

Courtesy helps make
each day pleasant, 1C



Football
report, 1B

State, county hopefuls
respond to issues, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 26

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: Patsy Alver, educational aide at Fiegel Elementary, was named an Extra Miler at last week's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting for performing above and beyond the call of duty.

Alver is a Plymouth-Canton native who attended Starkweather Elementary and graduated from Plymouth High School when it was housed in what is now Central Middle School. After graduation she worked 10 years as a secretary in guidance and counseling at Plymouth High and left district employment in 1966 to begin a family. She worked at Plymouth Salem High 1967-71 and then worked as a substitute teacher 1972-75 and 1982-85. In January 1985 she was hired as a full-time educational aide at Fiegel. Commenting on Alver, Fiegel Principal Barbara Young said she "is extraordinary both in her attitudes and her work, and she makes a difference in the climate and performance of our office and our building."

SQUEALS ON WHEELS: Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will conduct its "Squeals on Wheels" Halloween party at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, at Joy in Canton.

The Halloween party started last year as an alternative to "trick or treating" as parents were becoming concerned with the risk of door-to-door "begging." The kids, and some of the parents, dress in full costume and skate 6-9 p.m. There are treats, prizes and refreshments and a prize of a VCR for one winner. Donations are \$2 with proceeds being used to supplement materials needed by the school. For ticket information, call Klyo Morse at 459-7240.

SPEAKING OF Halloween, Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring Halloween parties for Canton children ages 3-12. Children should come in costume for the

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Reminder
Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Sports center idea resurrected

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Do Canton residents want a multi-purpose recreation facility?

Canton Recreation Advisory Committee members will try to answer that question during a random telephone survey to begin early next month.

Plans for a facility have been around since 1980 when the Canton Township Board of Trustees hired an architectural firm to submit conceptual renderings.

At the time costs prevented any further movement and, ever since,

the drawings have been stored on recreation department walls and in closets.

"Because we believe the cost of such a facility would be pretty high we want to see if the residents want it . . . and, number two, to find out what they want," said Mike Gulkewicz, advisory committee member.

"We don't want to have a plan in place if we don't have the support in the community."

THE INITIAL PLAN included a swimming pool, ice arena, gymnasi-

um and multipurpose meeting rooms.

The approximate cost-at the time was \$6 million, not including the swimming pool, according to Mike Gouin, Canton recreation department director. He predicts the price tag would be much higher today.

"The issue is that we want to know if they're interested and obviously the next questions are what will it cost, and where's the money going to come from," said Gouin adding that he isn't aware of federal, state or other grants that would be available for the project.

Most likely the building will re-

quire a bond issue or millage.

Canton resident Dan Heskett, franchise owner of Speedy Printing in Garden City, said he believes other Canton residents are interested. But the people in the township "will have to come together as a team to support it. Most of the people I've talked to are for it."

Heskett, who has a 4-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son, said he would like to see a community center with an attached arena, gymnasium and swimming pool.

"It seems that everytime you go to an outside community the reception

is not as good as if it were in your own community," Heskett said. "We have more than 60,000 residents and yet what do we have to offer the people?"

A community center would be a "drawing card," Heskett said, to attract major business as well as employees who would reside in the township.

Heskett recognizes that money for the project would be the biggest obstacle but he remains optimistic.

"Can you imagine a community fund-raiser that would build the complex?"

Bear Deaf dog is on the road once again

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

There's a happy ending for Bear Bryant, the dog who never knew which was louder, his bark or his bite.

After being given up by his owner, Bear, a deaf Australian shepherd, became a star recently — thanks to the Michigan Humane Society, which arranged his appearances on WJR radio and the Madonna College cable TV show.

The dog knocked 'em out. He licked the weather lady's hand on WJR, wagging his tail, perky looking, so happy to be out of the kennel and with people. He responded to sign language on the Madonna show. Sit? No problem. Come? Sure, right away. Stay? Man, that dog was glued. He was cute, intelligent, heart-warming — all the things a dog should be who's trying to get adopted.

Only thing was, no one wanted Bear.

"A family with a deaf child said they wanted him. It was all set," said Sherry Silk, a spokeswoman for the Humane Society. "But they backed out."

WJR broadcasts with 50,000 watts of power. On a good day its signal can be heard in much of the Midwest. Surely that would lead to something. But it didn't.

IN THE MEANTIME, Dale Burnett Jr., a long-haul trucker, couldn't get Bear out of his mind. For a year, Burnett had traveled the roads of America with his wife and puppy. But what was no problem soon became one — motel owners who didn't mind a cute puppy didn't want a full-grown shepherd sleeping in their rooms. And two people and a big dog in a semi wasn't exactly roomy. So Burnett decided to give up the dog.



Humane Society personnel no longer have to worry about Bear Bryant, a deaf, blue-eyed Australian shepherd who hails from the home of the Crimson Tide.

'A family with a deaf child said they wanted him. It was all set. But they backed out.'

— Sherry Silk
Humane Society spokeswoman

Burnett's home base is Wetumpka, Ala. But he was getting a lot of loads out of the Detroit area and living at a Redford Township motel. "He called every day about the dog. He was just heartbroken," said Silk.

Burnett called one last time.

"He said he wanted his dog back," said Silk.

The Society gave Burnett back his dog. Burnett went out and bought a trailer to tow behind the truck so he wouldn't have to worry about motels. And off they went, all three of them, on the road again.

Principal takes new school post

By Sue Mason
staff writer

"Wayne-Westland's loss is Ypsilanti's gain."

That's what school superintendent Dennis O'Neill said of the departure of Kettering Elementary School principal Sally Stavros, given a leave of absence to become the Ypsilanti School District curriculum director, beginning this week.

Stavros, 51, was told she was hired several weeks ago and accepted the position with "mixed emotions."

"It's a challenge, but I've really enjoyed working here," Stavros said. "It's something I know will be hard, but I know I'll grow with it."

Stavros was one of 80 individuals to apply for the Ypsilanti position and one of 11 eventually interviewed. She had found out about the opening in a Wayne State University newspaper and decided to try for it.

"I felt I had interviewed well, but I knew there were a lot of formidable people who applied," she said.

Stavros joined the school district in 1969 as an elementary reading teacher in a compensatory reading program at Lincoln School.

When the program was phased out a year later, she was transferred to Monroe School. While there Stavros became a learning consultant and eventually served both Monroe and Roosevelt Schools.

SHE ALSO did a stint in the school district's central office as the coordinator of the mathematics, social science and gifted programs and while there was loaned to Eastern Michigan University, which in turn loaned her to the government of Swaziland. She spent four months in the African nation working directly with the minister of education and teachers on curriculum.

She was named principal at Stottlemeyer School five years ago and stayed there for three years before moving over to Kettering School.

Stavros went to each classroom in the school after announcing her departure to talk to the students, using happy and sad faces, drawn on the

'It's a challenge, but I've really enjoyed working here. It's something I know will be hard, but I know I'll grow with it.'

Sally Stavros

blackboards, to explain why she had mixed emotions about leaving.

The students honored her at a surprise assembly last Tuesday, presenting her with farewell cards, flowers and a special plaque.

There was plenty of tears, secretary Elaine DeHart said.

"Seeing children and being a part of their lives, seeing them grow and learn, I'll miss that very much," Stavros said. "Kettering is a wonderful school, especially the children and their parents and the staff. The children are well behaved and I'm proud of that."

As Ypsilanti's director of curriculum, Stavros will supervise the kindergarten-12th-grade general-education programs "plus the print shop and everything else you can think of except special education."

SHE'LL MISS the contact with the children, but hopes to work that into her new job.

The Ypsilanti district has about 6,000 students and the motto initiated by Superintendent James Hawkins is "we're good and getting better."

Stavros opted for a leave of absence rather than end her employment with Wayne-Westland because it is a "standard practice, but then you never know."

"I'm very fortunate — I've loved every job I've had," she said.

BPW names teacher as Woman of the Year

Katherine A. Baldrica has been named Woman of the Year by the Canton Business and Professional Women.

She was honored by her fellow Canton BPW members at the Monday, Oct. 13, meeting held at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton.

Baldrica, a Canton Township resident, teaches English, journalism and publications at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School in Wayne, one of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The honoree is department chairwoman for the English and foreign language departments and faculty adviser for the student newspaper and yearbook.

Baldrica has taught English and home economics at John Glenn High School. She has been a media spe-

'As an educator, leader and volunteer, I have always sought to provide active assistance and, hopefully, a positive role model to other women.'

— Katherine Baldrica

cialist, math and social studies teacher at Benjamin Franklin Junior High and a teacher of educational gerontology at Madonna College.

She received a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree,

also in education, from the University of Michigan.

The honoree served as president of the Canton BPW in 1982-83 and as vice president in 1980-82. She has served as district secretary for the BPW's District IX in 1982-86.

SINCE 1979, Baldrica has served as a library trustee for the Canton Public Library. She has also been involved in the Canton Country Festival.

"As an educator, leader and volunteer, I have always sought to provide active assistance and, hopefully, a positive role model to other women," Baldrica said in describing her contributions toward helping other women.

Teresa Solak was chairwoman for the Canton BPW Woman of the Year program.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Katherine A. Baldrica, a Wayne-Westland teacher, has been named Woman of the Year by Canton Business and Professional Women.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Oct. 20)

4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.

4:30 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A visit to the House of Fudge in Plymouth.

5 p.m. . . . Law Week: Bob Garcia — Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia gives talk on citizen rights to students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Fair.

6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Gymnastics.

6:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef talks with Grace Kable about basket making.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about constellation Orion, and planet Mercury.

7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.

8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Debate between William Lucas and James Blanchard.

9 p.m. . . . Cowboy Up — America's original sport, the rodeo.

9:30 p.m. . . . Omniscorn Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Oct. 21)

4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music — "Song Sisters" performance, especially for children.

4:30 p.m. . . . Run Across the Sky — A 100 mile run in the Rockies.

5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Dr. Ruth Yackness and Ruthann Brodsky on planning your retirement.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Haunted House — Canton Jaycees join Westland Jaycees for annual Haunted House.

7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football — Homecoming contest features Plymouth Canton vs. Northville Mustangs at Northville.

9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, cross-word challenge.

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CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Oct. 20)

Noon . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares blueberry pancakes.

12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Maithe.

1 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment.

1:30 p.m. . . . Huntington's Disease. — Free For All.

2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Leroy Fonteneau about astrology and numerology.

3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs in girls basketball.

5 p.m. . . . The Puppet Show — Barnyard fun.

5:30 p.m. . . . At the Podium.

6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — How women can get job promotions.

7 p.m. . . . Elvis — Anna Lynn Taylor, the female Elvis impersonator.

7:30 p.m. . . . Dancing to a Different Tune — Director Winston Poe creates a gospel dance routine.

8 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.

8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Prehlich talks with Judy McDonald of First Step, a home for battered wives.

9 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss the Main Street incidents this summer in Plymouth.

9:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.

TUESDAY (Oct. 21)

Noon . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.

12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Pre-

blisch talk about what's happening in Canton.

1 p.m. . . . Magical Miracles — Magician Bob Custer entertains with illusion.

1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Crafts — How to make clay collages.

2 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents "A Celebration." This week's message is "World Turned Upside Down."

3 p.m. . . . Dukan's Clown Band — Dixieland band plays at Canton Festival.

3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Varsity teams, Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Ann Arbor Eagles.

5 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Musical.

6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Sue Wolfram from the Department of Commerce talking about business in Michigan.

6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.

7 p.m. . . . Issues Facing Today's Working Women — State level members of six women organizations in Michigan discuss child care, comparable worth, how to get into politics, how to start a business, and security in the workplace.

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — A publicist for Reunion Records talks about the work of Michael Smith, Amy Grant and others.

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Former teacher here challenges Rep. Law



Kathy Reilly

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Two-term Republican incumbent Gerald Law faces a challenge from Democratic challenger Kathy Reilly, an elementary teacher, in the race for the 6th District seat in the state House of Representatives.

The district includes the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and about half of Canton Township.

Law, 41, of Plymouth, a former Plymouth Township trustee, was elected to the House in 1982.

Currently he serves as vice-chairman of the House Committee on State Affairs and is a member of committees on corrections, insurance and public health.

Reilly, 28, of Plymouth, a former fifth grade teacher at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth, also is co-chairman of the

Plymouth-Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

She stresses tax reform to relieve burdens on working parents and senior citizens who, she says, "are being taxed right out of their homes."

Reilly is against any expansion of the state's three prisons, favors more stringent testing of K-12 students to better insure adequate education, and says the legislature should do more to help single mothers, "the new poor."

Law also stresses tax reform and continued improvement of the state's business climate. He voted for the income tax rollback and stresses a need to reform "the abusive property tax system."

"If you're staying in a good neighborhood, your tax can go up three or four times but your income doesn't increase that fast," Law said. In

some states, "They've limited the amount of percentage that the total tax rate can be on property," he said, suggesting that Michigan adopt similar reform.

Law said an alternative could involve raising the sales tax. "Only voters can do it," he added, noting that the state constitution would have to be amended for this to occur.

Especially for property owners on fixed incomes, the current property tax system "may not be the truest way of assessing people's ability to pay," Law added.

Reilly calls for "a property tax break for everyone," adding she supports Gov. James Blanchard's property tax cut proposal.

"I'm not real thrilled about having three prisons in this area," said Reilly. "I propose that we don't expand them in any way, shape, or form."

To head off crime, she proposes better education, "especially in inner city areas." Reilly said this would encourage greater success in the job market for those students, and less chance they would turn to crime.

"Being an educator, I've seen children pushed through the system. I think we need to stop doing that."

She advocates reforms in how support payments to single mothers are collected. Reilly calls for direct Social Security deductions from fathers' checks. "So you don't have all these women on A.D.C. and the money doesn't come out of taxpayers' pockets," Aid to Dependent Children is a state welfare program.

Law, a graduate of Wayne State Law School who holds a master's degree in business administration, is married with two daughters. Reilly holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education; she is also married with two children.



Gerald Law

Debate fires up 6th Senate race

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and challenger Thomas Healy, a Plymouth Democrat and special assistant attorney general, addressed voters Tuesday at a League of Women Voters candidates' night in Livonia. The two are seeking office in the Sixth Senate District which includes Redford.

The election raises a "question of leadership," said Healy, who has served the state Highway Department, Liquor Control Commission,

election '86

Public Service Commission and Consumer Protection Division.

Saying Geake "has not taken the initiative in representing us," and "It's time for a change," Healy criticized Geake for a number of prisons being placed in the district.

He also said: "Mr. Geake is not speaking up for the people of this district. In June, he had the opportunity to vote to consider property tax relief. He voted against even bringing the bill onto the floor. In his August literature, he mentioned property tax reform. He knows it's of concern, yet he did nothing."

Geake, vice chairman of the senate appropriations committee, said: "I've been instrumental in getting revenue sharing and money for cities with racetracks (Livonia and Northville) and tornado sirens for Redford."

He also said, "I feel my experience and years of seniority have been a plus for the people of this district. We'll have plenty of new blood, but I also think we need experience."

On crime: Healy said, "I think if we're going to have any kind of deterrent it has to be in the form of



Thomas H. Healy
6th District

certainity of punishment — some jail time. I think the Legislature can mandate minimum sentences."

Geake: "We need to do more than lock them up. We need to do more in the way of probation and restitution."

On Medicaid-funded abortions: Healy said, "It's a question of equal rights, and a constitutional question. I am opposed to abortion, but . . . I don't see that we can deprive poor people of something that people with money can have."

Geake: "I am strongly opposed to Medicaid funding for abortions. We must look at the rights of an unborn child."



R. Robert Geake
6th District

Healy eyes senate seat

Thomas H. Healy, 64, is the Democratic candidate for the 6th District. The district includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Canton, Redford, Plymouth and Northville.

Healy lives at 249 Blunk, Plymouth. He has a bachelor's degree from Drexel University and a law degree from the University of Michigan.

He has practiced law for 25 years and is a former assistant attorney general. He presently is a special assistant attorney general.

1. In what areas will federal cutbacks affect the state's budget and where would you shift resources to see that vital needs are met?

Local governments will experience the brunt of federal budget cuts, and will be hard pressed to maintain services without raising taxes or cutting services. The state

is already on record as saying it cannot afford to replace lost federal dollars. However, it can help local governments by subsidizing property taxes through the Homestead Property Tax Credit.

2. Do you believe it's possible to call for a reduction in either the Michigan property or income tax? If so, where, and will it have any effect on services?

Property tax relief would be accomplished by expanding the Homestead Property Tax Credit program, and financing it by closing loopholes that allow banks and insurance companies to pay less than their fair share of business taxes.

3. Does Michigan's Single Business Tax have an adverse effect on attracting and maintaining business in Michigan? If so, how would you change the tax and still maintain

benefits for the disabled and unemployed worker?

No. Surveys have shown that the Single Business Tax is quite competitive with other states' business taxes. The tax has not been raised since its introduction.

The Single Business Tax has no effect on benefits for disabled and unemployed workers.

4. What do you believe is the state's role in providing or funding available and accessible child care facilities?

It is the first responsibility of the state to assure that child care facilities meet minimum safety and health requirements. After that, the state can continue to collaborate with local school districts and the private sector to assist families in finding quality care and generally monitor the need for new and innovative programs.

Michigan leads the nation in the cost of doing business and for the sixth time in seven years has been ranked as having the nation's worst manufacturing business climate according to a national study. The Single Business Tax should be reformed to tax only profits, not gross receipts, and workers and unemployment compensation costs should be removed from the base. Republican bills making these reforms have passed the Senate, but not the Democratic-controlled House.

4. What do you believe is the state's role in providing and funding available and accessible child care facilities?

Adequate child care facilities are beyond the reach of many low-income families. The state must take an active role in developing them both through incentives to schools

education, workfare, crime prevention, juvenile justice, health care, senior citizen services, and environmental protection. These programs will all require increased support in the next legislative session.

2. Do you believe it's possible to call for a reduction in either the Michigan property or income tax? If so, where, and will it have any effect on services?

Senate Republicans were first to prepare and pass a true property tax relief plan in 1986. I would expand property tax credits, eliminate school operating taxes on property of senior citizens, reducing their taxes by \$328 million in 1987. Senate Republicans have also introduced legislation to lower the state income tax to 4.2 percent to offset federal tax changes. The Michigan personal exemption, unchanged for 10 years, would be raised to \$1,750 under the Senate's plan.

3. Does Michigan's Single Business Tax have an adverse effect on attracting and maintaining business in Michigan? If so, how would you

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2. Do you believe it's possible to call for a reduction in either the Michigan property or income tax? If so, where, and will it have any effect on services?

Senate Republicans were first to prepare and pass a true property tax relief plan in 1986. I would expand property tax credits, eliminate school operating taxes on property of senior citizens, reducing their taxes by \$328 million in 1987. Senate Republicans have also introduced legislation to lower the state income tax to 4.2 percent to offset federal tax changes. The Michigan personal exemption, unchanged for 10 years, would be raised to \$1,750 under the Senate's plan.

3. Does Michigan's Single Business Tax have an adverse effect on attracting and maintaining business in Michigan? If so, how would you

change the tax and still maintain benefits for the disabled and unemployed worker?

Michigan leads the nation in the cost of doing business and for the sixth time in seven years has been ranked as having the nation's worst manufacturing business climate according to a national study. The Single Business Tax should be reformed to tax only profits, not gross receipts, and workers and unemployment compensation costs should be removed from the base. Republican bills making these reforms have passed the Senate, but not the Democratic-controlled House.

4. What do you believe is the state's role in providing and funding available and accessible child care facilities?

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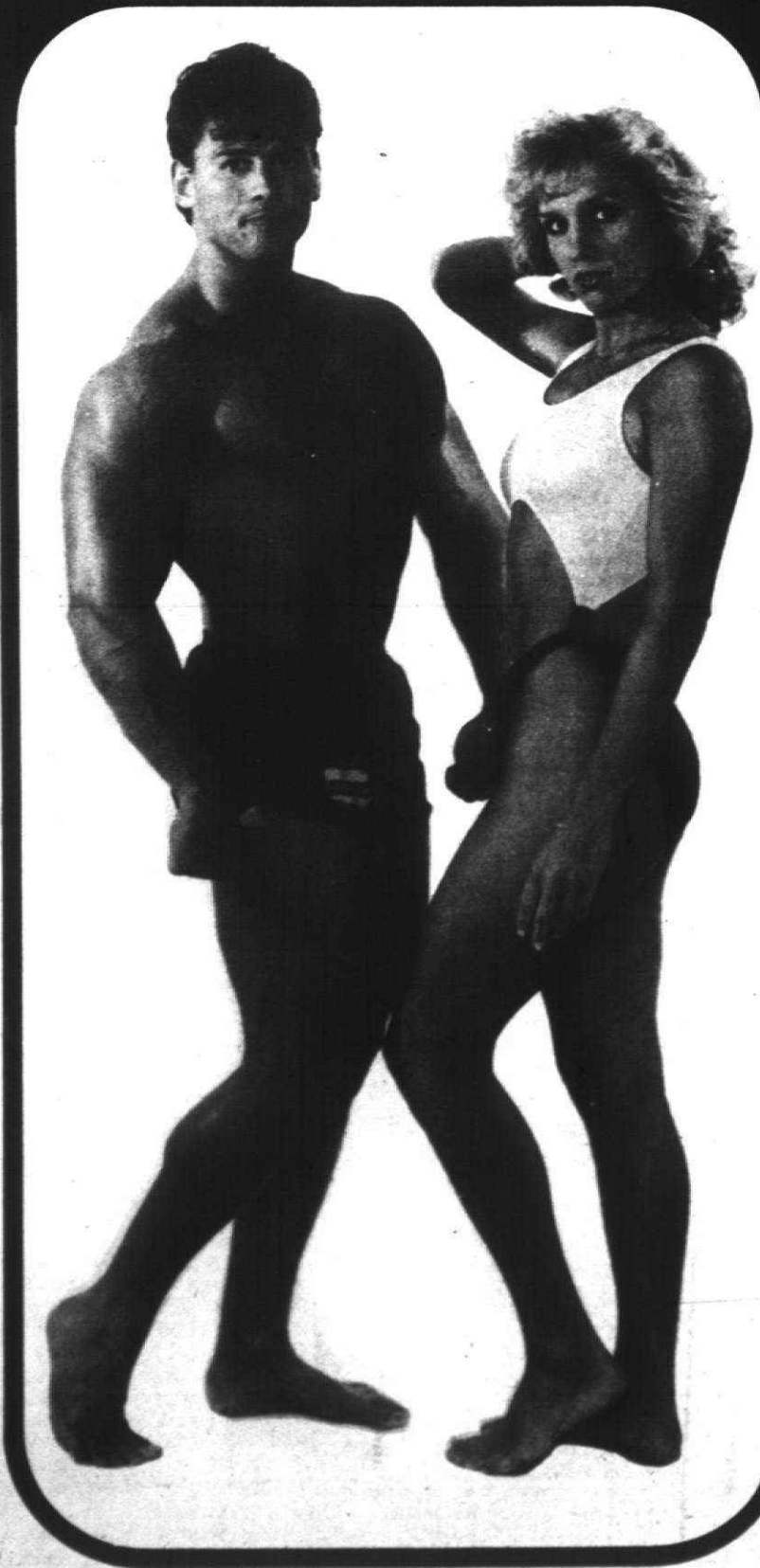
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School musicians get new uniforms

The Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High School marching bands and music groups will have new uniforms next year.

The Wayne-Westland school board agreed last week to provide the estimated \$97,000 for the uniforms. A series of yet-to-be announced fund-raisers will be held in the district, which includes part of Canton Township, through June to generate the money needed to reimburse the district for the purchase.

"The need has been critical for years and there's no easy solution," said William Harvey, associate superintendent for instruction. Canton Township, through June to generate the money needed to reimburse the district for the purchase.

Charles Heard, director of instruction, pointed out the cost could be less than projected be-

cause the district will purchase the uniforms in volume.

The shopping list includes 175 marching band uniforms for Glenn and 150 marching band uniforms for Wayne Memorial, as well as 300 tuxedo-style uniforms for the symphony bands and orchestras, dance and jazz bands at both schools and directors' uniforms.

JOHN GLENN has been without uniforms for several years. Last year it used multi-colored tuxedos it borrowed from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and started out this year in T-shirts and dress slacks until temporary uniforms arrived.

Wayne Memorial has been able to make do with its uniforms, although they are so worn in spots that some students have had to wear dark underclothing to mask the threadbare spots.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

party, which is 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for all other ages on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. There will be a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000. Because of limited space parents are asked to drop off their children and pick them up one hour after the party.

BAD ADVICE: Canton Clerk Linda Chuhman says there are two organizations walking

door to door in various communities advising senior citizens, 60 and older, that they can only vote on an absentee ballot. Chuhman says the State Elections Division has advised local clerks to be aware that these groups actually are scaring local voters from attending the precinct polling locations.

"Our goals in Canton are to advise the seniors of the privileges they are entitled to and also make sure they realize that those who are walking door to door insisting that seniors must vote absentee are passing on wrong information, possibly intentionally."

One of the reasons, she explains, for the groups giving the wrong advice is that they want seniors to remain at home to vote so they can give advice on whom to vote for.

Any such individuals approach Canton seniors, Chuhman asks that the clerk's office be notified immediately.

STRING LESSONS: Plymouth Youth Symphony will

offer beginning and intermediate lessons on strings for elementary pupils every Thursday of the school year 5:30-6:30 p.m. for beginners and 6:30-7:30 p.m. for intermediate at Plymouth Salem High. The charge is \$60 for the year. To register, call 981-3387 after 6 p.m.

PARENTAL WORKSHOP: One of the ways parents learn about how their students are doing is through the parent-teacher conference. From 4 to 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 some Plymouth-Canton teachers will learn how to make these conferences more effective.

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Take the knee as an example. If the steroid injected into that joint can reach the source of inflammation, then substantial relief from pain is possible. However, if the individual's job or self care needs necessitate a large amount of walking, then the chances are that relief from pain will last only a few days or a week.

The fact that doctors cannot give strong assurances that joint injection will stop pain should not discourage a person from taking advantage of this therapy. In my experience joint injection provides substantial relief. Most patients are gratified for the reprieve, since, even if short lived, it is better than no respite at all.

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Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

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There are those who consider it a bit undignified to offer quality eyewear at a discount price.

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After all, most people in the market for designer frames welcome the opportunity to save as much as \$40 on their next pair of glasses. They don't mind taking scissors in hand in order to pay \$20 less for a pair of daily wear soft or extended wear contact lenses.

But, if the prospect of clipping coupons out of a newspaper strikes you as a bit unseemly, feel free to continue paying too much for the latest innovations in eye care. The rest of us will be holding these coupons in our hot little hands and heading to NuVision before the big Fall Sale ends Nov. 22.



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Murphy touts court experience

By Teri Banas staff writer

This is the sixth in a series of profiles of candidates for the Wayne County Circuit Court. Voters will select three candidates in the upcoming general election on Nov. 4.

John Murphy is in an enviable position these days. Placing first out of 17 candidates in the race for the Wayne County Circuit bench in last August's primary, most observers believe the Detroit stands the best chance of moving up to the 3rd Circuit this November.

He became an attorney 12 years ago, and has been a judge, starting in the Common Pleas Court and now Detroit's 36th District Court, since 1978.

With the backing of labor groups, Coleman Young, attorneys, Detroit area ministers and civic organizations, things couldn't look worse. Murphy, himself, uses the term "uniquely qualified" when speaking

of his candidacy. "I've also served as a visiting judge in the Wayne County Circuit Court which gives me the position of actually hitting the ground running (if elected)," he said in a recent telephone interview.

MURPHY, 38, is the only one of the six finalists with judicial experience. The other candidates are Gregory Stempin, Sean Kavanagh, David Szymanski, Kathleen MacDonald and James Rashid.

Murphy became a lawyer in 1974 and four years later was elected to the Common Pleas Court. He earned an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Wayne State.

As a working attorney, Murphy specialized in representing labor groups, though he handled some criminal cases and divorce work. He appeared before the Worker's Compensation Commission and in administrative proceedings before the Workers Disability Compensation Bureau.

Murphy calls himself a "pretty level-headed" person, who believes in maintaining dignity for all concerned in his courtroom.

In the district court, he serves as presiding judge of the civil case load docket, and therefore handles administrative details, and decides motions, rather than actually hearing cases.

Murphy said he's seeking this job because "it's the most important trial court in the state of Michigan and I look at this as a promotion."

"Eventually I'll go back to private practice after a term, but I won't be interested in any other judicial position."

ON THE OPERATION of the circuit court, Murphy said the merger under way between the court and Recorder's Court is an important move that will result in speedier handling of civil cases, today a cause of three-to-five year backlogs.

"I believe the circuit court judges can transfer criminal cases to the Recorder's Court, freeing up judges

(to work on) the civil backlog," he said.

"Right now Wayne County judges spend two months out of the year on the criminal docket; that's two months they're not able to work on civil cases."

As for a specialized family law court, handling such matters as divorce cases, child abuse and child custody matters, he likewise felt that would expedite cases while offering needed "special attention."

"I don't believe the court gives it serious attention (currently)," Murphy said. "I believe the problems with the family are such that the court should have a specialized court."

HE ALSO believes judges should continue to be elected by the public rather than appointed, even though it's generally accepted that voters take little interest in judicial races. "It's more democratic that way," he said.

Murphy said there are three qualities essential to a good judge, "Patience, patience and more patience."

Plymouth developer eyes county land

By Teri Banas staff writer

Robert DeMattia, the Plymouth developer who built the sprawling Plymouth-West Industrial Complex, has made a \$13.7 million offer to develop 750 acres of county land in Northville Township.

DeMattia's plans to build a massive complex at the Five Mile-Beck area, including an industrial park, offices, homes, light industry, commercial businesses and some recreational uses.

The bid was the only one made on the larger portion of nearly 1,000 acres of county-owned property that recently became the center of County Executive William Lucas' plans for raising new money. The county is facing a cash flow shortage and approaching deficit that ranges \$30-\$70 million, depending on county or state estimates.

COUNTY OFFICIALS will meet to discuss DeMattia's proposal and four others, which were bid on two remaining parcels there, at a meet-

ing sometime this week, said a Lucas spokesman.

The decision will then be made on whether Lucas will recommend the proposal to the county commission. If all parcels were sold at the top and/or available bids, the county could reap \$15,129,000, considerably less than earlier county projections of \$23-25 million.

"Those were the figures bantered about," said county purchasing agent Doug Gniwec.

Gniwec said he was "disappointed" that more bidders did not apply, though he considered the bids that did follow to be "more than reasonable," averaging \$17,000-\$20,000 an acre.

"These were not low bids; we just expected more bids," he said.

In total, five bids were received from DeMattia which included four parcels.

Please turn to Page 10

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DNR mulls plan to force Canton to halt pollution

Officials of the state Department of Natural Resources will decide this week what strategy to use to force Canton Township from pumping raw sewage into the Rouge River.

The DNR's Surface Water Quality Division chief Frank Baldwin said documents are being presented to DNR chief Gordon Guyer over Canton's failure to comply with anti-pollution controls.

At issue is Canton's recent decision to opt out of the North Huron Valley/Rouge Wastewater Control System, which state and county officials say would solve excessive river pollution and bring water quality standards.

BALDWIN SAID the DNR may go to court or ban sewer system tap-ins that could halt future development in the township.

"The director (Guyer) is committed that the state will take the action necessary to address the problem in Canton Township," Baldwin said while attending a state Water Resources Commission meeting in Livonia.

The comments were made after a contingent of state officials, led by commission chairman James Murray, went to Canton Friday morning.

The "group stopped at two Canton sites where the township has installed outdoor pumps to prevent raw sewage from flooding into residential basements."

Visited were the Winds Condominium complex on Haggerty south of Cherry Hill, where raw sewage is pumped across a parking lot and into a catch basin, and another spot at Cherry Hill.

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The School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan has immediate openings for children and adolescents (5-16 years) and future openings for younger children (2-4 years) as dental patients to be treated in the children's clinic.

Emergency treatment and regular dental care are provided at low cost, dental insurance and Medicaid are accepted. All handicapped children will be accepted for treatment.

If interested, call 764-1523 & 764-1524 for an appointment on weekdays from 8:00 A.M. - 12 noon and 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Monday, October 20, 1986

6A

Making some changes Peggy Sue tackles past, tough guys face future

Have you ever wondered how you'd do it, if you had the opportunity to do it over again? Science fiction gives us the chance to set matters right, or even improve upon the game.

Michael J. Fox went "Back to the Future" having conveniently, albeit accidentally, rearranged the past to make his present more palatable.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" (PG-13) and went back to see if she wanted to change things while a couple of "Tough Guys" (PG) have a ball taking matters into their own hands in the present.

Behind these very entertaining films are serious issues of whether or not we're happy with who we are, where we are and what we're doing as well as the most important question: Would you change things if you could?

"Back to the Future" answers that question with a resounding "Yes" and adolescent wish-fulfillment carries the day.

PEGGY SUE BODELL (Kathleen Turner) married her high school sweetheart, Charlie (Nicholas Cage), when they graduated. Now, 25 years and two children later, at their class reunion, Peggy Sue collapses and falls back through time to regain consciousness in her 1961 high school.

Obviously that's quite a shock for

a matronly mother of two grown children, particularly since she's having marital problems. But it does give Peggy Sue the opportunity to reconsider her life-choices and whether or not she really wanted to marry Charlie in the first place.

The film has a nice nostalgic touch with Peggy Sue appearing at the class reunion in a "prom dress" reminiscent of an earlier time. That segues nicely to antique cars and the dim, plastic 1961 decor. Francis Ford Coppola's direction, as well as the quiet spirit of those happy, pre-Vietnam days.

Kathleen Turner's performance is excellent as a disturbed matron attending a class reunion without her husband. Good acting, clothing and hairstyles not withstanding, however, Turner is a little too chunky and matronly to make it as a teenager.

"Peggy Sue Got Married" does have a nice touch and is pleasant entertainment. Some may complain about its deterministic philosophy that says you can't change things, be satisfied with what you have.

THERE'S NO progress possible with that view but if you believe it's appropriate to take matters in your own hands, you'll appreciate two lovable "Tough Guys" who do just that.

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Harry Doyle (Burt Lancaster) and Archie Long (Kirk Douglas) are released from prison after serving 30 years for train robbery.

Who robs trains any more? Harry Doyle and Archie Long, that's who, and they're proud of it. Throughout their own imprisonment they've kept in shape. So have Douglas and Lancaster, who look terrific for two older gentlemen appearing together for the seventh time in their long film careers. "I Walk Alone" in 1947 was their first.

In "Tough Guys" Archie is supposed to be 87 and Harry 71. They don't look old and certainly don't act it. Hilarious complications develop as society tries to fit them in the positions prescribed for elderly parables.

Their parole officer, Richie Evans (Dana Carvey), places Harry in a retirement home where he meets and again romances an old girlfriend, Belle (Alexis Smith), who teaches aerobics to the home's elderly inhabitants.

ARCHIE IS SET to work as a bus boy. At the old gym, now a high-style exercise parlor with lots of girls in fashionable sweats, Archie meets Sky (Foster) (Darlaine Fleugel) and they start keeping house together.

None of this sits well with the establishment. Just to complicate matters, Duke Yablonski (Charles Durning), the policeman who caught them 30 years ago, is hanging around waiting to nab them again. Leon B. Little (Eli Wallach) is a near-sighted hitman who has waited 29 years to fulfill a contract on Harry and Archie.

With that superb supporting cast and Douglas and Lancaster's style, charm and considerable acting skill, "Tough Guys" provides a delightful evening at your local theater. Don't miss it.

Another excellent film, "Round Midnight," inspired by incidents in the lives of jazzman Bud Powell and his French friend, Francis Paudras, is as fine a piece of jazz film as you'll ever see.



Kathleen Turner is Peggy Sue Kelcher and Nicholas Cage is Charlie Bodell in "Peggy Sue Got Married." The film comedy examines their relationship today, as well as in their early years.

Directed by Bernard Tavernier, the film also features Herbie Hancock who composed, arranged, conducts and plays some of the best jazz you'll ever hear.

THE FILM is loosely based on the relationship of Paudras and Powell but includes incidents from Lester Young's life as well as from saxophonist Dexter Gordon's experience. Gordon plays Dale Turner, the name given this composite character, and Francois Cluzot is Paudras.

If you have even the slightest interest in the cool jazz of the '50s, you'll be entranced with "Round Midnight," a marvelous portrayal of those musicians and the French appreciation of "Le Jazz Hot."

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.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Monday, Oct. 20 — Plymouth Canton High School Athletic Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Canton High School. All parents of students in sports at the high school are welcome to attend.

SPOOKTACULAR

Monday, Oct. 20 — Registration is being taken through Oct. 20 in person or by telephone (453-0750) in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, for Plymouth Library's two Halloween programs.

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 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 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 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the library.

CHILD ABUSE SERIES

The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Reilly, 459-2067. Each workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:

• Wednesday, Oct. 22, Erickson Elementary.

• Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elementary School.

EAST MIDDLE CONCERT

Thursday, Oct. 23 — East Middle School choruses will present a concert in the school gym beginning 7:30 p.m. A theme of "That Was Then,

This Is Now" will include music from many eras.

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, 45301 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. A back-a-bag sale will be 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.

STEPPINGSTONE OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Oct. 24 — The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children will be holding an open house 7:30-9 p.m. at the school, 15525 Sheldon, Northville, near the Sheldon Road exit off M-14. Turn west at the flashing yellow light just north of Five Mile and follow the winding road about half a mile to the Dieter Recreation Building.

Classrooms will be open with exhibits of student endeavors, special projects and day-to-day work. In the foyer bulletin boards will display the Steppingstone participation in the Plymouth Fall Festival, and information about current and planned events. Staff will be on hand to answer questions and share information.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the popular Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 3-12, 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.

Please turn to Page 9

Seeks another term

Continued from Page 3

and businesses who will maintain child care centers and through direct state support as well as supplements to existing grant programs. A small

investment by the taxpayers now can pay significant dividends in future years as parents improve their education and job skills, achieving economic self-sufficiency.

Don't be a 'winesap,' paying more than bottle is worth

The winesap is not only an apple.

I wish I could claim credit for the above statement but, alas, I cannot. I saw it somewhere, was charmed by it and failed to note the source. This is all the credit I can give the author.

The title appeals doubly for its charm and accuracy. It was called to mind recently as I surveyed some of the local wine stores, seeking out the various goodies they hold.

Looking at labels is fun. Looking at price tags frequently is not. And the word is out that prices are again on their way up, an especially painful condition after two or three years' relative stability on the domestic scene and actual decreases with imports.

The increasingly weakening dollar and the banker-dependent California wine industry are but two of the causes of this bad news.

All the more reason, then, not to

be an innocent "winesap" by paying inordinate amounts for wine choices. A review of the wines on shelves even now shows that it is possible to pay a great deal for a bottle.

IT IS NOW possible to spend (using California Cabernets as an illustration) \$25 each for the three Diamond Creek, about the same for the 1981 Duckhorn, \$27 for Chateau Montelena, \$22 for Clos du Bois Marlstone and \$30 for the 1980 Mondavi Reserve. The Kenwood Artist series, between its 1979 and 1982 issues, has risen from \$19 to \$28. Jerry Luper's new 1982 is a handsome \$37.50. These are all pretty heavy numbers.

The careful buyer will note that the following are also available: Liberty School at \$7, Glen Ellen for about \$5, Fetzer's excellent 1982 Mendocino for \$8, the Beaulieu Rutherford at \$11, the Westside Mer-

wine
Richard Watson

lot at \$6 and the very serviceable Almaden 4-liter jug at \$8. The 1984 Goal from Smith and Hook at \$5 is another fine value.

A later column will address another aspect of the "winesap" phenomenon: the person who will not drink generic wines and the fine values he or she thereby misses.

NEW RELEASE notes: The vini-

culturists in the back room at Mondavi have done it again. Mondavi's recently released 1984 Red is another stunner. At that price for a 1.5-liter bottle, it is a clear Best Buy. I do not believe that there has been a weak issue from the winery since it began vintage-dating these bottles in 1979. This one is grapey and warm.

There are also some sparkling wines from California. Shadow Creek has three, all in the under the \$15 range. The non-vintage brut may be the best, fresh with hints of citrus and yeast, but all are well made. On a smaller scale, look for Culbertson, a cool weather property in the Temecula area above San Diego. There is a brut and a blanc de noirs and both are good buys.

Corbett Canyon, formerly the weebegone Lawrence Winery, has finally arrived in Michigan. There has been a much greater change than the name of the place in a couple of years. A fine winemaker, Cary Gole, and methods were thrown out dramatically.

A decent everyday winery was born almost overnight. It has, to date, issued four wines at modest prices in full liter bottles, some sound varietals in 750 ml sizes, and most important, a 1984 Reserve Chardonnay at about \$11 that is a marvel.

Alas, it has just been announced that Gott has left Corbett for the Monterey Vineyards. Let us hope his successor will do as well as he did.

FINALLY, THE M.G. Vallejo label is now available, a 1985 Chardonnay and a 1983 Cabernet. At under \$5 each, the wines were made at (and by?) Glen Ellen of Sonoma, a place that simple refuses to make a weak wine.

The Napa Valley hotline is again operating: 1-800-262-7286. The message changes weekly and runs into early November.

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Plymouth had a ten cent store in the 1930s

(Part 3)

Forty-five years ago, Plymouth had a blacksmith shop, a chocolate syrup factory, an artificial ice company, a hospital and a ten-cent store. These and many other commercial establishments that thrived here in the 1930s have, like the snows of yesterday, departed from the local scene.

The blacksmith was Closson Chambers who did his work at 737 S. Main. The chocolate syrup factory, operated by Choice Foods Inc., was at 1000 General Drive.

Louis Norma recalls that chocolate syrup factory wasn't here very long. "I think part of the building was used when the plant for Pilgrim Drawn Steel was put up. But the smell of chocolate stayed around for years. They used to dump the syrup residue into the ground. You could smell it whenever the earth was dug up."

THE PLYMOUTH Artificial Ice Company (so-called because its ice was not cut from a pond in the traditional manner) was at 852 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The hotel was razed in

1927, but the ice company continued in business through the 1930s.

The old hotel barn, in which the ice company was housed, had been Ebenezer Penniman's Seminary School building in 1840 and had stood on the site of today's Central Middle School.

Penniman donated it to the school system in 1853. When it was replaced by a brick school in 1884, the frame structure was moved behind the hotel to serve as a barn. It was torn down in 1941 when an A&P store was built on Ann Arbor Trail near the entrance to today's Central Parking Lot structure.

The Plymouth Hospital was located at 218 S. Main, where Schweitzer Real Estate Inc. — Better Homes and Gardens is now in business. The hospital was begun in 1932 by sisters Lena and Alma Weist. Surgeons from the Detroit area came to Plymouth to perform operations here during the hospital's early years. Local physicians, surgeons and dentists also treated patients at the establishment.

At least 175 babies came into the



past and present
Sam Hudson

world there. It had reputation for cleanliness. The hospital ceased in 1953 when Lena Weist died. Her sister, Alma, lived in the building as a recluse until her death in 1977.

THE RED BOOK listed three department stores in Plymouth in 1939.

Goldstein's was at 376 S. Main, Simon's at 370 S. Main, and Taylor and Blyton's at 336 S. Main.

Plymouth also had a "new and modern ten cents store" in the 1930s and later. It was the D. & C. Store, which many Plymouth housewives have missed since it went out of business. It was located at the corner of S. Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

Automobiles that have not been on the market for years were obtainable in Plymouth in 1939. You could

buy a Studebaker or a Willys at Jack Miller's at 1008 Starkweather; a DeSoto at John Chapman's at 1094 S. Main; a Hudson or a Terraplane at Smith Motor Sales at 285 N. Main.

Ernie Allison was operating his Chevrolet agency at 331 N. Main; Carl Shear his Buick dealership at 640 Starkweather; Earl Mastic his Dodge and Plymouth agency at 710 Ann Arbor Road; and Paul Wiedman his Ford dealership at 470 S. Main.

George Hough sold Pontiacs at 876 Frick Avenue; Harold Coolman had Cadillac at 275 S. Main; Jack Sells, who later was to succeed Carl Shear as the Buick dealer in Plymouth, was in business with his father, George Hough, at 1931 to 1933. It was Dayton's wife who published the Red Book.

THERE WERE two piano tuners in town.

Herbert Culver was at 1033 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Clarence Stevens was at 240 N. Harvey. Clarence's advertisement in the Red Book explained his photo and explained that he was the piano tuner for Ypsilanti Normal (today's Eastern Michigan University).

Clarence was the oldest man in Plymouth when he died in 1969 at the age of 103. He once told a reporter that he had required the services of a physician only twice in his entire life. He told me he owed his longevity to exercising regularly.

Plymouth still had justices of the peace in 1939. Five were listed in the Red Book. They were: John S. Dayton, who was also municipal judge; Norman Miller, who was also Township Clerk; and William C. Webber, Hal P. Wilson, and George W. Richwine.

In his early days as an attorney, John Dayton was a partner of Paul Voorhies, attorney general of the state of Michigan from 1931 to 1933. It was Dayton's wife who published the Red Book.

George Richwine, father of Perry Richwine, had a harness and leather goods store at the junction of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. In earlier years, it had been on Penniman Avenue near the Penn Theater. Richwine was well known for the quality of the harnesses he made.

The justice of peace system of courts was abolished in the constitution that Michigan adopted in 1963. It was replaced in 1969 by a system of district court judges who legally are trained and whose compensation is in the form of salaries rather than fees on which the justices of peace depended.

The mayor of Plymouth in 1939 was L. E. Wilson, and the city manager was C.H. Elliott. An article by Elliott in the Red Book indicated that Plymouth was one of the first cities in the U.S. to adopt the city-manager type of government.

Elliott also pointed out that the city's tax rate of \$13.30 was one of the lowest in the state of Michigan for cities of this size.

(To be continued)

brevities

Continued from Page 7

by calling 397-1000 as space is limited. Parents are asked to drop off children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

● BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Monday, Oct. 27 — A How to Babysit Workshop will be held 3:45-4:45 p.m. for three weeks from Oct. 27 through Nov. 13 and Nov. 17 through Dec. 11 Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle

die, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle. The workshop will cover the skills of baby-sitting, including home/child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing. Make reservations by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a six-week course in Creative Photography 7-9 p.m. in West Middle School from Oct. 28 through Dec. 9. The class is for a person who is just

getting into photography and for the advanced photographer who has recently purchased an automatic camera. Course content includes basic composition, changing exposure values, family portraits, displaying photos, setting up slide shows, and close-up nature photography. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● 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, family portraits, displaying photos, setting up slide shows, and close-up nature photography. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● JAYCEE HAUNTED HOUSES

Friday, Oct. 31 — The Canton-Westland Jaycee Haunted House will be open through Oct. 31 at 42180 Ford Road just east of Lilley in Canton. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

from our readers

Continued from Page 8

empathy for their concerns. Apparently some board members have forgotten their own days of protesting board decisions.

Citizens, regardless of their age and position in this community, deserve to be treated with dignity and

respect at public forums. And — speaking of forums — it might be a good idea for board members to appear at the CEP to discuss censorship in the district. That would be an appropriate response to the students' concerns.

Mary Jane Weidenbach
Canton

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from our readers

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Academics and the Bible

To the editor:

Not surprisingly, in a controversy like the one now brewing around the banning of movies and other materials at Centennial Educational Park, one will find more than one side to the issue. I hope to show yet another perspective.

I trust your readers will not simplify this issue into a polarized view of "secular humanist" teachers against "born again" Christians, while central administrators try to do a careful, political dance between the two, issuing directives to the only side they can direct. There also are others caught in the middle of this conflict.

I am a new teacher at the park. I also am a new Christian. Because I have insight into (and sympathies with) the attitudes of people on both sides of the argument, I have begun to feel compelled to offer my position publicly in hopes of speaking for others who find themselves in a similar situation.

When I became a Christian, many elements of my life were finally resolved and ordered. But, about many other elements, I suddenly discovered I was grossly ignorant. Questions needed answering, not only about what I was experiencing but how I should live and what I should stand for. I am finding the answers to these questions and many more in a book which, ironically, has itself been banned for many reasons, in many cultures, at many different times in history.

"The Bible" has survived dozens of attempts to eradicate its unconventional teachings, and not always because only Christians defended it. Often, it was defended by the intelligent, the educated people of the time, the teachers, as it were, who knew that this beautiful book was the one most likely to be read by a wide segment of society and thus encourage thinking, literacy and inquiry.

Now, oddly, this book, once used exclusively as the foundation of a public education system, has become the source some people use to try to justify banning other pieces of literature and art forms. It is largely because of this that, like any good evangelist, I want to turn to it, to justify a more tolerant (and more Jesus-like) attitude toward those materials which exhibit thinking and values different from, or even alien to, our own.

The Look of Proverbs is one of the most insightful and poetic in the Old Testament. It still offers modern society sound counsel about the nature of wisdom, knowledge and instruction. One needs look no further than Chapter 1, verse 5 to find that, "A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels," or verse 7, which indicates, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction," and later, verses 20 through 22 say, "Wisdom crieth without; she uttereth her voice

in the streets; she crieth in the chief place of concourse, in the openings of the gates; in the city she uttereth her words, saying, How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity? and all the scorned delight in their scorning, and fools hate knowledge?" At this point I leave it to your readers to decide on which side of this issue God find Himself.

The question is not whether God approves of the showing of any particular movie in the classroom. At issue is the principle of academic freedom (tempered within the framework of the rights of the students, their parents and their teachers).

If it hadn't have been for educated people insisting on academic freedom, "The Bible" itself might not have survived to us in its present form.

The principle of academic freedom is much larger than any of the movies to which it is applied. It is a principle which Christians, parents, teachers, administrators and students must preserve, even at great cost. It is a principle which deserves

our working in tandem because it is the fundamental element of value and integrity in a free, public education system.

Steve D. Marsh
Ann Arbor

Board rude to students

To the editor:

A little background first. Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meetings are usually attended by those who are paid to attend and by a few stalwart citizens. However, it is common practice for special interest groups to show up in droves for a particular issue. These citizens generally leave the meeting soon after their issues are aired.

Of course it would be terrific if the school board could play to a packed house each time but frankly the meetings just don't have mass appeal.

Last week (Oct. 13) a group of parents expressed a concern, the board suggested a next step from them,

and the parents departed. Another group of parents aired a concern, the board gave them a next step, and the parents left.

Then a group of students aired a concern. The only response they got was a condescending and patronizing lecture from one of the board members, no next step was offered to them and, like the groups before them, they left.

But — this time — the departure was criticized by a board member who snidely commented that all the students were interested in was their own issue and not about the rest of the agenda items.

Why were these comments reserved for the kids whose behavior had been orderly and appropriate? Why were those previous groups of parents not similarly criticized? I wonder if we teach our government classes that "You can't fight city hall." That's what these students learned at this meeting.

I was angered to see them treated so rudely by those two elected officials. I was sorry to see that no board members showed them any

Please turn to Page 9

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Rezoning sought for SC development

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The Indiana company Schoolcraft College selected to develop 16.5 acres of college land has proposed a mix of office buildings, an eight-story hotel and restaurant for the site at I-275 and Seven Mile.

P.R. Duke and Associates will ask the Livonia Planning Commission to allow commercial use of that vacant southwest corner — on what's considered prime western Wayne County development land — Tuesday night.

According to documents submitted to city planners, officials with the Indianapolis-based company are still uncertain whether it would be profitable to land another hotel in the area, though.

"They're just not certain whether the market would support another hotel," said city planner John Nagy.

Until they decide otherwise, the company has sketched an alternate use for the property that replaces the hotel with a third, four-story office building. Designs illustrate the proposed restaurant as a one-story structure.

CITY COUNCIL president Robert Bishop, who discussed plans with two Duke officials last week, said he was impressed that an out-of-state company recognized "the I-275 corridor as a smart place for them to invest their money. I think that is good for the community."

"The whole package seems like a reasonable proposal. It seems to be along the lines (of other developments) in the area," Bishop said.

Nagy said he saw no "obstacles" to approving the rezoning request. A review of the company's site plans would follow once they're final.

The land is currently zoned for public use.

The city officials said that spokesmen for Duke, who appeared before a city council briefing last week, mentioned a couple of hotel chains they have discussed the project with, but as of last week no commitments were made.

Companies that Duke officials named were Radisson and Marriott. Marriott is developing two hotel units in the nearby Laurel Park development to the east.

• Kenneth Lindner, president of the Schoolcraft College Development Authority, which is overseeing the development, said the authority "endorses the treatment of the site as it accommodates either alternative," in a letter he sent city officials.

The authority will consider final site plans at its next meeting.

BASED ON documents on file, the

single-story restaurant would front Seven Mile while the hotel and two office buildings, connected at their top level, would set back just south of the restaurant.

The order of the buildings would remain the same if the hotel was replaced with a third office building, according to submitted plans.

Though Nagy saw no obstacle to plans at this point, the city engineering department has asked for available information for further review.

Assistant city engineer Gary Clark has said there is "limited capacity" in the available storm sewer. He said it "appears necessary" for developers to detour water runoff into holding ponds.

He also raised questions about the area's sanitary sewer capacity, not-

ing that the recently installed Seven Mile Sewer Line was not designed for anything "other than public land use" for the Schoolcraft property.

In deciding to locate another hotel in the area, the developers are likely to take into consideration the proposed and under way hotel projects that have been mushrooming since the Livonia Holidome, the first to develop among the new hotels in the area, was built six years ago.

Besides the Holidome, others in existence along the I-275 "Golden Corridor" include the Novi Hilton near Eight Mile and the Quality Inn, on Six Mile.

AREA PROJECTS under way include the 240-room Embassy Suites in the Victor International Complex.

between Seven and Eight Mile roads; a two-hotel complex by Marriott at the Laurel Park development on Six Mile; the 10-story hotel Jonna development near Meijers Thrifty Acres off Eight Mile; a 128-room Skylight Inn near there; and the Livonia Holiday's own proposed 96-room expansion.

Duke partner Mark J. Rougeux and Gary A. Burk, president of Duke Construction, were unavailable for comment last week.

Schoolcraft College struck a development deal with the Duke firm this year as a means to generate more revenue for the college.

County land draws 5 bids

Continued from Page 5

Besides the DeMattia offer, which was proposed for a total of four of the six parcels, another parcel, this one for 51 acres, garnered a \$1.2 million bid from a Detroit-based conglomerate called Riverwood Associates. Riverwood has proposed a townhouse development there.

A third parcel, listing 10.5 acres, generated three bids ranging from \$89,930 to \$211,600. The bidders included Jean Hirs of Birmingham (\$217,000), APN Development Co. of Farmington Hills (\$211,600) and Dummar Development of Westland (\$89,930).

THE LAND was put up for sale more than one month ago even though a dispute still remains between county and state officials over the proper title to the land.

Located on the site of the former state-run Wayne County Child Development Center, state officials say they're entitled to recoup the cost of improvements made on the site before the county disposes it.

Other tenants — a Meals on Wheels program and a private school, for instance — are still located there. But tenants have long known of the county's plans to someday sell the land.

DeMattia, who lives in Northville, is a major general contractor who works throughout southeastern Michigan. He is also a member of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

Oct. 15 was the deadline for all bids.



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


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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, October 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)18

Tiny crowd sees Engineers open home campaign

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

As first impressions go, this one wasn't bad. Not bad at all.

The Hennessey Engineers skated to a 6-4 win against the Detroit Falcons Friday night in the first-ever Junior A-level hockey game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

A somewhat disappointing crowd of about 100 turned out for the game.

It took an empty-net goal by Larry Pilut with seven seconds remaining to clinch a tight victory that had looked like a blow-out at the start.

The Plymouth-based Engineers skated to a 2-0 first-period lead and then shocked the Falcons when forward Leif Gustafson took a pass from linemate Pilut just five seconds after the second-period faceoff and knocked the puck home, past Falcon goalie Brandon Reed.

"I had visions in the realm of a runaway," Engineers coach A.J. Baker said of the quick start. "But the game got a lot tougher as it went along."

"The Falcons have a lot of talented players and they're not the type to just give up after 20 minutes of hockey and go home."

That's where some of the Falcon fans might have felt like heading during the first period, though.

THE ENGINEERS were handling everything Detroit threw at them, particularly Hennessey goalie Dave Church. Church had to take the heat during several Falcon power plays.

The breaks were going Hennessey's way too.

Five minutes into the game, with Hennessey leading 1-0, the Falcons had a two-man advantage and an open net when Church slid to the ice, diving to stop a shot.

But the Falcons couldn't convert.

Engineers defenseman Chris Kaske went on to score the second goal of the game at 10:18 on a wicked slap shot from the left side just inside the blue line.

Bryan Krygier, the team's leading scorer, and J. Jewett drew assists on

the goal.

Hennessey outshot Detroit 13-8 in the period.

Things got considerably tighter after Pilut's quick second-period tally.

Denny Felsner opened up the Falcon scoring with a wrist shot that beat Church 2:04 into the period.

After Krygier returned the margin to three goals, Falcon forward Don Stone took a pretty pass from teammate Chris Hathaway, who was stationed behind the net, for the visitors' second goal.

AND SOME hard work around the net by Pat Deangelis payed off with the Falcons' third goal at 13:05.

With the score 4-3 and the Hennessey "rout" a thing of the past, tempers flared with a little more than five minutes remaining in the second period.

Hathaway and the Engineers Jeff Smith were given double minors for roughing and 10-minute misconducts for fighting. The fracas resulted in several other minor penalties as well.

With 1:31 remaining, Engineers defenseman Dan Frantti restored the two-goal margin with assists from Krygier and Eric Kapelanski.

The third period started out tentatively, with both teams feeling each other out, according to the Engineer coach.

"There was a time there where our kids were figuring out what to do," said Baker. "I guess they were so cautious because they had seen the lead slip and they didn't want to throw the game away."

The Falcons, who boast six players from the Plymouth-Canton area, made the last six minutes a game to remember after Mike Bachusz knocked the puck past Church from the blue line.

The Engineers held on though, and moved their record to 3-0 in league play.

Hennessey was scheduled to play against the Falcons Sunday in Fraser before returning home to face Compuware at 8:15 p.m. Friday.



Engineers' J. Jewitt skates past Falcons' Don Barton Friday night in the Junior A season opener at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice

Arena. Only 100 fans were on hand to see the Plymouth-based Engineers beat the Falcons 6-4.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pioneer ousts Salem

Ann Arbor was full of surprises for the Plymouth Salem soccer team Saturday.

First of all, the Rocks figured they would be playing Ann Arbor Huron in the Class A district final. Wrong. Ann Arbor Pioneer was the opponent, and Pioneer blanked the Rocks 3-0.

Another outstanding season for the Rocks with nothing to show for it — no league title, no district title.

"Pioneer's a great team," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "Fast, big, aggressive. And we played on a short, wide field which was to their advantage. They were just too quick for us."

It was the first time all season the Rocks were shut out. They only took five shots on the Pioneer net.

"I thought this was our chance (to win a district)," Johnson said. "I think maybe we had too many easy games toward the end of the season. The intensity wasn't there. We weren't getting to the ball."

THE ROCKS advanced to the finals by blasting Ypsilanti 10-0 on Wednesday. Ted Hanosh scored three times to pace the attack. His fourth hat-trick of the season gives him 19 goals — a single-season scoring record for Salem.

The Rocks have one more Western Lakes match to play. They play Franklin today.

"I told the kids if they want some goals, one more win this season and we'll have the record for most wins in a season," Johnson said.

Salem is 13-4-1.

Pioneer advances to the regional semifinals Wednesday and will play either Harper Woods Notre Dame or Grosse Pointe South.

Glenn boots Salem, 3-0; Canton rolls it up

That does it. It's time to organize a football game in Observerland between Plymouth Salem and Livonia Franklin. Two decent football teams with befuddling 1-6 records.

Call it the "If it weren't for bad luck, we'd have no luck at all Bowl."

Plymouth Salem banged, bashed and bruised for four quarters Friday night with Western Lakes Division front-runner Westland John Glenn. The Rocks forced four turnovers and didn't yield a touchdown to the normally high-powered Rock-et offense.

And lost the game, 3-0.

Goodness. Let's review Salem's heartbreaking season: After a 49-0 jolt from Trenton, Salem loses 7-6 to Livonia Churchill, rout Walled Lake Central 42-6, lose 16-15 to Stevenson, lose 6-0 to Farmington, and 22-14 to North Farmington.

And now this: 3-0 to John Glenn.

"I'll tell you the truth, I expected to win this game," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "This was the best defensive game we played all year."

Glenn amassed 100 total yards — all on the ground. Salem gained 102 yards — 60 on the ground, 42 passing.

THE DIFFERENCE in the game was a second-quarter, 35-yard field goal by Glenn's Tony Svaluto. He missed two other field goal attempts.

Turnovers stalled both teams. Salem mounted a serious drive in the first quarter, one of the Rock's two goal-line threatening drives of the night. With the ball on the Glenn 19, the Rocks fumbled it away. Later, the Rocks were halted on the Glenn 15.

The Rocks committed three turnovers on the night.

Glenn didn't take good care of the ball either with the four turnovers. Salem's Doug Prater had two interceptions. Joe Jouppe, Dave Frigerio and Kurt Urban — the Rocks' punishing linebacker trio — consistently sealed off Glenn's running attack.

In any case, the Rockets (6-1) will take the win. It assures them of a share of the Lakes Division title. De-

pending on the tie-breaker (state playoff points), Glenn, North Farmington or Livonia Stevenson will meet Farmington Harrison Saturday for the Western Lakes championship.

CANTON 26, NORTHVILLE 0: Look what woke up — the Plymouth Canton offense.

In its last four games, Canton had scored a total of 20 points. Friday night, the Chiefs made up for lost time.

Neil Hubert made his first start at quarterback for the Chiefs. He responded by scoring three touchdowns, rushing for 32 yards and completing five of 11 passes for 118 yards.

Under Hubert's guidance, the Chiefs amassed 337 total yards — easily their best effort of the season.

Hubert opened the scoring in the second quarter with a 12-yard TD jaunt. Ron Balog scored on a 2-yard run in the third quarter and Hubert added a 4-yard scoring run.

Hubert's 1-yard dive in the final quarter closed the scoring. Mike Grey kicked a pair of extra points for the Chiefs.

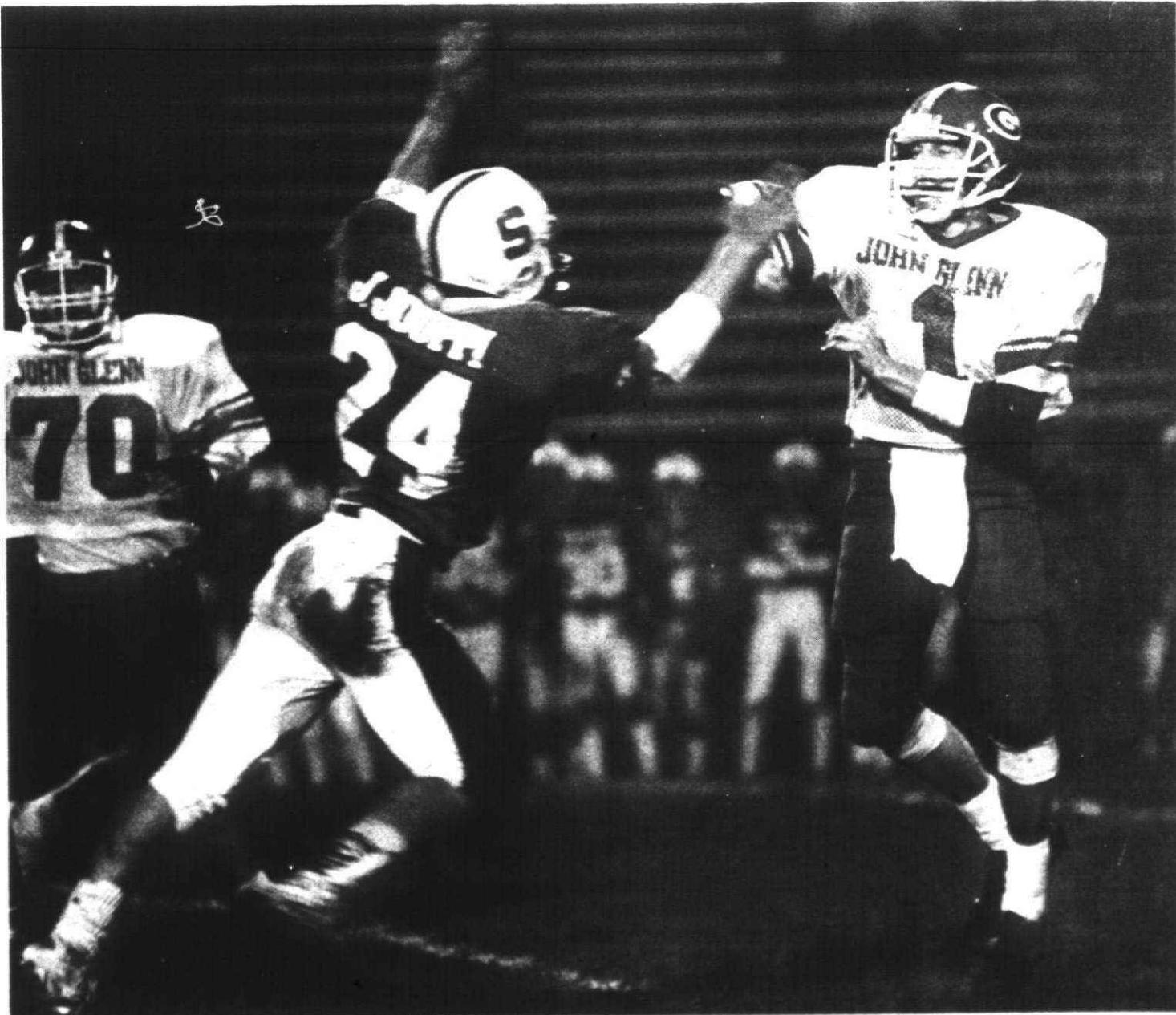
Speedy tailback Roger Trice carried the ball eight times for 83 yards, keying Canton's 219-yard rushing effort on the night. Tony Boucher caught four of Hubert's passes for 85 yards.

The Canton defense was its normal stingy self. Led by Scott Browne and Wes Johnson, the Chiefs checked Northville on 72 total yards. Scott Riggs picked off a pass for the Chiefs, while Browne and Johnson each recovered fumbles.

The win snaps a four-game losing streak for the Chiefs and leaves them with a 3-4 record. They will host Farmington next Friday.

Northville, 2-5, will host Salem Friday.

STEVENSON 19, W.L. CENTRAL 7: Livonia Stevenson secured its share of the Lakes Division title Friday night dominating Walled Lake Central.



Salem's Joe Jouppe hurries Glenn quarterback Steve Hawley Friday night. Glenn had 0 yardage passing, but won the game 3-0.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



The good Shepherd

Doug Shepherd of Plymouth, along with co-driver Ginny Reese, drove his Dodge Charger to a first-place finish recently

at the Ojibwe National Pro Rally in Grand Rapids, Minn. Shepherd has won 16 straight pro rally races in his Dodge.

Lineup change ignites Ocelots

The new-look Lady Ocelots clicked for four goals Wednesday and shut out Oakland University 4-0, giving Schoolcraft College its 11th win in 15 soccer matches.

SC scored twice in each half, with Denise Piwko, Elizabeth Peters, Jane Moilan and Sara Brasseil getting goals. Doreen Beagle performed well in the nets and center-midfielders Tina Bazar and Dorene Dudek controlled the game.

The win, combined with victories the previous weekend over visiting Florissant Valley CC (2-1) and Mersme CC, showed marked improvement in the Lady Ocelots. Coach Ed Dudek has been switching and adjusting his lineup ever since SC lost 3-0 to Monroe (N.Y.) CC.

"Monroe is still ahead of anyone we faced," said Dudek, referring to the wins FVCC and MCC, two NJCAA tournament-berth contenders. "The only reason I'm (switching players' positions) is because I know we can't beat Monroe without changes."

Dudek moved Sheri Wolfe up from defense to right wing, switched center forward Piwko to left wing and inserted midfielder Moilan at center forward. The new front line is bigger, and each possesses a strong leg.

DUDEK HAD reservations about the moves because of what they could do to the defense. But with his daughter, Dorene, and Bazar back at

Schoolcraft sports

midfield after each served five-game, NJCAA-ordered suspensions (Bazar because she played on a club team at Ferris State, Dorene because she played five games last year before being injured), the SC coach ordered the alterations.

Against FVCC, Bazar headed in a Dudek corner kick and Peters converted a Moilan pass as the Lady Ocelots built a 2-1 halftime lead and made it stand up. Against MCC, Ba-

zar again scored after a Dudek corner kick and Piwko and Peters added goals, with Moilan earning an assist.

SC's 3-0 lead at the half prompted this praise from Dudek: "That was the best half we've played all year."

The Lady Ocelots have three more games in their regular season — at the University of Michigan Wednesday, and at home against Central Michigan (Saturday) and Purdue (Sunday). After that, nothing is scheduled until the NJCAA tournament Nov. 26-29.

"I think those wins (last weekend) gave us a lock for nationals," said Dudek. Now the question is how far will they go?

North Farmington ousted in state tournament

It's tough to make much noise in the Class A state soccer tournament when you face the No. 1-ranked team in the pre-districts.

Such was North Farmington's fate Wednesday, as Livonia Churchill ousted the Raiders 5-1.

"We played real flat," said North coach Cathy Cole. "We were real fired up to play but Churchill got a penalty kick early. That first goal seemed to take something away from us. It's no excuse, really, but it kind of broke the guys' hearts."

Sophomore Khaled Zeidan scored twice for the Chargers (16-0-1). Torin Gilewski, Brian Thomas and Pete Alexander also scored for Churchill.

Jon Houser scored North's lone goal. The Raiders fall to 11-5-1 on the season, three of the losses were to Churchill.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 4, GRAND BLANC 2: Redford Catholic Central won a pair of boys soccer games last week.

On Thursday, the Shamrocks raised their season mark to 10-4-4 with a 4-2 non-league triumph over Grand Blanc in a match at Livonia's Jaycee Park.

On Wednesday, CC downed Dearborn Edsel Ford, 3-0, behind two Craig Thiel goals in a pre-district game.

Thiel, notching his 11th of the season, tallied the game-winner with only one minute left in the first half against Grand Blanc. Jason Ries assisted on the goal.

In the second half, the Brown brothers, Aaron and Jeff teamed up for an insurance goal.

Jeff also scored on a 40-yard di-

rect kick and Aaron tallied CC's first goal during first-half action.

Mike Hampton and Pat Allen scored for the Bobcats.

CC outshot Edsel 19-9 and recorded nine corner kicks.

Thiel had two goals, getting assists from Brian Thiel, his brother, and Joe Arndt. Jeff Brown scored CC's final goal on a breakaway with three minutes left.

Goalie Casey Burke posted his second straight shutout in state tourney play.

STEVENSON 4, NORTHVILLE 0:

On Wednesday, Lars Richters' two goals and one assist carried Livonia Stevenson (16-0-3) to the pre-district victory over visiting Northville.

The No. 2-ranked Spartans scored three goals in the second half to put the game away.

Richters, a senior striker, ran his goal and assist totals to 26 each. Ray Barnes also had a goal and an assist while Pete Galea scored once. Eric Schwedt assisted on both of Richters' goals.

Kurt Williford was the Spartans' defensive standout.

Rocks rip Vikes, near Lakes title

Canton in Western hunt

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

How important is Jill Estey to the Plymouth Salem girls basketball team? Check this out:

The sophomore point guard was ill and didn't start Thursday at Walled Lake Central. After one quarter, Salem turned the ball over nine times and trailed 13-7.

Enter Estey. Salem turned the ball over just three times and outscored Central 19-8 in the second quarter and went on to rout the Vikings 58-35 in a key Western Lakes Division contest.

In that second quarter, Estey forced two turnovers early then made three consecutive steals during a 15-2 Salem run. Central committed 11 turnovers in that fatal quarter (26 total).

"Jill was sick yesterday, and we only wanted to play her a couple of quarters tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Luckily, we got in a position to do that."

"She keys our defense because she's so quick. The steals we were getting in the second and third quarter we just missed in the first quarter. Plus, our running game is much better when she's on the court."

Salem is now 10-0 in the Western Lakes, 12-1 overall.

CANTON 42, W.L. WESTERN 35: Plymouth Canton made up for a severe height disadvantage Thursday night with sagging, pressurized defense that forced Walled Lake Western to gun from the perimeter.

Just what the doctor ordered for the Chiefs. The win keeps Canton in contention for the Western Lakes Western Division title. Canton and Northville, each with 6-4 records, trail Churchill (7-3) by one game.

"It was a combination of things for us tonight," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "On defense we were getting great help-side play and we dropped our guards way down. We made it very difficult for them to get the ball into the post area. Offensively, we made fewer turnovers and had better shot selection."

Karen Boluch scored 16 to lead all scorers. Michelle Fortier added eight.

Diane Hall was Western's leading scorer with eight. The Warriors fall to 5-5 in the league, 6-6 overall.

Canton is 7-6 on the season.

The Centennial Educational Park basketball teams (Canton and Salem) are a perfect 4-0 against Walled Lake teams this season.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Dena Head scored 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Salem Thursday.

FOR CENTRAL (7-3 in the league, 9-3 overall), Pam Fitzgerald and Dianna Bolin scored 10 each. Central was without starter Amy Freeman. She is out indefinitely with mononucleosis.

"We have been sluggish lately, and I don't really know why," Thomann said. "Tonight we finally started to move the ball around. The ball was getting out of people's hands. That's one thing that high school players don't really understand. The dribble is a great weapon, but the pass really puts the defense in a bind."

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Western, Central can't match CEP

The Plymouth Canton swim team, facing a crucial Western Lakes dual meet Thursday, got a chance to relax a bit Thursday.

The undefeated Chiefs blasted Walled Lake Western 125-42. They won every event.

Michelle Stackpole won two events. She took the 200-yard individual medley (2:36.1) and the 100 freestyle (1:02.4). She also swam a leg of Canton's winning 200 medley relay. She teamed with Sue Schendel, Sarah Schmitz and Val Gildhaus on a 2:22.0.

Other individual winners were Danielle Dickinson in the 200 freestyle (2:12.8), Cassie Cummings in the 50 free (26.99), Lisa DeJong in diving (224.6), Julie Cox in the 100 butterfly (1:00.9), Shannon Beeding in the 500 free (6:42.3), Kristy Brugger in the 100 backstroke (1:11.2) and Gildhaus in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.1).

Sarah Schmitz, Amy Schmitz, Dickinson and Cox teamed to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:04.2.

Canton (6-0) swims Western Division challenge at Livonia Churchill at home Thursday.

PLYMOUTH SALEM picked up

swimming

its first Western Lakes dual meet win Thursday against Walled Lake Central, 138-30. The Rocks won every event.

Katie Vesnaugh was a double winner. She captured both the 200 free (2:20.2) and the 500 free (6:07.6).

Other Salem winners were Stacy Anderson in the 200 IM (2:37.4), Cindy Elliott in the 500 free (27.4), Tina Aquino in diving (170.7), Shannon Murphy in the 100 butterfly (1:06.9), Heather Bunch in the 100 freestyle (1:01.2), Debbi Kelley in the 100 backstroke (1:13.1) and Erin Olson in the 100 breaststroke (1:17.8).

Bunch, Olson, Murphy and Elliott won the 200 medley relay in 2:05.4. Tracy Meszaros, Dawn Shiek, Murphy and Elliott won the 400 freestyle relay in 4:01.7.

Salem is 4-4 overall, 1-3 in the Western Lakes.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 24
Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 3:30 p.m.
Garden City at Bay City, 7:30 p.m.
Waterford-Mott at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Livonia East at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Pky. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Red. St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic at Pontiac & Wayne Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial Field, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Birm. B'nai B'rith at Birmingham Groves High School, 8 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 21
Wald. John Glenn at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Belle Isle at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at A.A. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Greeshwood at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Greeshwood at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Greeshwood at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Greeshwood at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Pky. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 1
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 2
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 14
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 15
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Pky. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Chiefs run to Western crown

Crown the Plymouth Canton Chiefs cross country teams Western Lakes Western Division champs for 1986.

The Canton contingents clinched the title Thursday with a double win against Northville. The boys won a close 25-31 decision, while the girls won on forfeit. Only four Mustang girls ran in the race. Both teams finished with 8-1 dual meet records, 5-0 in the league.

For the boys, it was their second consecutive division title. For the girls, it had been a long time coming.

"We didn't have enough girls in the program to compete last year," said Canton coach George Prygoski, in his first season with the Chiefs. "It feels real good. The first time I saw

a cross country meet was last year. I didn't really know what to expect. But I knew the girls from track, and I knew we had some great athletes." Lori Penland (21:19), Sherry Fligurski (22:18), Cindy Spessard (22:25), Angie Miller (22:40) and Jenny Kincer (23:13) grabbed the first five places at Cass Benton Thursday. Canton took nine of the first 10 spots. Rounding out the field were Michelle Young (23:16), Missy Jasnowski (23:40), Tricia Carney (23:41) and Jenny Jarosz (24:03).

THE BOYS race was a war. "A dandy race," is how Canton coach Jim Hayes described it.

The Chiefs gave away the first two places. Northville's Kevin Haas won

the race in 16:29. But the Canton pack roared in at third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places in a span of 33 seconds.

Jay Swiecki was the first Chief

(17:13). He was followed in by Kirk Roessler (17:39), Dean Juergens (17:42), Matt Hall (17:45) and Bart Hall (17:46). Al Byrnes placed 10th in 17:52.

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The two important points about these cool sippers are their good taste and their versatility. Serve them practically anytime! Add a scoop of ice cream or sherbet, if this suits your mood, and serve with spoons as well as straws.

The Creamy Coffee Soda, Mocha Milkshake, Spiced Brazilian Coffee and Apricot Coffee Frost make excellent substitutes for formal desserts. The Coffee Collins is a spirited, irresistible, any-time drink. Serve in tall, tall glasses or bold glass tankards. Lavish with whipped topping, if you like, and pass around a box of rich chocolates or indulgent cookies for added luxury. Now that's style!

Spiced Brazilian Coffee

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of nutmeg or allspice
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat chocolate and coffee in saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add sugar and spices. Gradually stir in milk. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. (Beat with rotary beater to blend, if necessary.) Remove from heat; add vanilla. Cool or pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. Top with whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 3 3/4 cups or 6 servings. NOTE: Recipe may be doubled.

Coffee Collins

(not pictured)

- 2 teaspoons superfine granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 egg white
- 1 ounce rum, vodka or gin
- Ice cubes or crushed ice
- Ginger ale, chilled

Combine sugar, instant coffee, water and egg white in small shaker or bowl. Shake or beat until coffee and sugar are dissolved. Stir in rum. Pour over ice in tall glass; fill glass with ginger ale and stir. Makes about 1 cup or 1 serving.

Perfect Iced Coffee

(not pictured)

- 1/4 cup regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
- 4 cups water
- Ice cubes or crushed ice

Place instant coffee in pitcher or coffee server. Add a small amount of the water and mix well. Gradually add remaining water, stirring well. (This helps prevent excessive foaming.) Pour over ice in tall glasses. Serve with cream and sugar, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 4 servings.

For 1 serving, use 1 rounded teaspoon instant coffee and 1 cup water. For 16 servings, use 1 cup instant coffee (2-oz. jar) and 1 gallon water.

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Here are some special ideas that will make these coffees uniquely yours: **USE COFFEE ICE CUBES**—for more pronounced flavor. Use 1 tablespoon instant coffee per cup of cold water and stir. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze. **VARY YOUR SWEETENERS**—try honey, brown sugar, maple syrup, grenadine syrup. For after-dinner iced coffee drinks, add a splash of liqueur—creme de cacao, for instance.

GARNISH WITH GLAMOUR—your own little touches add individuality and charm—a sprig of mint, a slice of fruit on the rim of the glass, a whole, ripe strawberry on a skewer, a dollop or two of whipped topping.

USE STYLISH GLASSWARE—while the traditional iced coffee glass is a tall, slim one, use a variety of smart-looking glassware—big glass mugs, double old-fashioned glasses, oversized balloon glasses, tall champagne flutes.



2,000 varieties of cheese tempt many palates

Cheese has been one of the most popular nutritious foods for people from the high Himalayas to the Sahara region. According to legend, cheese was "discovered" thousands of years before Christ by a traveler who placed milk into a pouch made of a sheep's stomach to carry with him.

During the journey, the sun's heat and the enzymes in the lining of the stomach pouch changed the milk into curds of cheese and whey. Changes and improvements have produced countless varieties of cheese that range in texture from soft to hard and in flavor from mild to sharp.

Varities of cheese are known by more than 2,000 names; however, some differ only slightly.

Many similar cheeses are named for the localities where first produced. For example, cheese with visible veins of blue-green mold was named roquefort because it was made in the village of Roquefort, France. In Italy, a similar cheese was named for the town of Gorgonzola and in England for the town of Stilton.

French roquefort is made from the ewe's milk in the Roquefort region, while bleu cheese is made from other than ewe's milk elsewhere in France. In the United States and Canada it is blue cheese.

In the United States, prior to 1851, cheese was made on farms for the family and for sale in nearby towns. In Rome, New York, cheese-making changed from a family art to a great industry when the first factory was built and began producing cheddar cheese.

Through the application of controlled scientific methods, American cheese-makers have successfully manufactured virtually all types of cheese and have created distinctive, original, domestic varieties such as brick, colby, and Monterey.

CHEESE IS defined as the fresh or matured product obtained by draining the whey after coagulating casein, the major protein in milk. The casein is coagulated by

acid from selected microorganisms and/or by milk-clotting enzymes added to milk.

The resulting curd is cubed, cut, heated, drained, and salted. Fresh, or uncured, cheese, such as cottage and cream, can be eaten immediately.

The drained curds may be "knitted" or "stretched" prior to salting. Manipulation of the drained curd affects texture of cheese.

Ripening, or curing, of the knitted or stretched curd includes exposure to a temperature-humidity controlled environment for a specified length of time. Changes during curing are brought about by specially selected enzymes, bacteria, mold, yeast, or combinations of these added curing agents in or on the cheese.

During ripening, nutrients, such as protein, fat, and carbohydrate are used in making specific types of cheese. For example, cottage cheese curds are made from skim milk, cheddar cheese from milk plus cream, and swiss and edam from mixtures of whole and skim milk. Most cheese produced today is made from heat-treated or pasteurized milk.

CHEESE IS a concentrated source of many of the nutrients of milk. It contains the protein, vitamin A, riboflavin and the mineral calcium.

Recent U.S. government surveys have shown that many Americans are consuming less than the recommended amount of calcium. A prolonged calcium deficiency may lead to serious health problems. One is osteoporosis. It is a painful, crippling bone disease that affects at least 15 million Americans.

The cause of high blood pressure is complex. But, there is increasing evidence that one significant factor in its development is a shortage of calcium in the diet.

Apple a day is healthy advice

Good news for people who reach for an apple when they're running short of energy. Doctors and dietitians agree that there's a great deal of merit to the old adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

According to clinical nutritionist June Roth, the best advice for a healthy body is "to treat yourself to an apple every day." The apple is

low in calories and high in fiber. Health experts find the apple to be a good defense against the stresses of today's lifestyles.

Because apples contain complex carbohydrates, Roth says, they are metabolized more slowly than simple sugars. "Apples are guaranteed to give you high energy for at least two hours after eating," she notes. The old-fashioned technique of getting an energy boost mid-morning or mid-afternoon by having coffee and something sweet "will only let your body down fast after a quick fix."

Apples' pectin content is a very valuable asset, according to Barbara Haas, a Washington, D.C., nutritionist. "Stress produces cholesterol in the body," she observes. "The pectin lowers cholesterol—you'll feel better and may live longer feeling better if you use fruit to stay healthy."

The bulk fiber in apples can also aid the body's natural processes and help reduce the chances of getting colon cancer or other digestive tract problems. For weight watchers, one

apple contains only 80 calories, one milligram of sodium, and no cholesterol. Apples provide vitamins A and C, calcium, potassium, and phosphorus.

Part of the popularity of apples stems from their convenience. Busy people find it easy to pack an apple into a brown bag or a briefcase. "I can tell people what to eat, but I can't make them eat it," says Susan Foreman, a nutritionist and recipe development expert. "But they naturally turn to something that is sweet and crunchy." Nowadays, fresh apples are even appearing as an alternative dessert in delicatessens and fast food restaurants.

Dr. Philip Maiese is a dentist who also practices what he preaches. He eats apples "every day to cleanse my gums and keep my front and back teeth strong."

"Of course, a health-conscious cook can sneak an apple into any recipe," Foreman laughs. "When I serve sandwiches to guests, I always garnish them with a few apple slices. It's healthier than potato chips and prettier, too!"



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Apricot Coffee Frost

- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup apricot or peach nectar*
- 2 tablespoons sugar*
- 1 tablespoon regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
- Ice cream
- *Or use pineapple juice and 1/4 cup sugar.

Combine milk, nectar, sugar and instant coffee in bowl. Beat with rotary beater or blend in electric blender until frothy. Top with scoop of ice cream and garnish with strawberry and peach, if desired. Makes about 2 cups or 4 servings.

Mocha Milkshake

(not pictured)

- 1 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pint chocolate ice cream
- Ice cubes

Measure all ingredients into blender. Cover and blend 10 to 15 seconds. (Or beat all ingredients in mixing bowl with rotary beater.) Serve immediately over ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes about 2 1/2 cups or 3 or 4 servings.

Creamy Coffee Soda

- 1-1/2 teaspoons regular or decaffeinated instant coffee
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 cup (about) ice cream
- 1/2 cup (about) club soda or ginger ale, chilled

Measure instant coffee and sugar into tall glass. Add water and stir until coffee and sugar are dissolved. Add ice cream, stir in soda and serve at once. Garnish with a stemmed maraschino cherry and mint sprig, if desired. Makes about 1 cup or 1 serving.

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This Classification Continued on Page 3C

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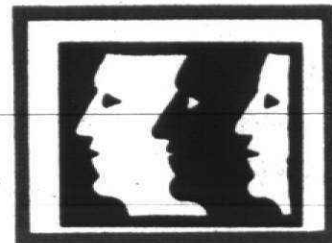
THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, October 20, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1C



Canton's Rosemary Smith is teaching the etiquette class for children. The new class is offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Learning about good telephone manners is fun for Sarah Goldsmith.

Manners

Common courtesy helps kids

By Julie Brown
staff writer

JUST A little bit of courtesy can do wonders.

Children who learn the basics of good manners get off to a good start, according to Canton's Rosemary Smith.

"As they grow up, they feel a little more self-assured."

Smith is teaching a class, "Etiquette Fun for the Young," offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Education. The new class for 6-8-year-olds meets Wednesday afternoons at Plymouth Canton High School.

A total of 11 students are in the class, all of them girls.

"I'm quite surprised," said Smith, who had expected some boys to take the etiquette class, which began in early October.

During a recent class session, Smith got things started by asking the youngsters just what purpose good manners serve.

"It makes life a little easier," she said.

Although the children managed to answer the questions, their thoughts

did wander a bit.

SOME SQUIRMED in their seats and gave answers that were humorous, although not necessarily rude. Throwing food, for example, was considered rude by the girls; passing food at the table was preferable.

"Why is it important to say 'Excuse me?'" Failing to do so hurts people's feelings, Smith said.

"It leaves a bad feeling, right?"

Smith explained that it's best not to laugh when someone falls off a chair. An inquiry about the person's health and well-being will be much appreciated, although snickering will not be.

"The point is everybody does something embarrassing sometimes."

The girls also practiced answering and speaking on the telephone. The question of just how to handle collect calls was a tough one for the class.

"In other words, you have to think and you have to listen," Smith said.

Crank calls, sales calls and emergency calls were also covered during the class session. The girls learned that it's best to ask "May I ask who is calling?" rather than the blunt

"Who's this?"

Taking telephone messages was also a part of the class activity. The girls learned that it's best to avoid dialing the numbers shown in television commercials. Doing so can end up costing too much money, Smith said, creating needless headaches for parents.

"Your parents will have the final say-so, if you can buy it."

THE GIRLS also learned how to handle wrong numbers and practiced giving and accepting invitations by telephone.

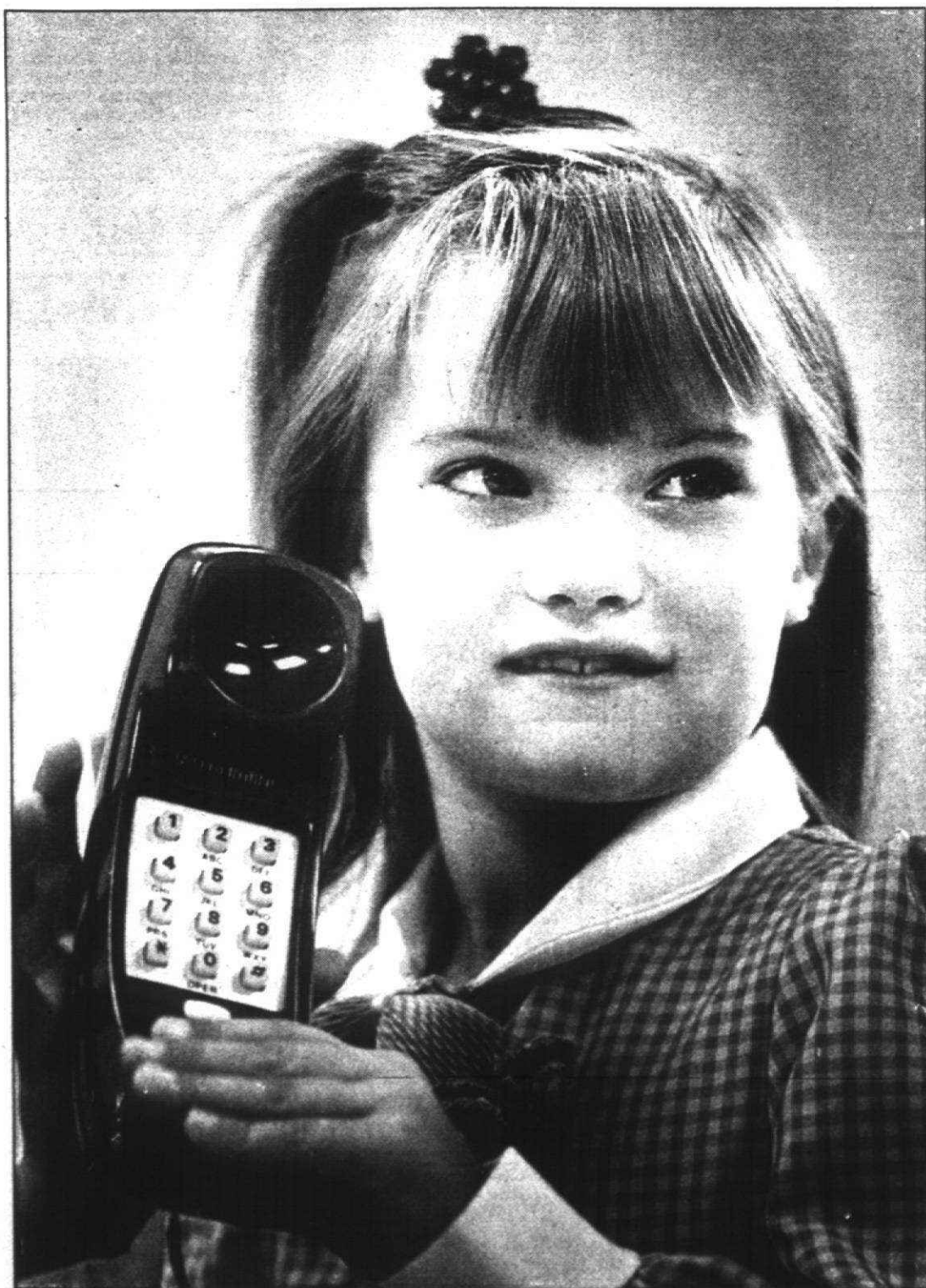
The homework for the day was writing a thank-you note. Other topics covered during the 10-week class include table manners, company etiquette and more.

Smith has taught similar material to Girl Scouts.

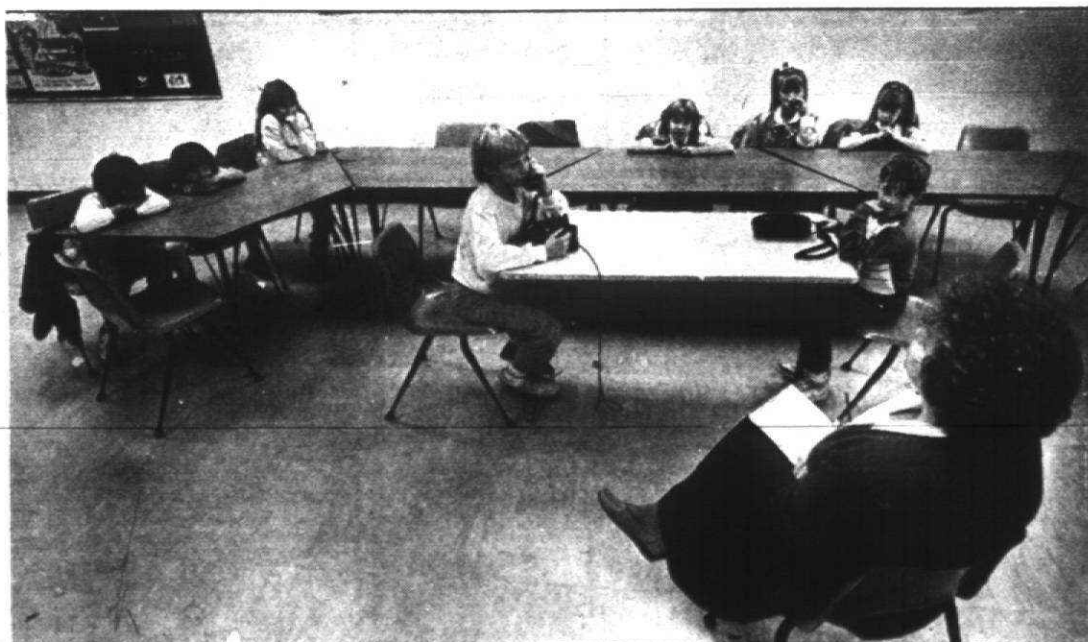
"I enjoy working with them," she said of the youngsters.

Learning about good manners gives children's self-esteem a boost, she said. It gives them self-assurance, helping them learn how to deal with other children and with adults.

"They feel comfortable knowing what to do."



Rachel Dory practices answering the telephone the right way.



These phones aren't working, but they're put to good use during the "Etiquette Fun for the

Young" class at Plymouth Canton High School.

clubs in action

● MOMS OF TWINS
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A surprise demonstration is planned. Those attending may wear costumes for Halloween. Husbands may attend, as may mothers of twins or triplets. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

● BEREAVED GROUP
The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

● FIELD TRIP
The Canton Newcomers will have a "moms and tots" field trip 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, to the Pumpkin Factory in Belleville. For reservations, call Kenda, 981-0331.

● THEATRE GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the Plymouth Theatre Guild or who wish to help with the production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" may attend.

● MATTHEW FRIENDS
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Following the short meeting, Professor William Stapp of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources will present a slide program, "Following the Nile: Its Culture and Ecology." Stapp originated the outdoor education program in the Ann Arbor Public Schools and is also former director of environment education for UNESCO. The public may attend. For additional information, call the gardens, 763-7060.

● 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, the instructor, 459-2678.

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

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● FASHIONS, CRAFTS
The Plymouth "Old Village" holiday fashion and craft show will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the banquet room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The craft show will be at 5:30 p.m. the fashion show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. For ticket information, contact That's My Color, 689 N. Mill, Plymouth, 455-6980. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Old Village Association.

● SELF-DISCOVERY
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part series, "Discovering Yourself." Mary Kay Frey, coordinator of adult basic education for Plymouth-Canton Community Education, will speak at the 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, session in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Frey will speak on the topic of "Discover Yourself Through Literacy and Enrichment." There is no admission fee and advance registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● DIVORCED
The Women's Divorce Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, 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. Ray is staff analyst for the Burroughs Corp. A question/answer period will follow. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● LA LECHE
The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the topic for the monthly meeting will be "The Baby Arrives." The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Nursing mothers and babies may attend. For additional information, call Gloria, 464-9714, Karen, 459-1322, or Cynthia, 397-1027.

● WISER
WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, Delphie 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.

● BPW FASHION
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will present "Puttin' on the Ritz" Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Tickets for the fashion show are \$10 if purchased in advance, \$15 if purchased at the door. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show will begin at 7:30 p.m. A number of area merchants will participate. Tickets are available at Designer Factory.

● EQUAL RIGHTS
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

● NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. Tickets for the fashion show are \$10 if purchased in advance, \$15 if purchased at the door. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show will begin at 7:30 p.m. A number of area merchants will participate. Tickets are available at Designer Factory.

● GRIEF, COPING
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a day-long program, "Grief and Coping." The program will be held 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. William D. Jones will speak on the topic "Is Grief Really Good When It Hurts So Much?" A variety of workshops will be presented on such topics as understanding loss, healthy grief, children's grief and others. The price is \$10, which includes lunch. For reservations or additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

● 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 10 and under. 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 are available. Students in elementary school through high school may participate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

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

● 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 459-8700.

● 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 GALA
The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its third annual "Holiday Gala" 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Dec. 6, at the museum, 155 S. Main St. The event will include a preview of the Christmas exhibits at the museum. The public may attend. Tickets cost \$25 per person and are available by calling 455-8940. The holiday event will include hors d'oeuvres and punch prepared by a chef from the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College. There will also be dancing to the music of an orchestra.

● HOLIDAY DINNER
WISER-Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amantea's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

● 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 Darrington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● CHILD CARE
The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26277 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 Lotz, 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 Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

● FALL CLASSES
Enrollment is open for childbirth preparation classes. Classes scheduled will include the topics of birthing, Caesarean 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, 595-8843, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● 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, 595-8843.

● 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.

● 400 Apts. For Rent
This Classification Continued From Page 8B

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ROCHESTER AREA - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with carpet & appliances. Lowly quiet secluded area. Walking distance to downtown Rochester. Heat & water included. Sorry no Pets. Call Mon. thru Fri. 5am-5pm. 455-0311

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500 Help Wanted

DRAFTSPERSON
Experienced with throw
serts, holders, H.S.S. & can-
neling tools. Good math ba-
sis required. Send resume to
Hill, P.O. Box 9050, Fort
Harris, MI. 48018.

**DRAFTSPERSON
INTERIOR ARCHITECT**
Experienced; intense, creative
for interior space planning,
dental architecture. Flexi-
bility within growing bi-
based firm. Junior & senior
positions available.

DRAFTY WORKROOM
bill time, no experience

DRIVER
Computer services company has openings for couriers. 11:30am - 5:30pm, Mon. - Must have valid drivers license, excellent driving record & a current vehicle. Call personnel, 261-8222

DRIVER
Turn-out Delivery Van. Health Care Services. Avon. 10:00am - 6:00pm. \$5.50 per hour. 1st shift.

CRAFTSMAN BE
Mr. Wilton

DRIVER Mr. Pizze has openings for full part time. We are currently paying \$11.95 per hour plus \$1 per delivery. Call 314-344-7771 Cherry Hill City

DRIVERS - AMBUL

Neat, strong, start \$18,000. \$26,700 plus many benefits. Earn only 16401 W. 7 Mile. **DRIVER - Southfield** - part-time has immediate opening for individual motor experience, a good driving record, know Detroit metro area & advancement with benefits. **DRIVERS - Prestigious** newspaper looking for two drivers for early morning deliveries. This is a great opportunity for income. If you are a conscientious, can handle early morning hours, have reliable vehicle, & can arrive at 10 am, 5490 W. **DRIVERS WANT** Suburban Taxi Cab Co. growing commercial area need of full time professional. Call between 8 am & 4 pm. **ELECTRICIAN**

OPERATOR

experience in the distribution and Security alarm installations and our distribution network anywhere.

NCR system in our busy Division to sales orders and/or office personnel. The ideal

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MANAGEMENT
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04 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

Legal Secretary
Administrative Assistant
\$23,000

If you wish to advance to a career as an Administrative Legal Secretary, this could be your opportunity. Senior partner requires a very special and highly skilled Assistant. Excellent skills and legal background are required. Extensive experience may be required. Call for an interview at Arthur Thomas & Assoc. 355-4140

MARKETING CLERK
Rapidly growing Troy-based Co. has immediate opening for Marketing Clerk. Ideal candidate must possess strong organizational skills as well as accurate typing skills. Includes

MISSING CLERK
Bank manufacturer
ford seeks a qual-
multiple talent for all
cedure including
x and accounts re-
enefits, profit shar-
e, etc.

**25111 Glendale
edford, MI 48239**

ENTATIVE
opportunities in
service department.
2 years' customer
service, possess good
communication
skills, aggressive self start-
er, opportunity to be
promoted through a for-
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with salary \$11,700
potential to mid &

meet our high
offer one of the
packages in the in-
paid health care &
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**PERSONNEL
CABEES MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.**
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MUTHFIELD, MI 48037
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**WANT TO GET AHEAD IN SCHOOL?
NEED HOLIDAY MONEY?**
Work in your area. Pick your own hours. Gain valuable work experience.

- **FILE CLERKS**
- **SECRETARIES**

..... 855-8910
..... 569-7500
..... 525-0330
..... 963-2290
..... 977-5740
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**SUPPLEMENTAL
STAFFING, INC.**
Temporary Help People

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dependable

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CALL TODAY!

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Livonia

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ment agency — never a fee.

Opportunity Employer M/F/H

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law office seeking bright, energetic person. Must have good telephone, communication, and typing skills. Candidates must have previous legal experience. One position will be in our Ann Arbor office. The other position will require traveling to & from offices located in Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Southgate & Westland. Must have reliable transportation & a valid driver's license. Send resume to: Susan Sweet, Hyatt Legal Services, 6066 No. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185.

LEGAL WORD PROCESSOR
\$16,500 FEE PAID
Word processing know-how and good proofreading skills you started. Full benefits. Good reviews. Call 649-5900.

SNELLING & SNELLING OF TROY

MANAGERS SECRETARY
Large suburban based HMC seeks individual for a managers secretary position. Typing 50-55wpm, shorthand & knowledge of IBM personal computer. Minimum of 3 years experience in secretarial capacity. This position requires a highly organized individual with initiative & ability to work under pressure. Excellent salary & benefits. Respond in confidence to:
Manager, Administration/MSS
P.O. Box 223
Southfield, Michigan 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORTHVILLE manufacturing firm has opening in customer service. 70 wpm, order processing experience, data entry skills helpful. Call Denise 348-7010

NOVI SECRETARY
SALARY TO \$12,000
Excellent opportunity for your 2 years clerical experience. Typing 55wpm, word processing & people skills. Company offers growth & excellent benefits.

ALL FEES COMPANY PAID PERMANENT STAFF LIVONIA 591-2221

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR position in Plymouth. Applicant must be experienced in clerical work, word processing, MS DOS, Lotus, D-Base 111, bookkeeping & general clerical tasks. Send resume to: Director, 1126 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Clerical
Approximately 20 hours per week. Downtown Birmingham. \$3.80 per hour. Call 649-5900.

OFFICE CLERICAL - National Company seeking reliable person for general office duties, responsibilities include: clerical, bookkeeping, purchasing, inventory control. Friendly communication skills & light typing required. Nice surroundings & many benefits. 722-4540

OFFICE CLERICAL - Full time, City of Southfield. Familiar with calculator, good with figures, varied duties. Opportunity to learn basic accounting skills. Call 354-1114

OFFICE CLERICAL
Flexible hours with your kids are in school. Clerical assistance to handle multiple incoming order lines. Good communication skills, some typing. 10 Mile/Grand River area. Call between 6pm - 8pm: 476-8500

Office Clerical
Full-time person needed for busy purchasing office in Novi. Filing, typing, processing paper work and answering phones. Need good math aptitude and calculator skills. Excellent benefits. Call the Southfield office at 354-1114

OFFICE CLERK
Medium size plant located in Livonia has an opening for an office clerk. Applicant must be able to type, good at figures & be willing to learn to run a computer. This is an entry level position with good starting salary & benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to box 482, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

OFFICE MANAGER
Farmington Hills. Degree preferred. General Ledger, payroll background, good accounting skills. Supervisory ability. Will assist Controller. \$15-20K. Full Fringe Benefits including Bonus & Dental. Fee Paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER
We are a medium sized public accounting firm based in Troy with an immediate opportunity for an individual who has previous experience in a professional firm.

You'll be responsible for - reviewing and maintaining the firm's books & records, posting to a computerized time and billing system, preparing invoices, financial statements, and payroll tax returns and supervising office personnel.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Personal computer experience is required. For confidential consideration, please forward a resume with a cover letter stating your salary requirements to:
Personnel Director
30100 Telegraph, Suite 251
Birmingham, MI 48010

OFFICE RUNNER/FILE CLERK wanted for Southfield office. Need reliable transportation, non-smoker preferred. Light typing & good math skills. \$15 per week, probationary period required. 557-4000

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
A progressive marketing corporation seeks an office supervisor for its Plymouth facility. The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years experience managing a large clerical staff. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills and be detail oriented. Accounting background a plus. Minimal typing. Full benefit package. Qualified candidates send resume and salary requirements to:
ADISTA CORPORATION
101 Union St., Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Personnel Department

ORDER DESK/Sales
A clear speaking friendly fast learner needed immediately. Good handwriting and phone experience a plus. Salary negotiable. Ask for Mrs. Broda, 535-6500.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Computer and clerical skills needed. Full-time ideal entry level position for self-starter. Farmington Hills. Call 471-5400

PARA-LEGAL
LEGAL SECRETARY
Typist - needed in a fast paced Rochester Law office. Must be energetic & well organized. Contact Jean: 852-4520

PARALEGAL Experience in litigation & divorce. Full-time position. 30833 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 214, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

PART TIME PERSON to organize a small office in Oak Park. Flexible hours. 258-9782

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL Position, 20-25 hours per week, evenings and daytime hours. 50 w.p.m., editing skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 25945, 7 Mile, Redford Twp. 48240, Attn: Vera.

PAYROLL CLERK Experience necessary. Some general office & typing. Computer experience a plus. Livonia area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PAYROLL CLERK
Full time position for 3 to 4 months. Assist with processing of computerized payroll for approx. 800 employees. Experienced with computerized payroll system and knowledge of payroll deposit requirements and quarterly payroll tax returns is necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 644-5300 or send resume with salary requirements to:
ERB LUMBER CO.
P.O. Box 439
Birmingham, Mich., 48012

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Fast paced Southfield company seeks receptionist/general office clerk with pleasant phone manner and front desk experience. Hours are 7:30am to 4:30pm M-F. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 330, Southfield, MI 48037 or call 353-3311. Ext. 217

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Neat appearance and pleasant phone manner. Must have a car, some errand running, light typing, filing and xeroxing required. Hourly rate plus mileage. 10AM-5PM, Monday-Friday. Please call Lisa Poole at 642-1100

RECEPTIONIST
A first job opportunity with a highly respected residential builder of luxury homes. Will train for advancement. Position requires intelligence, good typing skills and the ability to work well with people. Please call Mrs. Pinto, for an interview, 626-3500

RECEPTIONIST
Moderate sized professional office looking for very sharp person for telephone sales. Pleasant, outgoing, energetic. Excellent salary & benefits. Paid parking. Send resume to: Leasstaff, Inc., P.O. Box 362, Troy, MI 48069 or call between 9am-1pm: 545-3387

RECEPTIONIST
Circuit Board Manufacturer seeks office help. Good math, typing, processing experience helpful. Non smoking office. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, & profit sharing. \$5.75/hr. with reviews. Apply in person between 11:30am or after 1:00pm at: 32900 Capitol, off Farmington Rd., Livonia.

RECEPTIONIST-Switchboard
Mature individual with experience and personality for lobby area. Switchboard and general office duties. GTO-120. Dimension or similar. PABX experience. Excellent benefits for this full-time position in Novi. Call the Personnel Department, mornings only at 349-3356

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Full time entry-level position available for our offices in Troy. Candidates must have excellent communication skills, good typing ability and a desire to work with the public. Excellent benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
PO Box 5823, Troy, MI 48067-5823
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Full time position in Bloomfield Hills. Type 55 wpm. Willing to work overtime. Computer experience helpful. 645-2222

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
IMMEDIATE part-time in Farmington Hills office, 20-30 hrs per week, flexible hours. Typing 50 wpm, bookkeeping, P.O. experience helpful. 471-0310

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Moderate sized professional office looking for very sharp person for telephone sales. Pleasant, outgoing, energetic. Excellent salary & benefits. Paid parking. Send resume to: Leasstaff, Inc., P.O. Box 362, Troy, MI 48069 or call between 9am-1pm: 545-3387

RECEPTIONIST
Circuit Board Manufacturer seeks office help. Good math, typing, processing experience helpful. Non smoking office. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation, holidays, & profit sharing. \$5.75/hr. with reviews. Apply in person between 11:30am or after 1:00pm at: 32900 Capitol, off Farmington Rd., Livonia.

RECEPTIONIST-Switchboard
Mature individual with experience and personality for lobby area. Switchboard and general office duties. GTO-120. Dimension or similar. PABX experience. Excellent benefits for this full-time position in Novi. Call the Personnel Department, mornings only at 349-3356

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Full time entry-level position available for our offices in Troy. Candidates must have excellent communication skills, good typing ability and a desire to work with the public. Excellent benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
PO Box 5823, Troy, MI 48067-5823
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Full time position in Bloomfield Hills. Type 55 wpm. Willing to work overtime. Computer experience helpful. 645-2222

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
IMMEDIATE part-time in Farmington Hills office, 20-30 hrs per week, flexible hours. Typing 50 wpm, bookkeeping, P.O. experience helpful. 471-0310

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Full time position in Farmington Hills. Applicant must be experienced in clerical work, word processing, MS DOS, Lotus, D-Base 111, bookkeeping & general clerical tasks. Send resume to: Director, 1126 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Approximately 20 hours per week. Downtown Birmingham. \$3.80 per hour. Call 649-5900.

RECEPTIONIST - National Company seeking reliable person for general office duties, responsibilities include: clerical, bookkeeping, purchasing, inventory control. Friendly communication skills & light typing required. Nice surroundings & many benefits. 722-4540

RECEPTIONIST - Full time, City of Southfield. Familiar with calculator, good with figures, varied duties. Opportunity to learn basic accounting skills. Call 354-1114

RECEPTIONIST
Medium size plant located in Livonia has an opening for an office clerk. Applicant must be able to type, good at figures & be willing to learn to run a computer. This is an entry level position with good starting salary & benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to box 482, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST
Farmington Hills. Degree preferred. General Ledger, payroll background, good accounting skills. Supervisory ability. Will assist Controller. \$15-20K. Full Fringe Benefits including Bonus & Dental. Fee Paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
We are a medium sized public accounting firm based in Troy with an immediate opportunity for an individual who has previous experience in a professional firm.

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Salary is commensurate with experience. Personal computer experience is required. For confidential consideration, please forward a resume with a cover letter stating your salary requirements to:
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OFFICE RUNNER/FILE CLERK wanted for Southfield office. Need reliable transportation, non-smoker preferred. Light typing & good math skills. \$15 per week, probationary period required. 557-4000

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
A progressive marketing corporation seeks an office supervisor for its Plymouth facility. The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years experience managing a large clerical staff. Must have excellent organizational and communication skills and be detail oriented. Accounting background a plus. Minimal typing. Full benefit package. Qualified candidates send resume and salary requirements to:
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101 Union St., Plymouth, MI 48170
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ORDER DESK/Sales
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PARA-LEGAL
LEGAL SECRETARY
Typist - needed in a fast paced Rochester Law office. Must be energetic & well organized. Contact Jean: 852-4520

PARALEGAL Experience in litigation & divorce. Full-time position. 30833 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 214, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

PART TIME PERSON to organize a small office in Oak Park. Flexible hours. 258-9782

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL Position, 20-25 hours per week, evenings and daytime hours. 50 w.p.m., editing skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 25945, 7 Mile, Redford Twp. 48240, Attn: Vera.

PAYROLL CLERK Experience necessary. Some general office & typing. Computer experience a plus. Livonia area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to:
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PAYROLL CLERK
Full time position for 3 to 4 months. Assist with processing of computerized payroll for approx. 800 employees. Experienced with computerized payroll system and knowledge of payroll deposit requirements and quarterly payroll tax returns is necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 644-5300 or send resume with salary requirements to:
ERB LUMBER CO.
P.O. Box 439
Birmingham, Mich., 48012

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
Fast paced Southfield company seeks receptionist/general office clerk with pleasant phone manner and front desk experience. Hours are 7:30am to 4:30pm M-F. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 330, Southfield, MI 48037 or call 353-3311. Ext. 217

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Neat appearance and pleasant phone manner. Must have a car, some errand running, light typing, filing and xeroxing required. Hourly rate plus mileage. 10AM-5PM, Monday-Friday. Please call Lisa Poole at 642-1100

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