate the development of products of the future," Ross said, as he announced the awarding of eight state research fund grants at the Detroit Science Center.

COMPANIES INVOLVED in the grants are:
• Holo-Source Inc., Southfield, \$49,264.
• HEM Data Corp., Southfield, \$52,736.
• IonSurface Technology Inc., Clawson, \$50,000.
• Covalent Technology Corp., Ann Arbor, \$50,000.
• SoloHill Engineering Inc., Ann Arbor, \$48,000.
• Nova Engineering Co., St. Joseph, \$39,500.
• BioQuant of Ann Arbor Inc., \$55,000.
• Universal Machine Intelligence Inc., Ann Arbor, \$35,000.



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Area reps oppose Reagan on S. Africa

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes Sept. 25 through Oct. 1.

Roll Call Report

APPROPRIATIONS BILL — By a vote of 201 for and 200 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a \$562 billion appropriations bill to fund the government in fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1.

The measure (HJ Res 738) provides a 3 percent pay increase for members of Congress and other federal employees, beginning next January. The salary of House members and senators will rise from \$75,100 to \$77,353.

This "continuing resolution," which funds thousands of government functions at home and abroad, is the largest spending bill ever approved by Congress. It is necessary because Congress has failed to clear any of the 13 regular appropriations bills to fund federal departments and agencies in fiscal 1987.

Members voting yes supported the \$562 billion catchall spending bill. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Don Hertzfeldt, D-Harper Woods, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

VETO OVERRIDE — By a vote of 313 for and 83 against, the House overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill slapping tough economic sanctions on South Africa to penalize it for its apartheid policies.

The bill became law when the Senate also voted to negate the veto (below). In part, it bans new American investment in South Africa; prohibits South African airlines from landing in the United States; and outlaws imports of South African steel, iron, uranium, coal, textiles, fruits, vegetables and Kruggerand gold coins.

Sanctions backer Thomas Manton, D-N.Y., said, "America must be heard and heard loudly for what we believe is an inalienable right for justice and equality."

President Reagan said in his veto message, "Black workers, the first victims of apartheid, would become the first victims of American sanctions."

Members voting yes wanted the South African sanctions bill to become law.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield.

IMMIGRATION REFORM — By a vote of 180 for and 202 against, the House refused to debate a bill (HR 3810) to reform the nation's immigration laws.

This appeared to kill reform efforts.

forts for this year, underscoring once again the inability of Congress to slow the onrush of undocumented foreigners into America.

In part, the bill set penalties against growers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, and granted permanent resident status to foreigners who did farm work in America for at least 60 days during 12 months ending last May 31.

This vote rejected a rule that permitted more than four dozen amendments during floor debate but banned a "guest worker" amendment favored by western growers and opposed by organized labor.

Only 13 Republicans voted for the rule, prompting Democrats to blame the GOP for killing immigration reform.

Members voting yes wanted to debate the immigration reform bill.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

SENATE

SOUTH AFRICA — By a vote of 78 for and 21 against, the Senate joined the House (above) in overriding President Reagan's veto of a bill imposing economic sanctions against South Africa.

Senators voting yes disagreed with the president's supported tough economic sanctions against South Africa.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegler, Michigan Democrats.

The margin of passage was 11 votes more than the 67 votes that were needed to negate the veto.

PHILIPPINES AID — By a vote of 57 for and 41 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to go along with the House and provide an extra \$200 million in economic aid to the Philippines in fiscal 1987.

Senators voting yes were opposed to extra Philippines aid.

Voting no: Riegler.

Not voting: Levin.

The Philippines will receive several hundred million dollars in 1987 aid in any event. But unless the \$200 million special payment is approved, their payment will fall below the \$53 million they received in fiscal 1986 U.S. aid.

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Opinion

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

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

O&E Thursday, October 9, 1986

Is it too early for title scent?

THE PLYMOUTH Centennial Educational Park Marching Band appears to be headed for another championship season.

Maybe that's not a good thing to say right now. Music directors, like football coaches, may not appreciate talk of titles mid-season but prefer to wait until season's end to eye the crown.

But the high school marching band appears ready to take its third consecutive state title the end of this month when the Plymouth-Canton community hosts the state marching band championship tourney Saturday, Oct. 25, at the CEP Stadium. Previously, the band has taken first place at tournaments in Washington, Mich. and West Bloomfield.

THE BAND has captured first place at all of its competitions to date, the latest jewel being the Governor's Trophy earned in competition against some 15 bands at the Flushing Invitational this past weekend. The Governor's Trophy was awarded for the first time in 1975 when the Flushing Invitational became a statewide competition. Besides taking the top trophy, the 154-member CEP Marching Band at Flushing also took trophies for best percussion, best brass winds, best marching and maneuvering, best color guard, best drum major and best general effect.

The band's numbers this year include "Spanish Dreams" and "Send in the Clowns" plus selections from "Carmina Burana."

While followers of the band may be starting to think about the state title, given the strength of the musicians' performances to date, the band still has

two invitationals on its schedule — Montrose this Saturday and the Durand Invitational Oct. 18. That will be two good tune-ups against some fine marching bands throughout the state that also will be practicing and tuning up in hopes of wrestling the title from the Plymouth-Canton bandsters.

IT IS EASY to give credit for the excellence of the band to director James R. Griffith and certainly much credit should be bestowed in that direction. But excellence in bands, as for athletic squads, also is due to organization and the quality of assistants and the marching band is no exception.

Band Director Griffith has made note of the excellent instructional staff that assists him with the band. With one exception, all instructional staff members are graduates of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and its music program. The percussion staff includes Jerry Hotchkiss, Chris Johnson, Debbie Goodwin and Greg Collins. The color guard designer is Meg Johnson and instructors are Nancy Hofmann and Kris Sieppel. The drill instructors are Glen Adsit, Neil Goodwin, Chris Lore and Jay Koupe.

The field commander is Rhonda Sherman and field captains are Debbie Royston and Mary Beth O'Mara. Others working behind the scenes include Dean Elder on drill design and Tim Saltzman and Gordon Henderson on musical arrangements.

Title or not, the band and its leaders deserve recognition for a fine season. In representing the community, they already are champs.

Prosperity claim: Is it PR or genuine?

ONE SCHOOL of thought calls it the Reagan prosperity. Or, if you prefer, the Reagan-Murphy prosperity, letting the Oakland County executive's name stand in exelcelsis for all who have contributed to the high-tech and office boom.

The other school of thought says Michigan "led" the recovery of 1983-86, and that Gov. James Blanchard led Michigan, so it's the "Blanchard prosperity."

Whose? It's the wrong year to append a label to the good times most of us are enjoying. Wait 'til the next recession.

FOR 30 YEARS the savants have been saying, "When the U.S. catches cold, Michigan gets pneumonia." That phlegmatic analogy refers to the fact that Michigan is a manufacturer of durable consumer goods. When times are rough, folks put off buying autos from metro Detroit and Flint, home appliances from Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, castings from the southern foundry towns and metals from the Upper Peninsula mines.

Frequently in recessions, our unemployment rate is double the national average.

Every governor for a generation has been saying Michigan's economy needs to be diversified.

BLANCHARD HAS implemented a lot of programs aimed in that direction. There's the strategic fund, to invest in the fledgling industries that provide most of our new job growth; there are the new franchise rules, to attract national companies and local investors toward enterprises that have a 90 percent success rate; there are the new university patent and license policies, to encourage professors to sell their research to entrepreneurs; there's the ombudsman; there's the budgetary fairness shown to community colleges,



Tim Richard

which do much of the job training; there's the promotion of tourism ... and so on.

(By the way, if that isn't "supply-side economics," I don't know what is.)

To be historically accurate, we must give credit to the source from which Blanchard fished virtually all his ideas — the September 1981 economic message of Gov. William G. Milliken. But Blanchard deserves high marks for passing and starting to implement the Milliken program.

THE EVIDENCE that the Milliken-Blanchard program worked won't come, however, until the next downturn. If we get economic pneumonia, nothing has changed. But if Michigan's jobless rate is close to the national average rather than double it, we'll have an indication of success.

We may not have long to wait. Cloudy signs are everywhere.

When corporate reports show increased sales but decreased profits, it means trouble is not far off. In one August afternoon, I spotted three such reports on the PR Newswire.

A New York Stock Exchange dive usually precedes a recession by six months. It occurred in August.

Consumer credit has about peaked. The Manufacturers Bank business index has been wobbling for several months.

I look for the national downturn to start around the end of the first quarter of 1987. That's when we'll see whether the "Blanchard prosperity" is public relations hype or genuine.

Michigan 150 years old

THE AGE of electricity might have been slower in coming without wire made from Michigan copper mines. Some of the world's purest copper comes from pre-Cambrian rocks in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

During the Civil War, mining companies faced labor shortages and sent agents as far away as Sweden to recruit miners. The inducements included high wages and exemption from the military draft.



Judges: elected not made

KNOWLEDGEABLE speculators are advising that the best bet for election to the state Supreme Court this year are Dennis Archer and Robert Griffin.

I'll bet money on the first name simply because he is the only one of the 21 candidates for the state Supreme Court who is currently a Supreme Court judge and who will have the designation of "Justice of the Supreme Court" under his name. Incumbents with designations do not lose.

Griffin is likely to be right at the top because he has a name that is familiar to a lot of voters, having served many years as a U.S. senator from this state and because he also has the backing of the Republican Party.

Some thought is given to the idea that Traverse City lawyer Dean Robb will make it over Griffin because he has the support of the Democratic Party and the allegiance of organized labor. Robb's name will be on a lot of the suggested slates passed out at election time.

THE ONLY PROBLEM is that when it comes to electing judges, most voters don't know a Frank Kelley from a Mike Kelly and voters tend to vote for names they have heard before in connection with judicial endeavors.

More people probably have heard Griffin's name than Robb's, therefore Griffin.

To give you one small example of how the election process works in mat-

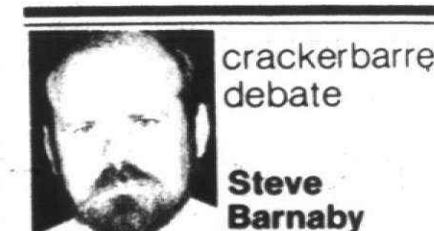


Bob Wisler

ters judicial, here's a tale passed on about Wayne Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman — the same judge who gained a ton of adverse publicity for not sentencing the Vincent Chin killers to jail. Kaufman once ordered the Van Buren Township board of trustees to jail for not following his order to give the developer of a Van Buren trailer park a sewer permit.

The board took the people's side in the matter and Kaufman's decisions were definitely unpopular. The next election, Kaufman led the field of judicial candidates in Van Buren Township. From such stuff came the maxim: I don't care what you say about me, just make sure you spell my name right.

IN ADDITION to Archer, Robb, Griffin and the Republican-party-nominated James Kallman, there are 17 other candidates running for the state's highest court, none of them very well-known. James Kelley, a Monroe County Circuit judge, has the advantage of having an "electable" name as well as judicial experience. Lansing attorney Zoltan Ferency was well-known a few

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

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Hail to pageantry, lore of Big 10 battle

IT MAY COME as a surprise to some, but just as the sun will continue to rise in the east there will be classes as usual Monday both at Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Regardless of the outcome when their gladiators clash in a test of football skills Saturday in the big saucer at Ann Arbor, both institutions are dedicated to reopen for their principal purpose of dispensing education.

It is a false rumor that defeat will leave either university in shambles, vast resources as to human knowledge totally erased from the face of the earth.

It was well over a century ago when President White of Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., declined permission for a game between his students and those of Michigan with the classic statement, "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

HE DIDN'T LIVE to see what an in-



Fred DeLano

fectious disease football would become or how it would stir the emotions to the point that more than 100,000 otherwise reasonably sane individuals would pay more than they would for a good meal just to see some college lads bump heads. Yes, it's a disease, and I'll admit to being terminally infected.

In all truth, however, there's more to the spectacle than just the contest itself. This point was brought home recently during halftime of a game I attended when a woman seated not far distant cupped her hands megaphone style and shouted at some boorish males who were standing and thus blocking her

view, "Down in front! I'm a band mother, and I want to see the show."

The sternness of her voice gave them no choice. To the applause of numerous folks nearby, they sat.

What I think she was telling us was that we should pay just as much tribute to the very special people who add significantly to the joys of autumn as we do to the headlines in the main ring.

That means the bands, their drum majors, the baton twirlers, the flag teams, the pom-pom girls, cheerleaders and all of Cecil B. DeMille's proverbial "cast of thousands" who make football drama possible.

Even as devout a fan as myself will concede that many a ticket is sold more for the appeal of the sideshow than the main attraction. Those people are given too little credit for adding to football's

national popularity.

THIS THING SATURDAY at Ann Arbor comes within one day of being exactly 88 years since Michigan and what then was Michigan Agricultural College met in the gridiron for the first time, Oct. 12, 1898. The verdict was Scholars 39, Farmers 0.

The road from East Lansing to the pinnacle of national acclaim wasn't easy. Three afterwards that helped were successive 16-0, 25-6 and 21-7 victories over U-M during my own campus days in trying to learn how to spell Go Blue.

Some of you younger constituents don't remember that Michigan was one of the original seven members of the Western Conference, an 1896 creation of their seven college presidents. Alphabetically the other six were Chicago,

Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Indiana and Iowa were soon added, but when haughty Michigan withdrew in 1907 it left a gap that wasn't filled until the inclusion of Ohio State (ugh!) five years later.

Michigan returned in 1917, but 1939 was the University of Chicago's last year. A decade of politicking followed before Michigan State was allowed membership and, by golly, one of the very first things the Spartans did was go out and knock the socks off the Wolverines.

Lost in journalistic antiquity is the identity of the space-conscious newspaper copy editor who first reduced the name Western Conference to Big 10 so it would fit in a one-column headline.

Reviewer should show respect

To the editor:

I hope Dan Greenberg doesn't find himself the target of overripe fruit for his review Sept. 22 of the movie "Hardbodies 2." Although he admits it's a "pretty dumb skin flick," he certainly counteracted that with his statement that "Most movies have something good to be said for them. In the case of 'Hardbodies 2,' all one can say is it has a lot of naked ladies, to the point of boredom."

I didn't know whether to laugh or groan. Had a female writer written the equivalent of that by saying that

(thankfully) a movie's one redeeming feature was a lot of muscular men in jockey shorts, her integrity and maturity would have been questioned (if such a piece indeed made it to final print).

Even tongue-in-cheek, remarks like this are in rather poor taste. The issue of female (and male) exploitation have been in the forefront too, too long — where has Mr. Greenberg been?

We'll forgive him this time, but from now on, a little more respect, please, for both genders.

Laurie M. Bray,
Canton

State chamber applauds media

To the editor:

It is sometimes easy to overlook the obvious — especially when we enjoy the benefits everyday.

The obvious in this case is the annual observance of National Newspaper Week. It's a time to remind ourselves and each other of the importance of the free and uninhibited flow of news — one of the crucial needs our founding fathers foresaw as critical to the success of government "by the people."

We at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, like so many others who are interested in public affairs and reporting by the media — recognize that the

democratic process gets better over the years.

This is particularly true as more and more of our citizens — constantly made aware by the media of our challenges and opportunities — become more involved in our democracy and work to improve the system.

In recognition of the efforts by newspapers, as well as radio and television, let me take this occasion to salute your efforts and urge you to keep up the good work of reporting, advising, educating and entertaining.

James Barrett, president
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● TEENAGE DRUG USE

The effects of adolescent substance abuse and how to get treatment will be the focus of a free lecture from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Wing.

The lecture will examine the involvement of the family in the adolescent's alcohol and drug use and the medical aspect of the disease. There also will be a discussion of treatment options including how to select the appropriate treatment program. This is the final lecture in a series on adolescent chemical dependency being presented by Catherine McAuley Center's chemical dependency program and office of health promotions.

● CARDIAC INFORMATION

A free heart information program will be offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. "Cardiac Information — Everything You've Always Wanted to Know but Never Had the Heart to Ask" will be presented by Dr. Donald Alexander, a cardiologist at CMHC in Ann Arbor who has an office in the Arbor Health Building. Alexander will discuss heart physiology, medications and side effects, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and what you can do to keep your heart healthy.

● WEIGHT LOSS

Free introductory "Be Trim" weight loss sessions will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, and Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The free classes will illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss. The focus will be on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to successfully controlling weight problems. For information phone 455-5869.

● ARTHRITIS SELF HELP

An Arthritis Self-Help Course, offered by the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday for six weeks beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. The fee of \$20 covers textbooks and printed materials. Scholarships are available and pre-registration is necessary.

The course is designed to give a person with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their care. It offers information about arthritis, treatments, exercise, relaxation, medication and joint protection. For information or to register call 350-3030.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Peoples Community Hospital Authority presents Discover Good Health — free health testing for people

60 and older Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Health tests include vision/glaucoma/cataract testing, hearing test, respiration check, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure check, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam and tuberculosis skin test, as well as information, counseling and referral. To schedule an appointment call 467-4638.

● ARTHRITIS SERIES

A six-week series to help arthritis patients learn how they can be the key to maintaining control over their disease from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis are invited. The class will follow the format of the self-help course offered by the National Arthritis Foundation and will cover joint protection, medication, nutrition, relaxation and exercise. The \$20 materials fee is payable at the first session.

● FLU SHOTS

People 65 and older with certain disorders may get flu shots through the Wayne County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, for a suggested donation of \$2 at the Canton Recreation

Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. The disorders include chronic disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and/or renal systems, as well as those with metabolic diseases such as diabetes mellitus, severe anemia and/or people with impaired immune functions. For an appointment call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 278.

● GERONTOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Dennis A. Robbins will speak on "Who is in Charge of the Hopelessly Ill Patient?" 1-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Madonna College, Livonia. The Gerontology Lecture Series will be held in Room 104 in the Administration Building. It is free of charge and open to the public.

● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Oakwood-Canton Health Center will present the American Red Cross series, "The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," Tuesday evenings Oct. 21 to Nov. 18. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$30 charge.

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brevities

Continued from Page 11

● RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 23 — First United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the church, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. A buck-a-bag sale will be held 6-8 p.m. The sale will support the mission program of the church. Items to be contributed for the sale may be taken to the rear door of the church building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20.

● HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the popular Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 3-12 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for all other ages in the

Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costume for the party, which will include a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and more surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000 as space is limited. Parents are asked to drop off children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

● SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL AID

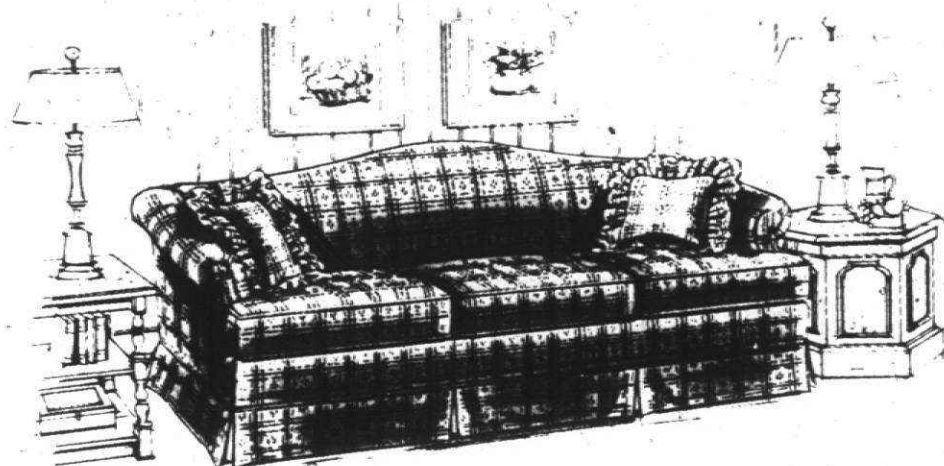
Thursday, Oct. 30 — Free legal assistance in most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, worker's compensation, and bankruptcy. The legal aid is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on a first-come basis, limited to the first 25

people at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The service is for Wayne County residents at least age 60. For information call Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project at 964-5310.

● 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.

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Right now, you have your only opportunity this year to join McAuley Health Plan. If you haven't thought about your family's health care coverage this is the right time to do it. Here is some important information to consider:

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You have access to over 300 primary and specialty care private practice physicians. And now McAuley Health Plan includes even more participating area physicians with the opening of the new McAuley Health Building in Canton.

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Willard B. DenHouter, MD
Neal Weinberg, MD
Nancy Spangler, MD
Lorri VanderRoest, MD
Hratch V. Vartanian, MD

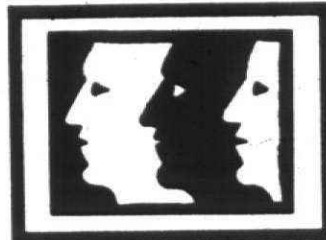
For More Information

Ask about McAuley Health Plan where you work or call us at 572-4200. But hurry, open enrollment ends soon and so will your opportunity to belong.

McAuley Health Plan

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, October 9, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1B



Canton High School 10th-grader Marnie Smith chose this outfit for a recent day at school.



Students Melanie Cash (left) and Sherry Sweeney, 11th graders at Canton, display student style. Cash is 16; Sweeney will be 16 next week.



Leslie Burns, 16, and Joe DiPonio, 14, take a break from their studies at Centennial Educational Park. Burns is an 11th grader at Salem and DiPonio is a ninth grader at Canton.

Style

Student garb runs the gamut

By Julie Brown
staff writer

CLOTHING THE student body is serious business for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools high school students.

A walk through the halls of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools reveals a variety of fashion styles. Some students could easily step into the filming of a rock video; others would make a modern-day Ozzie and Harriet proud.

For some students at Centennial Educational Park, comfort is a major consideration when choosing clothes.

"I like to wear my dad's old shirts," said Joe DiPonio, a 14-year-old ninth grader at Canton. "They're comfortable, they're loose, I like the way they look."

Leslie Burns, 16, recently wore a long black top paired with jeans to school.

"I guess sweaters and jeans mostly for school," said Burns, an 11th grader at Salem. "Out of school, it's different. I guess I'd get a little more wild out of school."

MARNIE SMITH, 15, likes to wear skirts to school and to "try to look a little bit different from everybody else."

That degree of difference, however, has its limits.

"Not unusual, not weird," said Smith, a 10th grader at Canton. She also wears dress pants, but doesn't make a habit of wearing jeans.

"I have one pair of jeans that I wear, my Coca-Cola jeans."

Melanie Cash, 16, has a pair of denim overalls she wore to school on a recent day. The Canton High School 11th grader's other clothing choices include "dress pants and shirts and stuff."

Ron Swanson, 16, and Larry Dudley, 17, wear black leather jackets to school. Swanson is a 10th grader at Canton and Dudley is a 12th grader at Salem.

They're sometimes labeled as "burnouts" by others at Centennial Educational Park, Swanson said.

"That's what we're considered." Students at Centennial Education-

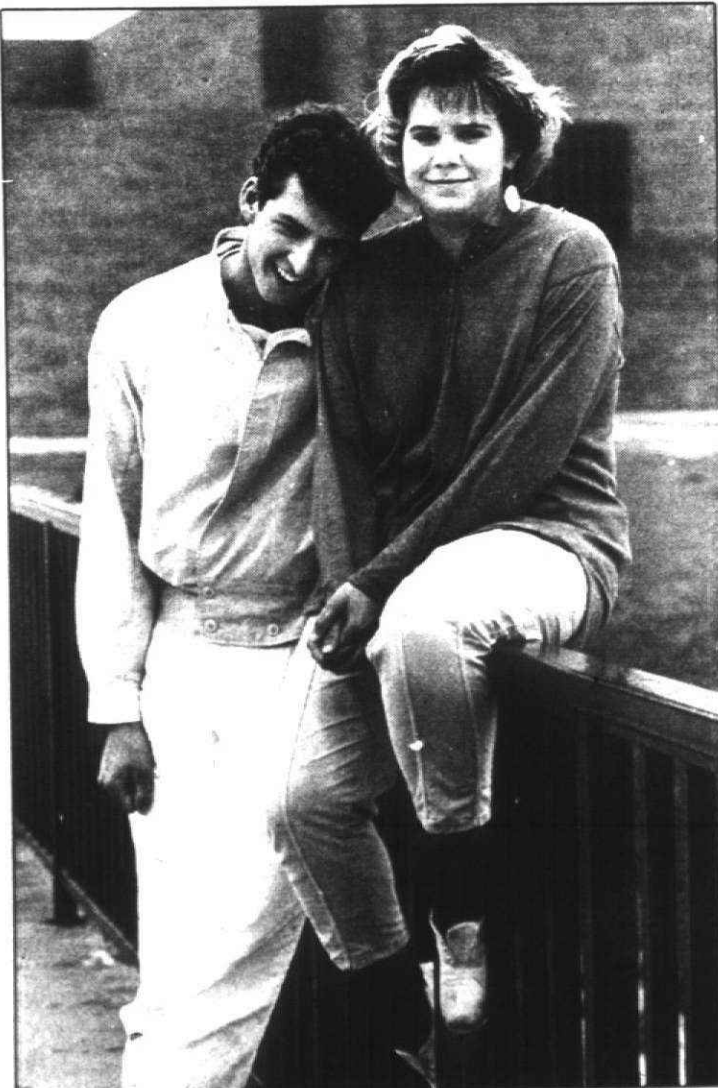
al Park don't have too many formal restrictions that apply to the clothes they wear. According to the district's student handbook, the primary responsibility for appearance and grooming rests with students and their parents.

ACCORDING TO the handbook, "dress should be such that it in no way interferes with the educational process."

"Students should avoid dress and grooming styles that can be hazardous to themselves or others in their school activities, such as shop, lab work, physical education and art," the dress code reads.

"Grooming and dress which prevent the student from doing his/her best work because of blocked vision or restricted movement should be

Please turn to Page 3



Mark Levesque, 15, and Beth DeBenedet, 14, chose this garb for a recent day at school. "This is it," DeBenedet said with a laugh. "This is as good as it gets." She is a ninth grader at Canton High School, where Levesque is a 10th grader.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Tragedy's devastation hits hard

By Richard Leph
staff writer

SOMETIMES a young life tragically ends before it has had a chance to begin.

Whether the cause is miscarriage, stillbirth or early-infant death, the effect is the same. The parents feel a devastating sense of grief, as they would over the death of anyone they love, according to Gwendolyn Stellmach of Redford Township.

"Most people feel pregnancy loss is not the same type of grief you go through if you lose a parent or spouse, brother or sister," she said. "But it is. The grief process isn't any shorter."

Stellmach and her husband, David, know only too well the pain of losing a baby. They have lost three children before or at birth.

Stellmach suffered a miscarriage in the summer of 1981, had a still-born daughter in June 1984 and a stillborn son 10 months later.

She recently formed HEART (Helping Empty Arms Reach for Tomorrow), a support group for families who have lost an infant through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death.

STELLMACH SAID the longer the pregnancy, the more the parents become emotionally involved with the developing child.

"People assume there's no attachment, no feelings for that child. That is definitely not true."

The parents picture what the child will look like in their minds. They think about how they want to raise the child.

"A lot of love and energy goes into

this beautiful baby they're expecting to have, and when they don't have it it's devastating. All those dreams come to a sudden end."

It is at that time that the mother especially needs the support of friends and relatives. But she doesn't always get it, Stellmach said. "Not knowing what to say, friends and relatives sometimes avoid her. Or they say things that come across as insensitive, such as 'Oh, you're young yet; you have plenty of time' or 'Oh, it wasn't meant to be.'"

IF THE CHILD had birth defects or other anomalies, as Stellmach's stillborn daughter did, some might even tell the mother, "It was for the best."

"It's easy to say that, but it's not that easy to hear," Stellmach said. "No matter what the baby was like, you wanted it and loved it."

Instead of saying such things, friends and relatives should just say they are sorry and be ready to listen, Stellmach said.

"The most important thing is for people not to stay away from the bereaved parent. They sometimes feel so isolated because people don't want to talk to them because they don't know what to say."

Holidays can be a particularly difficult time for someone who has lost an infant, she said.

"That's the time the family gets together, and if you have a large family there are a lot of children running around."

"It's very difficult to see this 2-year-old when you know the child is the same age as your child would have been."

"You love watching them, you love being there with them, but you



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Gwendolyn Stellmach of Redford Township knows only too well the pain that accompanies the loss of a baby.

also experience great suffering and loss because your child or children aren't there, and you feel they should be."

ANOTHER DIFFICULT time comes six months after the child would have been born. The mother, who may be coping better and better, suddenly receives another blow, Stellmach said.

Sales pitches come by mail and phone for everything from baby photos to children's books, all taking the approach of, "Now that your baby's 6 months old."

"You think you're doing great, and

all of a sudden you get all of this six-month literature. Every other day there's something in the mail."

"Some people are so rude as to call, and when you tell them what happened say, 'Oh, you'll have another baby, and would you like to order this?'"

Stellmach and her husband currently are in the process of adopting a child. Yet they will never forget the children who died in infancy.

The due date of the lost infant becomes a date you never forget, she said.

"It's just like a child's birthday; you remember."

Stellmach said, "Like any death, it needs to be talked about."

HEART JOINED with other non-profit organizations to form a task force that initiated the Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month this month.

The month includes several special memorial services. One of these services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Gemma Catholic Church, 23450 W. Davison, Detroit.

HEART will work with hospitals to make sure that parents know such a service is available. Often women who suffer a miscarriage are treated only in the emergency room and don't get the kind of support available through the maternity ward, she said.

The support group also will help couples through another trying time: when the mother attempts to give birth again after losing an infant.

"It's a very high-anxiety situation. Once they get the word (that the wife is pregnant) rather than all joy and jubilation, there's a kind of anxiety

"I got a call from one mother whose baby died in 1976. She was sick and couldn't attend the funeral service then, so she's going to attend the memorial service."

Other activities planned include:

• A six-part series on bereavement topics that will be offered at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning

Oct. 20. For more information, call 453-3333.

• A conference on perinatal loss from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 17, at William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. For more information, call 258-3730.

• Friends Supporting Friends, an infant-loss support group, will have a dinner/dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Starlite Hall, 150 N. Groesbeck, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 779-4717.

The services will allow the parents to memorialize their dead infants. For some mothers, who were hospitalized during the baby's original funeral service, this will be a special occasion.

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clubs in action

• LEAF WALKS

Leaf walks along the trails at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are planned for 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 9-16, 11:30 a.m. Oct. 11-12, and 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 13-16. The walks are guided and 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. Tour 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.

• **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, Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Vene 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 are available at the door. For additional information, call 996-5968 or 665-5784.

• **LET'S DANCE**
Sunday Night Music Box will hold an open dance at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Six Mile Road at I-275. A dance for singles is every Sunday at that time. For additional information, call 261-5547.

• **PHOENIX I**
Phoenix I holds a singles dance/party 8:30 p.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road at Vandy, Livonia. Oct. 12 will be a country-western night for those age 25 and older. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

• **CANTON BPW**
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road just west of I-275. Nancy Thompson-Britton 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 Ponke, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

• **DIVORCE GROUP**
The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Lower Waterman Campus Center conference room of

the Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township. The speaker, Evelyn Edgar, will present a program on the "Mystery of Migration." Virginia Myrtle is the chairwoman for the evening, aided by co-hostesses Holly Pedersen, Virginia McGraw, Bunny Hallway and Margaret Morgan. For reservations for the monthly meeting, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

• **TRAILWOOD**
Members of the Trailwood Garden Club will hold a sale of dried flowers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 9-11, at 11943 Beacon Hill, Plymouth.

• **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 Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. Dr. Walter Zetuskus 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 costumed 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.

• **LAKE POINTE**
The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township. The speaker, Evelyn Edgar, will present a program on the "Mystery of Migration." Virginia Myrtle is the chairwoman for the evening, aided by co-hostesses Holly Pedersen, Virginia McGraw, Bunny Hallway and Margaret Morgan. For reservations for the monthly meeting, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

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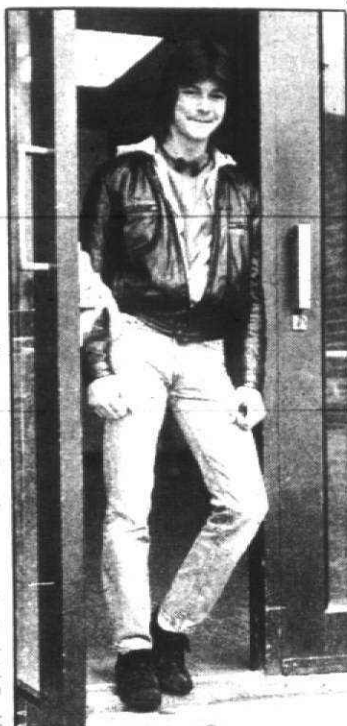
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Salem 12th-grader Larry Dudley, 17, wears a black leather jacket.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cindy Reszka and Jeff Hart take a walk through the halls at Centennial Educational Park.

Students show style

Continued from Page 1

discouraged, as should be styles that create or are likely to create a disruption of classroom order."

The dress code also lists several items of clothing that are considered inappropriate for school: skirts or blouses that create a bare midriff, tank tops, tube tops, short shorts or "any clothing that might be provocative."

The dress code is a far cry from those that current students' parents

may recall. Some school dress codes of years gone by had strict standards for such things as length of hair for boys or of skirts for girls.

"It's pretty much a common sense kind of thing," said Richard Egli, the Plymouth-Canton school system's administrative assistant for community relations.

THE SECTION of the dress code covering shop, lab work, physical education and art has a common sense basis, Egli said.

"It's really a safety factor as much as anything there." Clothing could, for example, become caught in machinery used in a shop class.

A variety of clothing styles are now considered acceptable in the schools, Egli said.

"We have a greater appreciation of freedom." The possibility of litigation arising in the area of freedom of expression is a factor, he said; excessive restrictions on students' clothing choices could lead to such lawsuits.

The influence of rock videos on student fashions is a strong one, Egli said.

"It reflects MTV."

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CALL 356-7720

Welcome Wagon

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group discussion will be on dealing with anger in constructive ways. Reservations are not required. The support group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. It is for women who are divorced, considering divorce or in the process of separation or divorce. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

• **EASTERN STAR**
The Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, will hold its 120th annual session Oct. 14-16 at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo. The "Windmill of Friendship" session will host approximately 4,000 members from Michigan and other jurisdictions throughout the U.S. and Canada. Several members of Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan, will participate.

• **ROSE SOCIETY**
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet

weddings and engagements

Stanley-Mishler

Vicky Lynn Mishler and Todd Douglas Stanley, both of Long Beach, Calif., were married June 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. The Rev. Philip Magee performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Alice Mishler of Plymouth and Jack and Katherine Stanley of Fenton, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as an engineer with the Northrop Corp.

Her husband is a graduate of Lansing Community College. He is employed as a sales manager at Eberhard Equipment.

Sister of the bride, Kim Mishler, was the maid of honor. Laurie Wittbold and sister of the bridegroom Kathleen Stanley were the bridesmaids.

Brother of the bridegroom, Kim Stanley, was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Myrl Hoover and brother of the bridegroom, David Stanley.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white tulle gown with Alencon lace and a scalloped V-neck and

Light-Toll

Jennifer Lynn Toll and John Mark Light were married Aug. 9 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Parents of the couple are Walter and Charlene Toll of Plymouth and John E. and Joann Light of Columbia, S.C.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Central Michigan University. She is employed by Electronic Sales Professionals.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Hillsdale College. He is regional sales and service director for United One Corp.

Sally Bujdos was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Bloom, Tina Tracjerski and Candace Walters.

Jeff Robinson was the best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Steve Light, brothers of



back. The gown had a cathedral train and cathedral veil with scattered pearls. She carried a side crescent cascade with white freesia, lavender roses and white cymbidium orchids, accented with white roses.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Smith-Couture

Marilyn Joan Couture and Thomas Bradford Smith were married June 28 at St. Ireneus Catholic Church in Rochester.

Parents of the couple are Jack and Barbara Couture of Rochester and George and Mary Elizabeth Smith of Plymouth.

The bride and her husband are graduates of Michigan State University. She is a manufacturers representative for Belanger Sales. He is manager of the Birmingham/Oakland County office of the Mayflower Mortgage Corp.

Sister of the bride Susan Abbey was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bride Ann Couture and Mary Abeyta.

Steve Rennie was the best man. Brothers of the bridegroom Timothy Smith and Daniel Smith were groomsmen. David Pierce and Joseph Kheder were the ushers.

A reception was held at the Great

Pierowich-Tidwell

Carol Tidwell and Kris Pierowich were married June 6 at St. Isaac Jogues Church in St. Clair Shores.

Parents of the couple are Mary Tidwell of Plymouth, Alice Anastas and the late James Pierowich.

Sister of the bride Cheryl Tidwell was the maid of honor. Niki Anastas was the bridesmaid.

Brother of the bridegroom James Pierowich was the best man. Ernie Anastas was the groomsmen and Tom Breneman and Dan Samland were the ushers.

A reception was held at the Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Los Angeles, Calif.,

the bride Ted Toll, Tim Toll and Kevin Toll.

A reception was held at Roma's of Bloomfield. Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the newlyweds will make their home in Witom.

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Green-Tschirhart

Jacalyn M. Green and Robert S. Tschirhart announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry A. Green and Blaire Green of Baldwinville, N.Y. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tschirhart of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Dayton in Ohio, where she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She is a doctoral candidate in biological chemistry at the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in physics. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a doctorate in physics at U-M.

A September 1987 wedding is planned at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

clubs, call Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, days, or Marilyn Allmiph, 453-4845, evenings. Price is \$8 for dinner.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Central Middle School, 46001 Warren, Canton. The class will meet for six weeks. It includes exercises for mothers and babies, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. The class is sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. For additional information, call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678.

SHAPE UP

A postnatal exercise class for mothers and their babies younger than 7 months will begin at 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The class will meet for six weeks. It includes exercises for mothers and babies, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. The class is sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. For additional information, call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678.

RETIRE PERSONS

Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Those attending should bring a sack lunch at noon. The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. A representative from the Prudential Insurance Co. will discuss Prudential's hospital insurance program. Coffee and tea will be available.

NEWBORG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles Club will hold the annual Western headon dinner from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The dinner will be at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Price is \$10 per person. Tickets may be reserved by calling the church office, 422-0149, during the day or calling 459-4283 after 6 p.m. and during weekends. Reservations deadline is Sunday, Oct. 19. There will be entertainment and door prizes. Proceeds will support the Newburg Singles and church projects.

DIVORCED

The Women's Divorce Support Group meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Nancy Ray will

discuss the challenges and excitement of being single. A question/answer period will follow. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

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 Amante's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Meridian 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 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members also are welcome. Openings in

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 includes 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, Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

SCOUT DISPLAY

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

NURSERY SCHOOL

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

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 420-0116 or 422-8364.

FALL CLASSES

Enrollment is open for childbirth preparation classes beginning in the fall. Classes scheduled will include the topics of birthing, Cesarean section, prenatal and postnatal exercise, newborn care and others. For a class schedule and registration form, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has

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 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.
NEWS RELEASE
October 12th
11:00 A.M. "WEeping AT JESUS' FEET"
6:00 P.M. "WHO ARE GOD'S CHILDREN?"
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
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 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
10:45 A.M. Worship 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. Hustad, 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. Morning Worship
"The Eyes of Your Heart"
Rev. Thomas Pals
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
...small...but caring!
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
meeting at the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth
(behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship
6:00 P.M. Sunday Fellowship
6:45 A.M.
Call REV. PETER A. FOREMAN
455-1509
for more information

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Nursery 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 10:45 A.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Woodward - Canton - 455-5919
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 8:00 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 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
2005 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:15 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-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
32450 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:45 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.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 10:15 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211
Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 10:15 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249
HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 10:15 A.M.
Education Office 421-7359

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koepke - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koepke - 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST Lutheran Church
14350 Worman, Redford
(1 Bk. W. of Telegraph, 2 Bks. N. of I-96)
534-3462
Sunday School and Bible Class
9:00 A.M. and 10:15 A.M.
A Spirit Filled Congregation

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-3333
Pastor Jerry Van
Rev. Ted Gustafson
Doreen Morton - 11:00 A.M.
Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 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 Newburgh
at Joy, Livonia 427-9575
Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Linmetta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M.
23800 Lahser Rd.
Southfield
Elmer Linmetta, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-9860
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35424 Oakland
Livonia 474-6660
SUNDAY 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Baptist Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. Stephen Hynes Rev. Carl G. Schultz
Pastor Emeritus Pastor Emeritus
Parish Phone 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
CELEBRATION SUNDAY
"Celebrate The Miracle"
Dr. Barless Hess
7:00 P.M.
Song and Praise Celebration Service
Featuring the Choirs of Ward Church
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m. WNUZ-FM 103.5
Air Conditioned Sanctuary
Nursery Provided At All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
"Statue of Limitations"
Dr. Whitledge
EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT
"CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES
Dr. W.F. Whitledge 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
"GIANTS OF HEART"
10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:30 A.M.
(Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.
YOU ARE INVITED
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 427-7620
One Bk. S. of Ford Rd.
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15
Thursday Fellowship
Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing in Faith
and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5555 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-2013
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
9:15 & 11:15 A.M.
H.S./ADULT ED./Jr. CHURCH
10:20 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
3600 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. MARK'S 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

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia - 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery provided at all services - THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(btw. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister - 422-0038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-9900
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
"AMAZING GRACE"
REV. DAVID R. STROBE

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
Church School and Worship
8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"GOOD NEWS FROM GOD"
REV. EDWARD C. COLEY
Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALE ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"GOD AND ME (YOU, TOO)"
Ministers: M. Clement Parr, Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Rod Haddy Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial - 453-5280
JOHN N. GRENELL, JR.
DOUG McMUNN - FRED C. VOISBURG
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35424 Oakland
Livonia 474-6660
SUNDAY 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Baptist Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided
Rev. Stephen Hynes Rev. Carl G. Schultz
Pastor Emeritus Pastor Emeritus
Parish Phone 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME"

bazaars

ARTS FEST
The Fall Festival of the Arts will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Paintings, antiques, wreaths, wooden toys, baskets and handmade glass ornaments are among the items that will be offered. For additional information, call the Women's City Club, 662-3279, or Sheila Sikkenka, 663-0202.

ST. AIDAN
St. Aidan'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.

HANDCRAFTERS
Handcrafters Unlimited will present an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northville. Admission is \$1. Lunch will be available.

MADONNA COLLEGE
Over 160 exhibitors will display their hand-made goods at the Madonna College Holiday Craft Show, case 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26 at the Madonna Activities Center. There will be a raffle with a first prize of \$1,000. Admission is \$1 per day. Children under 12 are free. For more information, call 591-5126.

MARSHALL SCHOOL PTA
Marshall School P.T.A., 33901 Curtis, between Six and Seven Mile roads, west of Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts & crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Over 75 exhibitors will be present. For more information, call 421-8364.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA
Alpha Delta Kappa teacher's society will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at 39520 Ann Arbor Trail, two blocks east of I-275, Plymouth. For more information, call 349-9456.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. THOMAS
The Daughters of St. Thomas country fair and bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at St. Thomas Orthodox Church, 29150 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills.

TUTU VFW
The Tutu VFW No. 4644 will have a flea market sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at 16921 W. Warren. Proceeds will go for hospital work.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The Redford Catholic Central Mother's Club will be presenting a rummage and bake sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the school, 14200 Breakfast Dr. All items will be welcomed at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17. For more information, call 349-8303 or (517)548-2461.

ST. PRISCILLA GUILD
The St. Priscilla Guild will have its annual arts and crafts boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The event will be in the church hall, 19120 Purlingbrook, north of Seven Mile and west of Middlebelt, next to the Livonia Mall. For more information, call 474-0158.

CRAFT SHOW
Our Lady's Guild at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will hold its annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in the school gymnasium. Our Lady of Good Counsel is at 1160 Penn.

ST. DUNSTON
St. Dunstan Church, 1615 Belton, Garden City, will have its annual boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Half Pint the Clown will appear 2-4 p.m. Proceeds from the boutique are used for the church's annual Christmas Day dinner, which has been offered for the past 12 years for people who are alone on that day.

NATIVITY UNITED
Nativity United Church of Christ in Livonia is accepting advanced applications for its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Bazaar 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Reservations will be taken through Monday, Oct. 20. For more information, call 421-3207 or 421-3207.

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hansen Rd., Canton
721-4822
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard Underman, Pastor

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile - Northville - 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available - Schools: Pre-School - 8th

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
The Rev. Emory Greville, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hansen Rd., Canton
721-4822
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard Underman, Pastor

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
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9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
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Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. Wayne Rd. - Westland
SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

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.

FILM PRESENTATION
Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Dale, Redford, will be showing the series of six James Dobson films entitled, "Turn Your Heart Towards Home," 7 p.m. Wednesday, starting Oct. 15. Each film will last approximately one hour. For more information, call 937-3170.

The film series will also be shown 6:30 p.m. Sundays at Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor and Godfreedson roads, Plymouth.

CROP WALK PARTICIPANTS
The Faith & Fellowship Club, a handicapped support group comprised of both handicapped and non-handicapped, had 18 members recently in the annual Crop Walk to raise funds to combat world hunger. Especially noteworthy was the accomplishment of David Marcy, 19, who has a rare neuromuscular disorder known as Ataxia Telangiectasia. Marcy piloted his wheelchair over the entire 6.2-mile course. He refused to have others push, insisting he make it on his own.

Marcy's valiant effort, combined with the other members of the Faith & Fellowship Club, raised over \$500 in the Crop Walk.

The Faith & Fellowship Club meets monthly at St. Collette Church in Livonia. For more information, call 464-2613.

CULT SERIES
First United Methodist Church of Wayne, Newberry and Main streets, will present a series on cults and their effect on families at 6 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 12 through Oct. 26. For more information, call 721-4801.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER
Edwin G. Leever, member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture, will appear 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Penn Theater, 760 Penniman, Plymouth. Leever will discuss the topic, "God's Promise: A Life Re-

HEALING MINISTER
Dr. Francis Geddes will be offering a workshop, "Healing as a Practice of Faith," Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia. The workshop is open to the public. A healing service will be 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 422-6038.

LUNCHEON
A salad luncheon and card party sponsored by the Dorcas Society of St. Matthew Church will take place 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the



Edwin Leever
Christian Science lecturer



Dr. Francis Geddes
healing minister



Dr. Paul Meier
Biblical historian

stored, Not Ruined." The lecture is open to the public. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 459-6559.

FRIENDSHIP EVANGELISM SEMINAR
There will be a Friendship Evangelism Seminar 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Participants must register with a church leader. Cost is \$5.

BIBLICAL HISTORIAN
Dr. Paul Meier, campus pastor to Lutheran students and professor of Ancient History at Western Michigan University, will speak 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverage, Redford. "New Light on the Old Story" will be the topic of Meier's presentation. For more information, call 937-2424.

CELEBRATION SUNDAY
Ward Presbyterian Church has set aside the entire day, Sunday, Oct. 12, for Celebration Sunday in regard to the church's new property at Six Mile and Haggerty roads. The new property will be dedicated.

YOUTH DAYS
Annual Fall Services and Youth Days will take place Friday through Sunday at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 2900 Fairground, Plymouth. Activities will include worship services 7:30 p.m. Friday, devotion services at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and services 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

NEW LIFE CRUSADE
1421 Venoy will have a New Life Crusade today through Sunday, Oct. 12. The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. weekdays. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, there will be 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. For reservations, call the church office at 728-3600 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

church. Tickets are \$4 and limited. For more information or to make a reservation, call 729-3684 or 425-0260.

CENTENNIAL CHURCH CELEBRATION
Alma College, founded by the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan in October 1886, will celebrate its relationship with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Sunday, Oct. 12. Among the official delegates from over 100 Presbyterian churches will include Linda Melvin Grudnick of Redford and at Village Presbyterian. Sue Tirsch of Livonia and Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian and Carol Smith of Livonia and St. Paul Presbyterian.

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Cities eye Eloise development

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Efforts by four western Wayne County communities to develop the former Wayne County General Hospital-Eloise property have attracted county and state attention.

As a result of discussions with commerce-department site-analyst Linda Dankoff, at a meeting Friday of the Eloise Task Force, the state Department of Commerce will do a feasibility study on how the property can be developed.

Representatives from Westland, Wayne, Romulus and Inkster have been meeting since late July to draft plans for developing the more than 300 acres that straddle Michigan Avenue in Westland and border on the three other communities.

Those plans include a commercial and office development north of Michigan Avenue, with light and heavy industrial development on the southern portion of the property.

DANKOFF, ALONG with state Sen. William Faust and state Rep. Justine Barnes, both Democrats from Westland, were invited to the meeting to find out what the state could do to help with the marketing of the property.

While Dankoff agreed with the panel that a multi-use development for the land is the course to pursue, she believes that light industrial may be more appropriate for the southern piece of property because of the residential areas bordering it.

"From an aesthetic standpoint, heavy industrial wouldn't suit it nor would it be desirable for an urban setting," she explained. Dankoff added that the development will face stiff competition from other projects, including those proposed for I-94 and I-75, at Haggerty Road and Michigan Avenue and in the Michigantech Industrial Park on Ford Road near I-275. But the property may be attractive for development because the land costs will be less than for the prime industrial developments, she said.

ONE ASPECT of the Eloise development the commerce department has been asked to look at is the use of the property for a water theme park. It was one of three sites a Wayne County parks department

consultant picked as a site for such a park.

County recreation director Eric Reickel said the park proposal is based on the Rouge River flowing through the site north of Michigan Avenue and that while some interest has been expressed in the park, "no private partner has come forward."

"Wayne County is deficient in leisure-time opportunities and the recreation department is looking for private partnerships to provide recreational opportunities at no cost to the county," he said. "It was a concept that would have a positive impact on the area."

He added that the county feasibility study could be used as a tool in developing the property.

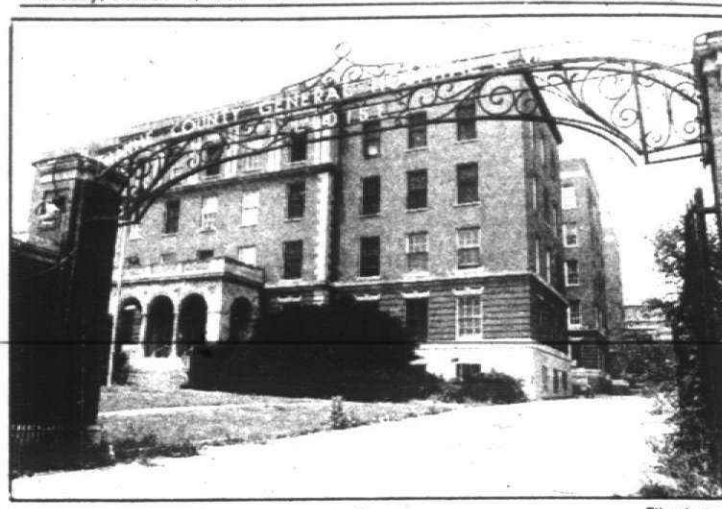
"WE WILL pursue some form of

leisure development in western Wayne County," he added. "We're trying to enhance the quality of life, which, in turn, will improve the marketability of the area."

The task force, however, believes that a theme park would be a "total underuse" of the site and that the commerce department study will determine if such a development "will fly."

The task force has postponed its next meeting until after the November election to wait and see who will be at the helm of the state government. Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas has repeatedly expressed an interest in developing the site as a state prison, although his offer to the state has been turned down several times.

Thursday, October 9, 1986 O&E (P.C.R.W.G-8B)*11A



The task force has been working on a multi-use development plan for the former Wayne County General Hospital-Eloise property in Westland.

Merriman widening is key element of plan

By Sue Mason
staff writer

How quickly the former Wayne County General Hospital-Eloise property in Westland can be developed may be determined by how successful the Eloise Task Force is in getting Merriman Road widened from Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus to the I-96 freeway in Livonia.

The task force, organized by the city of Westland in July, has been

working on a multi-use development plan for the more than 300-acre site. The group says its marketability will hinge on an adequate road system to provide access not only to the airport, but the three major freeways that crisscross the area.

And while the task force has been assured that the widening of Merriman is a priority with Wayne County, it hasn't been able to pin down county officials on how soon the work can be done.

Wayne County, according to Alan Richardson, deputy director and as-

sistant county highway engineer for the Department of Public Service, would like to see Merriman as a five-lane road stretching from the airport on the south to the Oakland County border on the north, but the drawback is the lack of money.

The county has \$5 million that it spends on 700 miles of roads in 33 communities, leaving little for such a major undertaking, Richardson told the task force. He added that they would face a monumental task getting the necessary rights-of-way between Michigan Avenue and

Coorse Road, especially if "there are recalcitrant homeowners."

Richardson pointed out that road work already is on the drawing board for 1988 and that a Merriman project might not fit into the schedule until 1989.

The task force, however, believes the expansion and improvements being made at the airport must be tied into the widening of Merriman, since it is a major artery into the facility and proposed that the widening be broken down into two projects, the first being from the airport

to I-96.

"It doesn't make sense to say we're going to bond for \$140 million for airport improvements, when you can't get the people to it," task force chairman Joseph Benyo said. "It seems like a backward step to enlarge and expand the airport, but not do anything about its major artery."

Benyo said the widening is akin to preventive medicine because it would "head off something before it goes wrong." That something, he said, is the problem of getting people into the airport.

10B(S, R, W, G) (F-100, 16A*, P, C-9B) O&E Thursday, October 9, 1986

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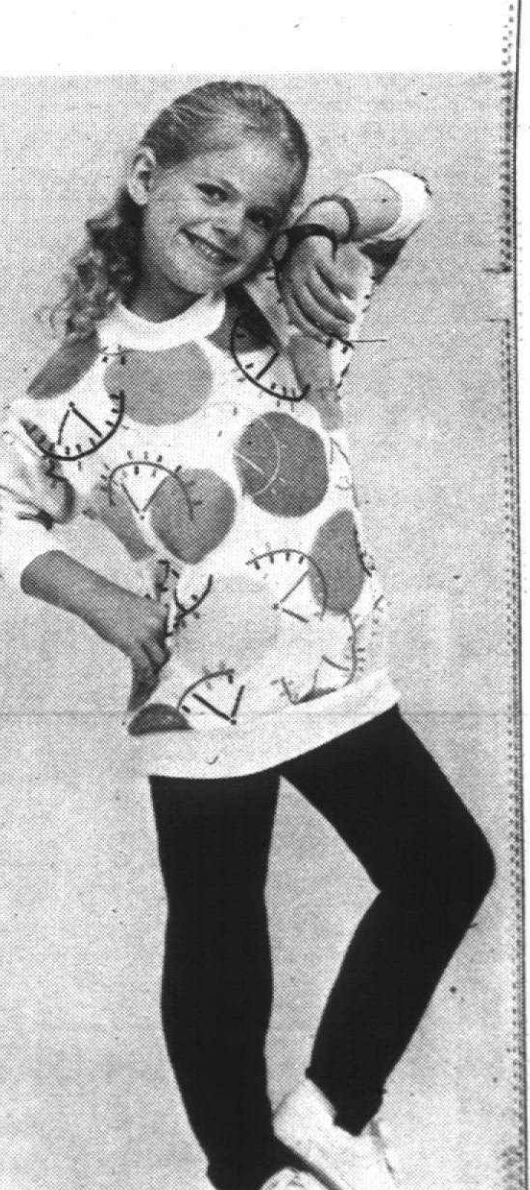


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• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. 778-7020
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Kiwanians replacing flags in elementary classrooms

"I guess it all began when I realized my own daughter didn't have a flag in her classroom for pledging allegiance in the morning," said Gary Gaylord, in explaining the start of a project to provide flags to elementary schools in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The absence of a flag in his daughter's classroom led Gaylord, a teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland and a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, to become involved in a project of providing 2-by-3-foot nylon flags to all elementary classrooms of Plymouth-Canton school districts.

The flags, available with holders,

are being put in classrooms where there are no flags or in classrooms where flags are in poor condition.

The first step in getting the flags came when Gaylord, who chairs the youth services committee, talked with fellow Kiwanian and Eriksson Elementary School principal Ron South. South volunteered to do a survey of the elementary schools to determine the number of flags needed.

The result of the survey was the recent purchase of 138 flags, which have been distributed to all elementary schools.

Money for the flags came from a

variety of Kiwanis activities, including a Fall Festival pancake breakfast, a peanut sale, a travelogue, and a boat and camper show.

Long-range plans of the group include a flag in every middle school and high school classroom as well. "I felt the flags would provide a recognition of the need for allegiance and love of our country. We should permit our young people to have a chance to express themselves in a patriotic way."

Echoing that sentiment, South explained: "We have a class come to the main office area every morning to say the pledge of allegiance over the public address system. That way students in every classroom can pledge allegiance to the flag and start the day out in both a positive and patriotic way."

Gaylord adds: "This is only one of the needs the Plymouth Kiwanis Club seeks to fulfill. We have a number of ways of supporting young people — such items as the Boys and Girls State scholarships, the Isbister Scholarship, and the State Troopers Leadership Camp. When we work with the schools in supporting and training our young people, the entire community benefits."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pupils tour fire house

Youngsters from Academic Gardens pre-school center in Plymouth take a tour of the city of Plymouth fire station at Plymouth City Hall this week as part of Fire Prevention Week. Firefighter Jim Valensky says goodbye as the children leave the station.

volunteers

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

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

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

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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

HELPING SKILLED TRADES

Focus: HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-

acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

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

'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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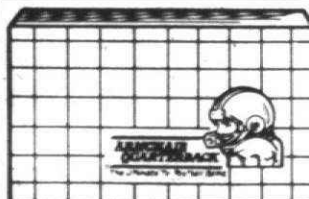
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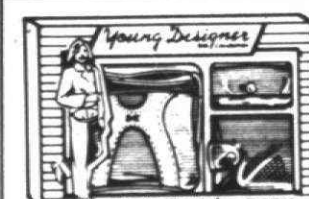
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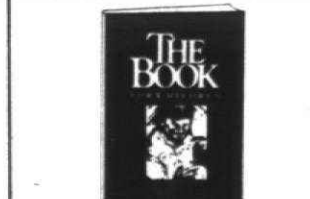
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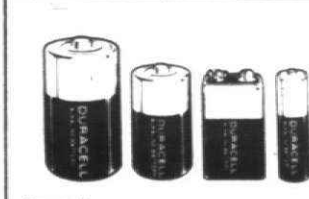
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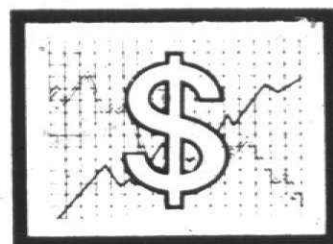
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Help wanted: Teen workers elude business owners

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Julie Hardesty, owner of a convenience store in Farmington Hills, shares a business problem with Robert Schaner, a service station owner in Birmingham.

Neither can find qualified teens and college students willing to work for them.

A drive anywhere in Wayne and Oakland counties will find bold "Help Wanted" signs posted in windows of fast-food and conventional restaurants, retail stores and service businesses ranging from dry cleaners to car washes.

Local newspaper ads show a large number of restaurant employers willing to pay more than the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. McDonald's establishments in Farmington Hills and Novi offer \$4 per hour and flexible hours. So does the Burger King in Farmington. The Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth has asked homemakers — "no experience necessary" — to apply for jobs as banquet waitresses.

Some jobs may go begging, but it's

not a problem unique to this area. Part of it results from a national decline in available 16- to 19-year-olds.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a 37-percent drop in the teen work force between 1971 and 1985. That's because births averaged 3.6 million a year between 1967 and 1970. The baby boom hit a peak of 4.2 million in 1960, then continued a course of steady decline.

IN THE LAST decade, the number of 16- to 19-year-olds has dwindled from 9.4 to 6.8 percent of the population. That doesn't include the increasing number of high school dropouts, but it does count high school graduates having problems with basic reading, writing and mathematics.

Illiteracy — or signs of it — disturbs Hardesty, who owns a 7-Eleven store at Nine Mile and Middlebelt. "I recently advertised and got 20 applications over a two-week period," she said. "Only two people could complete the application satisfactorily."

"Simple questions were misinterpreted, and 'yes' and 'no' check-box

'I know that only a sluggish economy will bring back the workers. But that's when business will be down, when we won't need our 35 to 40 part-time workers.'

— Robert Schaner
service station owner

questions obviously showed a lack of reading comprehension."

Jobs at her store pay \$3.50 to \$4.50 an hour depending on experience.

"I've tried everything. I've put up signs in the window and notices in churches and done word-of-mouth advertising. I've attempted to work with Boys Republic (a home for boys 12-17 who are wards of the state) but only got a couple of responses. I don't know what more I can do."

Neither does Schaner, owner of the Tel-Maple Car Care at 15 Mile and Telegraph.

"I know that only a sluggish economy will bring back the workers. But that's when business will be down, when we won't need our 35 to 40 part-time workers."

SCHANER SAID he has advertised widely and tried to deal with people at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, Lawrence Institute of Technology and area high schools.

He thinks the lack of applicants is rooted in Oakland County's relative affluence, which "encourages youth to seek higher-paying positions."

Schaner also believes there are many service-type jobs with starting wages higher than his.

"Business is good right now but we still can't afford to start people at more than \$4 an hour here."

Brian Bowman, store manager of Stan's Market on Ann Arbor Road — one of three in Livonia — believes competitively low wages pose a big problem in attracting young workers.

The (Stan's Market) owners aren't paying enough," he said. "Employees under 18 start at \$3.40 an hour; those 18 or older or with experience earn \$3.85."

"Really, I've been lucky here. They're having bigger problems at the other two stores," Bowman said.

BUT THE PICTURE isn't bleak for all employers with low starting wages, thanks to incentives.

The Gap, a retail clothing store in Westland, employs mainly high school seniors and college students, said Karen Kull, the store's assistant manager.

In her final undergraduate year at

Friends, Fun & Flexible Hours.



People.
Our Most Important Ingredient™ McDonald's

In addition to regular wage reviews, a meal package and free uniforms, McDonald's touts friendship in its bid for employees.

Eastern Michigan University, Kull said she worked herself up though the ranks beginning six years ago as a salesperson.

"It's a fun place to work," she said. "Our only problem has been keeping staff people during slow sales periods. Usually, they work 24 to 30 hours a week. We're slow now until Thanksgiving so several people are working only 10 hours a week. We also have trouble getting day-shift people."

The store pays minimum wage to start with salary increases after three months and each year of service. Commissions are not paid but in-store incentives are offered.

Little Caesar's pizza stations and restaurants apparently have few problems attracting teens. "Our turnover is lower than the industry average," said Sue Sherbow, assistant director of corporate communications. The company is headquartered in Farmington Hills.

Sherbow credits the company's attractiveness to possible "word of mouth" among teens, plus an offer to climb the corporate ladder at one's own speed.

"It's up to employees to learn set procedures of the business. When they do that, they qualify for raises

and promotions based on performance," she said. "Workers watch others getting promoted and that's a great incentive."

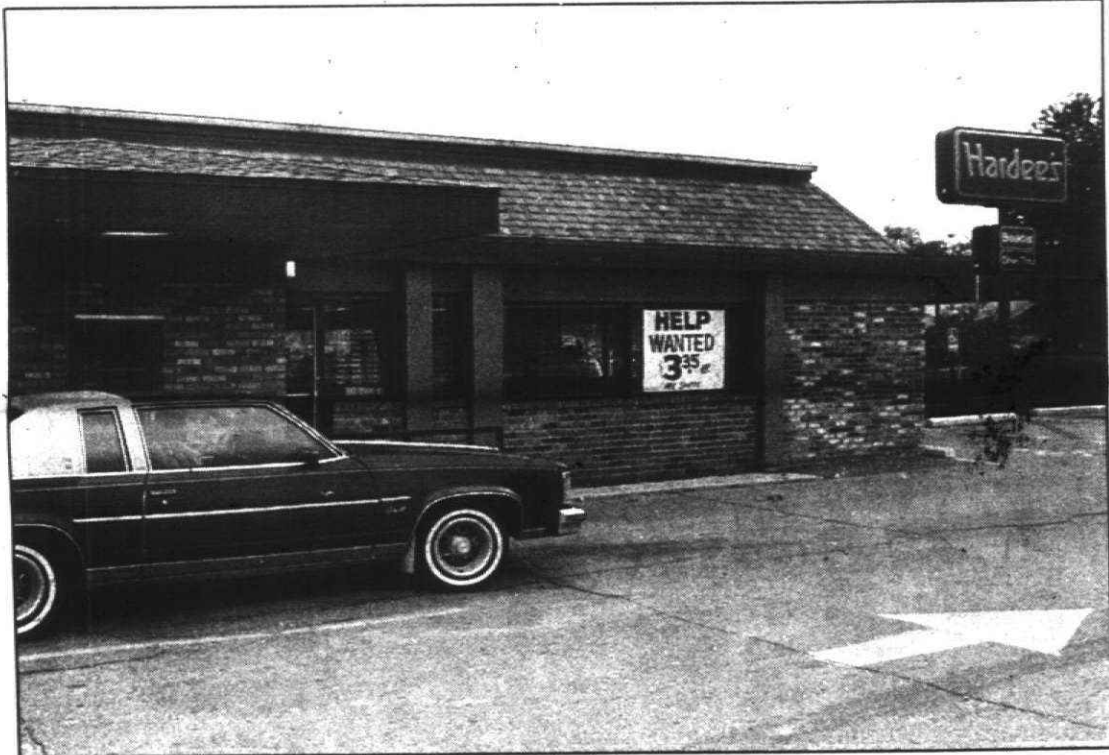
Sherbow said the company pays the minimum wage to start but raises can come quickly.

"At least 75 percent of our vice presidents started out as hourly employees only a few years ago. The progression through management ranks can be very fast, but it all depends on the worker's own initiative."

AN INCREASING older population is taking up some of the slack resulting from fewer teens. The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that people over 55 represent 9 percent of all fast-food workers today. The agency also claims that most employers appreciate worker's expertise, work habits and attitudes.

Hardesty said she would welcome applications from older workers.

"I've never had a senior citizen apply, but getting one would be like gold," she said. "Senior citizens have such a different outlook than kids today who want to make instant big bucks. They (older workers) have a determination and sense of honesty about life and the value of a dollar. I would welcome them!"



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Help wanted signs are posted at Hardee's.

What do you want to be when you grow up?

Girls: most popular responses

Entertainer	20%
Teacher	19%
Nurse	18%

Boys: most popular responses

Professional athlete	25%
Policeman or detective	15%
Doctor or dentist	15%

Do You Want To Be President Of The United States When You Grow Up?

Yes	37%
No	55%
Don't know	8%

Why Or Why Not?

Yes: most common responses

To be rich and famous	28%
To have power	19%
To do good in the world	17%

No: most common response

Too much work	56%
---------------	-----

Traditional sexual stereotyping by profession is alive and well, if a poll taken of 400 youngsters ages 8 to 10 is an indication. Girls reported wanting to be nurses or teachers; boys named professional athletes or police work for their career choices. Among girls, medicine was the only traditionally male-dominated field cited as the career choice by a significant number. Thirteen percent said they would like to be doctors or dentists when they grow up. As for boys, they were almost twice as likely as girls to say they wanted to be president for a power motive (24 percent to 14 percent). The poll was conducted by Sesame Place, a play park in Langhorne, Pa.

State offers free help to small fleet owners

Small businesses with at least four vehicles can receive free help from the state to increase their fleets' efficiency and reduce operating costs.

The Fleet Efficiency Program, operated through the Energy Administration, Michigan Department of Commerce, is funded by overcharge fines collected from oil companies. The program was first offered to municipalities and has been expanded to small businesses statewide.

According to Loyal Huffman of Southfield, fleet analyst, specialists look at a company's purchasing, records, preventive maintenance and trip routing procedures before making recommendations.

"We're there to find ways to save money and make their operations more efficient. We've saved considerable amounts of money for municipalities," Huffman said.

Each of the four areas has a potential for savings.

"A lot of it is record keeping," Huffman said. "A lot of companies have automated their records but

many computer programs are outdated at this point. We have a specialist who has developed a template for the Lotus 1-2-3 program that makes recordkeeping much easier."

With the rising cost of cars and trucks, some business owners have turned to leasing vehicles. But leasing options have complicated the decision.

"Leasing has become intricate," Huffman said. "There are many ways to lease such as leasing with a maintenance contract or doing the maintenance yourself."

FEP specialists often find that fleet maintenance is put on the back burner.

"Small businesses are not maintaining their vehicles economically," Huffman said. "They don't do anything until the vehicle quits and this is costing them money."

Business owners interested in the program can call Huffman at 357-0337.

"We'll dig as deep as we have to help these people," he said.

Builders show opens

SMART HOUSE, the house that "thinks," will make its first Michigan appearance at the Builders Fall Home, Energy and Remodelers Show Thursday through Sunday in Cobo Hall.

The show features 100 exhibitors, most of whom are specialists in some phase of residential building, heating and cooling, design, finance and products used in the home.

SMART HOUSE uses a system of home wiring that enables the house to take orders, such as turning on appliances at specified times, or telling a homeowner when the stove has been left on.

Showgoers will also learn how to convert the family car so it can be

powered by natural gas at the Consumers Power exhibit.

This year's show offers more than 30 arts and crafts exhibits. Craftspeople will demonstrate how to hook rugs, weave baskets, make clocks and blow glass. Kits and many of the actual items will be on sale at the show.

Fat Bob Taylor, "the singing plumber," will perform 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday. Daily entertainment will also include live music and dance performances, lectures on remodeling and plant care and bridal shows.

Show hours are 3 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

12.84%

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- Suitable for income-oriented investors.
- Professional money management.

Past performance should not be considered an indication of future results and the net asset value of shares redeemed may be more or less than your original cost. For example, the price on October 3, 1985 was \$10.13, and it was \$10.56 on October 3, 1986.

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Thank you PaineWebber

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If presently a client, please include your Investment Executive's name _____ Member SIPC

*This represents an annualized yield for the PaineWebber High-Yield Bond Fund based on the monthly dividend paid on September 10, 1986 of 11.8¢ per share, and divided by the public offering price of \$11.03 on October 3, 1986, which includes the maximum sales charge of 4.25%. Sales charges and the actual yield realized by individual investors will vary.

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Amateurs can beat the pros

I have read reports that some groups of individual investors earn higher returns than groups of professionals. I see that you are connected with the National Association of Investors Clubs, and your group is shown as one where the members on the average earn a higher rate of return than mutual funds.

It doesn't seem logical to me that a bunch of amateurs could earn more money than a group of professionals who have years of experience and spend all of their time studying stocks.

How is it possible for individuals to earn more than the professionals?

It is a fact that investment club members have on the average outperformed the S&P 500 to a greater extent than professionals. In 1985 a Standard & Poor's survey showed 25 percent of professionals equaled or exceeded the earnings of the S&P 500. In NAIC's survey, 47 percent of investment club members exceeded the S&P 500.

We have tried very hard to find out the reasons why so many relatively inexperienced investors can earn a greater return than professionals, and through the years the answer has become pretty clear.

It is not because the professionals are not very bright and very capable people. They are. Rather, the reasons why many individuals are able to out-earn professional investors fall into three groups.

THE FIRST is a very simple matter of costs. The professional has to be paid for his services, the individual does not have these costs. When the professional manages your money, he is due payment for his services. That may run anywhere 1-3

percent of the value of money being managed. But a good manager will earn his fee.

A second set of reasons have to do with some of the constraints under which the professional operates. If he has a very large fund, he may limit his investments to fairly large companies and not invest in the smaller ones.

Smaller companies generally have the highest rate of growth, and individuals are aware of that. The mutual fund manager is deluged with money when the market is very active and at peak prices and consequently is forced to invest at high price levels.

When the market is low, people draw their money out of mutual funds, and the manager has less of an opportunity to invest at bargain-price levels. There is a lot of pressure on mutual fund managers to keep the prices of their shares from dropping as much as the general market when the market is moving downwards.

THIS CAUSES him to make conservative portfolio moves that over the longer term sacrifice possible appreciation.

A third set of reasons has to do with their investment philosophies. Big and large professionals believe in moving at least a part of their holdings out of stocks when they anticipate a change of direction in the market.

On the average, professionals make sales and purchases each year equal to 70 percent or more of their portfolio value, according to a Business Week article.

NAIC members have a much longer outlook. They invest regularly over their lifetime.

business people

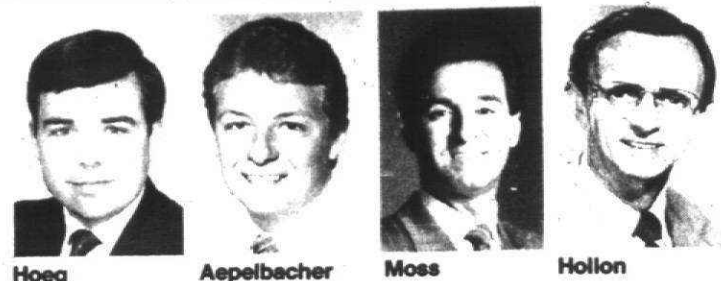
Thomas E. Hoeg of Canton Township has been elected vice president-general counsel with Amerisure Cos. He heads the legal functions Hoeg joined the Amerisure Cos. in 1982 as legal counsel and has headed the legal department at the home office in Detroit since 1984. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University and a doctor of law degree from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association and the State Bar of Michigan. He is the immediate past president of the Michigan Insurance Federation.

Thomas Aepelbacher of Redford Township has accepted a position with Hydra-Matic division of General Motors Corp. and will begin working in January after his graduation in December from Northern Michigan University. Aepelbacher has been working for GM since May 1984 when he began a co-op program that allowed him to earn college credit while working in his chosen field.

Gary S. Moss, son of Leonard and Carol Moss of Livonia, has been named director of North American advertising with the Polaroid Corp. Moss will be responsible for all consumer photographic and magnetics product advertising and direct marketing activities.

Osa Hollon has been made manager of the Detroit (Redford) district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. Hollon started his insurance career as an agent in 1971. He was advanced to staff manager two years later, serving in that position in Tennessee and Kentucky. He was promoted to field training supervisor and elevated to manager of the Pontiac district office.

Robert W. Thams was appointed a district manager by Waddell & Reed Inc., a financial services organization. Thams joined the company in 1984 as a registered representative. Prior to becoming associated with Waddell & Reed, he was a social studies teacher at Plymouth Canton High School.



Hoeg Moss Aepelbacher Hollon

Fred Wacht has joined Adistra Corp. in Plymouth as graphics manager. He will be responsible for the management of Adistra's printing department. Wacht's background includes 18 years of printing and management experience.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to

use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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Regardless of which investment you choose, with each CD deposit of \$2,500 for one year or more, you receive a free personal checking account as a bonus.

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Please see the chart below to determine the amount necessary to qualify for the gift of your choice:

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ITEM DESCRIPTION	10 YEARS	7 YEARS	5 YEARS	3 YEARS	1 YEAR
1. Panasonic Compact Stereo w/Remote	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000
2. Union Generation B® Microwave Oven	1,500	2,500	4,500	6,500	10,000
3. RCA 13" Color TV w/Remote	1,800	3,000	5,000	7,500	12,000
4. RCA 20" Color/Trk TV w/Remote	2,500	5,000	8,000	10,000	16,000
5. RCA VHS Hi-Fi Stereo VCR	3,500	6,500	11,000	17,000	26,000
6. Apple II/C Computer w/Color Printer	5,000	8,500	15,000	23,000	35,000
7. 1 Car Travel Weight Bagged Bed Set/Storage	6,500	12,000	20,000	30,000	46,000
8. Disney World Resort Package	7,000	13,000	22,000	32,000	50,000
9. RCA Camcorder	8,000	14,000	24,000	35,000	55,000
10. Full Length Canadian Mink Coat	10,000	20,000	35,000	50,000	75,000
11. Lincoln Town Car or Deluxe USA Travel Package	100,000	200,000	350,000	500,000	750,000
12. Mercedes 41" Double Cabin Van (V-8, 120000 Miles, 1985 Model)	1,000,000				

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Buying treasury securities isn't complex

Although treasury securities have been around for a long time, I am frequently asked about them. Here are answers to some key questions about treasury securities. See accompanying table for maturity and minimum purchase information.

How interest is paid

Bills — On the issue date, the federal reserve mails a refund check (discount) representing the difference between the amount you paid and the purchase price, as determined at the auction. The refunded amount is not considered interest income until the bill has matured.

Notes and bonds — Semiannually a check is mailed from the treasury, Washington, D.C.

Where interest is taxable.

Bills — Subject to federal income tax in the year of maturity. Exempt

from state and local income taxes.

Where to buy

At federal reserve banks, local depository institutions, and brokerage houses. Federal reserve banks do not charge for the service.

Buying at a federal reserve bank

Bills — Tenders (applications) and backup withholding information (1-9) must be received by the specified time on the date of auction. Every Monday for three and six month bills, every fourth Thursday for year bills.

Notes and Bonds — Sold at various times. There are usually four to six business days between announcement of the issue and the deadline for the purchase. All requests must include backup withholding information.

For the exact date and time of a treasury offering call (215) 574-6580.

finances and you



Sid Mittra

How to pay at federal reserve banks

Bills — Cash, matured treasury securities/coupons cashiers check, certified personal check, U.S. Savings bonds or a U.S. treasury check issued to you in payment for a matured security.

Notes and Bonds — Cash, check or draft drawn on a local depository institution, money market or mutual fund; matured treasury securities/coupons, U.S. savings bonds, or U.S. treasury check issued to you in payment for a matured security. Checks, for the full amount of the purchase, must be made payable to

the federal reserve bank.

Method of redemption

Bills — The treasury department automatically sends a check on the day the bill matures unless reinvestment was requested.

Notes and Bonds — The security should be sent by registered insured mail to a federal reserve bank 10 days before the date of maturity. A check will then be mailed to the owner. Notes, bonds and coupons can be presented at a federal reserve bank 10 days before, on or after the date of maturity. Securities may

	bills	notes	bonds
maturity:	3 months, 6 months, or 1 year	2-10 years	more than 10 years
Minimum purchase	\$10,000; multiples of \$5,000 thereafter	\$5,000 for notes with 2 and 3 years maturity; \$1,000 for notes with 4-10 years maturity	\$1,000

also be redeemed at some depository institutions. U.S. treasury checks issued in payment for matured securities cannot be cashed at a federal reserve bank.

Educational Seminar: Main topic "Impact of Proposed Legislation on your 1986 Investment, Tax and Retirement Planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be held 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham.

Sid Mittra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

business briefs

• BUSINESS CONNECTION

The Five O'Clock Business Connection, sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, will be 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Jamies at 7, 2710 Seven Mile, Livonia. There is a \$5 fee for the door members, \$7 for non-members. For reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.

• MICHIGAN JUSTICE

Dennis Archer will speak at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Ponte D'Amore, 32303 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The breakfast costs \$7 and is open to anyone. For reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.

• 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, Livonia. For reservations, call 421-6601.

• 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 Brisendine, 562-7355.

• MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

"Using Personal Computers in Manufacturing Engineering" will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 13-14, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$550. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

• INVESTMENT LIBRARY

"Library Services for the Individual Investor" will present a discussion of Moody's Bonds 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Livonia Public Library's Carl Sandburg branch, 30100 W. Seven Mile. Free. For registration, call 476-0701.

• CENTRAL DATA BASE

"Prime Computing on a Central Data Base" will be offered beginning at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Dearborn. The seminars are free. For more information, call Leo Raby at 382-0050. The seminars are sponsored by Prime Computer Inc.

• INNOVATION

The president of a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering innovation will speak at Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Novi-Hilton Inn. For information, call Richard Beaubien, at 524-3379.

• INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Detroit Industrial Show runs Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 14-15, in Southfield. For further information, call 569-8280.

• DATA COMMUNICATIONS

"Exploring Data Communications" will be offered Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 14-16, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$795. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

• AUTOMOTIVE SEMINAR

The automotive division of the American Society for Quality Control will present its annual fall seminar at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. For information, call Rick Karlowksi, 583-5156.

• QUALITY CONTROL

The automotive division of the American Society for Quality Control will hold its annual fall conference Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 15-17, in Dearborn. For information, call Rick Karlowksi, 583-5156.

• CPA PROFITS

"Creating Profits in Your Practice" is the theme of the annual conference

sponsored by the Management of an Accounting Practice Committee of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants on Thursday, Oct. 16, in Novi. For information, call 855-2288.

• LOTUS 1-2-3

"Lotus 1-2-3: An Introduction for Engineers and Managers" will be offered Thursday-Friday, Oct. 16-17, in Dearborn. The course will be at the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, headquarters, One SME Drive. The non-member fee is \$550. For more information, call 271-1500 Ext. 596. The course is sponsored by the SME Center for Professional Development.

• PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

The Michigan Association of Personnel Consultants will hold its annual convention Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. The price, which includes lunch and dinner on Friday, is \$125 for members and \$175 for non-members. For information, call Don Oschnock at 443-0011.

• TAX REFORM SEMINAR

"Tax Reform Act of 1986 — Planning for Change" will be offered in an all-day seminar Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Madonna College in Livonia. The seminar is designed for lawyers, CPAs and other tax professionals. The seminar fee (before Oct. 13) is \$75. For information, call 591-5123.

• INVESTMENT LIBRARY

"Library Services for the Individual Investor" will present a discussion of Weisenburger's Mutual Funds

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The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

Travel

Thursday, October 9, 1986 O&E



(Wb.T.Ro-6D, S-6C, *5C, R.W.G-4CXB)7C



The new 15th Birthday Mickey Mouse Parade will take place daily for the next year in the Magic Kingdom at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Only in America! Disney, Daniloff and the Constitution

As I watched the scene develop, last weekend in Orlando, Fla., I wondered if anyone from another part of Planet Earth would ever understand America.

Large silver stars decorated the stage of the Orange County Convention and Civic Center, ready for the Star Spangled Spectacular. Mickey Mouse stood silently at the back of the stage, the only sign of Walt Disney World, which brought the 7,000 press people in the room to this moment.

We had watched President Ronald Reagan give a welcoming speech from the large video screen above the stage, heard Walt Disney Co. President Frank Wells talk about the 1787 constitutional convention in Philadelphia and given a standing ovation to Warren E. Burger, retired Chief Justice of the United States.

Burger was the keynote speaker of the Walt Disney World Celebration Weekend, a media event commemorating the bicentennial of the constitution and the 15th birthday of Walt Disney World. Burger left the Supreme Court to chair the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution and he was in Florida to launch year-long activities leading to the 200th birthday in September, 1987.

HE WAS talking about the founding fathers of the constitution and



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

the division of authority between executive, judicial and legislative branches, but he was about to be upstaged. We leaned forward as he finished his speech and prepared to introduce a surprise guest.

No, surely not, it couldn't be, but there he was, only a few days from his Moscow imprisonment, Nicholas Daniloff. Disney executives had convinced him that his presence would be a living example of what the constitution really means.

It was an electrifying moment. Some big network people were in the room, but most of the press were from community newspapers and stations nationwide.

Newspaper, magazine and broadcast professionals are a tough but sentimental breed and we roared to our feet at the sight of the now familiar figure striding across the stage. Burger had given Daniloff a copy of the Constitution with this note scrawled across it: "You have seen and felt the difference."

"I'd just like to tell you factually a few things that did happen to me so

that I could illustrate a little bit about that difference," Daniloff said. "When I was arrested on Aug. 30, for example, the arrest was totally silent. I was snapped up off the street by six men. No arrest warrant was shown me. There was no explanation as I was taken by force to the prison."

"In the prison, I was held for three days before the authorities went to the Moscow procurator to obtain permission for my arrest. By the way, that is legal under the Soviet system. When I was interrogated, beginning Aug. 30, my legal rights as a defendant were not explained to me in any kind of comprehensive way, although, to be fair, I would have to say that as we went along in those 13 days a few aspects of my rights were explained."

"A CURIOUS part about Soviet procedure is that everything begins with the investigation and, during that investigation, you have no right to have legal counsel or any kind of immediate support. So, in a sense, that investigation is really the begin-

ning of the trial. What the investigator is attempting to do is to establish a question-and-answer transcript, which will then be available for the court, for the prosecution and for the defense."

Daniloff introduced his wife, son and daughter, waited through another foot-stomping standing ovation and was gone, back to his typewriter to finish a story for U.S. News and World Report.

What followed was the Star Spangled Spectacular, fireworks and all the kind that you may have seen at Walt Disney World on the Fourth of July or on some other special occasion. Travel writer Doris Scharfenberg of Farmington Hills was sitting beside me and I thought about the comment she had made when we received our invitations to this three-day media event.

The invitation read "Walt Disney World, in honor of the celebration of the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, cordially invites... as we begin the commemoration of the 15th birthday of Walt Disney World and the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution..."

A letter from Warren Burger was enclosed, under the letterhead of the Supreme Court of the United States.

"ONLY IN AMERICA," Doris said. "Only in America would the chief justice of the United States and Mickey Mouse invite you to a party!"

It was the best assemblage of press people ever gathered in one place, about 7,000 media professionals and about 5,000 guests. What made it all work was the very thing that would be hard to explain to people from another part of our planet -- the Walt Disney Company.

Mickey Mouse is a cartoon character, a fantasy who lives on the streets of Disneyland in California and Walt Disney World in Florida, having his picture taken in front of the Cinderella Castle with grandma and the kids. Not to be taken seriously, surely.

But the Walt Disney Co. is taken very seriously indeed by the business world and by people like Chief Justice Warren Burger when their paths cross. It is more than the 230 million people from around the world who have visited the 'World' in 15 years, converting the central Florida economy from orange trees to hotels. It is more than a major corporation invested in motion pictures, theme parks, real estate, travel companies.

It has more to do with the place Disney earned as a model company in the book "In Search of Excellence."



Warren Burger, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court, was on hand for the kickoff of the bicentennial of the Constitution at Disneyworld. At right is John Spain, a Baton Rouge TV news director.

BUT MOST of all you see it in what is called the Disney philosophy which makes it perfectly logical to use Mickey Mouse to promote the bicentennial of the United States Constitution while the U.S. Constitution is marketing Mickey Mouse.

Perfectly logical to see reporters from Ohio and New Jersey and Michigan interviewing members of the bicentennial commission within sight of Cinderella's Castle.

There is one Michigan member of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. When asked at a press conference to name black members of the commission, Chief Justice Burger began with "Well, there is Mr. Lucas, who is busy at this moment in Michigan

Now, I don't want to kid you folks. We didn't spend the whole weekend in Orlando, Florida, in serious pursuits. The weekend was full of picnics and lights. The fireworks practically singed our hair at the picnic given the the city of Orlando at Lake

Eola. There were fireworks over the Magic Kingdom and over the lake at EPCOT Center.

The same day that we heard Burger and Daniloff speak we stood on Main Street in the Magic Kingdom, lights blinking on our hats, while the new 15th birthday parade went by during the day and the Main Street Electrical Parade went by in a fantasy of lights at night.

They've already exported the Walt Disney philosophy to Tokyo, where the Japanese have learned to love Walt Disney World. I asked Frank Wells, president and CEO of the company, where else in the world Mickey Mouse might go.

"Well," he said, "I got a visa today that reads People's Republic of China. This isn't an announcement but I wouldn't be surprised if Disney appeared on television there and, who knows, we couldn't talk longer because the retired chief justice of the United States was waiting, and the fireworks were about to begin... Only in America."

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Justice Burger (left) chats with the Daniloff family. From left, are Burger, and Miranda, Nicholas, Caleb and Ruth Daniloff.

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ADAMS
The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for July 4, 1987. For more information, call 651-5508.

ALLEN PARK
The class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion Nov. 28 at the Grecian Center in Southgate. For more information, call Sherry at 563-1739.

ALLEN PARK ST. FRANCES CABBRI
The class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Maureen (Dunleavy) Lesondak at 464-4250 or (evenings) 464-2203 or Janet (Carmarvon) Hendrie at 581-3477 or (evenings) 283-6459.

ATHENS
The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion March 28, 1987. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

BENEDICTINE
The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 N. Merriam, Westland. For more information, call Nancy (Bisio) Wright at 453-1330.

BENTLEY
The Livonia Bentley High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call Karen (McLean) Donnan at 348-4397 or Paul Mooradian at 642-9264.

BERKLEY
The classes of 1946-43 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at Farina's in Berkley. For more information, call Robert Parkin at 693-6528 or Bob Chambers at 542-9848.
The class of 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June 1987. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Detroit Golf Club. For more information, call Bill Dunlop at (work) 585-1333 or (home) 651-7476 or Charlie Barnes at 591-7733.

CENTRAL
The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Leonard Milstone at 559-4306 or Gerald Walters at 642-4166.
The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district students and employees to add to the sequicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June 1987. For more information, call 473-8905.

CODY
The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for February 1987. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Lina at 292-9748.
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion July 11, 1987. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.

COOLEY
The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1639 or Linda at 645-9599.
The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-1460 or 851-1251.

CRESTWOOD
The Dearborn Heights Crestwood class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Lynne at 851-7824 or Alana at 535-2369.

DEARBORN
The class of January 1953 will have reunion Sunday, Nov. 2, at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 N. Merriam, Westland. For more information, call Donna Crider at (work) 584-6100 or (home) 274-2202 or Nancy Kiernan at 348-3310.

DENBY
The January and June classes of 1946 will hold a 40-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Imperial Hall, 34701 Groesbeck, Fraser. Call Harry Kannean at 478-5247 or Elaine Breunig Craft at 773-4487.
The classes of January and June 1948 are planning a class reunion. For more information, call Norine (Gabbana) Mannon at 773-1310 or Marianne (Singer) Smith at 773-1006. Information may be sent to Norine Mannon at 17938 Nine Mile, East Detroit 48021.

DETROIT EASTERN
Classes through 1941 have been invited to join the class of 1936 for its 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 10, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call 881-9185 or 884-3117.
Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for more members for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

DETROIT WESTERN
Detroit Western High School classes of January and June 1936 will have a 50-year reunion at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Park Place, 23400 Park Ave. at Outer Drive, Dearborn. For more information, call Lynn Clark at 343-5324 or Rita (Gibbons) Jones at 553-2273.

EDSEL FORD
The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

FERDALE
The class of 1951 will hold a 35-year reunion at the Fox and Hounds Saturday, Nov. 8, in Bloomfield Hills. Call Dee Seward Bestin, 557-7439.

FERDALE LINCOLN
The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0953, Dorothy (Kotowski) Kuzhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 642-7444.

The class of June 1946 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at Red Run Golf Club, 2036 Rochester Road, Royal Oak. For more information, call Pat (Kor-nell) Eaves at 543-9583, Mary Jo (Hutchins) Mangiaracina at 585-0830 or Jean (Hurst) Belding at 585-3691.
The class of June 1956 will have a 30-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Stephenson Haus, 24931 N. Chrysler, Hazel Park. For more information, call Phyllis (Decker) Thorpe at 544-7155, Dave Horner at 545-2321, Wayne Schultz at 828-4687 or Shirley (Sikew) Farrell at 542-0811.

FORDSON
The Dearborn Fordson class of 1943 will have a 43-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Grecian Center in Southgate. For more information, call John Lawrence at 422-5310 or Bill Bishop at 388-2445.
The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. For more information, call 478-3303.
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 22. For more information, call Vicki Aronson at 271-0504 or Cynthia Vayis at 449-2897.

FRANKLIN
Livonia Franklin High School class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriam, Westland. For more information, call 931-1200 or (evenings) 525-9157. Or write P.O. Box 859, Westland 48185.

FRASER
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Alacamo's Castle in St. Clair Shores. Graduates who did not receive announcements should call 294-9174 or 752-4556.

GARDEN CITY
The class of 1961 is planning a 25-year reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Betty Jacobson at 427-1188 or Joyce Mazzoni at 442-7030.

GARDEN CITY EAST
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Northfield Inn. For more information, call Mary (Regan) Fortinos at (home) 291-4488 or (work) 476-8020, or Kate (Lavelle) Neuser at 344-7363.

GARDEN CITY WEST
The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. For more information, call John Wheeler at 427-3016 or Norm Boston at 522-0809.

GROVES
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28. The group is forming a reunion committee. For more information, call Beth Albin Knebel (days) at 972-7577, Karen Glorio (evenings) at 661-6104 or Pat Greening Wright (evenings) at 272-5873.

HAMTRAMCK
The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Frances (Virkicki) Kowal at 891-8818, Mary (Kowal) Jordan at 894-4947 or Mike Zolik at 574-2582.
The class of 1941 will have a 45-year reunion Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joseph Samal at 545-6904, John Pusta at 524-9813 or Edward Tyndkiewicz at 973-1585.
The classes of January and June 1946 will have a 40-year re-

union Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. For more information, call Henry Golata at 278-3711 or Olga Trojanowski at 689-5470.

HARRISON
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at Bay Pointe Country Club. For more information, call Norm Hess at 404-860-8050, evenings.

The class of 1981 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Bruce Yeager at 478-8955.

HIGHLAND PARK
The January and June classes of 1946-46 will have a class reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at Lawrence Institute of Technology. For more information, call Gayle Gerow at 446-4754 or Mary Ellen Menold at 542-2107.

The classes of January and June 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29. For more information, call 469-1410.

HOLY REDEEMER
The class of 1931 will have a 55-year reunion at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus, Newburgh and Schoolcraft roads, Livonia. For more information, call James Burn at 535-5554 or Mary Heitman at 535-9027.

JOHN GLENN
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at Roma Hall of Garden City. For more information, call Linda at 563-6801, Sue at 537-1578 or Rick at 467-1314.

LAHSER
The Bloomfield Hills Lahser class of 1976 will have its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Sue Mekis at 681-9517.

LATHRUP
The Southfield-Lathrup class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. For more information, call Gary Weinstein at 358-0002.

MACKENZIE
The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Mark (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmers Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414.
Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Joel Johnson at 478-9539.
The January and June classes of 1959 will have a reunion in the spring of 1987. For more information, call Virginia Fine Vahlbusch at 591-1987.
Alumni will have a combined 1964-67 reunion Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Warren Chateau. For more information, call Antoinette at 837-6215.

MADONNA
Madonna College in Livonia will host Homecoming/Reunion '86 at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in the College Residence Hall. All graduating classes ending in a "1" or "6" may attend. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are required. For more information, call 591-5126.

MERCY
The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion at noon, Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Mary (Regan) Fortinos at (home) 291-4488 or (work) 476-8020, or Kate (Lavelle) Neuser at 344-7363.

MUMFORD
The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Northfield Inn. For more information, call Lynne (Metzger) Cohen at 628-4259 or Leslie (Denison) Rogers at 335-2286.
The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Call Margi Fridson Weinhaus, 559-4694, or Darda Smith Dukes, 863-9492.

NORTH FARMINGTON
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at Bloomfield Roma Hall. For more information, call Bob Fleischacker at 545-2092 or Rick Jaster at 363-1763.

NORTHVILLE
Members of the class of 1967 are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moore) Moonson at 421-6489.

OUR LADY OF MERCY
The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion at noon Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Janice Calligaris at 661-9727.

PERSHING
Pershing athletes, cheerleaders, band members and other alumni will honor coach and teacher Mike Haddad on Saturday, Oct. 11, at the German American Cultural Center, 5251

E. Outer Drive, Detroit. For more information, call Jim Graham at 356-1121.

PLYMOUTH
The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

PONTIAC
The class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Deer Lake Racquet and Country Club, 6167 White Lake, Clarkston.

REDFORD
The classes of January and June 1951 will have a 35-year reunion at the Kingsley Inn Saturday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Pat Palen Smith at 556-1866, Allana Archer Waldon at 542-9542 or Judy Robertson Neilhoff at 636-5643.
The class of June 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion. The Committee for Reunion is looking for members of the class. For more information, call Darlene at 541-6436 or Mary Day at 548-1870.

REGINA
The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion in November. For more information, call 469-1410.

ROCHESTER
The class of 1941 will have a 35-year reunion Friday, Oct. 17. For more information, call Vivian at 879-6445, Mildred at 547-0306 or Dave at 852-1111.
The class of 1976 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For information, call 652-1241.

ROOSEVELT
The Roosevelt High School (Inkster/Dearborn Heights) class of 1956 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at O'Kelly's Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call 563-3498.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call 522-3736.
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 27, at the San Marino Club, 1685 Big Beaver, Troy. For more information, call Christine (Milne) Stewart at 652-1092.

ST. ALPHONSUS
The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18. Whereabouts of some class members is still needed. Call Pat Salveta Rashid, 261-6282, or Debbie Sikora Yeager, 581-1424.

ST. ANTHONY
The class of 1966 will hold a 20-year reunion in the fall. Help is needed in locating class members. Call Mary Yezback Lucas, 537-2371 or Debby Visconti Hahn, 465-4558.

ST. CECILIA
The classes of 1931-1968 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 1. For more information, call Charles Kurkie at 533-6042 or Margaret Shappee at 626-6226.

ST. DAVID
The Detroit St. David High School class of 1946 will have a 40-year reunion Sunday, Oct. 12. For more information, call Ellen Beale at 644-8604 or Ann Murphy at 882-6002.

ST. FLORIAN
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Polish-American Century Club in Hamtramck. For more information, call Sandra (Tokarczyk) Pierce at 675-5344 or Christine (Rybacki) Kuskowski at 884-3143.

ST. GREGORY
The class of 1946 will have a 40-year reunion Friday, Oct. 17, at the Jones Council Knights of Columbus Hall, 25160 W. Outer Drive, Lincoln Park. For more information, call Barbara (Breen) Hull at 559-0362.

ST. LADISLAUS
The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Lutheran Fraternities of America in East Detroit. For more information, call David Angel at 477-0773 or Carol Goldstein at 353-4095.

ST. LUKE GRADE SCHOOL
All alumni of St. Luke Grade School, Detroit, may attend a reunion Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency. For more information, call 478-1110.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus in Livonia. For more information, call Beverly Grace Blake at 227-7618.

ST. MARY OF ROYAL OAK
The class of 1936 will have a 50-year reunion Friday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 585-2353.
The class of 1966 will have a 30-year reunion in the fall. For more information, call Patricia McGrath Cottrane at 477-5447.

ST. RITA
St. Rita Parish will have a reunion from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Walters at 478-5383.

ST. THOMAS APOSTLES
St. Thomas Apostles High School class of 1951 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 25. For more information, call Dorothy Gherardine at 268-2371 or Dorothy Miynarek at 981-4557.

SEAHOLM
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 27. For more information, call Lisa (Hahn) Koetting at 644-3144 or Kim Harabedian at 646-0172.

SOUTHFIELD
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29. For more information, call 258-8948.

SOUTHEASTERN
The class of 1946 (January and June) will have a 40-year reunion in October. For more information, call 469-1410 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

SOUTH LAKE
The class of 1976 will have a 10-year reunion on homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Barrister House in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

STEVENSON
The class of 1971 will have a 15-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at Bobby's Country House in the 101st

Wyld Golf Course in Livonia. For more information, call Kim at 464-6020 or Elaine at 505-4906.

THURSTON
The Redford Thurston High School class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 8. For more information, call William Nevers at 661-2054 or Ron Fren at 425-7300.

The class of 1961 will have a 25-year class reunion Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. For more information, call Bill Nevers at 661-2054.

The class of 1966 is planning a 20-year reunion for November. For more information, call Gary Rourke at 524-5763 or 721-7067 or Carmen Miranda at 349-6451.

WARREN
The class of 1961 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Stephenson Club in Hazel Park. For more information, call Audrey (Schwartz) Furlotte at 254-9156 or Dan Semenk at 373-2585.

WAYNE MEMORIAL
The class of 1956 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Washtenaw Country Club. For more information, call Susan Reichard at 595-0064 or Larry Zuckerman at 721-4311.

The class of 1966 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn. For more information, call Brenda at 729-3777.

WAYNE ST. MARY
The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion for Saturday, July 25, 1987. For more information, call Judy (Turk) Weiss at 522-9441.

Freeway travelers aid rest area maintenance

A toll-free telephone number is helping the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) do a better job of maintaining the 78 rest areas along Michigan's 1,800-mile freeway system. Callers are reporting everything from abandoned cars to lack of restroom supplies to threatening situations where police help is requested. Decals bearing the number 1-800-654-8787 have been posted since May 1 in lobbies, telephone booths and on restroom mirrors at roadside rest areas, including all 11 welcome centers on major state highways. The toll-free number is hooked to a message center that logs calls and makes a daily report to MDOT, which then follows up each reported problem. "Most calls are productive," said Robert A. Welke, MDOT's assistant deputy director for highway operations. "They identify a weakness in our system — maybe there's a plumbing malfunction, or lights are burned out or there's broken glass in the parking lot. The calls are referred quickly to an MDOT maintenance crew."

KNOW IT ALL.

Take a First Aid class with the American Red Cross. We'll teach you what you need to know to save someone you love...from choking, bleeding or dozens of other life threatening emergencies. Call your chapter of the American Red Cross today. And know it all.

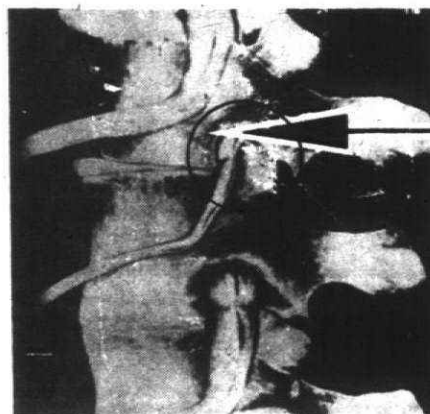
American Red Cross

YOU CAN NOT ESCAPE THE EFFECT OF V.S.

V.S. stands for Vertebral Subluxation and V.S. kills more people than anything else in the world. Almost every disease starts with a V.S. which, if untreated, ends in death.

THIS IS WHAT V.S. IS;

The human spine has 24 movable bones called vertebrae. They are stacked on top of one another and collectively are called the spinal column. A vertebral subluxation is one or more of those vertebrae out of their normal position. Bumps, falls, lifting, pushing, slipping and auto accidents are just a few of the ways they get out of their normal positions.



THIS IS WHAT V.S. DOES;

Through the center of each vertebra runs the spinal cord. It is made of literally millions of nerve fibers running from the brain down to the spine and then exiting between the vertebrae. From there the nerves disperse into all tissues, organs and cells of the body. When a vertebra is subluxated, it distorts the opening where the nerves leave the cord. That distortion causes pressure on the nerves. This blocks and alters brain impulses into the tissue, organs and cells.

THIS IS WHAT V.S. CAUSES;

When tissues, organs or cells are deprived of brain impulses, they slowly begin to function abnormally. This leads to disfunction and disfunction is always the forerunner of disease, sickness, weakness and hundreds of symptoms. Symptoms such as: Allergies, Bronchitis, Gall Bladder Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Kidney Disorders, Liver Disorders, Menstrual Disorders, Sinusitis, Stomach Disorders.

THIS IS WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT V.S.;

Actually there are three choices, one - do nothing, letting the condition get worse until you succumb; two - take drugs which alleviate the pain, stimulate or depress the symptoms, but bring no real healing, or three - remove the original cause in this process of disease and sickness, that being the vertebral subluxation. They are removed in many ways, sometimes by bed rest, sometimes by changing work habits but mostly by chiropractic spinal adjustment. If you're still sick and full of symptoms, you need a spinal examination to see if you're subluxated and if you are, maybe you should have it corrected. Spinal adjustments aren't traumatic. We give them to children. There are many ways to adjust spines. See the pictures below.



THERE IS NO ESCAPING THE EFFECT OF A VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION. THERE IS HOWEVER, THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE THE SUBLUXATION REMOVED. THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW YOURS. YOU MAY WANT TO CALL 459-0200.

CAR ACCIDENT COVERAGE

No Out Of Pocket Costs To You

All Chiropractic services are covered by auto insurance. If you have an accident, no matter how minor, be sure to come in and let us check you. Even though you may not be in great pain, damage may have been done that could cause long-range problems. It's better to BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Your insurance company will pay for your health care. COMPLETELY, we bill them directly, you pay NOTHING.

WORKERS COMPENSATION

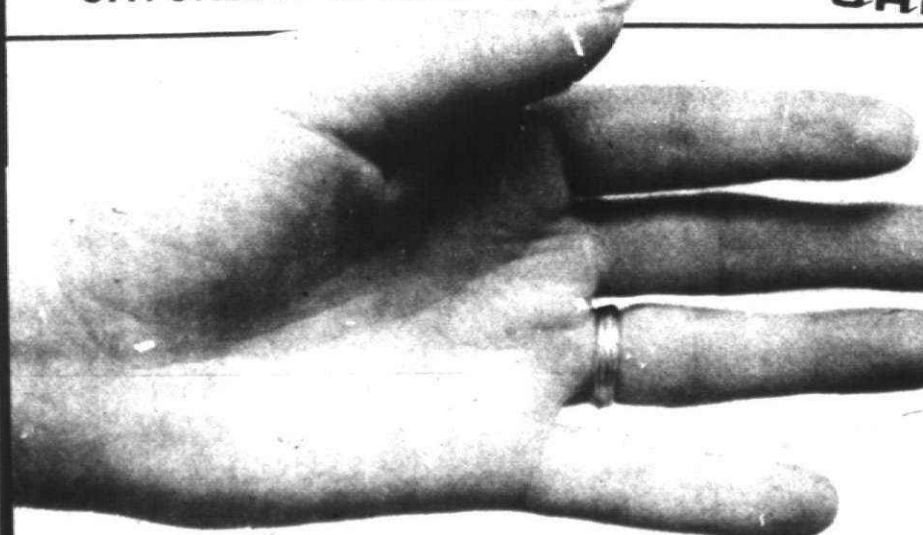
(On-The-Job Injuries)
No Out Of Pocket Cost To You

This type of insurance coverage pays for on-the-job injuries. Chiropractic care is covered under the Workers Compensation Law once all forms are completed and requirements are met. You pay nothing; Insurance is billed by us.

HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. - 12 A.M., 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

MASHIKE
CHIROPRACTIC

459-0200
965 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH



NO CHARGE FOR
CONSULTATION & SPINAL
ADJUSTMENT FIRST VISIT

MASHIKE
CHIROPRACTIC
Life Center

SERVING:
PLYMOUTH
CANTON
LIVONIA
NORTHVILLE

965 S. MAIN • PLYMOUTH 459-0200
X-RAYS, IF TAKEN, ARE BILLED TO INSURANCE CO.

WING TICKETS! New Wings

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to

RED WING TICKETS,
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,
36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.



506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES PERSON
Needed to close on prospects for upcoming business show. To apply call: 589-2629

SALES PERSON NEEDED in Plymouth. Must have experience in selling paint and/or wall paper. Call Maribel at 533-5100

SALES PERSON, Part Time
18 hours per week. Fortune 500 food company is looking for self-starting individuals to fill part time sales positions in the Detroit area. Duties include merchandising, distribution & sales of nationally recognized products, highly competitive wage. Food industry background preferred. Please send resume or request for interview to: Peter Barber, 31275 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 234, Farmington Hills MI 48334.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON
wanted for retail plumbing store. Experience desired but not essential. Apply in person at Long Plumbing Co., 190 E. Main, Detroit, MI 48226. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSON
with experience, for Birmingham children's clothing store. Part & full time positions available. 647-4898

SALES TRAINING CLASSES starting for Sales Managers & Assistants. Medical Weight Loss Clinic has immediate openings in various suburban area locations. Salary plus commission plus bonuses. Sales experience preferred. Nest, trim, figure preferred. 928-0096

SEASONAL CHRISTMAS MANAGERS for fun retail operation starting Nov. 15 at Northland, Eastland, Wonderland, Tasty Hall & Westland Malls. Good salary available. Sales plus commission plus bonuses. Sales experience preferred. Nest, trim, figure preferred. 928-0096

SERVICE ORIENTED CORPORATION in the direct marketing field has an immediate opportunity for self-motivated individuals for marketing position. Send resume to: 8535 General Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170, attention: Doug, Allen Director of Sales.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOE SALES
High volume fashion women's shoe store looking for sharp, aggressive, experienced salesperson. Excellent commission. Apply in person. Telegraph at 12 Mile, Tel-Twelve Mall.

352-0442

ROBY'S SHOES

SILVER'S, INC. is seeking talented full time & part time retail salespeople for their gift and office supply department at their Tel-Twelve store. You must be energetic and have the desire to sell. Silver's is a company. Register experience helpful.

Apply in person:
SILVER'S, INC.
28800 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, MI 48075

STUDENTS WANTED ideal for students. Earn \$25-\$75 per week, work after school and Saturdays. Transportation provided. Call 473-6879

TELEMARKETER - Fast paced, growing, Southfield Insurance Agency, needs part time telemarketer. Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hourly wage with incentives available. Call Carol 9AM-11AM, Mon-Fri. 350-3311

TELEMARKETERS
Step up to a top-notch position dealing only with business clients. Our Service is sought after by every company that wishes to increase business. Great working conditions, surroundings - no "bottle room" operation - rewarding & pleasant work. Call Mr. Cleary, 589-8280

TELEMARKETING
Looking for bright, energetic sales motivated individuals to round out its telemarketing department. Salary plus commission. Located in Livonia. Call Toni Gregg for appointment. 522-4509

TELEMARKETING - permanent part time phone work for office located in Dearborn, starting wage \$3.85/hr. plus incentive commission paid. Must possess excellent telephone & communication skills. Reliable transportation a must. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9-3, 5141 Oakman Blvd. Dearborn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING
Earn as much as you want selling great items to established customers. The more you sell the more you earn. Guaranteed wage plus bonuses & benefits. Call 589-8280

THIRD LARGEST AUTO INSURER has agency-owner opportunity open in your area. Be your own boss. Learn & earn part time. Subsidy available when full time. For complete information call 681-6300

TIED OF FLIPPING BURGERS? Come work for us & try something new. Offices in Garden City & Southfield. Call now 433-1333

UNDERCOVERWEAR
Hostesses wanted. Earn free gifts & lingerie by hosting a lingerie party in your home. Career opportunities available. Earn \$1500/month plus benefits. 946-8790

WE NEED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE FOR A SALARIED POSITION NO SELLING REQUIRED

Mortgage broker needs two loan officers with Real Estate Sales License. Will train applicants who have desire for rewarding career in finance. 388-1142

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ADULT DRIVERS
For Birmingham & West Bloomfield areas. Ideal for homemakers or retirees. Station wagon or larger vehicle preferred. Call Mr. Herford for details. 644-1100

ASSISTANT DELIVERY PERSON
For Birmingham studio. Ideal for college student. 847-3135

BAKERY CLEAN-UP
Full and part-time. AM and PM positions available. Pleasant conditions. Apply in person.

THE BAKER'S LOAF
28480 Northwestern (between Franklin & Inkster Rd.), Southfield.

BOOKKEEPER
Part time mornings. Challenging job with variety. Livonia/Redford area. Call Mr. Hart. 533-8300

CAN ONLY WORK WEEKENDS?
Call us today. Market research interviews. No sales. Must have clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Dianne after 4pm 827-2400

CASHIER
Permanent part time opportunity for adult. Every other evening 5-9pm, every other Sunday 10-2. Mills Pharmacy, Birmingham. 644-5080

CLEANING - NORTHVILLE AREA
Woodland Glen Apartments needs part time help to do laundry/laundry room cleaning & light grounds pick-up. 348-6612

CLEANING PERSON (part time)
needed for day care center in Farmington Hills. 4pm-6pm Mon-Fri. 474-0092

COUNTER HELP
Part-time for drycleaners in Plymouth. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 483-5420

507 Help Wanted Part Time

DENTAL OFFICE wants person to travel for various duties. Mon, Tue & Thursdays. All day. 647-2109

DESK CLERK
Experienced - for Hotel in Farmington Hills. Apply in person: 91525 W. 12 Mile

DUE TO Upcoming seasonal increase local company needs 10 part time people in their service & marketing dept. Evening & weekend hours. \$6.15 hr. to start. Call 2pm - 6pm: 722-2445

EASY MONEY
We would like to show you the way to earn \$8 an hour, a trip to Hawaii & great gifts. Sounds great, doesn't it? Work for the #1 toy & gift company. Don't delay. Join our team & earn extra \$5 for Christmas. Call 474-8868 427-6036 471-7374 261-4327

FREE TRAINING for fun position near your home. Are you seeking reliable dependable people with reliable transportation to work Fri/Sat in local area? Call 846-7092

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK
Wayne County area financial institution is seeking part time proof operator. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: box 110 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/FILE CLERK
Must have 10 yrs. exp. in receptionist position. Call 646-3500

RECEPTIONIST - evenings & weekends
Tel-Twelve Mall. Light typing, filing, etc. Hourly flexible. \$4.00 per hour. Call between 4-6pm. 353-4111

RECEPTIONIST-Switchboard Operator
Part-time. Light typing. To work 12pm to 6pm. Mon. thru Fri. Southfield area. Please call: Almond Associates, Inc. 12001 Levan Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES OFFICE - Permanent
1 day week. Wednesday. Filing, light typing. Non-smoker. Farmington Hills. \$5.50 per hour. 851-4770

SALES
Part-Time

Excellent opportunities for individuals with full time 20 hours or more per week with full time benefits which include:

- Stock Options
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Pay
- Discussed Benefits
- Medical/Dental Plan
- Deferred Investments after 2 years

If you are a self-starter and interested in gaining valuable sales experience, please call:

Gail Kelley at 476-6806
John Kelley at 476-4065

RADIO SHACK
A Division of Tandy Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PERSONS
Part or full time. Linens & Bath Shop. No Evs. No Sundays. Apply in Person Only. Linen Closet, Telegraph at Maple, Bloomfield Plaza.

SECRETARY - part time, for small office in Telegraph area. Lotus & Symphony knowledge preferred. Call Diane at: 644-5419

SECRETARY - Part time. Assistant to Public Relations Director of large non-profit organization. Pleasant working conditions. Please call: 28500 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI. 48078.

SECRETARY - Part time for Real Estate Office. Some evenings and weekends. No car. Please call: Carol Mason for interview 344-1800

SECRETARY - PART-TIME
Reliable, mature person. Hours 1 to 5, days. Send resume to: 151A, 14700 Farmington Rd., Ste. 110, Livonia, MI. 48154.

SECRETARY
Southfield law office, good typist, neat word processing. 539-5330

SERVICE/PART TIME
National advertising company seeks individual for part time work installing and servicing bulletin boards in Western Wayne County and Southwestern Oakland County. A great way to earn extra income using flexible work schedule. A van or station wagon required. For interested individuals should write to: S.C.S., 12076 Woodbine, Redford Twp., MI 48239. Att: R.S.

SHOP/DELIVERY PERSON
Part time in Plymouth. Retirees welcome. 453-0057

SMALL GROWING COMPANY needs energetic outgoing person to perform receptionist & secretarial duties. Job requires 15-18 hrs. per week. Ideal for student. Please call: Medical Software Corp., 21800 W. 10 Mile, Suite #214, Southfield, MI. 48078. 352-7040

STOCK PERSON
Part time position at our Royal Oak location. Hours are 8-3PM. Mon. thru Fri. & some weekends. Please apply in person at 545-1525

TEACHER NEEDED - permanent adult, experienced & education necessary, great working conditions, \$4 per hour. Livonia, Carol. 525-5767

TEACHING ASSISTANT needed for expanding nursery school. Great working conditions. Mornings or afternoons. Livonia, Carol. 525-5767

TELEMARKETING
Part time position, evenings only. Part time spoken, mature individual, perfect for retiree. Located in Plymouth, MI. Call after 2. 453-2920

TELEMARKETING COMPANY hiring today. Looking for strong, outgoing individuals. Great opportunity for the determined. 559-4330

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR - Part time, mature. For insurance agent in Southfield. \$3.00 per hour to start. Phone Dene or Jeff 357-0430

TEMPORARY JOBS MARKET RESEARCH TELEMARKETING

Confidence, creativity & a clear speaking voice make you a candidate for our market research staff. Guaranteed 4 weeks of employment. Starting approximately Oct. 15, 1986. No sales experience required. Northwestern Highway at Telegraph.

FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW CALL
827-4708

TYPIST: phone flexible, fast, accurate, dictaphone & IBM-PC equipped, Farmington Hills. Call 6-4pm. 477-0683

VETERINARY HOSPITAL grooming, cleaning, typing, office procedures. Near Plymouth. P.O. Box 9425, Livonia, Mich 48151.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE 4 month old boy needs babysitter, 3-5 days per week. Flexible hours. References, own transportation. Bloomfield Twp. Excellent pay. 626-2727

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER for 5 year old, 3 to 4 days. Ford & Lilley area. 861-1238

ATTENTION BABY SITTERS
Location, Hours, Rate, Number/Age of children; Etc. Our listing service matches your needs to that of the parent. Now available throughout Metro Detroit. Includes full time, part time, even & occasional care. 525-5767

PARENT INQUIRES WELCOME
DEPENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 846-KIDS

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PLYMOUTH - RETAIL SALES
20 hrs. per week, flexible. Pleasant working atmosphere. Call 459-3310

PODIATRIST ASSISTANT to work with senior citizens for downtown Detroit practice. Car or bus transportation. Must be able to work flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. Call Tuesday or Friday. 862-4556

PROFESSIONALS seeking to supplement existing income, part time evening & weekend work available with a large national research firm. No sales involved. Must have a clear speaking voice & good reading ability. Contact Dianne after 4pm 827-2400

PROOF OPERATOR
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PARENT INQUIRES WELCOME
DEPENDABLE HOME CARE SERVICES, INC. 846-KIDS

508 Help Wanted Domestic

MATURE baby after wanted 3 days per week in my Canton home. Joy Rd 275 area. Experienced, references. Call after 6pm. 459-1572

BABYSITTER for mornings, 3 hours, in my Canton home, 4 days a week. \$40. Own transportation. References required. 367-7208

BABYSITTER for 15 month old boy in our home, 7am-3:30pm, references, Rochester Hills. Phone Anthony or Denise. 852-4908

BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
Must be available Mon. thru, Fri. 8am - 11:30 am. Own transportation, will consider student or live in. Call after 6pm. 861-1944

BABY-SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER
In my Northville home. Bright, loving 6 Yr. Old Girl. Hours: After school on, including evs. 20 hrs. per week. Own transportation. Must be flexible. References required. Eves. 349-7400

BABYSITTER in my Plymouth home for (1) 5 yr. old child. References. Call after 6pm. 429-2355

BABYSITTER in my Southfield home, Mon-Fri, 3:30PM-6:30PM. Must have own transportation. For information Call after 7PM. 350-1719

BABY SITTER, live in, light housekeeping, room & board included. \$4.00 per hour. After 3pm. 545-5707

BABYSITTER & LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
2 children, 15 Mile/Middlebelt area. Full time. Hours & pay negotiable. Call after 7pm. 855-5707

BABY SITTER - LIVE IN
Two school age children 7 and 8. Light housework. Livonia area. After 5pm. 261-2902

BABYSITTER mature woman, in my Westland home for 2 children. Mon-Fri 10am-4pm. 444-8416

BABYSITTER - My Southfield home. Mature, Christian woman for 2 preschoolers. 5 days. 7:30AM-4PM. Price negotiable. 350-2189

BABYSITTER NEEDED, our home, 4 month old, full time, non smoker preferred. Call after 5:30pm. 477-3614

BABYSITTER needed for 4 children, ages 7 years through 1 year. Now through mid-June. 8:30am-11:30am. Mon-Fri. My home only. 11 Mile & Woodward. Non smoker. Own transportation. References. \$4.00 per hour. After 3pm. 545-5707

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Full time with car. Must be in Hayes School District (Westland). Call after 6PM. 427-5336

BABY SITTER needed for 2 toddlers in my Westland home. Mostly weekdays, days but occasional odd hrs. Average 30 hrs per wk. 728-8551

BABYSITTER needed, 20 hours, 1 child in Rochester, Walton, Adams area. 3 days a week. 7:30am-2pm. Call after 4pm. 377-2136

BABYSITTER needed for 2 children, boy 7 & girl 5. Hamilton School District, Westland. Your son or daughter may vary but no later than 6PM. Call after 6PM. 722-1891

BABYSITTER - Seven Mile/Middlebelt area. Dependable & caring person to babysit my 2 & 6 year old sons in my home beginning Jan. 1987. 3 days (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.), 8AM-4PM. Please call for interview days Tues. or Thurs. or Mon.-Wed.-Fri. after 5. Own car. 278-3556

BABYSITTERS
Over 18, car, references. Full time, \$120-\$220 per week. Part time, \$4.50 per hour. Live in. \$150 per week. Call Mary Popins, 528-0879

BABYSITTER to care for (2) adorable girls, 26 & 2 month old in my Birmingham home. Flexible days & hours. Must be non smoker & have own transportation. Call after 6pm. 642-4582

BABY SITTER wanted in my Lathrup Village home for 2 children ages 3 & 5. 5 hours per day 3 or 4 days a week. Needs flexible schedule. Call after 2pm. 559-2522

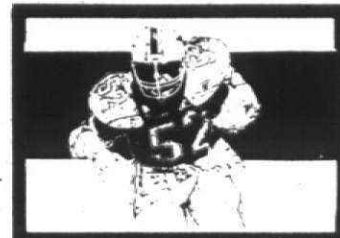
BABYSITTER WANTED - My Canton home. Matures, live-in or go. Some housekeeping. Two school-aged children. After 6PM. 451-0792

BABYSITTER with car needed in Franklin Area for 5th grader. Mon. Light housekeeping. Transportation necessary. Call evenings 363-4680

BABY SITTER,

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 9, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)D



C.J. Risak

Just like I pictured it, area playoff hopes dim

NOT MANY people in as precarious position as my own would submit to this.

Making preseason predictions is fun. Owning up to them — well, that's something else again.

People like my making predictions. They like it for two reasons: because I display remarkable insight in selecting a team of their liking to do extremely well, or because I display remarkable stupidity in overlooking a team of their liking.

So you see, no one is disappointed. Either they bask in the glory of the written word, or they wallow in vengeful pleasure, gleefully letting me climb further out on that narrow limb of prognostication, waiting for their chance to snap it behind me.

Yes, people like predictions, for an argument's sake if nothing else. And besides, two weeks after the season starts, who remembers? Who cares?

I'll tell you who. I remember. I care — well, sort of.

"DON'T EXPECT many (football) teams in the O&E coverage area to be masquerading as playoff hopefuls."

That won't happen this season."

Yes, I said it. And I'm man enough to admit it. I'm also dumb enough to reprint it.

Five O&E teams made the playoffs in 1985. I predicted a much smaller representation in '86 because all the big names were gone.

Was I wrong? Maybe. I'm still not convinced five O&E teams can qualify for post-season play. And yet, even though the football season's five weeks old, the playoff picture remains as muddled as it was in

preseason.

Some of my predictions are looking good, anyway. I did say Farmington Harrison and Detroit Country Day were as close to sure bets as one could come. So far, the Hawks are 4-1 and DCDS is 5-0.

But I missed some, too. I didn't think John Glenn would be nearly as tough without speedster Tony Boles, but the Rockets are 4-1.

THEN THERE'S my lack of respect for the Troy football program, which is looking more and more solid under Jeff Keller's direction. No way did I figure the Colts to be undefeated after five games, not after losing several "franchise" players to graduation.

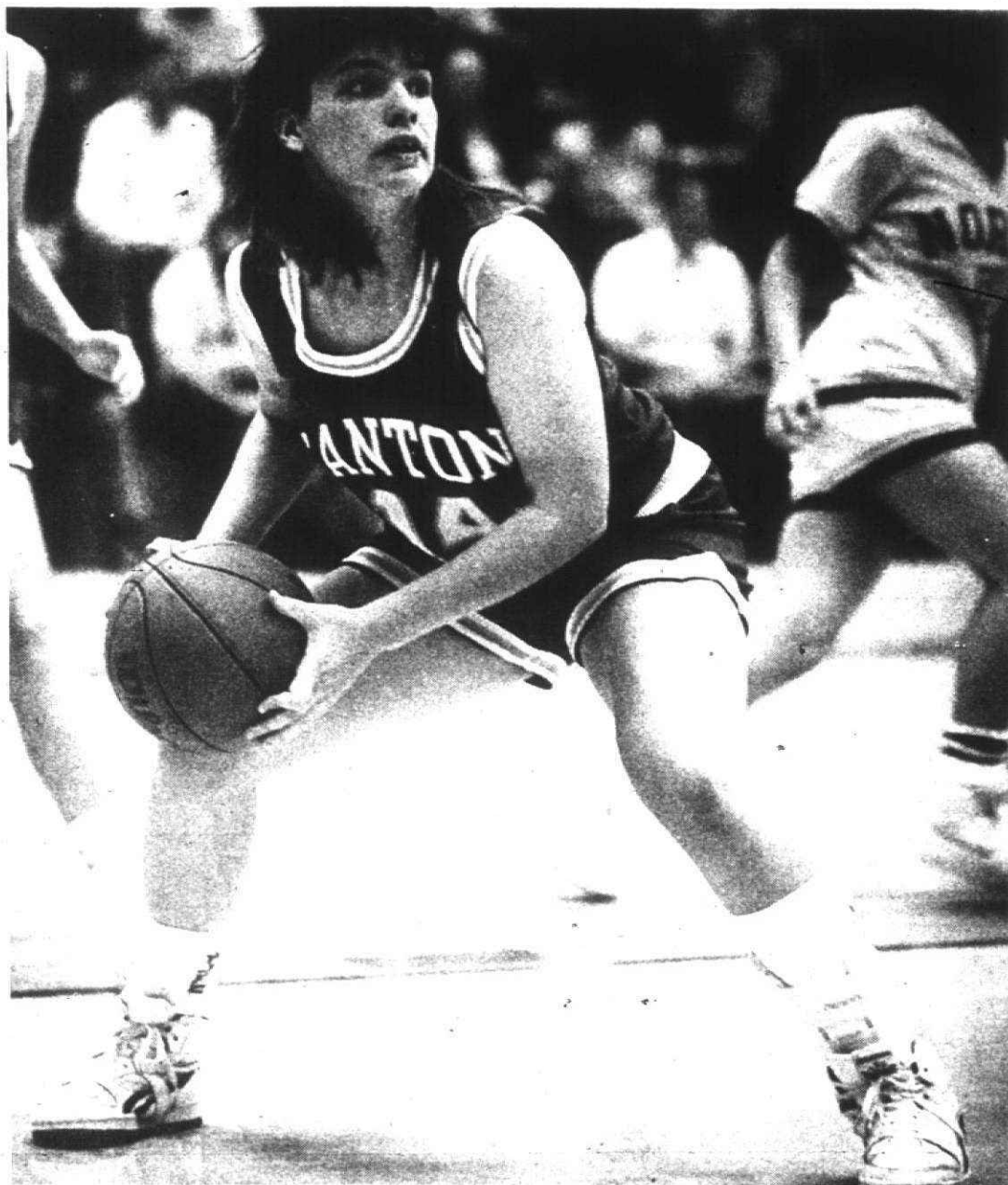
Auburn Hills Avondale also escaped my attention. Rhino coach Rick Brewer has guided his team to a 5-0 mark at the season's midpoint and has a couple of budding stars in Yusuf Thomas and David Hedrick.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Observerland is Redford Bishop Burgess. The Spartans shocked Redford Catholic Central and are 4-1 this season under new coach Dan Henry, who previously worked at John Glenn — as the basketball coach.

OK, SO I missed a few. But, if you can reach deep into the crevices of your memory — five weeks back, say — you'll remember that I said no team appeared truly outstanding.

Well, last Friday Harrison knocked off Livonia Churchill. The significance of that game: Churchill

Please turn to Page 3



Heather Miller was one of four Canton players with six points Tuesday helping the team knock off North Farmington, 39-30.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Chiefs outlast North

Plymouth Canton got its shots to fall just in time to win its third straight Western Lakes girls basketball game Tuesday night, besting North Farmington 39-30.

"Our offense was getting to the good open shooting areas, but we couldn't get it to go down," said Canton coach Rob Neu, whose team trailed 22-21 entering the final quarter. "We continued to play hard and the shots finally started going down in the fourth quarter."

Canton outscored the Raiders 18-8 in the final eight minutes.

"I think we kind of ran out of gas," said North coach Greg Capling. "And they started to hit a few shots that they weren't hitting earlier."

Karen Boluch paced the Chiefs with 12 points. Michelle Fortier, Heather Miller, Tory Barger and Penny Piggott chipped in with six points each.

For North (2-5 in the Western Lakes, 3-7 overall), Suzi Butcher scored 12 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Freshman Jenny Basford added eight points.

The win leaves the Chiefs at 5-2 in the league, 6-4 overall.

SALEM 105, HARRISON 15: You have to go back a long time to find the last Observerland girls basketball team to top 100 points. No team has hit the magic number in the last 10 years, though several teams have reached 99.

Jessica Handley led Plymouth Salem Tuesday with 26 points. Dena Head scored 21, Kristen Hostynski 18 and Jill Estey 13.

Salem is 7-0 in the Western Lakes, 9-1 overall.

For Harrison, poor Harrison, it was consecutive loss No. 70. The Hawks are 0-9 this season.

A war Soccer powers fight to draw

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

After 80 minutes of play, the issue apparently isn't settled.

It may take another week before we find out whether Livonia Churchill or Livonia Stevenson is the better boys soccer team.

A rematch is possible Saturday, Oct. 18, in the two teams get by their first two rounds in the state tournament.

Churchill certainly did little to harm its No. 1 state ranking after tying the Spartans Tuesday night, 1-1, before 1,000 fans at Stevenson's field.

And the Chargers are in the driver's seat to win the overall Western Lakes Soccer League crown. All they need is a victory or tie Friday at Plymouth Canton to win the title outright. Churchill, the Western Division champs, are 12-0-1 in league play for 25 points, while Stevenson, the Lakes Division winners, are 10-0-3 for 23.

But the tie also proved that a young Stevenson team is for real and could be a threat to repeat as state champions.

"STEVENSON IS A class outfit, well coached and they're always tough," said Churchill coach John Neff. "I thought they'd score more than one goal."

It appeared one goal was enough for Churchill when Torin Gniewek knocked in a shot with 13:11 left in the match on a mad scramble in front of the net after taking a throw-in from Steve Galindo.

But with only 1:32 left in the match, Lars Richters was awarded a penalty kick after teammate Ray Barnas was fouled in the box by a Churchill defender.

Richters' goal ended the scoring, but more importantly enabled Stevenson to come out with a tie.

Stevenson had the best of things in the opening 15 minutes of play as the speedy Richters missed high a pair



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ray Barnas of Stevenson (white jersey) and Keith Archambault of Churchill battle during the 1-1 tie Tuesday night.

of scoring chances. But in the second half, Churchill's frontline and midfield came to life, putting the pressure on the Spartans for nearly 20 minutes.

The game also marked a contrast in styles.

Stevenson opted for long passes and tried to send the ball airborne as much as possible, while Churchill tried moving the ball on the ground.

"CHURCHILL is a solid No. 1," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "They have experience, and we have a lot of young kids... a lot of sophomores. I want you to see them (sophomores) in two years."

"We came here to beat them and I thought we played solid defense — guys like (Kurt) Williford and (Bren-

dan) Carney back there. I think we're in the same class. I don't think we're No. 4 (in the state). We deserve to be higher, that's all."

Churchill is 13-0-1 overall, while Stevenson 13-0-3.

There will be no ties in the districts. All games will be decided in sudden death overtime, and if still deadlocked, the teams will resort to a shootout.

As far as the next confrontation, the two coaches, Neff and Scerri, probably won't alter strategy much. "I think a game like this can only help our kids grow a little more," Scerri said.

Added Neff: "We want to play our own game. I don't think we'll change. We didn't change anything tonight."

Dick Scott

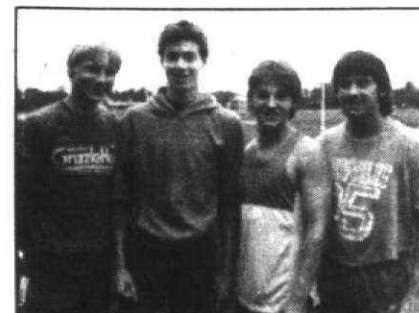
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BILL ATWELL



CANTON X-C BOYS
JAY SWIECKI
KIRK ROEGLER
ALAN BYRNES
DEAN JUERGENSEN

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Two years ago, the Plymouth Canton football team treated their Homecoming Day fans to a 34-6 triumph over Walled Lake Western Warriors. Rod Boyd had an outstanding game rushing for 102 yards. Meanwhile, the Plymouth Salem team defeated Livonia Stevenson in a 34-28 thriller. Paul Makara rushed for 139 yards and 3 touchdowns and Brian Tiller gained 107 yards.

Dick Scott BUICK **Dick Scott DODGE**

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REDFORD UNION CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
Tuesday at Casa Benson

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Dearborn, 68 points; 2. Farmington, 81; 3. Walled Lake Central, 104; 4. Plymouth Salem, 146; 5. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 179; 6. Plymouth Salem, 183; 7. Belleville, 185; 8. Walled Lake Central, 187; 9. Northville, 227; 10. Farmington Harrison, 245; 11. Dearborn Ford, 295; 12. Westland John Glenn, 314; 13. Trenton, 318; 14. North Farmington, 343; 15. Garden City, 388; 16. Dearborn Union, 428.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Chris Ivich (Farmington), 16:18; 2. Rich Shaffer (Lincoln Park), 16:37; 3. Rob Hanna (Fordson), 16:44; 4. Dan Lidel (John Glenn), 16:50; 5. Keith Hayes (Dearborn), 16:51; 6. Brian Gross (W.L. Western), 16:52; 7. Bill Avel (Salem), 16:56; 8. Dan Burghard (Dearborn), 16:57; 9. Kevin Haas (Northville), 16:58; 10. Mark Somerville (Dearborn), 16:59.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 59; 2. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 62; 3. Trenton, 130; 4. Dearborn, 129; 5. Walled Lake Central, 136; 6. Plymouth Salem, 182; 7. Plymouth Canton, 192; 8. North Farmington, 222; 9. Walled Lake Western, 229; 10. Belleville, 249; 11. Westland John Glenn, 303; 12. Farmington Harrison, 313; 13. Dearborn Ford, 322; 14. Garden City, 397.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Kristin Sait (Edsel Ford), 23:01; 2. Tina Koons (Dearborn), 19:36; 3. John Aldeio (Edsel Ford), 19:44; 4. Jill Rother (Dearborn), 20:07; 5. Kristen Sait (Trenton), 20:23; 6. Colleen Yuhn (Walled Lake Central), 20:44; 7. Bonnie Stecke (Farmington), 20:51; 8. Nicole

WAYNE MEMORIAL CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
Saturday at Wayne Plaza

BOYS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Wayne Memorial, 57; 2. Livonia Franklin, 61; 3. Belleville, 82; 4. Trenton, 95; 5. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Taylor Truman, 184; 6. Dearborn Ford, 187; 7. Garden City, 223; 8. Romulus, 275; 10. Allen Park, 292; 11. Robichaud, 305; 12. Taylor Center, 320; 13. Taylor Kennedy, did not finish.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Carl Martin (Truman), 18:42; 2. Rob Gray (Belleville), 19:14; 3. Derrick Allen (Wayne), 19:15; 4. Steve Cary (Franklin), 19:25; 5. Steve Nagy (Wayne), 19:26; 6. Bob Marshall (Wayne), 19:37; 7. Darnell Hill (Wayne), 19:45; 8. Glen Rapelle (Franklin), 19:46; 9. Matt Fisher (Belleville), 19:51; 10. Don Branagan (Trenton), 19:53.

GIRLS TEAM RESULTS: 1. Trenton, 37; 2. Livonia Franklin, 64; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 74; 4. Belleville, 85; 5. Westland John Glenn, 145; 6. Wayne Memorial, 167.

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Melvindale and Taylor Truman are a two-team race in the Tri-River League. Redford Thurston (0-4) can only play the role of spoiler.

There's a tight race in the Catholic League Central Division, which has provided most of the excitement in

SWIMMING: The Plymouth Salem girls swim team lost its third straight dual meet Tuesday to state power Dearborn, 97-75.

Tina Aquino won the diving competition for Salem with 195.3 points. Cindy Elliott took the 100-yard freestyle (1:30.8) and teamed with Dawn Shanks, Shauna Murphy and Tracy Meszaro to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:04.7).

Salem is 2-3.

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Week No. 6

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grid predictions

the area this season with the emergence of Redford Bishop Borgess. Borgess and Brother Rice are 2-0 and on top of the division. Rice and Catholic Central (1-1) meet Sunday in the annual Boys Bowl game at Pontiac Wisner Stadium. Borgess will play Wisconsin Gallagher at East Detroit's Memorial Field Friday night.

Last week, McCosky picked 10 of 12 correctly raising his seasonal mark to 49-16. Emmons, 9-3 last week, is 34-21.

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LET'S TAKE A look at the conference races, such as they are, entering week No. 6 of the prep football campaign.

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The annual logjam exists in the Lakes Division. Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn, North Farmington and Farmington are each 2-1. At least one of those teams will fall this week as Farmington plays at Stevenson Friday night. Plymouth Salem is at North, Central is at Glenn.

Edsel Ford has taken control of the Northwest Suburban League with its 3-0 record. Redford Union (1-1) is 1½ back. Garden City (1-2), two games back.

FRIDAY GAMES.

GARDEN CITY AT DEARBORN, 4 p.m. The Cougars (2-3 overall) are coming off a tough loss to RU. Dearborn, 3-2, lost a close contest with league-leading Edsel Ford. A must-win for both teams. Picks — Dearborn stays alive.

WAYNE MEMORIAL (2-1) needs for someone to upset Dearborn Fordson to have a crack at the Wolverine (4-0). Fordson (4-0) got by Trenton in overtime last week. Wayne will host Trenton Friday night.

SWIMMING: The Plymouth Salem girls swim team lost its third straight dual meet Tuesday to state power Dearborn, 97-75.

TEETERS LEAVES GC POST

Tom Teeters made it official last week — he'll not return as Garden City High School's volleyball coach. Garden City athletic director Bill Pinnell said he is seeking a new varsity coach. Interested candidates can call Pinnell at 421-8220 (school) or 421-0148 (home).

TEETERS LEAVES GC POST

Tom Teeters made it official last week — he'll not return as Garden City High School's volleyball coach. Garden City athletic director Bill Pinnell said he is seeking a new varsity coach. Interested candidates can call Pinnell at 421-8220 (school) or 421-0148 (home).

Teeters, who led GC to district Suburban League and Class A title last year, left because of a disagreement with junior high administrators.

Teeters wanted more control over the junior high program, specifically the hiring of coaches.

"Tom told me in the spring that he wasn't coming back," Pinnell said.

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Steady Falcons

stun Chargers, take WLAA title

Turnabout is fair play. Just ask the Farmington golf team.

The Falcons made amends for two one-stroke dual meet losses Tuesday, capturing the Western Lakes conference tournament at Kensington Golf Course — by one stroke.

Paced by the steady play of Bruce Sizemore, John Borbi and Bob Curtis, the Falcons scored 413 to nose out defending champion Livonia Churchill (414).

"The boys really worked hard," said Farmington coach Gene Schoenrich. "We lost a couple close matches. Now we've finally won one. This meet was really close."

Walled Lake Western finished third with 415. Plymouth Canton was fourth with 418.

Western's Jim Beers was the meet medalist, shooting a 4-over par 75. Rounding out the all-Western Lakes team were Magnus Lundblad of Walled Lake Central (76), Mike Granger of Plymouth Salem (77), Dean Kohane of Churchill (77) and Sizemore of Farmington (78).

Borbi (79), Curtis (81), Brian Allen (87) and Jason Wright (88) were Farmington's other scorers.

"We were kind of the dark horse here, but I kept telling the kids we were strong and we could be right in there," Schoenrich said.

Plymouth Salem and North Farmington, who shared the West-

ern Lakes Division title with Farmington, placed fifth and eighth in the conference tournament, respectively. Churchill was the Western Division champ.

Churchill, Salem, Canton, Farmington and Livonia Franklin will be among the teams competing in the Class A regional tournament Friday at Hill Top.

WESTERN LAKES GOLF TOURNAMENT (Tuesday at Kensington)

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Farmington, 413; 2. Livonia Churchill, 414; 3. Walled Lake Western, 415; 4. Plymouth Canton, 418; 5. Plymouth Salem, 422; 6. Walled Lake Central, 424; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 425; 8. North Farmington, 427; 9. Northville, 430; 10. Livonia Franklin, 433; 11. Westland John Glenn, 434; 12. Farmington Harrison, 454.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM: 1. Jim Beers (W.L. Western), 79; 2. Magnus Lundblad (W.L. Central), 76; 3. Mike Granger (Plymouth Salem), 77; 4. Dean Kohane (Churchill), 77; 5. Bruce Sizemore (Farmington), 78.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION: 1. John Borbi (F), 79; 2. Brian Overby (L.S.), 79; 3. Chris Barry (NF), 80; 4. Andy Fretz (NF), 80; 5. Bob Curtis (F), 81.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: 1. Denny Sikila (W.L.W.), 79; 2. Jeff Smith (W.L.W.), 79; 3. Jeff Gonyea (PC), 80; 4. Ralph Reeves (PC), 80; 5. Paul Stratton (LF), 81.

PLAYOFF hopes dim

Continued from Page 1

was the only remaining undefeated team in Observeland.

In the Eccentric area, Troy, Avondale and DCDS boast perfect records. My point is, we've just passed the halfway mark and there are only three unbeaten teams.

So much for powerhouses. And so much for past predictions.

Now that we're into the stretch run — coaches, players and fans will be filling computers with data, trying to figure playoff possibilities from here on in — who's going to make it? Who will still be playing in November?

Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

swimming rankings

The following swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton swim coach **Wesley Weisman**. Coaches should update their times by calling Weisman weekdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 451-8600 ext. 313.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
(state out: 1:58.59)

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:57.8
Livonia Stevenson	1:57.8
Livonia Churchill	1:58.2
North Farmington	1:58.2
Plymouth Canton	2:00.4

200 FREESTYLE
(state out: 2:01.29)

Jenny Morton (Mercy)	1:58.6
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm)	1:58.6
Marge Cramer (N. Farm)	1:58.8
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:00.8
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	2:01.7
Tanya Halleck (Thurston)	2:02.8
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:03.5
Cindy Grush (Mercy)	2:04.3
Becky Wiggall (Mercy)	2:05.9
Julie Jensen (Glen)	2:06.0

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state out: 2:18.49)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:11.2
Julie Cox (Canton)	2:18.0
Cindy Cramer (N. Farm)	2:18.4
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:18.5
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	2:18.9
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	2:20.7
Robert Orr (Mercy)	2:20.8
Tony Halleck (Thurston)	2:22.1
Nancy Mulberger (N. Farm)	2:23.2
Angie Harrison (Mercy)	2:24.0

50 FREESTYLE
(state out: 2:58.99)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	25.2
Marge Cramer (N. Farm)	25.5
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	25.8
Kelly Erickson (Glen)	26.2
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	26.4
Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)	26.5
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	26.8
Maureen Sudek (Stevenson)	26.8
Lisa Kelly (Mercy)	27.2
Julie Jensen (Glen)	27.2

100 BUTTERFLY
(state out: 1:02.59)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	59.7
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football standings

WESTERN LAKES CONFERENCE

Western Division			
Team	W	L	T
Farm. Harrison	3	0	4
Liv. Churchill	2	1	2
W.L. Western	1	2	1
Liv. Franklin	1	2	1
Northville	0	3	2
Ply. Canton	0	3	2

Lakes Division			
Team	W	L	T
N. Farmington	2	1	4
Wald. John Glen	2	1	4
Liv. Stevenson	1	2	3
Farmington	1	2	3
Ply. Salem	1	2	3
W.L. Central	0	3	1

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Team	W	L	T
Edsel Ford	3	0	1
Dearborn	1	1	2
Redford Union	1	1	2
Garden City	0	2	3
Woodhaven	0	2	3

WOLVERINE A

Team	W	L	T
Lincoln Park	4	0	4
Dear. Fordson	3	0	4
Trenton	3	0	4
Wayne Memorial	2	1	3
Monroe	2	2	3
Southgate	1	2	3
Wyandotte	0	4	1
Bellevue	0	4	0

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Melvindale	4	0	5
Taylor Truman	3	1	4
D.H. Crestwood	2	2	3
Allen Park	2	2	3
Taylor Kennedy	2	2	3
D.H. Annapolis	0	4	1
Red. Thurston	0	4	1
Taylor Center	0	4	0

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T
Bishop Borgess	2	0	1
Brother Rice	2	0	1
Warren DeLaSalle	1	1	3
Catholic Central	1	1	3
M.W. Notre Dame	0	2	3
Bishop Gallagher	0	2	0

G-D DIVISION (C-section)

Team	W	L	T
Gals. Richard	2	0	5
Pont. Catholic	2	0	3
O.L. St. Mary's	1	1	3
St. Agatha	1	1	3
M. Carmel	0	2	3
O.L. Carmel	0	2	3

rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

FOOTBALL

1. North Farmington	54.3
2. Bishop Borgess	55.6
3. Farm. Harrison	55.6
4. Wald. John Glen	55.6
5. Liv. Churchill	55.6

CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)

1. Farmington	55.6
2. Catholic Central	55.6
3. Wayne Memorial	55.6
4. Plymouth Canton	55.6
5. Plymouth Canton	55.6

CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS)

1. Farmington	55.6
2. Plymouth Salem	55.6
3. Bishop Borgess	55.6
4. Plymouth Canton	55.6
5. Livonia Franklin	55.6

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem	55.6
2. Livonia Ladywood	55.6
3. John Glen	55.6
4. Garden City	55.6
5. Farmington Hills Mercy	55.6

GIRLS SWIM

1. Livonia Stevenson	55.6
2. Farmington Hills Mercy	55.6
3. North Farmington	55.6
4. Livonia Churchill	55.6
5. Plymouth Canton	55.6

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Churchill	55.6
2. Livonia Stevenson	55.6
3. Plymouth Canton	55.6
4. Catholic Central	55.6
5. North Farmington	55.6

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Hills Mercy	55.6
2. Plymouth Salem	55.6
3. Plymouth Canton	55.6
4. Catholic Central	55.6
5. Livonia Franklin	55.6

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2. Plymouth Salem	55.6
3. Plymouth Canton	55.6
4. Catholic Central	55.6
5. Livonia Franklin	55.6

hockey standings

GARDEN CITY OVER 30 HOCKEY STANDINGS
(All at GC Ice Arena)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA	GF
Metro Stamp	3	0	0	6	13	7
Cant. Sports	2	0	1	5	13	9
Silver Saloon	2	1	0	4	10	8
Ed's Sports	1	1	1	3	9	9
Malkey's	0	3	0	0	8	15
Drake's Lng	0	3	0	0	8	16

OCT. 10 GAMES
(All at GC Ice Arena)

Metro Stamp vs. Canton Sports, 7 p.m.
Silver Saloon vs. Drake's Lounge, 8:15 p.m.
Malkey's Pub vs. Ed's Sports, 9:30 p.m.

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OCT.

Engineers blast off

There aren't many coaches around who would complain about a 2-0 start. But A.J. Baker, whose Hennessey Engineers Junior A hockey team returned home from a weekend series in Chicago with a 2-0 record, is less than satisfied.

"It was terrible," Baker said. "We won the first game 19-0. The second game we won on a forfeit. We cancelled the third game. The Chicago team is completely disorganized right now. They had two coaches leave the team, and they lost a lot of their players to a new junior league out West. Just major political garbage."

Baker expects the third game with the Chicago Patriots to be rescheduled for later in the season, but the future of the Chicago team, the newest member of the four-team North American Junior Hockey League is questionable.

"I had known for some time that their original coach was going to

hockey

step down, but not in my wildest dreams did I expect them to be so loosely put together," Baker said. "Hugh Melvin (the league's secretary-treasurer) talked to the Chicago people at length, and he expects them to get their act together. I guess they plan on practicing four times this week, and they should be ready for the tournament."

Chicago is one of six teams expected to take part in the second Little Caesars Junior Invitational Hockey Tournament this weekend at the Oak Park Computare Arena (see related story).

REGARDLESS OF Chicago's problems, the Engineers are 2-0 in

the NAJHL. In the 19-0 rout Friday, all but one Engineer contributed at least one point to the cause.

Bryan Kryger led the goal parade with four. He also notched two assists. Darrell Sattler scored two goals and added three assists. Lief Gustafson and Steve Ramberg each had a goal and four assists.

The team's Plymouth connection also shined in. Chris Belhart scored two goals and had an assist. Eric Kapelanski tallied a goal and an assist. After this weekend's tournament, the Engineers will open their home schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:20 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, against the NAJHL's defending champion Detroit Falcons.

The game will be a homecoming for six Falcon players: Tom Yawkey, Tony Esser, Billy Pys, Sean Worden, Steve Dawson and Brian Dawson are also natives of the Plymouth-Canton community.

— Chris McCosky

Oak Park hosts junior tourney

If you want to get a taste of Junior A hockey, plan on being at the Computare Arena in Oak Park Friday-Monday.

The North American Junior Hockey League will showcase its annual Little Caesars Junior Invitational Hockey Tournament beginning at 2 p.m. Friday.

Six teams will compete in a round-robin format. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of three games. Computare, Detroit Falcons and Plymouth-based Hennessey Engineers will battle in one division, while Oshawa of Ontario's Junior B League, a team of Junior B all-stars, and the Chicago Patriots will battle in the other division.

The Engineers, Computare, the Falcons and Chicago are members of the North American Junior A Hockey League.

The Computare Arena is at 13950 Oak Park Blvd., off Coolidge between Nine and 10 Mile roads. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens each day. Here is the schedule of games:

Friday, Oct. 10
Engineers vs. Junior B stars, 2 p.m.
Computare vs. Chicago, 5 p.m.
Falcons vs. Oshawa, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11
Falcons vs. Junior B stars, noon
Oshawa vs. Computare, 3 p.m.
Engineers vs. Chicago, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12

TENNIS RANKINGS

The following rankings are compiled by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

CLASS A

1. Ann Arbor Huron
2. Birmingham Marian
3. Grosse Pointe South
4. Bloomfield Hills Lusher
5. Ann Arbor Pioneer
6. Portage Northern
7. East Lansing
8. (tie) Grand Blanc and Birmingham Seaholm
10. (tie) Farmington Hills Mercy, Holland and Midland Dow

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STAN'S MARKET
33503 FIVE MILE RD.
STAN'S MARKET
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EXPIRES 10-19-86

RANDALL L. HARBOR, Attorney, 325 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Suite Two, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW.

JOANNE M. MAC, Plaintiff
vs.
ROBERT S. MAC, Defendant

No. 86-36094-DM, Hon. Patrick J. Conlin
ORDER TO ANSWER
BY PUBLICATION

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, ROBERT S. MAC, shall on or before the 10th day of November, 1986, serve his Answer to the Complaint for Judgment of Divorce on RANDALL L. HARBOR, CONNER, HARBOR & 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 result in a judgment of divorce being entered 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

Monday, Oct. 13
Bronze medal game, 4 p.m.
Championship game, 7 p.m.

WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSION

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE EXCESS EASEMENT

Notice is hereby given that, on the 13th day of November, 1986 A.D., from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. at my office located at 415 Clifford, Detroit, Michigan 48226, I, Charles N. Youngblood, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Wayne, Michigan will hear objections to the release of excess easements for a certain established County drain known as the Koss Drain, located in Canton Township. Be further advised that the existing easement (80 feet wide) is set forth on a certain plat known as Canton Industrial Park No. 2, recorded on August 20, 1984, in Liber 100, Pages 96 and 97, Plat, Wayne County Records and that the proposed easement (50 feet wide) will continue to appear in said records.

Be further advised that the description of the existing easement is set forth below as a part of land situated in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan described as:

Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 of Canton Industrial Park No. 2, a subdivision of a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 2, T2S, R8E, Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 100, Pages 96 and 97 of Plat, Wayne County Records.

EXISTING EIGHTY FOOT EASEMENT KOSS DRAIN

That Part of Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 of "Canton Industrial Park No. 2" as recorded in Liber 100 of Plats on Pages 96 and 97 described as beginning at a point on the North line of Lot 12 distant North 01° 41' 42" West 876.45 feet and South 89° 33' 30" West 97.92 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 2, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence South 05° 08' 52" East 708.63 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 15; Thence along the South line of Lot 15, South 89° 33' 30" West 80.27 feet; Thence along the North line of Lot 15, South 89° 33' 30" West 50.17 feet; Thence along the North line of Lot 12, North 89° 33' 30" East 80.27 feet to the point of beginning.

Further be advised that above existing easement shall be revised to be as follows:

FIFTY FOOT EASEMENT MAINTAINED KOSS DRAIN

That Part of Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15 of "Canton Industrial Park No. 2" as recorded in Liber 100 of Plats on Pages 96 and 97 described as beginning at a point on the North line of Lot 12 distant North 01° 41' 42" West 876.45 feet and South 89° 33' 30" West 97.92 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 2, Town 2 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence South 05° 08' 52" East 708.63 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 15; Thence along the South line of Lot 15, South 89° 33' 30" West 50.17 feet; Thence along the North line of Lot 15, South 89° 33' 30" West 80.27 feet; Thence along the North line of Lot 12, North 89° 33' 30" East 50.17 feet to the point of beginning.

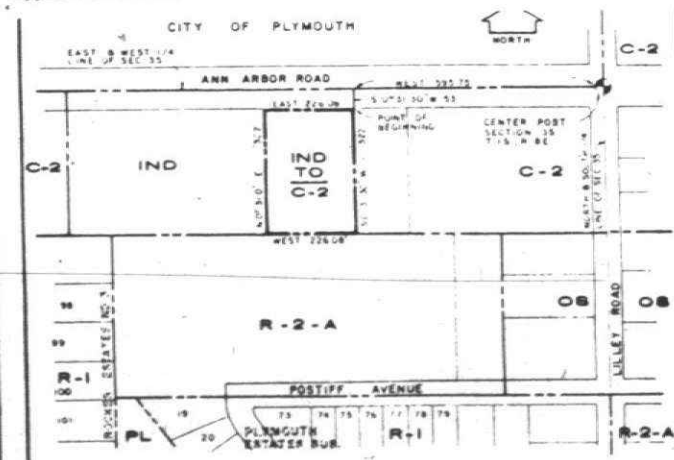
Be further advised that in consideration for the release of said excess easements across those aforementioned lands in the Koss Drain Drainage District, the proprietor of same shall at his own expense enclose that portion of the existing Koss Drain and shall obtain from my office a permit to do so. Be finally advised that if no objections are heard to the above, at the aforementioned time and place, my intention, in accordance with the Michigan Drain Code (Public Act 40 of 1956 as amended), particularly Section 6 of said Act, is to release said excess easements via the appropriate instrument.

Given under my hand this 6th day of October, 1986 A.D.
CHARLES N. YOUNGBLOOD
Wayne County Drain Commissioner

Published October 9, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: IND., Industrial District
TO: C-2, General Commercial District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, October 15, 1986
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from IND., Industrial District, to C-2, General Commercial District.
Application No. 894.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
That part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 35 and described as beginning at a point on the South line of Ann Arbor Road 186 feet wide distance due West 595.75 feet and South 0° 31' 30" West, 53 feet from the center 1/4 corner of Section 35 and proceeding due South 0° 31' 30" West, 322 feet, then due West 226.08 feet, then North 0° 31' 30" East 222 feet, then due East along said South line 226.08 feet to the Point of Beginning, 1.87 acres.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 27
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published September 23 and October 9, 1986

Unblemished S'craft spikers take 10th straight

Tom Teeters knows the quality of his Schoolcraft College volleyball team, and he takes great delight in putting it on display — particularly against four-year schools.

volleyball

The Lady Ocelots showed their stuff last Saturday at the Hillsdale College triangular. SC handled the two Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) members the same way it handled nine previous foes — with dominance.

The Lady Ocelots whipped Lake Superior State 15-7, 15-7, and followed that with a 15-8, 15-7 triumph over host Hillsdale. Combined with Tuesday's 15-2, 15-12, 15-10 win over Mott CC, SC is now unbeaten in 10-straight matches and 25-consecutive games. The Lady Ocelots are 17-2 overall.

We shut them down pretty good," said Teeters. "We blocked (LSS) eight times. They blocked us seven times, too, but we picked every one up and we got the point on five of them."

Kim Relyea had a big day for SC. She collected nine kills in 34 attacks with four errors and did not miss on a serve, picking up four aces.

Diana Dietz also had nine kills in 31 attacks with four errors and, against HC, Jean Bass had four kills in six attacks without an error. Sue Cyrus had two aces in six errorless serves against LSS, and Patty Kozicki and Wendy Spencer both sparked with their sets.

But it was SC's defense, led by Jill Ehler, Dietz, Relyea, Bass and Kozicki, that really pleased Teeters.

"Our defensive blocking was really strong," he said.

Against Mott, SC battled back from a 7-0 third-game deficit to win in a sweep. Relyea was superb, collecting 13 kills in 27 attacks (two errors), 13 digs, three solo blocks, and two service aces.

Ehler contributed five kills in 22 attacks (one error), two solo blocks and 12 digs. Dietz had six kills in 24 attacks (two errors), and Bass had four kills in just five attacks (one error).

Amy Lotero had four aces in 22 serves (one error) and Kozicki had 20 assist kills in 66 sets without an error.

SC hosts Lansing CC at 11 a.m. Saturday.

MARCO AVANE TRUNK SHOW
Julie Kearns Jones, representative for Marco Avane, will present the handwoven collection of one-of-a-kind "wearable art" handbags, from India and the Sierra Madre on Friday, October 10th, from 12 to 7 p.m. Twelve Oaks store only.

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W 6-10 1/2	leather,
WW 6-10	

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 9, 1986 O&E

a counting for taste D. Gustibus

Dishes delight at New Peking

Your traveling taster visits one of the most popular of the 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 50 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 60-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features; and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

NEW PEKING, 29105 Ford Road, Garden City (425-2230), is a long-established restaurant that changed hands more than four years ago and remains, today, one of the better Chinese eating places in the area. The dining room has a warm and cheerful feeling, with wood paneling and numerous Asian prints, artifacts and lantern-like lights. This clean and bustling place makes you feel welcome and comfortable. The patrons include numerous Asians who appreciate the quality of the cuisine, and the attire ranges from quite casual to business clothes. Cloth table-furnishings, covered with a plastic shield, give a more formal feeling than plastic tablecovers would. Dinner took an hour and a quarter, and although we did not have reservations, we were seated immediately at 7 p.m. Friday. General Atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

The restaurant was quite crowded, but service was very prompt. There were times, in fact, that we felt rushed as, for example, when the waiter brought the check before asking whether we wanted any dessert in addition to the fortune cookies. We had to ask for more water each time that we needed it, and — no surprise — our dirty silver was carefully removed from our plates and returned, dirty, to the table for the next using. On the positive side, the employees of the restaurant were all extremely pleasant. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

In order to try a good sampling of the available hors d'oeuvres, we ordered the Bo Bo appetizer platter (\$3.75 per person). Each item was excellent. The fried won ton was crisp but not greasy. The shrimp toast had plenty of shrimp and was unusually good. The barbecue spare ribs were exceptionally lean and had a subtle, pleasing flavor.

The fried chicken was juicy but again, not greasy. The egg roll had a tasty combination of vegetables, and the beef skewer was well flavored and not overcooked. In fact, this outstanding appetizer for two, when ordered by one, would make a delicious, filling and diverse main course. Diners at other tables were clearly enjoying the pot stickers and soups that are also on the menu. Drinks are available but are not a primary attraction. Drinks, Appetizers and Bread — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 15.

The Mo Shu pork (\$6.75), assembled at the table by the waiter, was fresh, sweet and spicy, and nicely presented. Although the pancakes themselves were a bit undercooked and a little tough, this was as good a preparation of this dish as we have had. The ingredients blended perfectly to provide a delicious meal. The Mongolian beef (\$6.95) also excited our taste buds. The base sauce had a stronger beef flavor than usual, and this provided an unusually rich and hearty taste. This dish is spicy, with lots of green and yellow onions, and it also had plenty of meat that was tender and delicious. Both of the "antres we tried were excellent, and we were left very full — but wishing we had room to sample even more. Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes 35 points maximum. Points awarded — 33.

After asking our waiter to hold the check and bring us an almond cookie, we were able to try something other than fortune cookies. The almond cookie was thinner than usual but quite tasty. We were disappointed that not as much care was taken with dessert as with the rest of the meal. There are excellent Asian desserts, but not here. Dessert — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 2.

What more can you ask than a filling and satisfying meal at the very reasonable cost of \$30 per couple, including tip? And in spite of the old cliché, we did not feel hungry again until well into the following day. Price/Value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 87. New Peking is just the place you are in the mood for Chinese cuisine. It was especially pleasing to D. Gustibus to begin my second year of writing and enjoying this column with such a nice restaurant.

But she's grateful to the contest

TERESE'S FIRST beauty pageant was in 1979, when she was the first Miss West Bloomfield. She went on to compete in the Miss Michigan contest and was named first runner-up.

She was able to compete for Miss Indiana, and then Miss America, in 1983 because the contest did not have a residency requirement, but enrollment requirements instead. After the Miss America contest, Terese remained Miss Indiana throughout the year. She made some personal appearances, for which she was paid, but would have liked more. "Indiana didn't have the revenue like Texas or Florida. They didn't book me."

Asked what she liked, and what she didn't like about the pageant competition, Terese said, "Have you got about three days?"

"It's very competitive. I don't know if I'd want my daughter to go through it. It's a lot of hard work. It's political."

She said a dancer doesn't have a good chance of being named Miss America because many of the winner's personal appearances depend upon her performing and it's difficult for a dancer to perform, say, at lunch.

"Only one dancer has been Miss America," she said, "Pam Eldred of West Bloomfield, who lives here."

for helping to pay off her schooling.

As an out-of-state student at Indiana University, her tuition was expensive and the scholarships from the pageant bridged the financial gap.

The day after she gave up her Miss Indiana crown in 1984, she left for a six-month tour of Europe as a featured dancer on the cruise ship SS Norway. Then she moved to Chicago, where she danced in "Salute to the Superstars" at Drury Lane South.

AFTER THAT, she got on the Chicago circuit doing industrials until she auditioned in Chicago for her first tour last year. She re-auditioned for her second tour with the show this year.

TERESE was in a high school when Bob Fosse's "Dancin'" first opened on Broadway, in 1977. It ran for two years.

"At that time I would have given my eye teeth to work for Bob Fosse," she said of the famed Broadway-show choreographer. "He's always been sort of an idol."

This year, Terese and other dancers in the current tour of "Dancin'" got a chance to work with Fosse. "This is the first cast since the Broadway touring company that got to work with him," she said. "And there have been zillions of casts."

She described Fosse as "a nice man. He's a perfectionist. We worked eight hours with a dance captain, then Bob came in and said, 'This is the way it's supposed to be. And a light went on.'"

"I think that's why his choreography is so well known, there's a story behind it, there's always meaning for something. In the calypso number, where we do funny walks, we spent hours trying to stylize it. We had to do one walk in a circle for an hour."

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Mary Terese is staying in her parents' home in West Bloomfield during the last stop on the tour for Bob Fosse's show "Dancin'" at the Birmingham Theatre. This "hometown girl" also has been acclaimed as a beauty queen — a Miss West Bloomfield, a first runner-up for Miss Michigan and a title as Miss Indiana in 1983. Terese, who was known as Teri Schultz when she lived in West Bloomfield, has just celebrated what she calls "the big Two-Five," her 25th birthday.

When "Dancin'" ends its run in Birmingham, Terese will enjoy a brief rest at home. Then, she will go back to Chicago, where she recently moved from a studio apartment into a larger one.

"I know I can't dance forever," she said. "I have to do some real soul-searching." Twenty-five is a turning point for a dancer. "I can tell the difference between this summer and last summer. We do eight shows a week."

Every dancer doesn't slow down at 25, she acknowledged. "One girl in the show is 31, one guy 36. It's individual." But she's making plans. "I may go back to school. I may study business, just to have something to fall back on."

Meanwhile, she's still dancing. The show "Dancin'" has no plotline. "It's pure entertainment. Just sit back and enjoy," Terese said.

Mary Terese's real name is Mary

She's dancin' Show brings her to hometown



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

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Somerset Inn offers elegance of West End

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

A menu of gourmet dishes that changes monthly, combined with fine, attentive service, is what makes the West End at Troy's Somerset Inn a restaurant to remember.

Tuxedoed waiters serve the attractive dishes at tables set with white, each holding a yellow rose. Dining room decor contrasts black-upholstered chairs against a background of creamy walls and ceilings. Large, colorful paintings of female faces are a note of surprise.

To keep the surroundings impeccable, the menu requests that guests refrain from pipe or cigar smoking. Food choices are a la carte appetizers, soup, salad and entrees.

On a recent evening, Seafood Bisque (\$5.50) arrived looking exquisite, the rich soup filled with tasty bits of seafood and adorned with a piece of shell.

The West End Salad had an ample supply of various greens, heightened by the Oriental Dressing selected. The entree, Roast Breast of Long Island Duckling with Lingonberry Sauce (\$16.25), presented strips of duck breast accented by the harmonious sauce.

OTHER ENTREES on the menu for October include five seafood dishes, among them Poached Fillet of Salmon with Sauce Bernaise at \$15.25 and Fillet of Dover Sole stuffed with Salmon Mousse with Peppercorn Sauce at \$19.25.

Lamb, veal and steak are available, too, with Niseettes of Lamb Brittany at \$17.25, Scallopioli of Veal Sautéed à la Marsala at \$13.25 and Broiled New York Sirloin Steak with Fried Onion Rings at \$14.25.

The menu offers 11 entrees in all, each including fresh vegetables. Besides various cocktails and wine, two Distinguished Wines of the Month are featured, currently a chardonnay, Rene Boulay, and a cabernet sauvignon, Robert Mondavi.

table talk

Somerset Inn has been extensively remodeled, and this refreshing new dining room (actually it's been open since January) provides a quiet, pleasant way to enjoy a special meal. There's seating for 70 at 20 tables. Private parties may be seated in an area divided by glass, looking into the central dining area.

Hostess Elizabeth reminds that gentlemen are requested to wear jackets. Hours at the West End, which is open only for dinner, are 6-11 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

Fish company

A new location for Superior Fish Company, combining all its several buildings into one, has opened across from the Royal Oak Farmer's Market. The company held an open house Sunday at its spacious quarters, 309 E. Eleven Mile.

The fish operation is both retail and wholesale. Jim Peabody, owner of Peabody's restaurant in Birmingham, was one of the guests at the opening. He buys all the fish for his restaurant at Superior. "They're the best in the country," he said.

Television chef

Chef Keith Famie of the top-rated *Chef Raphael* is starring in a television show being taped at his restaurant next to the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. He's on the show to become a syndicated TV series.

For each program, Famie will have a celebrity guest, to chat with briefly and then take into the kitchen to help prepare some special dishes. At a recent taping at Raphael's, his guest was Broadway musical star and singer Melba Moore.

The live taping for "Cooking with Chef Famie" started an hour be-

hind schedule but the specially invited guests sipped champagne while they waited. When Famie and Moore went into the kitchen, the audience saw the cooking segment on TV monitors in the dining room.

The chef and his guest returned to the dining room where Moore sampled the Dover sole with lobster mousse and a dessert of Michigan cherry apple cobbler prepared by Famie. Some of the audience got to try it, too.

A couple of the segments had to be reshot, a usual part of any taping, the producer explained. People in the small audience got some hands from clapping loudly on cue.

The TV show is being put together by Victor-Forbes, Ltd., a Birmingham advertising agency. Another taping for Famie's show, with the host of TV's "Dance Fever" as guest, was done on an earlier occasion.

Hunger dinners

Six metropolitan-area restaurants will be the scenes of dinners to raise money for Detroit's hungry. The first dinner, with chef Keith Famie, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Chez Raphael in Novi.

Famie's theme is "Seven Small Feasts," offering seven different plates, each a complete dinner in miniature. Tickets are \$125 per person, and proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. For reservations, call 348-5555.

Treats in Orchard Lake, where chef Terrence Shuster presides, will be the scene of another dinner in May. For more information, call Treats at 851-0060.

Other restaurants participating in *Chefs Against Hunger* are the Money Tree and the Recces Club, both in Detroit; Darby's in Utica, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

New winery sparkles in Sonoma Valley

There is a stereotype about "the new kid on the block," that he or she will for a while be pushed around a bit by the established residents.

It will not be that way in the wine world of Sonoma, however, where a new "kid" was introduced to the world recently at a gala weekend bash at the Gloria Ferrer winery.

The event signaled the arrival of a muscular, fully developed winery operation that will play no subsidiary role in the rapidly expanding world of California sparkling wine producers affiliated with European parentage.

In this case, the parentage is Freixenet, Spanish wine producer who today is the largest producer of sparkling wine in the world. The story is the 1986 production in total will be some 66,000,000 bottles.

Freixenet is known nationally for its black-bottled Cordon Negro and frosted-bottle Caria Nevada (both selling locally for about \$6 most of the time). The producer's United States efforts with the new winery began back in 1982. By 1984 it had released its first effort, a brut, called Emerald's Cuvée and did so under its present American name of Gloria Ferrer (named for the wife of the founder of the multinational complex, Jose Ferrer).

Two hundred and fifty acres of chardonnay and pinot noir will eventually surround the winery, whose projected production is to be in the 80,000-100,000-case range. Only a quarter of that is currently planted. Only estate-grown grapes will be used to produce brut and blanc de noir.

PRICED AT about \$11 a bottle, the wines are targeted into a great void in the California sparkling wine market. There is today little or no competition at that level, no coincidence for master marketer Jose Ferrer. He not only knows how to make wine, he also knows how to sell it.

Enough numbers and pedigrees, Watson. What about the wine?

Delightful! This was the near-universal consensus of some 20 wine



wine
Richard
Watson

tourists can visit readily as they drive from San Francisco into wine country. It is an \$11-million effort, most attractive, whose heart is in its two enormous caves used for storing wines.

President is 28-year-old Pedro Ferrer (there's nepotism in the wine industry, too) who oversees the whole operation for the Barcelona-based parent company. Eileen Crane, well trained at UC Davis and Domaine Chandon, is the winemaker.

On the same day, only a couple of hours earlier, another imposing winery officially opened, over in Napa, to the press and a host of visitors from the area. It is called Chimney Rock, branch of "Hack" Wilson, former hotel and restaurant owner and beverage producer.

To secure a winery in the Stags Leap area, he bought Chimney Rock Golf Course on the Silverado Trail and the mountain behind it, moving nine holes of the course to plant his vineyards with 75 acres of sauvignon blanc, cabernet and chardonnay. When the winery is complete, Wilson plans to confine production to 20,000 cases. This seems to be, as its promotional literature suggests, "the newest jewel in the Stags Leap crown."

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 8 P.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 3:30 P.M. AT ORCHESTRA HALL

The Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Christopher Hogwood, Conductor

HAYDN Symphony No. 6, Le matin ("Morning")

STRAVINSKY Divertimento from Le baiser de la fée ("The Fairy's Kiss")

STRAVINSKY Concerto in E-flat Major, Dumbarton Oaks

HAYDN Symphony No. 45, Farewell

TICKET PRICES: \$6, \$8, \$9

Tickets available at Ford Auditorium, Orchestra Hall (833-3700), Hudson's and Ticket World. Call 567-1400

All programs and artists subject to change

DETROIT SYMPHONY

Guests: Herbie, Music Director

The Weekend Place To Be

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TICKET PRICES: \$6, \$8, \$9

Tickets available at Ford Auditorium, Orchestra Hall (833-3700), Hudson's and Ticket World. Call 567-1400

All programs and artists subject to change

DETROIT SYMPHONY

Guests: Herbie, Music Director

The Weekend Place To Be

upcoming things to do

• GUILD MEETING

Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Plymouth Central Middle School. Anyone interested in learning more about the guild or in helping with the guild's production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" may attend.

• SUPER STARS

A Las Vegas style show called "Super Stars Revue" is presented at 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday through Oct. 25 at the Jolly Miller Lounge in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Performers do a show as look-alikes of Neil Diamond, Tina Turner, Phyllis Diller, Elton John, Boy George and Bobby Darin. Tickets are \$8.50. For reservations call 459-4500.

• 'HARVEY' OPENING

Spotlight Players will present its first show of the 1986-87 season, "Harvey," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, at John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, with student and senior tickets at \$3.50. For more information, call 729-6453.

• HUNTER'S RUN

Joining Larry Nozoro and Friends are Matt Michaels, Ray Tini and Jerry McKenzie on Thursday-Friday, Oct. 9-10, and Teddy Harris, Rod Hicks and George Goldsmith on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Hunter's Run in Livonia. The group plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• 'TOP GIRLS'

The Brecht Company of Ann Arbor will open its 1986-87 season with

Caryl Churchill's feminist play "Top Girls" Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Residential College Auditorium. The production continues through Saturday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$4 for Thursday and Sunday, \$6 for Friday and Saturday, with \$4 student rush tickets. For more information, call 995-0532.

• DUO PERFORMS

Borkowski and Roschacki, a duo performing urban folk music, currently plays at three area lounges. They perform Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Hurling Green, Rochester Hills; Thursdays at Four Green Fields, Royal Oak; and Fridays at the Woodbridge Tavern, Detroit. The two native-Detroiters have just completed their first album entitled "Images."

• CHILDREN'S PLAY

The Peanut Butter Players, professional children's luncheon theater, is presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" on Saturdays-Sundays through Dec. 7 at Austin Hall/Mallard Pub, Detroit. Lunch is served at noon and the show is at 1 p.m. This musical version of "Cinderella" was originally written as a TV production starring Julie Andrews. Admission is \$5, including lunch and the show. For reservations, call 559-6PBP. Peanut Butter Players is headquartered in Lathrup Village.

• JAZZ LOFT

Jazz concerts, dance theater, mime, and photo and art exhibits will be presented at the New World Stage for the Performing Arts at 1437 Randolph in Detroit's Harmonic Park. The premiere event, show-



Gregg Almqvist (left) is the Duke of Buckingham and Tom Spackman plays the title role in Shakespeare's "Richard III" opening Thursday, Oct. 9, at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University, Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call the box office, 377-3300.

casings a wide variety of Detroit-area jazz artists with performing styles ranging from swing to avant garde, will be presented from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Weekly events begin Friday, Oct. 31, with the Donald Walden Quartet performing from 1 p.m. to 4 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6-11 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5, with light food and drink available.

• LOCAL AUDITIONS

WKBD-TV, channel 50, will hold auditions for "Puttin' on the Hits" at noon Saturday, Oct. 18, at Southland Mall in Taylor. Finalists chosen Oct. 18 will return at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, for the finals, which will be videotaped and sent to Dick Clark Productions. The TV show is devoted entirely to the lip-sync craze. To audi-

• FILM FESTIVAL

The second annual Detroit Film Festival will be Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 15-18, in downtown Detroit locations. The festival premieres with the 1986 American Film Festival finalist "Singing Birds" at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at Orchestra Hall. "Singing

Birds" was shot entirely in Detroit. Tickets, including hors d'oeuvres, are \$7. There is a cash bar. For more information, call 963-2425 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• COMEDY DUGOUT

New comedy talent is featured at the Comedy Dugout on the lower level of the Short-Stop Lounge, Detroit. Tony Hayes, star of the "Detroit Comedy Jam," will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11. Also appearing will be Basil, a comic from Cleveland and Randy O'Brien, radio sports announcer from Kalamazoo. Showtime is 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 963-0185.

• LOGICAL COLOURS

A new music group, Logical Colours, will perform at midnight Thursday, Oct. 9, at Paycheck's in Hamtramck. The group offers a mixture of new wave and jazz/pop. For more information, call Paycheck's, 874-0909.

• IT'S GRAVITY

A new nightclub, Gravity, will hold its grand opening weekend Friday-Saturday, Oct. 10-11, in Southfield. The nightclub, 29110 Franklin Road, is adjacent to Norm's Oyster Bar & Grill, formerly the Vineyards. After the opening, club hours will be 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays. Local groups will be the featured entertainment with Intrigue

• AT FOLKTOWN

Lain Mackintosh, Scottish troubadour from Glasgow, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Folktown at the Southfield Civic Center. He plays banjo, concertina, harmonica, and a bit of bagpipe. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 855-9848 from 6-9 p.m.

• AUDITION DATES

Troy Players will hold open auditions for "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 24-25, at the Troy Community Center. Nine auditions are needed. There also is a small part for a boy between 8 and 12 years old. For further information call 879-1285.

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STRAVINSKY Divertimento from Le baiser de la fée ("The Fairy's Kiss")

STRAVINSKY Concerto in E-flat Major, Dumbarton Oaks

HAYDN Symphony No. 45, Farewell

TICKET PRICES: \$6, \$8, \$9

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All programs and artists subject to change

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Guests: Herbie, Music Director

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FRIDAY NITE - OR - SATURDAY NITE

Author to visit bookstore

Best-selling author Joni Eareckson Tada will appear 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday at Waldenbooks in the Westland Shopping Center.

Joni has just written her third book, "Choices... Changes," published by Zondervan Publishing House. Her previous books are "Joni" and "A Step Together," which together have sold more than four million copies.

"Choices... Changes" recounts Joni's struggle with accepting her quadriplegia, her anxiety in establishing a national non-profit organization for the disabled and the limits her wheelchair placed on her romance with Ken Tada — and still places on their marriage.

Joni was left paralyzed from her shoulders down during a diving accident in 1967. Today she is a critically acclaimed mouth artist, speaker, singer and advocate of rights for the disabled.

In teaching people how to relate to the disabled, Joni says, "Pity sees a need at arm's length. Compassion reaches out to touch. Pity never becomes more than a feeling. Compassion compels us to act."

For more information, call Waldenbooks at 421-7724.

Businesses told to set smoke policy

Time is running out for Michigan's estimated 2.7 million smokers and many businesses which employ them. A state law that takes effect in 1987 says:

"Except as otherwise provided, a person shall not smoke in a public place or at a meeting of a public body, except in designated smoking areas."

"Businesses are facing a deadline," said Thomas K. Connellan, executive director of the National Center for Health Promotion in Ann Arbor.

"They can use the upcoming months to formulate comprehensive smoking policies. Or they can wait and try to force through a hastily written policy that may be doomed to failure," Connellan said.

TO HELP businesses develop smoking policies, the National Center for Health Promotion is holding a full-day seminar this week in an Ann Arbor hotel.

Keynote speaker is Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, author of the law.

Connellan said smoking decreases mental efficiency by as much as 23 percent. Smoking depresses mental activity and reflex response. Other points:

- 77 million workdays are lost each year in this country because smokers have higher rates of illness than non-smokers.

- The mortality rate for men ages 45-54 (typically the age of most managers and upper-level supervisors) is three times higher than among non-smokers in the same age group.

- Each smoking employee adds a total cost of \$600 to \$4,500 more to the annual payroll.

- The cost of litigation for one smoking-related employee suit far exceeds the cost of developing and implementing a well-thought-out corporate smoking policy.

MORE THAN 100,000 individuals from across the nation have graduated from the Center's Smoke Stoppers program with a success rate almost three times greater than most other national programs, Connellan said.

Locally, Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit is a provider of the Smoke Stoppers program.

Jobless rates are dropping

Unemployment rates dropped in 11 of Michigan's 12 major labor market areas during August, according to Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Only the Battle Creek area had an unemployment rate increase as its rate rose from 8.2 percent in July to 8.5 percent in August. Simmons attributed the increase to seasonal layoffs in the area's agricultural and food processing industries.

Simmons said MESC reported in early September that the statewide jobless rate in August had fallen to 7.9 percent from 9.2 percent in July. The number of unemployed workers across the state dropped by 64,000 to 347,000 during the month. The new release breaks down the statewide numbers.

Most labor market areas reported seasonal hiring gains in their local service, retail trade and construction industries during August. In addition, young people who were unsuccessful in finding summer jobs began leaving most area labor forces.

With increased seasonal hiring in some industries and the loss of summer jobseekers, jobless rates declined in nearly all labor market areas.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 9, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Brazilian 'bombshell' with SSO

THE SCANDINAVIAN Symphony — formed in 1930 and Michigan's oldest civic orchestra — will have its premiere performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in Southfield High School with a brilliant young Brazilian pianist as guest artist.

She is Maria Meirelles playing Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor.

Saturday's opening caps an illustrious history for the orchestra that includes European and Scandinavian tours, command performances for royalty and many gracious evenings at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Now based in Southfield but encompassing surrounding communities, the symphony prides itself on maintaining an attention to excellence and musical standards still befitting royalty, while actively serving the community.



Maria Meirelles to play Schumann favorite

FREE CONCERTS and workshops, seminars, complimentary tickets for Detroit school children, and even a ballet workshop for Southfield dance students are among the numerous benefits this public-minded group has sponsored.

No longer an exclusively ethnic organization, the SSO has reached out to the general musical populace, although its concerts generally have at least one work by a Scandinavian composer.

Their dynamic young conductor, Douglas Morrison, has played a large part in the ever-expanding influence and appeal of this venerable group. With precise baton technique, demanding musical standards and charismatic good looks, members of the organization feel he has burst upon the scene "like a minor hurricane," whipping the orchestra into shape, adding players and injecting vitality into the programming.

One recent memorable success was Morrison's move to perform the Verdi Requiem. Although no one expected a civic orchestra and two community choirs (Dearborn Choral Art Society and Schoolcraft Choir) to be able to pull off this ambitious venture, it was regarded as an unqualified triumph. One Southfield critic favorably compared the performance with the massive DSO-Kenneth Jewell production.

OTHER COUPS include the hosting of several impressive guest artists: Eugene Drucker of the Emerson String Quartet, famous Scandinavian tenor Haken Haagegard, pianist Flavio Varani and now Meirelles.

Meirelles began piano lessons at the age of 3, studying with her mother, concert pianist Nicia Rougoud. After graduating from the Brazilian Conservatoire, she studied at the University of Michigan, receiving her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in piano performance.

In addition to radio and television performances, she has been a featured soloist with most southeast Michigan orchestras, including the DSO. She has committed all 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas to memory and has performed the cycle in recital series in Ann Arbor, Mexico City, at Detroit's Orchestra Hall and at Carnegie Hall.

Meirelles will play the Schumann concerto, which was originally written for Clara Wieck, Schumann's wife and a brilliant pianist. The work is delightful in its romanticism.

ALSO ON THE program is Stravinsky's well-known Firebird Suite. His first ballet, it was commissioned by the great impresario Diaghilev and became a huge success upon its debut at the Paris Opera in 1910.

An additional treat for the audience will be Wagner's prelude to the opera "Die Meistersinger." This work is filled with the echoes of German folk tunes, chorales, lute songs, fugues and lewd street ditties.

Tickets for the Saturday night performance are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. They will be available at the door. Southfield High School is on Lahser at 10 Mile Road in Southfield.



The new landscaping at the Claymore of Southfield has continuity, incorporating rocks, annuals and perennials in large islands throughout the complex.

Luxurious living Leave life's petty details behind

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Some people yearn for their own little nest, complete with lawn to mow, garden to tend, aging furnace, erratic sump pump and peeling paint.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are those who want worry-free luxury, convenience and service. For a price, that's all available at the Claymore, nestled in a picturesque corner of Southfield's Silver Triangle.

To keep the 12-year-old, six-story apartment building in tune with the times, owners Harry and Gary Shapiro, father and son, and Mickey Shapiro, no relation, have just spent more than \$500,000 to sharpen the image of what was, all along, an attractive structure. What that adds up to is improvements in landscaping, interior design and services.

GARY SHAPIRO said, "These people want all of the services of a condo without the obligation," paused and then added, "There is

no condo project where they could get what is in this building."

That takes in such amenities as a 24-hour doorman, 24-hour security, housekeeping service — a tailor, dressmaker, manicure and makeup salon and travel agent in the building along with the more traditional services. There's very little a person could ask for that can't be found either in the building or less than a block or two away.

Gary Shapiro said there's a unique tenant profile, no problem with vacancies and quite often a waiting list for the apartments, which start at \$850 a month for the smallest apartment and go to several thousand, depending on size.

Claymore residents range from those who have several residences around the country, to executives who travel extensively and married couples who are both professionals. Few, if any, have the time or the inclination to fuss over the nitty-gritty details of home ownership.



The mirrored dining area of the model, done by Harriet Brandt, interior designer, has a contemporary approach incorporating glamorous details.

Some of the tenants in the penthouses have put two large apartments together to create lavish dwellings on which they have spent many thousands of dollars on styling and interior design.

Sandy Sells a woman for all 'Seasons'



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

A WOMAN working alone in her basement with a hot-glue gun and a sharp florist's knife isn't the picture that comes to mind when one thinks about a broadcaster's spouse.

But Sandra Sells gladly eschews a flashy manicure and a glamorous image to experiment with gluing brown bean pods and nut shells on the wreaths she designs.

Out of such experimentation come wreaths and flower arrangements that combine traditional style with unconventional materials. Amid the eye-popping modernity of the houses in Homearama '87, her designs remain simple and traditional.

"What makes a good arrangement is what makes a good piece of art, you like it," she said. Her work is on view in Pinewood Homes' Homearama model. The contemporary home is among 12 models packed with design and decorating ideas.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Homearama runs through Sunday in the Deer Creek Subdivision, Eight Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads, Livonia. A portion of the \$4 ticket price will go toward support of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

As visitors can see in Sells' designs, she feels compelled to add her own twists to popular motifs. She adds dried flowers such as baby's breath and pine cones to wreaths. "I've taken pine cones from every state we've lived in," she said.

'What makes a good arrangement is what makes a good piece of art, you like it.'

— Sandy Sells
floral designer

As wife of local television newscaster George Sells, she's grown accustomed to a business in which frequent moves are the norm. Their 16-year-old son, George Sells IV, has attended 10 schools.

But it's a personal disadvantage that's become a professional advantage. Her wreaths can be decorated with large pine cones from Texas or smaller ones from Michigan. She adds shellac to highlight the arrangement's various textures.

Her business, Seasons, which she operates from her Bloomfield Hills home, began several years ago in Houston. When the family moved to Denver, she was forced to start all over again. Unfazed, she's stopped and started business through several moves. It helps pass the time during the evenings while her newscaster-husband is working. "It keeps me off the streets," she said jokingly.

She was looking for an activity to keep her interest and engage her abilities when she joined her first garden club in Scarsdale, N. Y. "I was the youngest member by 30-40 years," she smiled.

The group was involved in formal flower arranging, entering competitions in which the way an arrange-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sandy Sells' arrangements are on view in the Pinewood Builders model home, Royalcrest, a three-bedroom raised level ranch.

ment could be made was governed by specific rules. After winning her first ribbon in a flower show in 1976, Sells knew she was hooked. Branching out was the next step.

"I really enjoy doing it. It's lots of fun," she said. She enjoys the response her work evokes from clients. "Especially the look in their eyes when they see it."

"There is no grief that time does not lessen and soften." --Cicero



LIFE GOES ON...

Funeral preplanning: Is it right for everyone?

By Ramona Grigg
special writer

NO ONE WANTS to think about death, yet there is one inescapable truth: It will happen to everyone. But the idea of planning one's funeral while the subject is still alive seems, well, morbid.

We make wills and buy life insurance (actually death insurance), but our attitude seems to be "just in case . . ." There's a certain finality to making funeral arrangements.

But nowadays funeral preplanning is being touted as the sensible, even loving, thing to do. And the advantages are real: If you plan your own funeral, you can be assured of having it your way. If you assist in planning a loved one's funeral, the confusion during a highly emotional time when the death finally does occur is eased. You can even prepay in advance at a fixed rate and the costs will never rise.

Most funeral homes and cemeteries provide some sort of preplanning assistance, but, as enticing as the prospect may be, there can still be built-in problems.

"FOR SOME PEOPLE, too much preplanning can be all wrong," said Patrick E. Lynch of Lynch and Sons Funeral Homes. "Seeking out information ahead of time is always the smart

' . . . funeral directors need to educate people that the whole funeral process is for the living — for the survivors.'

— Patrick Lynch
funeral director

thing for any consumer to do, but funeral directors need to educate people that the whole funeral process is for the living — for the survivors. If they're locked into burial preparations that are too costly or too restricting or that go completely against their beliefs, there could be more problems than if no preparations were made at all."

Lynch cites, as an example, cremation vs. burial. "Cremation to some people is practically a sin, yet if a spouse insists, the survivor who might not believe in it is left wrestling with his or her conscience."

He suggests that preplanning should be as flexible as possible. It's a good idea, if you feel strongly about it, to write down what you might want at your funeral, and where you want to be buried, but leave it open-ended, Lynch said. "I've told my own wife, 'This is what I think I'd like, but when the time comes you do what you think is best, with my blessing.' I've ex-

pressed my wishes, but at the same time it doesn't lock her into doing something that, at a time of intense emotional trauma, she simply cannot live with."

HERE ARE SOME things to consider when preplanning a funeral:

- Talk frankly with family members about burial arrangements before visiting a funeral counselor and take their feelings and needs into consideration. Remember that the funeral is for the living, not the dead.

- Visit several funeral homes to look over the facilities, services and merchandise (caskets, vaults, etc.). Talk with the staff. Are they people you and your family would be comfortable with? Do you trust them?

- Ask for an itemized price list. Funeral homes are required by the Federal Trade Commission to provide you with one. Most itemize both services and merchandise so that you can gauge the price of a funeral within a

few dollars. If you cannot visit, the same law requires them to quote prices over the telephone.

- When buying cemetery plots, consider changing family needs. Families move, spouses divorce and remarry, children marry and have families of their own. Be realistic about burial needs, especially when purchasing lots years in advance.

- Though shopping for funeral services is advisable at any time, funeral preplanning far in advance of old age or impending death is impractical, Lynch said. "I liken early preplanning to an 18-year-old saying, 'Someday I'm going to get married, so I think I'll get busy and arrange for a church, the hall and the band . . . What seemed appropriate years or even months ago may not be appropriate at all by the time the death occurs.'"

- Prepaid funerals are designed to ease financial burdens and to take advantage of inflation, yet even here there can be pitfalls, Lynch said. "Never sign an irrevocable contract. The only time one is required is when the Department of Social Services is involved. There is such a thing as a revocable burial trust account where, if you need to, you can either get your money back or transfer it to another funeral home. Situations change and prepayment plans should be adaptable to your needs."

Coming to grips with grief

By Margaret Sharemet
special writer

"There's a movie about grief," says the Rev. Robert Weikart, pastoral counselor and ethicist at the U-M Family Practice Center in Chelsea.

"The central figure is a man who drives a horse and buggy in New York City. His son has just died. In the film the driver attempts to tell people about his son's death but no one will listen. Finally, at the end of the day he's shown talking to his horse. 'Imagine,' he says to the horse, 'if you had a colt and it died. You'd be sad too, wouldn't you?'"

"In a society as mobile as ours," Weikart continues, "we don't get as involved anymore with our neighbors, their stories, histories or memories. When a tragedy happens and we grieve our loss, there's no one to tell. New Beginnings has been established so we will have a place to tell our stories."

New Beginning is the name of grief support groups Weikart and James Peggs, M.D., director of the U-M Chelsea Family Practice Center, have established across the state for people who are grieving a loss through death. There are other major losses which trigger a grief reaction, Weikart points out, including losing a job, selling a house, having a pet die or losing limbs or other body parts.

"Grief is the reaction — emotional, physical, spiritual, mental and social — to any significant loss," Weikart explains.

"There's a lot of unresolved grief in this country," he adds. "Our society doesn't recognize some losses as being significant enough to grieve. But you can and will grieve any significant loss that you experience."

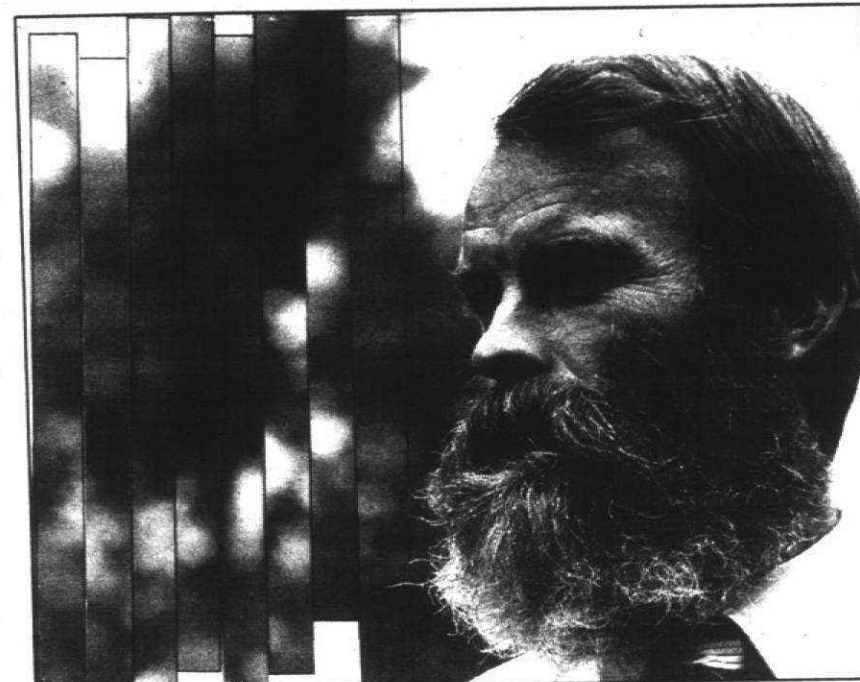
Weikart, who is also an instructor in Human Values in Medicine at the U-M Medical School, experienced his own greatest grief 17 years ago when his wife died. It was partly that experience that led him to study grief and

People experience grief far more often in their lives than death, yet they have even less understanding of the dynamics and processes of grief than of death.

— The Rev. Robert Weikart

'There's a lot of unresolved grief in this country. Our society doesn't recognize some losses as being significant enough to grieve. But you can and will grieve any significant loss that you experience.'

— The Rev. Robert Weikart



Rev. Robert Weikart

establish New Beginnings.

The introductory sessions for New Beginnings groups are structured for six weeks, during time Weikart and Peggs lecture on various aspects of bereavement and grief. Following the six introductory sessions, the groups continue indefinitely under the direction of trained leaders from the local community.

"Many of our attitudes about death are established when we are still children," Weikart said. "In the Saturday morning cartoons, characters get flattened and then, seemingly by magic, become alive again. In some cowboy movies dozens are killed in minutes but are in another movie on another channel the same day. Often we see dead animals on the road but ignore them as if they hadn't died."

"We often grow up feeling that death is either unclear, untouchable or unreal. We frequently believe that death can be ignored or even changed, consequently, when we're faced with death, we have difficulty dealing with it," he said.

As a result, Weikart said, many people have difficulty grieving. "People experience grief far more often in their lives than death," he says, "yet they have even less understanding of the dynamics and processes of grief than of death. Whether people want to admit it or not, they are going to grieve in some form."

Throughout the first six weeks of the structured presentations, Weikart uses a 10-step grief model he has developed over the years. The grief model offers a conceptual "handle" for indi-

viduals — a way to grasp the stages of grief — and provides a piece of paper they can refer to for guidance.

The grief model is as follows:

1. SHOCK AND DENIAL — DISBELIEF. "This phase can last from three days to four to six weeks after the loss," Weikart says. "Although intellectually we know the loss has taken place, the emotional impact doesn't usually hit until after that. We don't usually expect to see anyone in New Beginnings before this."

2. TOUCH-SUPPORT. "At this time people begin to miss being physically touched," explains Weikart. "For example, if a spouse dies, there's no one to kiss you in the morning or hold your hand while you're strolling through a shopping mall. Frequently, if your spouse died, the husbands in other couples that you were friends with won't give you friendly hug any longer for fear of what their wives might think."

"Also, because of superstitions such as 'death always comes in threes or cancer is catching,' people will avoid you and not touch you. You begin to feel unlovable."

One reassurance that Weikart offers is that there are several ways of touching and comforting people physically that are not necessarily sexual or suggestive.

These include the acceptable touch, such as a handshake; the caring touch, such as a friendly touch on the arm when saying hello or goodbye, and a

Continued on Next Page



Dr. James Peggs

Grief can get physical

James F. Peggs, assistant professor of Family Practice at U-M's Medical School and director of U-M's Family Practice Center in Chelsea, teaches a New Beginnings session on the medical aspect of grief.

"During the acute stage," Peggs explained, "the patient experiences a sense of shock, expressed as both physical and emotional numbness. A 'heavy chest' feeling is common and there's a need to take frequent deep breaths and sigh."

A sensation of choking and tightness in the throat make swallowing difficult. People describe a sense of detachment, of feeling far away, even though outwardly they may appear to be coping.

"Frequently people who seem to have functioned well — greeting visitors and carrying on conversations — are unable to recall any of their actions several days later."

Inherent in this acute stage, Peggs noted, is a "wave" sensation — that is, that the feelings come in waves, as often as every two minutes in the early stages and less often with the passage of time.

"There's almost always a sense of exhaustion," he adds, "and an inability to concentrate. People say they read the same paragraph over and over without remembering what they've read."

"Other people, despite their exhaustion, become agitated and restless. And most develop some disruption of normal eating and sleeping patterns."

"It's difficult to say exactly what is 'healthy grief' vs. 'unhealthy grief,'" Peggs said, "but we suspect unhealthy — or repressed — grief if, for example, a person claims to feel nothing for up to several weeks after a death or loss."

"Some denial is normal, but when it's protracted, it can be unhealthy. Also, when the survivor is still unable to mention the dead one's name for a long period of time after, that could be a sign of unhealthy grieving."

Peggs' advice to anyone who suspects he or she may be ill because of a loss is first, not to assume that the illness is imaginary or that it "doesn't count, simply because you feel it's stress-related," he says. And second to talk to your doctor.

— Margaret Sharemet

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Continued from Preceding Page

trusting gesture, such as holding someone to comfort them.

"For those who are trying to offer comfort to a grieving person," Weikart says, "the two most important things are to listen and to maintain contact, whether it's phone calls, cups of coffee or whatever. Above all, keep in touch with the person and let him or her talk."

3. **PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS.** "People may develop a physical pain similar to what their spouse died of," Weikart explains. "These are similar to sympathy pains. In other cases, you'll see the survivor wearing the clothes of the deceased, such as a flannel shirt when out in the yard. Or some people will go back to take up the deceased's occupation. This can be very healthy if the survivors are aware of what they are doing and are also maintaining their own interests."

4. **ALIENATION — LONELINESS SETS IN.** "This can be little things like going to a restaurant and telling the hostess you're 'just one for dinner,'" Weikart explains, "to getting mail still addressed to 'Mr. and Mrs.' Sometimes special days such as Mother's Day trigger the loneliness when there's no one to send you a card, or no one for you to send one to."

"This is dangerous point, where people are prone to turn to alcohol or sui-

cide because they feel the pain is unbearable. This is where I hope to get people into New Beginnings, where we can help to grieve in a healthy manner. What I often tell people is a phrase that I received many years ago, it would be inexcusably selfish to be lonely alone."

5. **GUILT.** "There are three kinds of guilt," Weikart says. "Realistic guilt, for example, would be if you were driving and drinking and killed someone. Unrealistic guilt might be when you hear people say, 'I should have stayed at her bedside, then she wouldn't have died' and guilt about things having not been said or apologies made."

For some religious persons, he adds, there is also "a guilt towards God and a struggle to find meaning in relationship to God. In the group, we try to help people feel that they're still lovable and acceptable despite their guilt — and despite what those around them may be saying."

6. **HOSTILITY.** "People will have accidents or injure themselves," Weikart says, "because they're angry at the death and don't know to whom to show it or how to show it."

7. **PERFECTION.** "This is where you'll hear things like, 'He was the best golfer I ever saw,' or 'the worst cook.' This is healthy because it means you're beginning to take stock of your loss and seeing what you miss because of the loss."

8. **REDEMPTION.** "This is the time when the surviving person is able to see the dead person as both good and not so good," Weikart noted. "You begin to accept the lost person for what he or she was."

9. **NEW LIFE.** "This is when you keep some things from the past and bring in some new things. The combination of the two is your future," Weikart said. "You don't leave the past untouched and you don't get rid of the past totally — it's a combination. Some people hold on to the past indefinitely by continuing to set a place at the table for the dead person five years or more after the death. Others will sell their possessions and house and move very quickly to avoid being reminded of their loved one who died. If people are working on their grief — that is, talking to someone about their feelings — they may exhibit some of these characteristics, but they'll be sorting out their emotional feelings at the same time."

But those who try to deny their grief — or remain stuck in the past hoping the dead will return — will probably experience a delayed grief reaction months or even years later."

10. **RESURRECTION.** "Using the biblical reference as an example," Weikart said, "after Jesus rose from the dead, he looked and sounded the same, but he was different — he was fuller and richer for the experience."

You could see the scars and the prints of the wounds, but they were healed. It's the same way for us — you'll always have part of that loss with you, but you're alive and whole and have your own life."

"Individuals may or may not experience all 10 phases and not necessarily in this order," Weikart concluded. "But it's important for people who are grieving not to feel that they are 'crazy' or to let people tell them, 'It's all in your head.' Be bold and say you're hurting. Grief is very real."

New Beginnings groups are free of charge and the U-M Family Practice Center in Chelsea (475-1321, Ext. 430) can supply a list of locations and phone numbers.

Margaret Sharemet is an editor with the U-M Medical Center.

Credits

This special section of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were Rex Hatt and Corky Davis.

Questions concerning any of the material should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

When a child grieves...

By Ramona Grigg
special writer

IMAGINE THESE scenarios: Grandmother dies and Johnny can't stop crying. On the day of the funeral he throws a tantrum and refuses to attend. No amount of talking can persuade him. He kicks his father and tries to bite his big sister.

Billy goes to his grandfather's funeral but spends his time inspecting the casket and roaming the halls of the funeral home. He asks questions: Where did he go? How does he eat? Why is his skin so cold? He wants to see the hearse.

Peter goes to his favorite's aunt's funeral but sits far away from the casket. He doesn't cry and seems to take little interest in the proceedings. The next day he is back to playing and going to school.

What do the reactions of these three children have in common? According to Diane O'Connor, grief specialist for Lynch and Sons Funeral Home in Clawson and Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, the common thread is that all three reactions are normal.

O'CONNOR, A family and marital counseling specialist at Woodcreek Counseling in Farmington Hills, conducts free workshops on death and dying in Clawson and Plymouth, sponsored by the two funeral homes.

sored by the two funeral homes.

When it comes to children, O'Connor said, parents need to recognize that a child's grief is different from an adult's.

"Children haven't yet developed coping strategies and don't know what to do with such intense feelings. Often they'll act out or pull back. Or we may see them playing with Ken and Barbie — and Ken and Barbie are holding each other and crying."

O'Connor says parents worry as much about the child who doesn't appear to grieve as they do about the child who seems to grieve too much.

"I tell people there are many ways to cope with grief," O'Connor said, "and unless the grief is severely handicapping the child in some way, I don't recommend counseling."

Adults can help children by being as open about the death as possible. Funeral attendance should be the child's choice — at any age. And questions, painful as they may be, should be encouraged.

O'Connor stresses that sometimes the pendulum swings the other way and parents give the child more information than he or she is able to handle. "Just answer their questions," she advises. "They don't want to know everything."

CHILDREN ARE too often forgot-

ten or ignored after the death of a loved one, O'Connor said. "Parents think they're protecting their children by keeping them away from the proceedings. 'Why do they have to know?' they ask me, and I tell them, 'Because death and dying are natural part of life and grieving is a natural, healthy outlet. It's unfair not to allow children that same outlet.'"

O'Connor has some tips on dealing with children after a death:

- Never tell a child a person who dies is "sleeping." Children readily accept the concept of death. Pets die, birds and wildlife die. They know that a bug dead on a sidewalk isn't going to come back to life. Sleep should be pleasurable, and it can't be once it's connected with death.

- Adults should take the initiative and talk about the dead person after the funeral. If they're never mentioned, the child wonders, "What do I do now? Do I just forget about that person?" Good memories can be shared: "Remember when grandpa took us to BobLo and he almost missed the boat coming back?" And if you cry as you remember, that's all right, too.

- Some children can't let go and will fantasize about the person who has died: "I saw grandma last night. She came back and said goodbye to me." The sensation that a loved one is



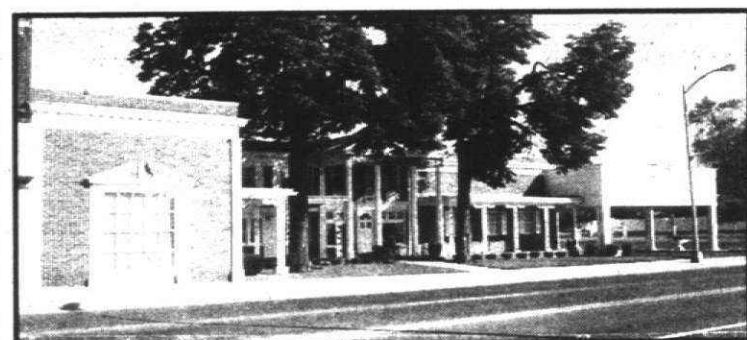
Adults can help children by being as open about the death as possible. Funeral attendance should be the child's choice — at any age. And questions, painful as they may be, should be encouraged.

— Diane O'Connor
grief specialist

near can be very real to a child. Let them express their fantasies without making a judgment.

- If a sibling dies, the child left behind needs special attention. If the siblings were close, it's kin to losing a best friend. The child feels there's no one left to talk to and has a tendency

Please turn to Page 7



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Cremation offers alternative

By Sue Buck
special writer

TRADITIONAL burial remains the choice of most families in the metropolitan Detroit area, but cremation is a viable option especially when money is short.

Funeral directors say many families are tightlipped about disclosing the reasons they choose cremation, and the directors do not pry.

"Some people have a thing about being put in the cold ground and the worms and all that," said Richard Goodnuff, co-director of the Goodnuff-Burnham Funeral Home on Five Mile in Redford.

Eight percent of the families who come to the Goodnuff-Burnham Funeral Home choose cremation, Goodnuff said. The practice is more popular in California and Florida, he said.

Out of the eight percent who contact Goodnuff and choose cremation, six percent opt for a viewing with an inexpensive combustible casket.

Most people are ignorant about what occurs when a family or next of kin consents to cremation when a loved one dies. The words "consents to" need to be emphasized.

ACCORDING TO Goodnuff and Ray Jarzembowski, vice president of Grand Lawn Cemetery, a nondenominational cemetery located in Detroit, written permission must be given by next of kin. For example, in a case

where a mother dies and she has no spouse, all her children who survive her, because they share equally, must each give written consent to the cremation, Goodnuff said.

Because both funeral directors and crematory operators are concerned about liability, failure to gain signatures from all next of kin will result in denial of the cremation — even if it was the specified choice of the deceased," he said.

"After you are deceased, you have no control over your body and the next of kin can dispute the will. Cremation is irreversible," said Jarzembowski.

Legal technicalities surround cremation. In addition to the death certificate that must be signed by a physician, the medical examiner must also give his approval for cremation. "It (cremation) is an irreversible process. If there were any forensic problems down the line, there would be no way of retrieving the body," said Goodnuff.

A CASKET NEED not be purchased to transport the body to the crematory if the home viewing is not desired but some kind of combustible container is needed to put the body in, for health reasons. This box is usually purchased from a funeral director for about \$50, said Goodnuff.

At Grand Lawn Cemetery, the cremation process takes about two hours and 45 minutes at 1800 degrees in a furnace called a retort. Bodies that have had cancer chemotherapy take a

little longer to consume due to a change in cell structure, said Jarzembowski. Bones are not totally consumed and they are ground and placed with the remains in a sealed fiber-glass box or in an urn.

Families decide whether they want to bury the remains or keep them. "There is no law that requires you to bury remains anywhere or take them anywhere," said Jarzembowski.

Cemeteries provide burial of the remains in a three foot grave. At Grand Lawn, it costs \$75 for the grave and \$100 for the actual burial. The cremation process costs \$150. An average niche inside the chapel that is used to store the remains costs \$440, he said.

IN COMPARISON, A traditional 3 foot by 9 foot grave costs \$450 and burial (opening and closing) of a grave in the family section of Grand Lawn costs \$500. A less expensive single grave costs \$295.

The ceremony at Grand Lawn opened in 1978. "It's a thing of the future," said Jarzembowski.

Religious groups vary in their acceptance of cremation, Goodnuff said. Certain fundamentalist religions and Baptists oppose the process, he said. The Roman Catholic faith accepts cremation but does not accept scattering of the remains, noting the need to show proper reverence and respect by burial, he said.

Catholic cemeteries do not have crematoriums.



New thoughts on mourning

Beverly Hills author Harriet Sarnoff Schiff has some new thoughts on mourning she wants to share. They are contained in her newest book, "Living Through Mourning — Finding Comfort and Hope When a Loved One Has Died." It is an expansion of what she began in "The Bereaved Parent," written after the death of her 10-year-old son. It is now in area bookstores (Viking, \$15.95). It deals with the expanded spectrum of grieving for a spouse, parent, child, sibling or friend. There is, she said, such a need for greater understanding about who is grieving and what is needed in terms of time and space for healing to take place.

Personal property: the forgotten asset

By Frank Boos
special writer

ICANNOT tell you how many times in my 25 years of being in the business of the appraisal and sale of fine art and other personal property, that I have discovered a lack of planning for the disposition of such assets in the estates of deceased persons.

Times change, values change, and personal property assets should be part of any estate planning during the 1980s. Proper planning will insure that the surviving spouse and/or children, grandchildren and other heirs, do not face the many unforeseen problems that occur because of lack of planning.

The first thing to do is to have an appraisal of your personal property so as to make it a part of your overall estate plan.

MANY PEOPLE think only in terms of what they paid for an item and not what it might be worth in the marketplace today. For instance, the J.L. Hudson Co. of Detroit, in the 1930s and the 1940s, sold very fine art objects for relatively small dollar amounts and these objects have appreciated dramatically in the current economic climate.

Just last year, the Boos Gallery appraised a Birmingham estate, and amongst the personal property assets

was a small landscape painting purchased at the J.L. Hudson Co. in 1943 for \$400. This painting was by the well-known and highly collected 19th century American artist, J.F. Cropsey, and was auctioned by the gallery for \$50,000. This represented a substantial sum of money that altered the overall tax consequences and money available to the heirs of the estate.

Had a competent appraiser not handled this estate, the painting could have been entirely overlooked, with significant loss to the heirs.

Further, had an appraisal been done of the estate prior to the death of the owner, predisposition of the painting could have been properly made, thereby eliminating any risk of its being overlooked for the benefit of the heirs.

To further illustrate this point, a Grosse Pointe estate recently contained over 80 graphics purchased at Hudson's during this same period, for an average cost of \$10 each. These graphics were marketed at the gallery in the current art market at an average of \$500 each. These are only two of literally scores of stories of a similar nature, and indicate that personal property, "the forgotten asset," should not be forgotten.

AN ADDITIONAL problem often occurs, is that families do not argue or have fallings-out over the stock portfolio, savings accounts or other items

Times change, values change and personal property assets should be part of any estate planning during the 1980s. The first thing to do is to have an appraisal of your personal property and to make it a part of your overall estate plan.

of such nature in an estate, but rather, unfortunately, because of the paintings Mom or Dad owned or the collection of Royal Doulton figurines, silver, furniture, etc., on which there has not been placed a current market value.

Another problem can be easily avoided by proper planning and keeping abreast of the current laws as they apply to this type of asset. For example: an estate in Rochester existed where the heirs had been legally deeded several paintings a number of years before, but where possession had been maintained by the parents. This was a perfectly legitimate situation at the time of the deeding of the paintings.

However, subsequently, the tax laws changed and at the death of the parents, the estate became liable for taxes on these objects because they were still in the parents' possession. The family had not kept up with the changes in the law and thus suffered

an additional tax burden of almost \$100,000.

If a family has any conceivable idea that its personal property could have more than a nominal value, then a competent appraisal of the personal property should be obtained and the results of this appraisal discussed and made a part of any estate plan that a family might develop.

The appraisal should be updated approximately every three years and the family should be sure that it is advised about any changes in the tax laws on a periodic basis.

In the long run, the expenses of this type of work are quite negligible when compared to the potential tax losses and/or family problems that can be created by ignoring this area of estate planning.

Frank Boos is president of Frank H. Boos Gallery, Bloomfield Hills.

Let children grieve

Continued from Page 5

to stay in his or her room. Parents need to start up family activities as soon as they are able.

Also, the living child may be carrying a burden of guilt. When they see the family grieving, they often think, "It should have been me." Reassure them that, while you're sad, you would never wish one child's death over another.

Teachers of a grieving child should bring up the subject of the death when the child returns to school. Talking briefly about it, even if it brings tears, is less stressful than no mention of the death at all.

Don't hide your own grief. Billy understands if, when he asks his father to play ball, his father says, "I just don't want to right now. I'm thinking about grandpa and I'm feeling a little sad."

Let the child know that it's OK to talk about the death. But don't be offended if the child chooses not to, and goes off to play instead.

Organ donations: the gift of life

By Teri Banas
staff writer

THERE IS probably nothing more difficult in life than to face one's own mortality.

Yet, last year in Michigan 150 individuals died after making provisions that some part of their body should be used to help others live on.

Those organ donors made possible 266 kidney transplant operations, 31 heart transplants, 26 liver transplants and 19 pancreas operations, all serving to extend the lives of people who as recently as five years ago could have faced an early death, themselves.

Their "gift of life" to others took courage and forethought.

Richard Pietroski, one of five Michigan coordinators for the state's Organ Procurement Agency, and this region's representative, says medical technology in surgical techniques and new anti-rejection drugs are progressively increasing the success of organ transplant operations, and stimulating a greater demand.

NATIONALLY, Pietroski says, Michigan served as the second most active state in the union in organ donations, yet the demand is still great, growing and exceeds the availability.

"No, we didn't fill the need. We started in January 1985 with 440 patients and accomplished 266 transplants throughout the year. But by the end of the year, we had 560 patients waiting," said the Ann Arbor-based representative.

"Even though we have steadily progressed year to year in donations, the number of patients seeking transplants is increasing. It's a one-step forward, two-steps backward scenario.

Because of advanced medical technology, physicians, themselves, are becoming more confident to refer their patients for transplant operations, he said.

"So, the need is there. Some patients are dying, waiting for an organ." Technology aside, there are other practical concerns that cause patients to seek transplant operations — they are becoming more affordable, or "cost effective."

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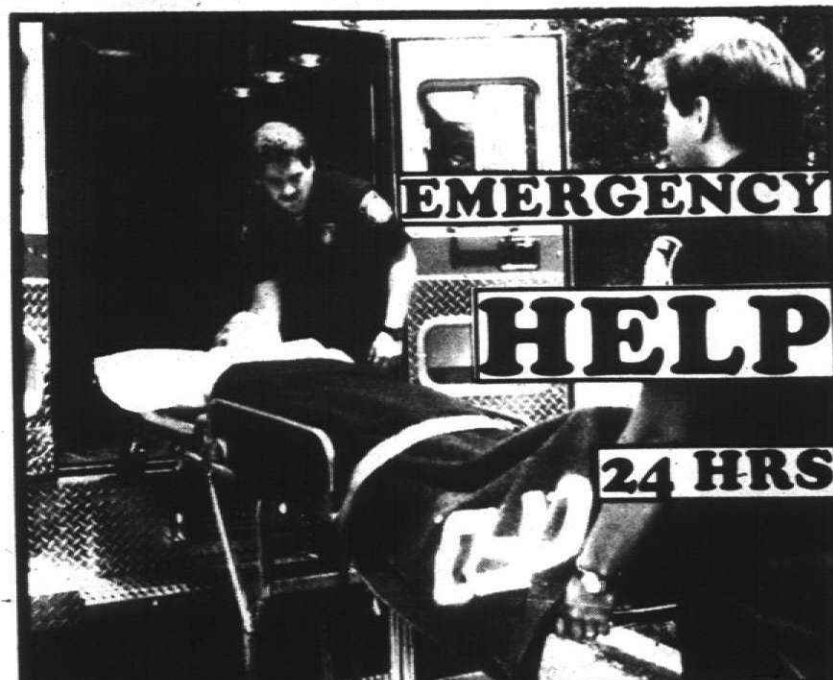
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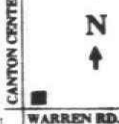
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