

Mystery offers thrills
for theatergoers, 1B



For the
title, 1D

Those who served
are remembered, 6A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Schools advance construction plans

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday approved the hiring of an architect for construction of an elementary school and a middle school renovation project.

The architectural firm of Wakely Associates Inc. will be paid a fixed professional fee of \$95,000 to adapt and reuse, with minor revisions, drawings used to construct Boyne City Elementary in Boyne City, Mich. If major revisions are neces-

sary, the additional fee would be based on time and materials, not to exceed an additional \$30,000.

IN MAKING its selection, the architects selection committee visited five elementary schools in Michigan. All agreed that the Boyne elementary school is well-designed and a good model for Canton Township's new elementary school.

The Mount Pleasant office of Wakely Associates Inc. will handle the Saltz Road Elementary School project in Canton, while its Warren

office will handle the Central Middle School renovation project in Plymouth. The Barton-Malow Co. is the school district's construction management firm.

Building costs for Canton Township's sixth elementary, which will house 650 students, are projected at \$4.5 million, said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business. Construction of the rectangular-shaped elementary school is expected to begin in spring, said Hoedel.

By selecting a facility that al-

ready has been designed and built, rather than designing a new facility, the district is saving money, said Hoedel. The budget for the new elementary school was \$240,000. Architectural fees quoted from \$95,000 to \$125,000 will realize a savings of \$115,000 to \$145,000.

"It's just like buying a new house. It's less expensive to build a home from a model than to draw up entirely new blueprints," he said.

The school district is studying internal construction modifications like changing office size and increas-

ing classroom size from 900 square feet to 950 square feet.

THE SAME FIRM will be paid \$78,000 for a project that targets \$1.65 million for general plumbing and electrical improvements at Central Middle School. An elevator will be installed at the school to provide access for the handicapped. Both schools will be barrier free.

In June, voters approved the Board of Education's \$13 million bond issue request — the first to succeed since 1974. Nearly half of this

bond issue, \$6.4 million, is intended for construction.

Slightly more than \$4 million is targeted for equipment and technology improvements. Another \$3 million will pay for renovation projects.

The board also awarded the contract bid for construction of a six-classroom addition at Gallimore Elementary school to TMP Architects of Bloomfield. The construction will cost almost \$600,000, which will be under budget by about \$20,000 or about three percent.



Tom Klochko stands by one of Jet Services' Cessna Skyhawks.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Flight instructor is hooked on spending time in the sky

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Tom Klochko cuts a striking appearance as he enters the Jet Services Inc. office at Canton Township's Mettetal Airport.

The tall, dark-haired flight instructor, garbed in a black flight jacket, looks apropos for his position. All that is missing is the whir of airplane engines in the background.

The day is cold and visibility is poor. The weather has canceled primary student flight classes.

people

Inside his office, Klochko, 28, a Grosse Ile resident and flight instructor, speaks enthusiastically about the joys of flying.

"You don't need a whole lot of years" to become a pilot, he said. "You need a whole lot of flight time."

KLOCHKO GOT his initial pr-

ivate license in 1981 while majoring in management and marketing at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. Upon graduation from flight school, Klochko had accumulated 60 hours of flight time. The average is 65-70 hours.

Upon graduation from college, Klochko went to work for a parent company of Jet Services as field supervisor for construction projects.

Jet Services was established at Mettetal Airport 2½ years ago.

Please turn to Page 4

Land deal finalized for new library building

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A dream to build a library in Canton looks more and more like reality.

A purchase agreement for the land south of the Canton Township Administration Building was finalized by the Canton Library Board Tuesday afternoon. The 7.5 acres of land was purchased at \$9,000 an acre, or \$67,500.

Also, a \$5,000 grant was given Nov. 6 to the Canton Public Library for the new facility.

The library received the Herrick Foundation money which is earmarked for construction and operation of Canton's new, one-story, 30,000-square-foot building. Construction is to begin April 1.

"We're planning a library that will be able to respond to the new technology and developments in librarianship," said Jean Sebestyen, Canton library director.

The completed building, including furnishings but not counting the land expense, is expected to cost between \$3.2 and \$3.5 million.

THIS IS THE second donation given for library construction.

The first was an unsolicited \$10,000 from the American Yazaki Corp. on Haggerty near Warren in Canton, according to Claire McLaughlin, Canton library grants coordinator.

However, Canton voters gave the most by passing a millage proposal in August allowing the library board to levy 2 mills. A slim 28 votes gave approval for the additional mill to finance the construction and operation of the library.

"The millage allows us to go ahead with our plans," Sebestyen

said. "It is allowing us to design a library we think will meet the needs of Canton Township."

The library board hopes to expand the library to 40,000 square feet within 10 years, she added.

McLaughlin said she is actively seeking other grants for the project.

*The architectural firm of Osler/

Milling is preparing drawings for the building.

Located in a 12,000-square-foot area on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building. Early this year, the library had registered more than 26,000 patrons and had been circulating more than 300,000 items annually.

Gruff, fun-loving attorney, 63, dies

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Those who didn't know Bob Delaney would have thought he was gruff and opinionated.

Those who knew him say he was a great man with a big heart who loved to fight a cause for the down-trodden. He was known to donate his legal services, and if he thought there was a need he'd lend money — even to his clients.

"He was a man with a big heart and it was his heart that got him," said Ed Wendover, Plymouth-Canton Community Crier publisher.

"This is a major passing of the old guard. Law and justice in the Plymouth-Canton community would not be what it is without Bob. He was a certifiable curmudgeon with a heart of gold."

DELANEY, 63, DIED from a heart attack in St. Mary Hospital,

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Bob Delaney

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THURSDAY EDITIONS

Teens big abuse problem — booze

Though cocaine has snaked its insidious way into suburban and inner city areas, the drug of choice in high schools is still alcohol, as it has been for generations.

"I always thought a \$5 bottle of vodka would do me more than a \$50 bag of coke," said one area teen, who has undergone treatment for alcohol dependency.

No one is naive enough to think kids — even junior high and grade school kids — haven't seen coke or had friends who've used it — but economic realities prevent its widespread use.

THERE IS a myth of the evil pusher hanging around the playground peddling his wares. That's not how it works. Kids get drugs from other kids, who get it from their older brothers and sisters, who get it from their friends, who get it from their co-workers, and on and on.

Studies show — and nobody close to teens disputes them — that alcohol is by far the most prevalent drug of choice, followed by marijuana. Mescaline is popular, though hallucinogenics such as mescaline and LSD are more a part of the '70s than the '80s. Gone, too, are the days of Quaalude abuse and PCP overdoses.

"There was a time when in the late '60s and early '70s when experimental use of drugs was very prevalent. It seemed like every week we were calling the ambulance," said William MacFarland, principal at Livonia

Churchill High School. "I can't recall the last time I saw a drug overdose."

"THE BIGGEST problem we have is with alcohol abuse. I haven't seen any evidence of crack, but it's early in the school year," said Mark Woliung, a Rochester policeman who serves as liaison officer with the Rochester Community Schools. "Some people have this philosophy toward alcohol: They give their kids alcohol to keep them off marijuana."

A bankrupt philosophy it is. Most counselors and medical people consider alcohol a drug.

Study weighs drug education

The federal government is launching a costly war on drug abuse to be carried out largely in the schools, but that may be throwing money around with a blindfold on, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

A recent U-M study of elementary schools, high schools and colleges shows that there is still very little understanding of what constitutes an effective prevention program, said Robert Bangert-Drowns, a researcher at the U-M Center for Research on Learning and Teaching.

"Even though the programs have been promoted enthusiastically in schools for the past 15 years," he said, "there has been no systematic attempt to determine just what works and what doesn't."

BANGERT-DROWNS said that the evaluations

he studied were a "hodgepodge." Only 14 of the 126 measured changes in substance abuse after the programs were completed. Eighteen measured shifts in attitudes toward drug use and 26 tested for knowledge of drugs. The rest were flawed or inconclusive in their measurements.

Of the 14 that measured actual changes in behavior, only seven showed drug use had been cut. Four others showed it going up, one had mixed results, and two showed no change.

Bangert-Drowns's findings, however, are not all bad. Of the 26 programs that measured knowledge about drugs, 24 were extremely effective in giving students information about the effects of drugs and how they can be misused.

Please turn to Page 3

DRUGS

"Put that in the paper: Alcohol is a drug," said a teen in braces who once sold herself for drugs and booze. She had to convince her parents that she had an alcohol problem that went far beyond what they thought was typical teenage experimentation.

Though substance abuse among teens has remained fairly traditional over the years, the approach by schools and communities has not.

Though parents still may think such abuse by teens is typical experimentation, many school administrators have changed radically since, say, the '60s, when the only form of counseling was a lecture and possibly a suspension.

BIRMINGHAM and West Bloomfield schools have substance-abuse programs in school. At West Bloom-

field High School, counselor Al Dickson, director of student services, meets for an hour each week with a group of 15 students who have undergone treatment for substance abuse, mostly for alcohol and marijuana.

The students sit in a circle discussing their new lifestyles and the problems of staying straight in a world of old friends trying to take them back to their old ways.

It is an approach that is being copied in other schools.

WOLIUNG RUNS programs for third, sixth, seventh and ninth graders, as well as a drinking-and-driving program for 10th graders.

Please turn to Page 3

Coping with drug problem

In previous editions we explored the drug problem in our area. In this edition we take a look at how school, court and community programs are working to cope with abuse problems of students.

On Page 3A, are stories detailing how a drug treatment program works for high school students and how a drug counselor tries to help.

Area special education pioneer dies Monday

Barbara Leffler, a pioneer in the special education movement in Plymouth-Canton, died of cancer at Harper-Grace Hospital, Detroit, Monday after a long struggle.

Mrs. Leffler, a longtime resident of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district, was the mother of a learning disabled child at a time when very little was known about learning disabilities.

As the parent of a handicapped student, she became an advocate for educational programs in the school district and was a lobbyist pushing

for the introduction of many of the initial programs for LD students. Someone who gave moral support to other parents of handicapped children, Leffler was responsible for helping many parents cope with the problems of placing a student in special education and monitoring progress made.

As a result of that role, she was an organizer of the Plymouth-Canton chapter of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities and was recognized as a parent advocate and champion of special

education statewide in MACLD circles. She enlisted other parents locally to push for introduction of an adaptive physical education class at a time when most districts in Michigan did not offer that service to LD students. Hired as teacher for that program was Pat O'Donnell, who now serves as director of special education for the district.

She had compiled a book on learning disabilities had worsened, her original goal was to live through the summer. More recently, she looked

forward to seeing her son Chris who was flown to Detroit a couple of weeks ago from a military assignment in Greece, and then she began to talk about living until Christmas.

A service was held yesterday at Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Survivors include: husband, Art; sons, Craig, Chris and Curt Hoffman; daughters, Carol Leffler and Anita LaGriff; parents, James and Louise Hurt of Dearborn Heights; brother, James Hurt. Arrangements were made by RG & GR Harris Funeral Home.

Children's Tree for needy kids

One of the opportunities in the community to help needy children at Christmas Time will be The Children's Tree to be located in the K mart store in Canton.

The Children's Tree is a large Christmas tree that will be at the front entrance of K mart, at Sheldon and Ford roads, from Friday, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Nov. 30.

On the tree will be hundreds of "Angel Tags," each of which will contain on the back the first name of a child. The Angel Tag, which will be numbered, also will contain the age of the child and clothing sizes. The children will range in age from one month to 12 years.

In addition to the championship trophies the band has been awarded 33 trophies for caption awards including best percussion, best winds, best marching, best color guard and best field commanders in the state.

at the annual "Variety Is..." show on Jan. 23 and 24, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

The band's accomplishments and awards include: championship trophy, West Bloomfield High Invitational; honor band for President Reagan's appearance at Cobo Hall; championship trophy, Eisenhower High Invitational; Governor's Trophy, Flushing High Invitational; Grand Champion Montrose High Invitational; Grand Champion Durand High Invitational; Grand Champion for the third straight year at the Michigan Competing Band Directors state show.

In addition to the championship trophies the band has been awarded 33 trophies for caption awards including best percussion, best winds, best marching, best color guard and best field commanders in the state.

At Christmas, the Canton K mart, Plymouth Salvation Army and local churches believe that the people of Plymouth-Canton will pull together and help each child's memory of Christmas be a pleasant one.

And it's easier to keep believing it, to fight the fight, to keep their peers from sucking them back into a world of hangovers and bad grades and cops and distrustful parents when they can keep getting together to reinforce each other.

United they stand, divided they fall. And so they meet with Dicken once a week.

Going straight, with help from some friends

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Nine kids sat in a circle on chairs, looking for all the world like a casting director's version of typical suburban teens — one with a Mohawk, one in braces, one chubby, one thin, one with dark good looks, one like a blond surfer, one brooding and introspective, one pixie hiding under a cute hat, one hunched over on a chair and seeming eager to play the role of misfit.

Such articulateness a casting director could only dream about. They spoke in complete sentences, philosophizing about life and their part in it, about the tribulations of being a teenager, about fighting to feel not so weird (the way everyone fights to feel not so weird in high school and thinks that he or she may be the only one fighting the fight, that everyone else is normal).

But this was no audition. There was no casting director. The teenagers seemed so typical because they were — except they were all recovering abusers of drugs or alcohol.

They gather for an hour every week with counselor Al Dicken at West Bloomfield High School to tell each other that what they've done is right, that it's the rest of the kids on booze and pot and coke who are messing up.

And it's easier to keep believing it, to fight the fight, to keep their peers from sucking them back into a world of hangovers and bad grades and cops and distrustful parents when they can keep getting together to reinforce each other.

United they stand, divided they fall. And so they meet with Dicken once a week.

Joe is 16. (All of the names here have been changed.) He started doing pot and mescaline when he was 11. He quit when he was 15, has been through treatment programs in Ohio and Minnesota and has been straight for seven months.

"I'm Fred. I started using when I was 13. I've been straight three months. I went through treatment at Maple Grove and my drug of choice is alcohol."

"I'm Terry and I'm 17. My drug of choice is pot, and I started using when I was 13. I've been straight for two years."

Mary started using alcohol and mescaline when she was 11½. She went to Straight Inc. in Plymouth and has been straight for five months.

Beth started doing LSD when she was 10, 17 now and has been straight for six months, 2½ weeks.

"I'm Traci. My drugs of choice were alcohol and pot and I've been straight for six months, 2½ weeks."

"Her drug of choice is sugar," hollered

Teacher reaches

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Al Dicken is tall with an athletic build. He looks like what he has been for many years — a football coach. But he doesn't come out of the same graft school of coaching practiced by Vince Lombardi and Woody Hayes.

He is a compassionate man whose career these days is helping kids get off and stay off drugs and alcohol.

Dick meets once a week with a group of 15 or so former drug and alcohol abusers at West Bloomfield High School, in a large room adjacent to his tiny office.

He knows when to let the kids hold the floor. At times they can be loud and raucous and a less patient person might be tempted to reign them in, but he knows that when they vent their problems and philosophies, the venting can be loud and tumultuous.

If a volcano can vent some steam and sulphurous gases, it may prevent a full-scale eruption, and it works the same way with the kids.

BUT THE HOURLONG sessions — they vary in time from week to week so that the kids won't have to miss too much of any given class — aren't all free form.

Dicken knows when to step in, to ask a quiet question that can rechannel their energies and their answers. He doesn't look at them with the jaundiced eye that many of them have grown accustomed to from friends, neighbors and relatives who may be wondering when they are going to screw up again.

out Terry and they all laughed. They finish each other's sentences, punch each other in the arm good-naturedly, laugh loudly and contagiously, fitting together like fingers locked in prayer.

WHAT IS THE toughest thing they deal with?

"Avoiding using friends and dealing with the boredom," said Mary. "Saying no and people saying you're brainwashed."

"Handling the same pressures that made you want to drink."

"Finding new friends."

They holler out answers so quickly you can't put the names with the voices.

It is obvious they respect — even love — him. When asked how they got into treatment and off drugs, they spoke out his name and thank him for his concern. He made them face their problems head on.

"It wasn't for Mr. Dicken, I'd still be using," said one girl, a recovering alcoholic who faithfully attends meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"My parents didn't believe me, they thought it was just the usual teenage stuff. They were wrong — and many educators agree — that drug use isn't as bad today as it was in the schools in the mid-70s. It is still a major problem."

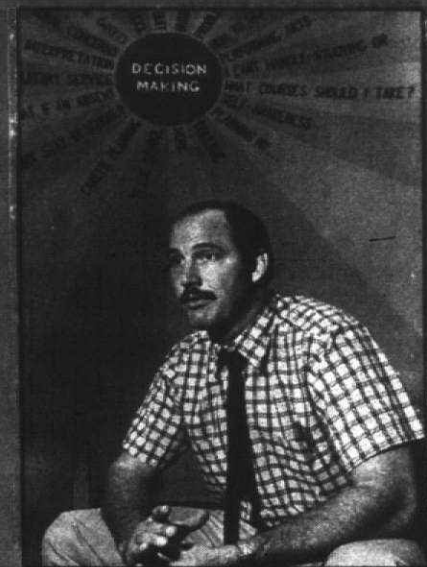
One way or another, it seems, kids are going to find ways to change their consciousness — whether it's drugs, booze or hyperventilating.

HYPERVENTILATING is a fact that comes and goes. Kids in the '80s and '90s used to take a bunch of deep breaths, then have a friend squeeze their chest. The result was usually a 10- to 20-second blackout.

How did Dicken, the director of student services, get so heavily into drug counseling? "I'm still wondering," he joked. "I took some classes to update my knowledge of drugs and alcohol and one thing led to another."

The rap sessions at West Bloomfield began more than three years ago with one lone student. Now, there are 13 enthusiastic kids eager to reinforce their new beliefs.

"I DON'T KNOW if you can say that much has changed since we first started the program," said Dicken. "Alcohol has always



Al Dicken, a teacher at Bloomfield High School, is a compassionate man whose career these days is helping kids get off and stay off drugs and alcohol.

been real popular. That doesn't change. You hear more about cocaine, now, but I'm not sure how much more there is of it.

"If you include alcohol, 80-90 percent of the kids use drugs. Some are limited to their abuse, some are intense. The problem is that kids are starting younger and younger."

"And the amazing thing is that with a lot of them, their parents are starting there off. They say, 'Here, have a drink. We'd rather have you on alcohol than drugs. It's unbelievable.'"

Terry. "When I used to get a C, my parents were real happy. Now I get a C and they're upset. If my parents got one call a week from school about me, that was great. Now, it's terrible."

"DON'T YOU feel like we're the lucky ones, now, though?" someone threw out for debate.

"I do," said Ben, taciturn up till now. "I don't have to live in fear anymore. If I'm going to have an accident, how I'm going to get home. Are my parents going to find out I'm drunk? I'm almost positive I'd be dead by now if I had been doing those things these five months."

"I'm lucky," said the student with braces. "I learned a lot of things, and not just about

my addiction, but how to deal with life."

Later she admits she sold herself for drugs and booze. Now, she's getting A's and B's and proud of it. She laughs and giggles like a 16-year-old does and prostitution seems like a word she'd have to look up in the dictionary.

Fred still isn't sure. "I see it both ways. But in my insides, I feel unlucky. These are the only years I can be irresponsible... I wished I could have screwed up for two more years and then got straight."

So why did he go straight? "The court would have ordered treatment if I didn't do it voluntarily."

"I wish I wasn't addicted so I could go out and party and have a good time," said Terry. "But I'm a lot more responsible person. My day trusts me with his house, now. And he doesn't have to worry about his liquor cabinet."

"MOST OF the time I'm happy," said Mary. "I have better friends, like Traci over there. Now I have people to talk to when I have problems. But sometimes I'm mad I'm a drug addict. I want to go out and get high. Why do I have this damned disease?"

Fred adds: "My old friends don't have time for me anymore because they're out getting drunk. I envy them. They're doing my drinking for me."

Some of them always hated school and still do. Some have found a thrill in good grades.

"I like seeing A's and B's on paper," said Traci. Chris had a .8 average on his last report card before therapy. That's a D-minus. Now he's pulling down C's. Mary got five E's and a D last year. This year, she's got a D, an E and the rest B's and C's. "My grades have gone up big time," said Terry. "Big time."

"SCHOOL SUCKS," says Fred. "Before, when I was using, school was a place to get away from my parents and get high. Being drunk made things so much easier."

"I can't imagine myself using," said Terry. "One, I'd feel so guilty about my parents and everybody who's helped me. Two, I have better self-esteem, now."

"I won't use," said Mary. "I'd never be able to face anyone."

"DAY BY DAY, one day at a time, AA all the way," hollered out Traci, who she had to fight to convince her parents she needed help to get off pot and booze. "They thought it was just the usual teenage stuff."

A bell rings. A non-stop hour has gone by like a non-stop minute, and it is time for their next class. Laughing and giggling the way kids in high schools have always laughed and giggled at the bell announcing a five-minute break between classes, they gather up their books and rush out the door.

Band returns from Grand Nationals

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band ended up being ranked 10th musically at the Marching Bands of America Grand National Championship in Indianapolis this past weekend.

"We are extremely proud of the students and their performance at Grand Nationals," said band director James R. Griffith. The band received a score of 80.5 and ranked 14th overall out of 467 competing

bands from around the country.

The top five bands were from North Carolina, New York, Illinois, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

The Grand National Champion was Rocky Mount High School from Rocky Mount, N.C. All of the competing bands had won numerous championships in their own states.

The 1987 Grand National Championship tentatively is scheduled for Nov. 13, 14, at the Silverdome in

Pontiac.

Members of the 1986 championship CEP Marching Band were honored at a banquet Wednesday night in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Special guests for the evening were 48 graduating seniors and their parents. More than 500 people were expected to attend.

The next and final performance for this year's marching band will be

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS
(Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. ... Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon-6 p.m. ... Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. ... Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. ... Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape — New music.

sic with John Grannan.

FRIDAY (Nov. 14)
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.
7:30 p.m. ... Girls Basketball Journey — Western Lakes Athletic Association championship girls basketball playoffs pits Plymouth Salem against Plymouth Canton at Salem.

MONDAY (Nov. 17)
9:30 p.m. ... Mustang Music Express.

TUESDAY (Nov. 18)
6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 19)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus —

Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Nov. 20)
6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter — Host Rachel Ramey with Canton Chamber.

FRIDAY (Nov. 21)
6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.

MONDAY (Nov. 24)
9:30 p.m. ... Mustang Music Express.

TUESDAY (Nov. 25)
6:10 p.m. ... Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 26)
6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

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Community Open House

Reichert Health Building
Catherine McAuley Health Center
Huron River Drive Campus
Sunday, November 16
1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Special Guests:
Captain Kangaroo
3:00 p.m.

Ronald McDonald®
2:30 p.m.
and "Snuggles
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punch and
coloring books

Hey Kids! Answer all these questions correctly and get a coupon good for free food at McDonald's® restaurants!

(Hint: Look for the answers at the McAuley Time Capsule.)

1. What was the number 1 hit song in 1911?
2. Who stars in the longest running children's TV show?
3. In what country did Catherine McAuley found the Sisters of Mercy?
4. What was the weather forecast for November 21, 1911? (Hint: Check the front page of the November 21, 1911 Ann Arbor News)
5. How were vision charts 40 or 50 years ago different from the ones used today?
6. Where was the first St. Joseph Mercy Hospital located?
7. What were 3 things that might be in a doctor's medical bag in 1911?
8. How were wheelchairs in the early 1900s different from today's wheelchairs?
9. What bath soap was popular in the early 1900s and is still popular today?
10. What is the name of one building (other than St. Joe's) on the Catherine McAuley Health Center campus?

For more information, call Jeanette Kaczmarek,
Community Relations Department, at 572-4000.

Catherine
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P.O. Box 992
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

Programs try to help

Continued from Page 1

"Right now, there are some junior high kids selling caffeine pills as speed. It isn't speed, but the buyer doesn't know it," said Wolung.

And there is the realization that drug use often grows out of boredom. To help give kids things to do, Rochester High has instituted Gym and Swim on Saturday nights, which draws about 200 kids a week.

Maple Grove in West Bloomfield, run by Henry Ford Hospital, has programs for kids from kindergarten age through high school. Its five-part series, "Are You Concerned?" has been at schools in Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Clawsonville and Redford Union. For those too hooked for in-school programs, Maple Grove has a 42-day residency program.

STRAIGHT INC., which has operated in Plymouth for 10 years, runs an intense program where kids live at home but are in treatment from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. six days a week. It is available to kids from throughout the area.

Growth Works in Plymouth has fought teen drug abuse since 1975 and does in-patient treatment for about 100 kids a year.

The Livonia Counseling Center does yeoman work. It handles about

DRUGS

stronger families and support at home.

"My whole feeling is it's the breakdown in the family system," said Jerry Kwas, a supervisor with the Livonia Counseling Center. "Kids are more lonely, more unsupervised. They have a feeling and no place to deal with that feeling, no one to talk to. Kids want to belong."

"Education is the key," said Carl Berry, police chief of Plymouth Township. "People have to understand what choices they are making. You get back to the grassroots level. Educate parents, educate educators, educate kids. I believe once people understand what substances will do, they'll make the right choice."

"After that, go to serious enforcement. The police department isn't the answer. It's parental involvement as well as heavy, heavy educational involvement."

This story was researched by editors and reporters from all 12 of the Observer and Eccentric newspapers and was written by staff writer Tom Henderson.

Drug war costly Prevention programs studied

Continued from Page 1

OF THE 18 that measured changes in attitudes toward drug and alcohol abuse, 15 showed a positive effect. Four alcohol abuse programs for college students that incorporated peer counseling were unusually helpful in changing attitudes. Two programs that relied exclusively on lectures by professionals had the least effect.

Bangert-Drowns found one more encouraging fact — some of the alcohol and drug education programs have a delayed impact. Reduced drug use showed up as much as a year later in five of the programs.

Apparently, Bangert-Drowns concludes, drug abuse projects are most effective in increasing students' knowledge, less successful in changing their attitudes

and least successful in changing behavior.

"ALTHOUGH the accumulated evidence suggested that substance abuse education has not been effectively used or evaluated in the schools," Bangert-Drowns said, "there are positive indications that they can work."

"Since that is the case, experts in the field had better start asking hard questions, doing thorough evaluations, and setting up programs they know will actually change behavior."

Despite the lack of hard data, substance abuse programs may serve other functions, Bangert-Drowns suggests. "A significant service of the programs is to reassure parents that the schools are at least trying to control the problem."

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Longtime local defense lawyer stricken in office

Continued from Page 1

Livonia, Tuesday morning. Delaney was in his Plymouth office preparing to appear in 35th District Court later that morning. He was found unconscious by his secretary.

Retired 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis was a longtime friend as Delaney was Davis' campaign manager when he ran for district court judge in 1968.

"He had nothing to gain by that. He simply did it out of the goodness of his heart. He was a generous man and did things that a lot of people didn't even know about."

Davis remembers quoting classical writers, like Shakespeare, in court.

"Bob would pick up and give the rest of the quote. This is a great loss."

A Plymouth resident for 32 years, Delaney loved to weave stories packed with intricate details. He drew from a rich understanding of the history and from his avid love of reading classical books.

Delaney's son, Stuart, said he would like to be remembered as promoting a need "to never lose the desire to learn. He was always fascinated with kids, and he loved to talk to kids in school."

Delaney graduated from Yale University and Virginia Law School. He easily recited countless facts about geology, mathematics, astronomy and history.

He once had part ownership in Plymouth's Box Bar. Judy Fifer, a Box Bar waitress for about 11 years, remembers Delaney as "a sweet man."

"He always used to call me Miss Mean," she said smiling. "He was a very great man."

A fun-loving person, Delaney was a member of the Tonquish Creek Yacht Club — a tongue-in-cheek group of landlubbers whose big spoof was to build a canal through the St. Lawrence Seaway. A later example was his aborted "just the Blockade" movement, which aimed at forming a human chain across the

C&O tracks to make the train wait for 20 minutes.

DELANEY WAS a stockholder, member of the board of directors and attorney for the Crier. He also was a partner in the Fleet Street Association.

Wendover recalls that he was a great "defender of freedom of speech."

One of the cases Delaney was most proud of, Wendover said, involved a young boy selling newspapers without a license in the city of Plymouth.

"Bob made mincemeat out of them for that."

The Soup Kitchen murder in Detroit was another case Wendover remembers Delaney talking about.

"The police arrested the wrong two guys," Wendover said. "Delaney uncovered more shenanigans about the mob linked to an insurance company and mob money being laundered at a bank. He was 10 steps ahead of the police and prosecutor in that case."

Survivors include: wife, Joanne; father, Frank; son, Stuart; daughters, Barbara Delaney-Haarstad and Cornelia Johnson; stepchildren, David Gasaway, Leslie Land and Julie Furgie; sisters, Patricia Delaney and Deirdre Bannion; ex-wife, Elizabeth Delaney; two grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Robert Delaney Memorial Fund, 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth 48170.

Flight instructor fits dashing stereotype

Continued from Page 1

Klocho has been a manager there two years. His hours vary and, while he visibly enjoys his job, he confides, "I don't have much of a social life."

Currently, about 30 students are enrolled in flight classes. About 50 percent of the students who enroll drop out, he said.

"We have had people buy airplanes before they had a lesson."

The company has five flight instructors. Two, including Klocho, are full time.

JET SERVICES owns six planes. About 180 private planes are parked on the field.

"At every airport, you'll find a hangar. There aren't very many airports (in the metropolitan area). A large part of what you have to look at for flight training is quality of instruction and equipment. A lot of people just look at the dollar sign and nothing else."

Klocho acknowledged that it is often difficult for people who work full-time to get the required flight

time. The weather has everyone at its mercy. "Days like today don't help."

About one year is required to complete training for a private license. "Part of the ground school training comes out of the student's own reading and out of the textbook," he said. The cost is \$3,500.

"There is no way that we can guarantee the cost. It all depends on how proficient the student is and how much flight training he takes."

One portion of the training involves watching 33 tapes amounting to about 30 hours of training. Textbook and flight instruction are integrated.

"You want to get at least one to two hours of flight training a week. If a student doesn't come out for two weeks, he tends to lose a little proficiency."

"It takes a lot of study and some degree of manual dexterity. You have to be able to chew gum and walk at the same time. Again, it may not be for everyone. But for many people, once you try it, you're hooked."

Canton Observer
663-670

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Drain proposal back in court

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Despite an overwhelming defeat in the ballot proposal earlier this month to eliminate his job, Charles Youngblood continues his fight in the courts to remain as Wayne County drain commissioner.

Youngblood's attorney, Jeffrey Supowit, confirmed Monday that he recently filed his latest appeals brief with the Michigan Court of Appeals seeking to overturn Proposal D, which ousted Youngblood from office by a countywide tally of 289,734 to 114,471.

Assistant Wayne County attorney Michael Duggan said Tuesday that he would file his brief by the end of the week and would ask for "a hearing on an expedited basis. I would hope the court would hear arguments by December," said Duggan.

"There is no basis whatsoever to their arguments," said Duggan. "My only fear is that the courts might leave him in office while they sort this out. But I don't think that will."

Youngblood's term of office had been scheduled to expire Jan. 1, 1989. According to Proposal D, his office will be abolished Jan. 1, 1987, with its duties being absorbed by the office of public service under direction of the county executive.

'I think he (Youngblood) is all wet. Those ditches are backing up on him.'

—Milton Mack, commissioner

more than 12,000 persons to have an elected drain commissioner," said Supowit of the Detroit law firm of Mager, Monahan, Donaldson and Alber.

When asked what would happen if the appeals court hasn't ruled on the appeal by Jan. 1, when the proposal ends Youngblood's job, Supowit said: "That's a good question. I don't know the answer to that."

Under the Charter Counties Act of 1966, the state Legislature mandated the election of the drain commissioner. But that act was amended in 1980 and reads in part: "A county charter adopted under the provisions of this act may provide . . . for the election or appointment of a drain commissioner."

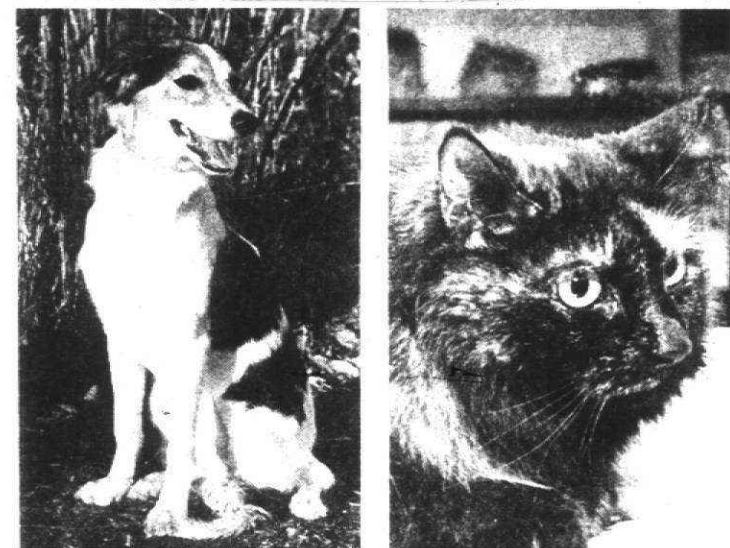
Milton Mack, a Wayne County commissioner who helped lead the ballot initiative to strip Youngblood of his job, said Monday, "I'm not surprised they have appealed, but the law is very clear. I don't think the courts will step in and overturn the voice of the people. This was a mandate beyond anything I ever expected."

"I think he (Youngblood) is all wet. Those ditches are backing up on him."

Locally, Proposal D was overwhelmingly supported. In Redford Township, it passed 12,473 to 3,417; in Livonia 21,354 to 4,619; in Garden City 4,431 to 1,430; in Plymouth, 2,033 to 434; in Plymouth Township, 5,116 to 1,012; in Canton Township, 7,203 to 1,651; and in Westland 9,916 to 3,743.

Youngblood's office directed calls regarding the proposal or his lawsuit to Supowit.

Supowit maintained Monday that the proposal is illegal. "The (state) drain code requires counties with



Pets of the week

Muffins, a 5½-month-old female beagle-spaniel mix, can pose with the best of them and is looking for a good home. Muffins (No. 188841) weighs 25 pounds and is nearly fully grown. She is good with other animals and children and is housebroken. Deanna (No. 188915) is a five-year-old tortoiseshell female who has been declawed and spayed. She is 13 pounds, litter trained, and good with children and cats. To adopt these animals or others, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300.

ROB REED/staff photographer

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Remembering veterans

Members of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary held a memorial service on Veterans Day yesterday morning in remembrance of those who have served in the armed forces. In the photo at right Claude Bynum and Caroline VanGor-

der, Auxiliary president, lay a wreath at the Veterans monument on the Union Street side of Kellogg Park in Plymouth. In the photo above, Leonard Maczjewski (left) and Archie Bunch roll up the flag after the ceremony is over.



military news

TODD A. PARSONS
Army Pvt. Todd A. Parsons, son of George and Sandra Parsons of Canton, has participated in the "Franciscan Shield" exercise. Parsons is a member of the First Infantry Division (Forward), West Germany. The exercise is conducted in West Germany and the Main-Franconian Territory of Unterfranken. It is designed to demonstrate German Army capabilities and emphasize solidarity within the French-American alliance. Parsons, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is a communications system specialist.

KEVIN D. WALSH
Marine Cpl. Kevin D. Walsh, son of Edward Walsh of Plymouth, recently participated in a four-week exercise training midshipmen at Landing Force Training Command, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va. The exercise is designed to provide midshipmen with an overview of the organization, functions and scope of operations used by Marines at the small unit level. Walsh is stationed with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a graduate of Howell High School.

JOHN L. MASSIE
Navy Fireman John L. Massie, son of Willard and Frances Massie of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. During the eight-week training cycle, Massie studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training. Studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Massie is a graduate of Belleville High School.

LAURA A. BIRK
Airman Laura A. Birk, daughter of Donald and Betty Birk of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. Birk is a graduate of Gladwin High School. During the course, she was taught repair and maintenance of jet engines with the emphasis on ground safety practices when using ground support equipment. Birk also earned credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

ROBERT M. GRAY
Air Force Staff Sgt. Robert M. Gray has arrived for duty with the Airlift Information Systems Division, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. He is the brother of Esther L. Brown of Taylor and William A. Gray of Canton. Gray is an information systems programming specialist.

KURT R. BONNELL
Air Force Airman Kurt R. Bonnell, son of Carl and Nancy Bonnell of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 22nd Civil Engineering Squadron, March Air Force Base, Calif. Bonnell, a carpenter, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

FERDINAND DE CHAVEZ
Army Pvt. Ferdinand de Chavez, son of Rodolfo de Chavez of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. De Chavez is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

VICTORIA V. HAMILTON
Airman Victoria V. Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pringle of Canton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. Training in human relations also was included. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

DOUGLAS G. WARD
Douglas G. Ward, son of Judith A. Ward of Canton, has been identified for early promotion to senior airman in the Air Force.

The airman was awarded the new rating ahead of other Air Force members by a promotion board which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts. Ward is an electronic communications equipment systems specialist in West Germany, serving with the 206th Information Systems Squadron.

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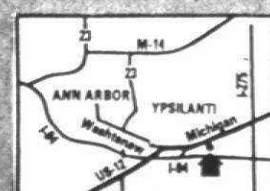
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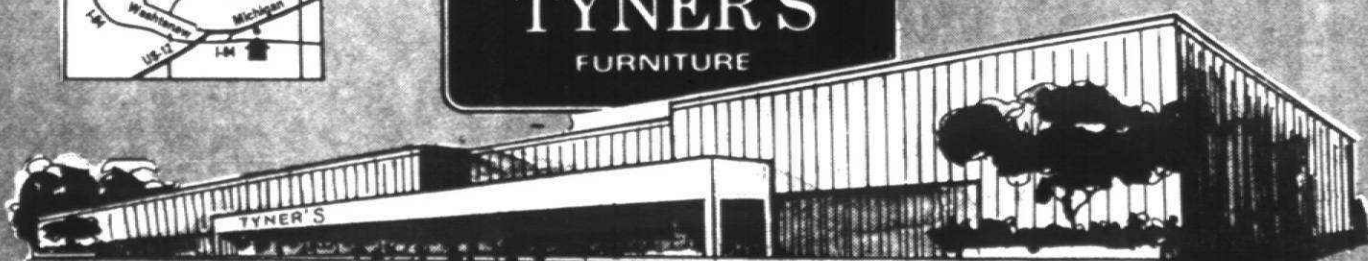
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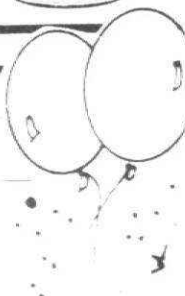


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Resident takes command of reserve air unit

Capt. Glenn A. Boston, U.S. Naval Reserve, of Plymouth has been installed as commander of Naval Air Facility, Lajes, Azores.

The formal change-of-command ceremony took place last month at the VP-9 hangar at the Naval Air Facility in Mount Clemens. Boston relieved Capt. Thomas F. Riley of command.

Ochman heads employee program

Susan Ochman of Canton has been appointed coordinator of a new Employee Assistance Program at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

The program is designed to help Sinai employees and their families cope with personal problems by providing professional, confidential counseling.

Ochman, a social worker, said, "Each of us is susceptible to the

problems of daily living. "We are all exposed to stress, environmental pressures, all kinds of changes that can sometimes be overwhelming. When a person has difficulty coping, there's a place he or she can go for help."

Ochman has been on staff at Sinai since 1984 as a social worker in the medical social work department. She chaired a committee responsible for the research and development of

After completion of detachments to Alaska and Okinawa, the squadron was deployed to Sangley Field, Philippines, in support of operations in Vietnam. Boston was designated a tactical coordinator and served as intelligence briefing officer during his fleet tour.

After active duty, Boston served with various reserve units in Grossette and Detroit.

A NATIVE of Walled Lake, Boston earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Wayne State University and a master's degree in financial services from American College, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

He holds the professional designations of certified financial planner, chartered life underwriter and charter financial consultant. He and wife Kathy maintain a financial planning practice in Plymouth.

A seasoned traveler who speaks fluent Spanish, Boston has visited 37 countries as a civilian. Last spring he spent a month in France and Switzerland as a result of earning a special convention award.



Open Canton office

Pediatricians Drs. Lorri P. VanderRoest (left) and Neal R. Weinberg have opened an office in the new McAuley Health Building-Canton, 42180 Ford Road just east of Lilley in Canton. Both are on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Weinberg of Ann Arbor is a graduate of Wayne State School of Medicine. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the Washtenaw County and Michigan State medical societies. He is a clinical professor at the University School of Medicine and Mott Children's Hospital, and also is a clinical assistant at SJMH. VanderRoest, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, lives in Ann Arbor with her husband, Bill.

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Work program: high cost, little work

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Though Wayne County's Alternative Community Work Force program has cost 17 times more per worker than expected, county officials said they will continue the program because of severe jail overcrowding.

They admit mistakes in running the program and publicizing it have resulted in far fewer workers than expected, but said active participation by Detroit judges and the Wayne County prosecutor will result in drastically lower costs in its second year of operation.

The Prosecutor's Office said Sheriff Robert Ficano is to blame for not publicizing the program. Ficano said he has met with area judges personally and written them letters about the program, which is administered by the county's Office of Public Services.

The program began operation in April and was designed to provide a cheaper alternative to jail in punishing those guilty of misdemeanors and some non-violent felonies.

The program allows for prisoners to spend the day in various work details and the night in their homes.

Though the program began in February, County Prosecutor John O'Hair said Wednesday that he didn't know the program existed until several weeks ago. And Judge Adam Shakoor, chief judge of the 38th District Court in Detroit, said he and many of his fellow judges weren't aware of the program until late October.

It was originally estimated that the cost of the program would be \$30 a prisoner, compared to \$75 a day to house them in the Wayne County jail. Instead, the program has cost \$130,000, an average of about \$500 per prisoner per day, \$65,000 has come from a state-administered grant funded by the U.S. Office of Criminal Justice.

In the first nine months of the program, only 80 prisoners worked a total of 258 days. Projections were that the program would involve 14,600 work days a year and a savings to the county of at least \$1 million a year.

THE PROGRAM IS similar in

concept to programs run by many suburban courts.

A weekend program has operated in the black for 17 years in Livonia, according to 16th District Judge Robert Brzezinski. In lieu of jail time, those guilty of misdemeanors spend Saturdays and Sundays doing odd jobs around the city and pay the court \$15 a day for the privilege.

"We put 60 of them to work on Saturday and 60 on Sunday," said Brzezinski.

Such work-detail programs have proven successful in Redford Township, Plymouth, Canton and Westland, at a cost of \$15 or \$20 per person per day.

Though most judges prefer to sentence the guilty to local programs, Judge John MacDonald of the 35th District Court in Plymouth said he uses both a local program and the county program.

"It depends on economics," said MacDonald. "Our program is \$20 a day and some offenders can't afford \$30 for the county program. And if it's a local violation, we usually assign them to work here. But if it's a drunk driver from Belleville, say, we'll send them to Wayne County."

DESPITE SUCCESSFUL work-detail programs in the suburbs, judges in Detroit's 38th District Court have just recently begun participating in the program. Judge Shakoor said they were unaware of the program.

Ficano said that he met personally with Shakoor's predecessor as chief judge, Theresa Doss, who was to pass on information about the program. "They preferred sending people to jail," he said.

"Detroit has got to use it, because that's where most of the detainees come from," said county commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia. "If they won't use it, it's not going to succeed."

On Oct. 22, Judge Shakoor wrote his fellow judges urging them to use the work-detail program because the Wayne County jail is at full capacity of 2,000 and under a court order prohibiting it from accepting misdemeanants.

FICANO SAID that the program is administered by the county's Office of Public Service, the successor to the old road commission. "All we do

is provide deputies as guards," he said.

"I don't want to lay blame," said James Vollman, deputy director of the Office of Public Services. "I will take some of the responsibility for not informing (the prosecutor). We involved John O'Hair in the planning, and I should have gotten back to him. But it was up to the sheriff to inform the judges. He spent more time in the suburban areas."

"In hindsight we should have involved the prosecutor much earlier because his people are involved day to day with the courts. Hopefully, if you call me back in six or eight months, I'll tell you that we have 80 people on the program, that the freeways are clear and that Hines Park won't be flooding anymore because they've cleaned all the brush out."

O'Hair said Wednesday that he likes the program and thinks it will succeed.

"We've got to have something as an alternative when there's no room in the jail. You simply can't permit people to violate the law without punishment. But the program's been terribly expensive so far, which doesn't bode well."

"It's had no visibility whatsoever. I was unaware of the existence of the program and everybody in law enforcement should have been aware of it. I thought it was in the planning stages," O'Hair said.

He said his staff would be actively involved in recommending to judges that they use the program in sentencing.

Under terms of negotiations between Ficano and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, workers in the program will not be allowed to use power tools.

"They can do only the most menial labor, which I don't have any problem with," said Vollman. "I don't think I'd be comfortable with having a convicted felon using a power saw for example. And it should be menial, tedious work. After all, this is punishment."

Ficano said an application for a second grant was made in October. "We should put everything behind us and cooperate together," he said. "I plan to reach out to the road commission (OPS) and say, 'Let's make this thing work.'"

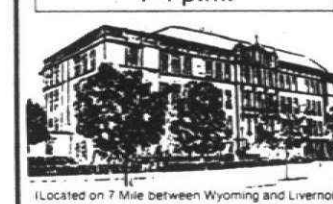
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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Nov. 13)
 4 p.m. Northville Bluegrass Music — Roy McGinnis and the Sunny Siders perform.
 5:30 p.m. Jeffrey Bruce About Face — Writer and comedian Jeffrey Bruce talks with women about makeup, hair, and dress.
 5:30 p.m. BPW Presents — How government can help you.
 6:30 p.m. After the Pain — Information about the burn unit at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.
 7 p.m. Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. High School Basketball — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs in girls basketball.
 9:30 p.m. Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.
FRIDAY (Nov. 14)
 4 p.m. Soothing Sounds of Northville.
 5 p.m. Chef Bul-Carb — Chef makes beef pocket sandwiches.
 5:30 p.m. Singation — Plymouth Canton High School special music performance.
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis — Look out for Canton Killer Corn! Special guest "Audio" sings, "The Man With the Glove."
 7 p.m. Sports View.
 7:30 p.m. The Omni-Report.
 8 p.m. At the Festival With Plymouth Community Chorus and Puppet Show.
 9 p.m. BPW Fashion Fling.
 9:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts and reviews films. This week's films are "Song of the South," "Something Wild," and "Tal Pan."

SATURDAY (Nov. 15)
 4 p.m. At the Festival Show — Comedy and music. Johnny Carson-style.
 6 p.m. Hollywood Hotline.
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis.
 7:30 p.m. The Sports View.
 7:30 p.m. Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.
 8 p.m. Singation.
 9 p.m. Soothing Sounds of Northville.

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Nov. 13)
 Noon Drunk Driving.
 12:30 p.m. Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
 1 p.m. Smoke Stoppers — A physician, ex-smoker, instructor and representative of the program to stop smoking discuss how smoking affects your health and how you can quit.
 2 p.m. Benny & the Jets.
 3:30 p.m. Social Security Today.
 4 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth perform plus the magic of Bob Schriener.
 4:30 p.m. Off The Wall — Music videos.
 5 p.m. Youthview — Excerpts from a Presbyterian conference on substance abuse.
 5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary.
 6 p.m. Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.
 6:30 p.m. Legislative Forum — A public affairs program

How to submit items

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed free in the Suburban Life section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.
 News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.
 Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can

be picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Julie Brown, Suburban Life editor.
 Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, at least a week in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.
 Breaking news stories such as fires and accidents (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) receive on-the-spot coverage.

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presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
 7 p.m. Jokes-A-Plenty.
 7:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Junior varsity teams, Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Garden City Chargers.
 9 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" — This week's message is "The Courage to Love."
FRIDAY (Nov. 14)
 noon Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and thers entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.
 12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.
 1 p.m. Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.
 1:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
 2 p.m. UNICEF — A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.
 2:30 p.m. This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
SATURDAY (Nov. 15)
 noon Jokes-A-Plenty.
 12:30 p.m. Klazz Act Breakers.

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Levin: Arms-for-hostages 'major blunder'

By Rich Perlberg
 staff writer

Reports of an arms-for-hostages swap will doom future Americans and should be denied or repudiated immediately, according to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Levin also said he would press for an immediate congressional inquiry into reports that the American government traded arms to Iran in exchange for the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon for more than a year.

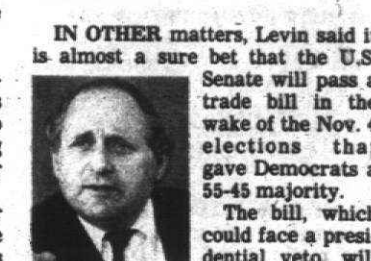
"I just think we've made a major blunder," Levin said Monday morning in an interview with the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. "We've guaranteed that they'll

take more and more hostages. If you can accomplish an end by taking hostages, then you are going to take hostages. We can't reward hostage taking."

THE WHITE House has not responded to much publicized stories about dealing with Iran other than to say the government has done nothing illegal or improper in arranging for hostage releases.

Levin said there is no reason for President Reagan not to deny the story if it is not true. If the story is true, he said, the practice must be halted in order to send a worldwide message that "the moment it was discovered . . . the American people put a stop to it."

A former Detroit city councilman, Levin is in his second term in the U.S. Senate.



Levin "blew it" in other matters, Levin said it is almost a sure bet that the U.S. Senate will pass a trade bill in the wake of the Nov. 4 elections that gave Democrats a 55-45 majority.

"This is an economic issue. I'm not mad at the Japanese. I admire the Japanese. I'm mad at our government."

Levin said trade rules in other nations restrict free American trade in areas "where we are most efficient" such as beef, telecommunications, rice, citrus, some auto components and lumber.

Japan, he said, subsidizes rice prices at \$1,400 a ton even though Americans could export it for sale at \$400 a ton.

"They want to keep their farmers in business," he said. "I want to keep my auto workers in business."

LEVIN SAID Washington is still struggling to face up to the national debt.

"We had a great opportunity this year that we blew, and that was the tax bill," he said. "We should have closed the loopholes and taken the revenues and used them to reduce the deficit."

He said 69 percent of the public favored such action but added that the House leadership chose not to stand up to "Reagan's rhetoric."

Levin also said that some of the benefits of a new \$1.7 billion drug-fighting bill included more money for jails, local law enforcement efforts and border patrols.

Levin sponsored an amendment to the bill that requires mandatory jail sentences for those convicted of selling drugs to youngsters or of selling drugs near schools.

"We've guaranteed that they'll take more and more hostages. If you can accomplish an end by taking hostages, then you are going to take hostages. We can't reward hostage taking."

— Sen. Carl Levin

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Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services and the American Progressive Association will sponsor a Community Legal Education Workshop on "Renters' Legal Rights and Responsibilities" — 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Thomas J. Coleman Center, 36351 Beverly, west of Meridian, Romulus.

There is no charge for the workshop. However, space is limited, so please call 721-3684 if you plan to attend.

The workshop presenter will be LaRue Davis, a staff attorney in the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services office in Inkster.

This is the third in a series of Community Legal Education Workshops to be offered. Future workshop topics will include Family Law and Welfare Law.

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games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

HELPING ADULTS READ

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

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program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 743

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact Russ Crum at 981-3671.

NEW HORIZONS

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

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and

older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

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

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary-Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

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

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

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

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

excursions

12 OAKS MALL TRIP

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip for residents 55 and older to 12 Oaks Mall Tuesday, Nov. 18. The bus departs Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, at 9 a.m. and returns about 3 p.m. The charge of \$1 per person includes transportation. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

MEADOW BROOK VISIT

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will take a travel day to tour the 200-room Tudor-style Meadow Brook Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The group will dine in the baronial dining room and then go to Meadow Brook Theater for the musical comedy "Fox Fire." The charge for travel, luncheon, tour and theater is \$35 per person. All trips are for YWCA members and spouses and depart from the YWCA on Michigan Avenue one mile west of Telegraph. YWCA's membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

BIRMINGHAM THEATER

Canton Seniors is sponsoring a trip for Cantonites 55 and older to the Birmingham Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 19, to see the performance of "The Odd Couple." The bus departs the Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and returns at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$10 per person includes transportation and ticket to the show. To register, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

FORD MUSEUM

A day trip to Grand Rapids and the Gerald Ford Museum will be held on Monday, Nov. 24, by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Tours. The charge of \$34 per person includes bus, snack and beverage service en route, lunch, ad-

mission to the museum and shopping at Eastbrook Mall. For information, call 455-6620.

TORONTO TRIP

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

BAHAMA CRUISE

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

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(313) 454-9803
DETROIT/REDFORD
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(313) 531-4753
FLAT ROCK
28650 Telegraph
(313) 782-1411
GROESBECK
8095 Macomb
(313) 675-5330
INKSTER
CHERRY HILL
29365 Cherry Hill
(313) 728-1660
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Northern Division:

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1380 Wright Ave.
(517) 463-2156
CHARLEVOIX
101 East M-66
(616) 547-6561
CLO
11258 Clio Rd.
(313) 687-2810
FLINT
G-4442 Beecher Rd.
(313) 733-6770
FLUSHING
220 East Main St.
(313) 233-0250
FRANKENMUTH
111 North Main St.
(517) 852-6181
FREELAND
McFarland Rd. at
Washington
(517) 685-5446
GAYLORD
418 West Main St.
(517) 732-2442
(Bagley Township)
1684 Old 27 South
(517) 732-5488
HEMLOCK
16490 Gratiot Rd.
(517) 642-5217
Houghton Lake
5013 W. Houghton
Lake Drive
(517) 366-5327

MIDLAND

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Saginaw Rd.
(517) 839-9110
MT. PLEASANT
2013 South
Mission St.
(517) 773-3959
OWASSO
1345 North
Shawnee St.
(517) 723-5101
PETOSKEY
919 Spring St.
(616) 347-3531
RODERS CITY
1354 W. 3rd St.
(517) 724-4711
SAGINAW
1145 Grand Rd.
(517) 799-6600
(517) 685-5446
(517) 793-9600
219 South
Michigan Ave.
(517) 793-9600
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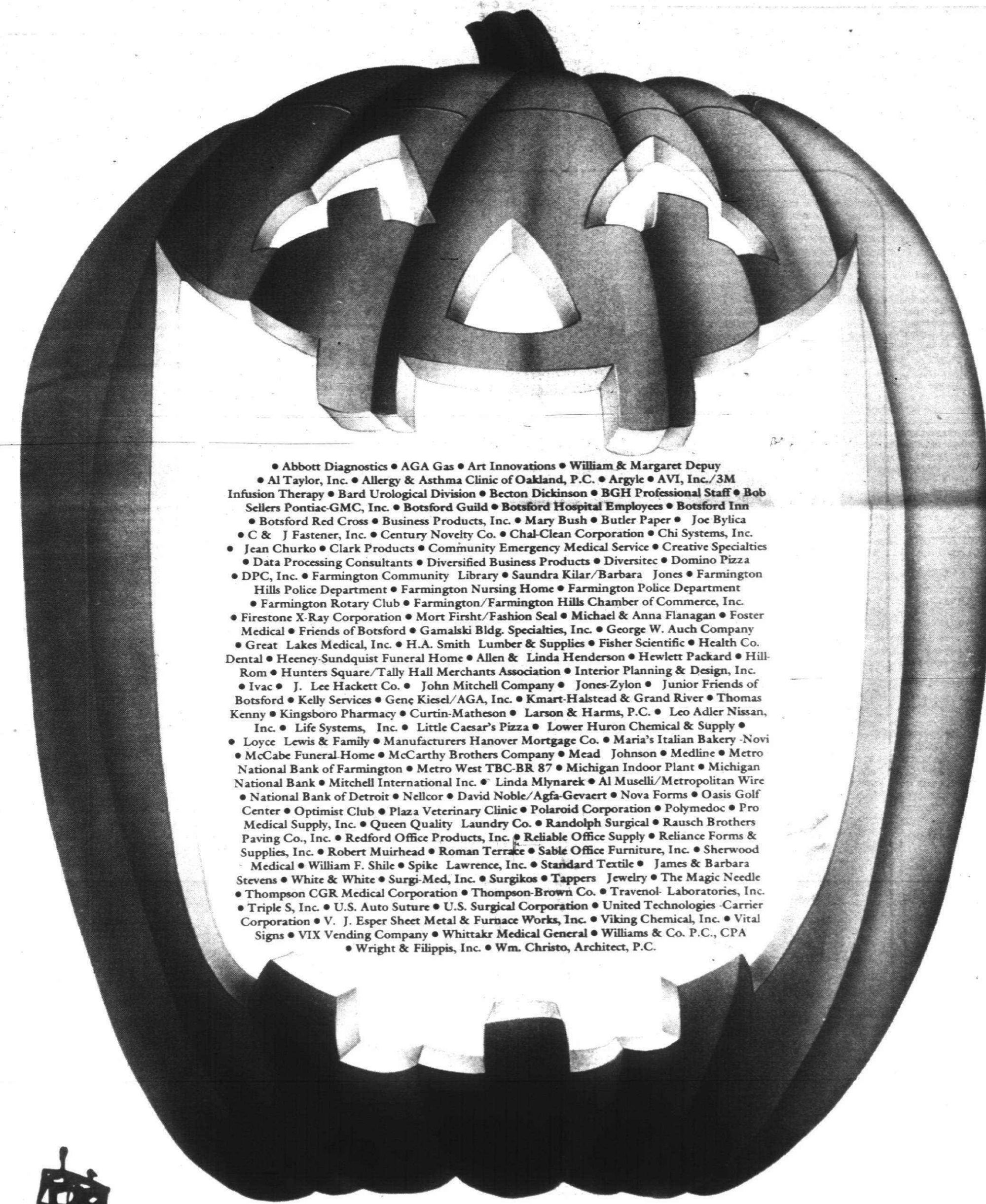
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Thanks! It was a real treat!

On Sunday, October 26, 1986, Botsford General Hospital in its continuing commitment to community service and the interest of child safety, hosted a Halloween party for younger children.

We would like to thank the 4500 people who joined us at the party, as well as acknowledge the following individuals and organizations for their generous contributions.



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Opinion

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O&E Thursday, November 13, 1986

Not all movies worth defending

IN RECENT weeks the administration of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been besieged with requests from a resident to review curriculum materials used in the district.

Diane Daskalakis first became involved in October 1985 when she objected to the appearance of Gundella the Witch as a speaker at the Centennial Educational Park. After an unsuccessful run for the school board in June 1986 she objected to use of the movie "Sword and the Sorcerer" at East Middle School and then this fall to the showing of "The Breakfast Club" to a high school English class at the CEP.

Then, as October came to a close, she filed formal complaints against three movies ("Excalibur," "Teen Wolf" and "Ghostbusters"), two books ("Rules for Radicals" and "Introduction to Zen Buddhism"), against an excerpt from a publication called "Kids America" by Steven Caney, and against the use of a ouija board at the CEP.

The administration is in the process of establishing review committees to make a decision on whether the above materials are objectionable and ought to be removed as learning materials. "The Breakfast Club" originally was banned by the superintendent but later turned over to a review committee for final determination.

The issue now at stake is whether the materials are offensive enough to community standards to ban their use in the curriculum of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Because the film media is involved, what is developing is a balancing of rights between academic freedom and freedom of expression.

FRANKLY, complaints against the two books should be dismissed quickly as the objections are without merit. Room must be provided in our public schools for competing ideas, and books simply cannot be banned because ideas expressed in them run contrary to established beliefs. It matters not whether those ideas being challenged are related to Christianity, democracy or free enterprise. Students must be exposed to a wide range of ideas and values to determine which ideas and values really have merit.

The formal complaint against use of a ouija board also should be discarded quickly as being too trivial to contend with. The community need not bother itself with something so trivial as debating the merits of a ouija board.

The issue we face, then, is the use of movies in the classroom. Movies, unlike books, involve the spoken word and so the applicable test becomes freedom of expression — a First Amendment issue. When looking at profanity, it matters less if objectionable language is contained in a book because the written word is not "broadcast" over an entire group but usually read singularly by one individual.

Words read silently by one person is totally different than words "spoken" to an entire class. Community standards come into play exactly because movies involve the spoken word. If the script of "The Breakfast Club" were assigned as reading material, there would be less grounds for objection. But that is not the case.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM is not an

absolute freedom anymore than freedom of expression.

In fact, academic freedom historically grew out of freedom of expression and finds its basis in freedom of speech. The curb on the First Amendment is the "yelling fire in the theater" — the safety and welfare of a group can restrain the rights of an individual. Out of this the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that community standards can be used to determine whether alleged obscenity will be allowed, controlled or banned.

The main question is: Would the school district allow students to use the objectionable language in front of the classroom? If not, would the students be disciplined for continually using the same language in the classroom? If the community standards are such that students are not allowed to use those specific words then by what stretch of the imagination can we allow the exact same words to be "spoken" by other voices via cinema?

The superintendent made an individual decision that such language was not suited for students to use on school property and, therefore, was not suitable for classroom use via a movie. In general, he recommended against use of "R-rated" films in the classroom.

The flipside is that if R-rated films with strong language continually are used in the classroom then the faculty, district and community at-large should be prepared for students to use that language in the classroom and hallways.

NO ADMINISTRATOR in the school district seriously is interested in promoting censorship.

An educator always will be sensitive to the attacks of self-appointed censors such as Daskalakis and will be prepared to ward off attacks on academic freedom. But to turn down every single objection she has, without consideration of merit, would be silly and legally foolish.

To defend the use of the language used in "The Breakfast Club" under the cloak of academic freedom is a dangerous argument in that it suggests that the freedom is absolute and any material a teacher selects should be allowed. That is not reality. Reality is that academic freedom is not absolute and not all materials are suitable for classroom use.

"The Breakfast Club" is a worthwhile movie with an important message. But it has made its run of the theaters and has been shown and reshown many times on cable television. Students certainly will not be deprived of its message if it is not shown at the CEP. In this case the cries of censorship have a rather hollow ring.

The issues are different with "Excalibur," "The Sword and the Sorcerer," "Ghostbusters" and "Teen Wolf." With these movies the objections, apparently, are related more to ideas expressed than to obscenity issues. The community likely can tolerate each of these four films without risking any harm.

"The Breakfast Club," however, is another matter. A continuation of the ban would not involve censorship because the Supreme Court's test could be met. If the review committee should reach that decision, then so be it. Let's set aside the other objections and let's return our attention to the quality of education.

Complaints are time-consuming

To the editor:

How much longer is our community going to allow one woman's activities to take up so much of our school administrators' time?

I suspect that I am not the only person in town who is very irritated by my tax dollars being spent to pay administrators to talk to Diane Daskalakis, to talk to the press about Diane, to evaluate the "complaints" by Diane, to talk to teachers about Diane's charge of devil worship, to set up committees to study Diane's charges, to serve on panels to evaluate Diane's charges, etc., etc., etc.

These administrators are highly paid professionals whose time could be far better spent on administering our school district, not worrying about Don Quixote's windmills! I would like to have their time spent on their appointed tasks.

I am trying to respect Diane's values

as a Christian, as she should respect the values of other choice of worship. Her attempts to block out of our schools teaching of the goodness of other faiths, or viewpoints different than her own, violates our Constitution. I thought our Founding Fathers settled this whole problem 200 years ago!

The problem of inflicting the "right" idea and excluding the "wrong" ideas (translated as those which do not agree with Diane) is . . . who is to decide which is "right" and which is "wrong"? It smacks of Nazi Germany!

I strive to be a Christian but that does not mean I cannot respect the beliefs of others and their right to their beliefs.

Please allow our voted tax dollars to be spent as the voters of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools intended — to educate our students.

Janet Campbell,
Plymouth



Judicial election criticized

Attorneys throughout the area are grousing about the election results which put an attorney one year out of law school and rated unqualified by a Detroit Bar Association rating committee on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench.

Cause of the concern is Kathleen Macdonald, who was one of three persons elected to vacancies on the circuit court.

Macdonald received her law degree one year ago, passed the bar examination and was admitted to practice less than a year ago and has been working as a clerk to Recorder's Court Judge John O'Brien since then.

Macdonald said she has had enough life experiences to make her a good judge. She is 40 and has been married to a well-known trial lawyer of 22 years experience, Larry Macdonald.

MORE THAN ONE influential bar figure thinks that the Macdonald ascendency to the bench will prompt lawyers to recommend that the Legislature demand more qualifications from prospective judges.

As it is now, any candidate for judge in a state court — district, circuit, appellate and supreme — needs to have no more than a law degree and Michigan residency.

Candidates for circuit court must get 5,000 signatures of registered voters to put themselves on the ballot and supreme court candidates need the sworn statement of only one person attesting



Bob Wisler

that he or she thinks that Mr. X is a fine fellow (or woman) and, indeed, would make a fine judge.

The problem is, according to some attorneys, that lawyers themselves haven't insisted on any real qualifications, feeling, perhaps, that voters will in their wisdom select the most qualified candidates.

THE VOTERS have, however, have proven that theory wrong again and again and have elected to the bench many well-known hacks as well as qualified and even outstanding jurists.

It's obvious to any political watcher that voters are amazingly indifferent to learning anything about judicial candidates and tend to vote for names they think they have heard before in connection with something or other judicial.

That's why there are so many Brennans, Cavanaghs, Murphys, Rileys, Kaufmans, etc., either are on the bench or looking to get on the bench.

In most cases, the would-be judges with the right Irish or Jewish names wait a few years between the attaining of a sheepskin and the declaration of candidacy, as, for example, did the son

of longtime circuit judge Charles Kaufman when he successfully ran for the circuit bench. Son Richard had been a lawyer for several years when he was elected a judge at 28.

MY SUSPICION is that Macdonald ran with the knowledge that she had an Irish name and might well count on "the women's vote." Of the six candidates vying for the three seats to be filled she was the only woman.

Women, more and more have a tendency to vote for a woman candidate for office on the theory that "it's about time" women got some of the prestigious positions that men have held for eons.

But the latest field of six also included a 28-year-old lawyer with two years experience who had never tried a case in circuit court (another Kavanagh), and two lawyers with less than six years experience apiece.

Former state representative and Circuit Court Judge Marvin Stempien (brother of losing circuit court candidate Greg Stempien) has drafted a bill calling for a minimum of ten years experience for circuit judges.

The drafted bill is now in the hands of state Sen. William D. Faust, D-Westland, who has promised to introduce it.

The bar organizations ought to get behind this kind of legislation, some attorneys feel, since they have been remiss in not taking a stand for judges who have more than a law degree and a willingness to learn.



Rich Perlberg

• A resolution should be passed by the legislature forbidding the use of "rebuilding" and "Detroit Lions" in the same sentence. The Zilwaukee Bridge is being rebuilt. The Detroit Lions are perfecting mediocrity.

• A constitutional amendment should be passed to prevent any more banks from changing their names. How can you trust your money to an institution that doesn't even like its own name?

• Gum chewers, particularly those who face the public, should be forced to listen all day to Madonna records accompanied by fingernails scratching across a blackboard. Punishments should fit the nuisance value of the crime.

• In a First Amendment effort to save newspaper, L. Brooks Patterson should be quoted only when he agrees with a judge's decision and Frank Kelley should be quoted only when he agrees with a utility rate hike.

• Exit polls should be protected by law but pollsters will no longer be able to ask voters which children of which candidates their children will likely vote for.

It will be necessary to repeal the law of gravity. Leaves would then fall up.

• The following law must be passed: No candidate who sets new election spending records will be allowed to campaign on a pledge of fiscal responsibility.

• It should be a federal offense to say "the computer is down" when trying to explain a problem.

• It should be unlawful to say "uh, oh" if you are a mechanic looking under a car's hood, or if you are a doctor looking at an X-ray, or if you are a broadcaster getting ready to read the stock report.

• A referendum is needed to outlaw all calories in chocolate eclairs, nutty doughnuts and ice cream sundaes. The calories shall be transferred to celery, lettuce and Brussels sprouts.

• Finally, a strong education effort should be mounted to teach baseball fans why they should never, ever get their hopes up about the Boston Red Sox.

There are no guarantees in life, but I think the candidate who adopts these positions should never again worry about facing the uncertainties of election night.

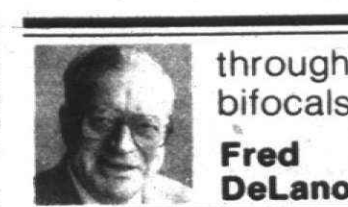
Why does nature penalize me at night?

FOR A LONG time I thought I was virtually alone in the irritating affliction of frequently awakening about 3 a.m. and then not being able to resume normal sleep almost until the bedside radio starts blaring with the 6 a.m. news and weather reports.

I was mistaken. An unscientific survey among acquaintances leads me to believe there are hordes of humans who are unwillingly awake at about the same hour.

Insomniacs Anonymous has the potential of being a club with enormous membership potential even though finding sites for pre-dawn gatherings could be troublesome. Maybe a conference call network would suffice.

MY QUARREL isn't with waking up; it's in not quickly getting back to sleep.



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

I have no trouble dozing off after lunch, or while watching some dumb TV show in the evening, so why does nature penalize me when the world is its quietest?

These are mankind's worst hours, the time when every trifling sound magnifies and every worry multiplies.

While researching the topic, I read that indigestion, overexcitement, pain and discomfort, stimulants, frightening dreams, fear and certain drugs all can

produce unscheduled wakefulness. So can a number of mental illnesses, a detail about which I hesitate to speculate.

What I was really looking for, but couldn't find, was a remedy, a reliable process apart from simply answering nature's call to the bathroom that would assure instant resumption of peaceful slumber. I pursued this with a few friends.

Remember, this is at a time of the night when one must be cautious not to awaken others of the family. Walk softly, keep the lights dim, and don't slam any doors are basic rules.

Len Widman, in groping for the same answer, has become an authority on all-night radio talk shows. John Hayes relies on crackers and milk. In contrast, a lady we'll call Angie prefers a slug of brandy. Other suggestions included working on tax forms, reading a dull

book, recounting life's love affairs or memorizing a choice bit of poetry.

I TRIED reading a few nights ago and chose the new 1987 edition of "The Old Farmer's Almanac." I learned that Friday the 13th will pop up on the '87 calendar three times (February, March and November), that the weather forecast for this section of the nation for Nov. 13-17 is "Cold wave, light snow," and that one alleged way to cure a toothache is to run three times around a church without thinking of a fox. But I didn't sleep.

It is my practice in these stressful moments to depart from the marital mattress, stretch out on the living room sofa and concentrate on listening for the musical chimes of the 70-year-old pendulum clock that hangs on the wall.

What this turns out to be is an interesting exercise in arithmetical gymnastics because of the clock's peculiarities.

For instance, if I hear the clock bong 12 times as though it were midnight I can calculate that it's actually 2:30 a.m. If I'm still awake at the real hour of 5:30, the clock will try to convince me it's only 3.

You see, the part that strikes the hours is out of sync with the part that keeps time. How it got that way is a mystery and the family is divided as to having it repaired.

There are three reasons for my "no" vote: First, it's more interesting as a conversation piece than as a timepiece. Secondly, as a target of concentration it does aid in inducing sleep. Finally, I dream that its erratic habits will some week be mimicked as the key clue that allows Angela Lansbury to solve another crime on "Murder, She Wrote."



Tonquish tales
Helen Gilbert

Along with the rental agreement went 18 slaves to do the work on the plantation along the Potomac.

(It is interesting to note that Mrs. Lawrence Washington's maiden name was Ann Fairfax. She was the daughter of William Fairfax, and the sister-in-law of Washington's friend, Sally Fairfax. The genealogy and social inter-relationships of the ruling class in Virginia and elsewhere in the south is a fascinating subject for research.)

While in Williamsburg, Washington learned that the governor had been told by South Carolina that they would send a thousand Cherokee and Catawba warriors to aid the cause. General Dinwiddie also asserted that they could count on one independent company of regulars from South Carolina. Two companies were coming from New York.

Dinwiddie also enthused about the prospect of assistance from Massachusetts. Their Governor Shirley was considering using the Massachusetts militia to make an attack on Montreal and Quebec and thereby draw some of the French fire power away from the Ohio Valley.

All this was good news, but it was based upon promises. These were not the facts they had to deal with immediately; the reality was here and now.

The basic problems were recruitment, equipment, and finding a way to transport heavy cannon on a wilderness trail over a trackless mountain. In the midst of these worries came word that Gist and Trent had surrendered their fort at the forks to the superior fire power of an army of French.

Scarcely a shot was fired but Gist and Trent with their troops were allowed to retreat back across the mountains. The French got what they wanted. They tore down the little fort the Americans had started, and nearby began the construction of their own stronghold — Fort Duquesne.

BEFORE WE MOVE ahead in this story let's take a good look at some of the basic facts underlying America's shaky beginnings as a world power.

The story is clearly defined in Douglas Freeman's masterly study of Washington. Among other significant things, Freeman states: "Thus began the adventure of Virginia and this son of her's

in colonial defense that soon might be the bloody business of war. It was new to the people and vastly more complicated than Dinwiddie or young Washington or any of the others realized.

"Virginia had trained no officers, had kept no troops, had organized no wagon train, and had possessed few arms. There probably was not one man in Williamsburg, if indeed in all Virginia, who could say how long it would take 200 troops to march to the Monongahela, or how many wagons and horses would be required to transport over the mountains the food, the equipment, and the ammunition needed to sustain this small force. Novices were inviting war in a forbidding land."

For example, they counted on the so-called militia in Lord William Fairfax's town of Frederick. But the truth is that there was no roll of the men obligated to serve. There were no records. And in county after county the situation was the same. The only way a roster could be prepared was to go to the tax lists. And there was defiance of the proposed draft. American liberty and freedom was, to say the least, in jeopardy. It hung on the frail reed of Washington's faith and determination.

(The next edition of Tonquish Tales will find Washington's ragtag army building a road over the Allegheny mountains and constructing a stronghold aptly named "Fort Necessity.")

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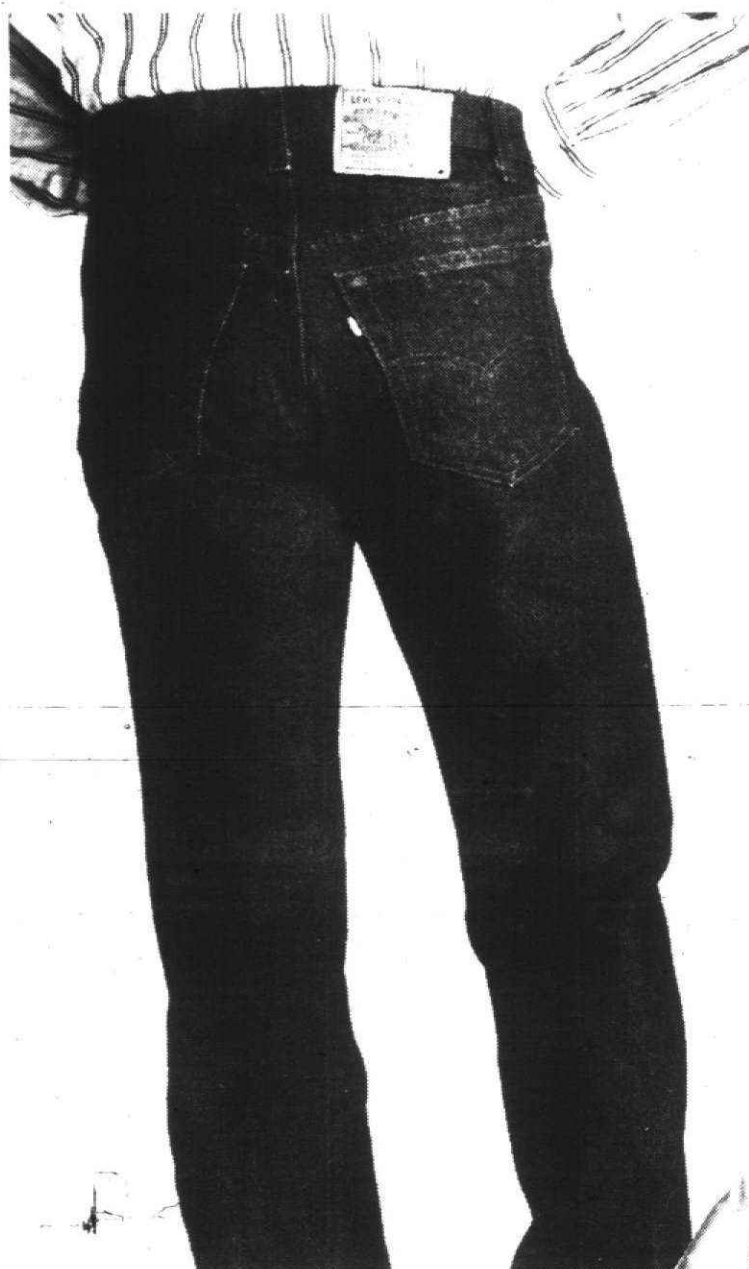
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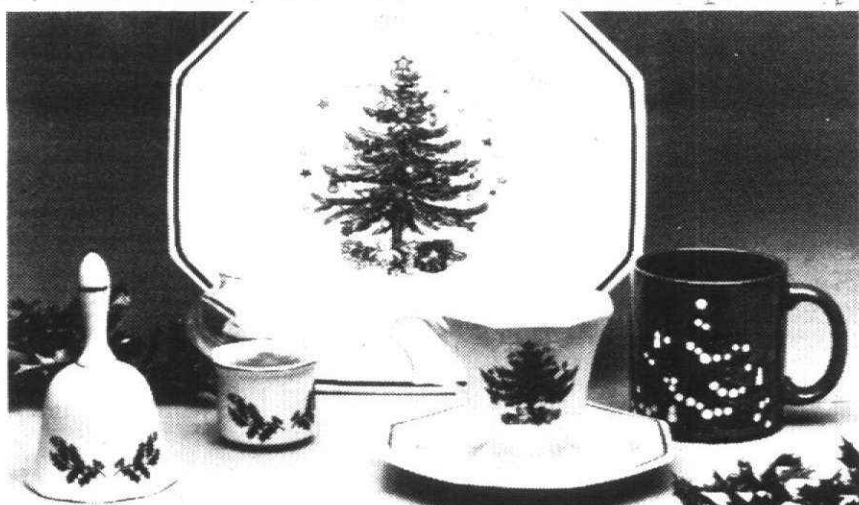
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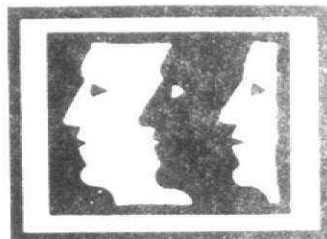
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Thursday, November 13, 1986



Margaret Biller, played by Joan Zaretti, explains to Tommy Biller, played by Josh Worth, that he shouldn't be upset by people who tease him. The two students are among those appearing in the Plymouth Park Players production of "The Night Is My Enemy" by Fred Carmichael.

Murder mystery's a thriller

SUSPENSE WILL fill the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School this week when the Plymouth Park Players present "The Night Is My Enemy."

The murder mystery by Fred Carmichael will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Tickets at \$3.50 will be sold at the door.

The play is set in 1900 in Dr. Ora Fontaine's home, a large house on the British coast. The story revolves around Roane Shepperley, a young woman who is blind.

In "The Night Is My Enemy," an accidental death is proved to be murder. It becomes obvious that the murderer intends to get rid of all those who are "imperfect" —

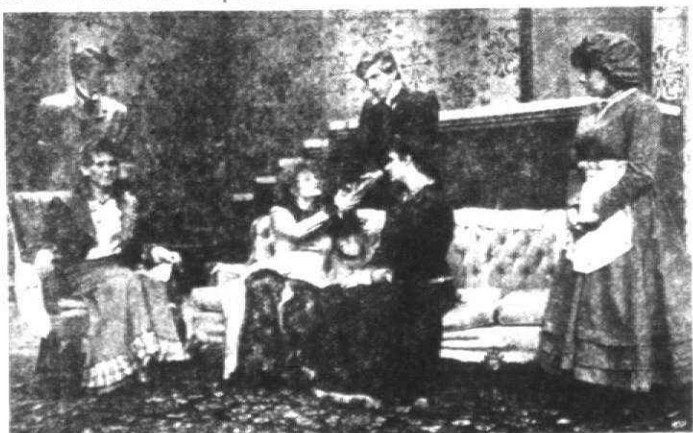
meaning that Roane is the next in line.

One by one, all of those in the house are taken care of by the killer, until Roane faces the murderer alone — a blind young woman vs. a mentally unbalanced killer.

"It's a very emotionally draining show," said Gloria Logan, theater arts director at Centennial Educational Park.

At the end of the play's first act, the murderer's identity is revealed to the audience, but not to Roane. The play's action requires the student actors to lead the audience in different directions throughout the first act.

THE PLYMOUTH Park Players



As Augusta Garvey feigns a swoon, Dr. Ora Fontaine offers her a brandy. Shelby Lohr and Ryan Slavin appear as Augusta and Dr. Fontaine. Others in the scene are Scott Kimmins as Gerald Clayton (left), Wendy Kulczycki as Roane Shepperley, Dana Pressede as Hester Fontaine and Shannon Silve as Tessie.



Tessie (right) comforts Roane Shepperley after an attempt on Roane's life made by an unknown attacker. Shannon Silve plays Tessie and Wendy Kulczycki plays Roane.

are students in grades nine through 12 from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools. The students work on weekends and 2:30-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, spending approximately eight weeks on each show.

Student actors at Centennial Educational Park alternate among dramas, comedies and mysteries, Logan said. Doing so allows them to experience several kinds of theater and also provides greater variety for the audiences.

"It's hard to find a good murder mystery. I think this one seems to do it," The play is very personality-oriented, Logan said.

"The Night Is My Enemy" has a cast of 10, with five men's roles and five roles for women.

Cast members are: Wendy Kulczycki as Roane Shepperley; Shannon Silve as Tessie; Joan Zaretti as Margaret Biller; Josh Worth as Tommy Biller; Dana Pressede as Hester Fontaine; Shelby Lohr as Augusta Garvey; Scott Kimmins as Gerald Clayton; Ryan Slavin as Dr. Ora Fontaine; Charlie Packard as Hubert Biller; Jeff Hendry as Rodney Church; and Karen Massey as the understudy.

THE PRODUCTION staff includes: Hope Buchan, assistant director and stage manager; Ryan Slavin and Scott Kimmins, construction masters; Shannon Silve and Dana Pressede, painting masters; Cathy Miller and Julie Zasady, property masters.

Please turn to Page 2



"The Night Is My Enemy" features Ryan Slavin as Dr. Ora Fontaine and Wendy Kulczycki as Roane Shepperley, a young woman who is blind.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Nancy Lee applies makeup to Scott Kimmins.



The cast and crew members for "The Night Is My Enemy" have been putting in many hours of work, preparing for the play's opening.

Cast and crew hard at work

Continued from Page 1

Other production staff members are: Karen Massey, Chris Foster, Jeanmarie Pavol and Michelle Smith, costume masters; Nancy Lee and Karen Massey, makeup and hair; Kate Downes and Robin Fielman, publicity masters; Jana Stepp, house manager; Glen Holland and Frank Seeray, lights and sound; Jim Kaiser and Mark Yamazaki, auditorium managers; Meghan Lynch, Charlie Packard

and Jeff Wears, technical apprentices. The next production of the Plymouth Park Players will be "A Chorus Mimed," scheduled for mid-January.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Wendy Kulczycki and Scott Kimminis appear in the roles of Roane Shepperley and Gerald Clayton.

clubs in action

NEW FASHIONS

Mademoiselle will present "Center Stage With Mademoiselle" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14, at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Two editors from the magazine will describe the season's newest fashions. The program also includes beauty makeovers. For additional information, call 348-9400.

GARDENERS

The Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township. Judy Cornille will be the speaker for the monthly meeting. The program will be "Baskets, History, Crafts and Stories." Judy Sharrar is chairwoman for the evening, with Marianne Blaszcak, Lori Tobias, Kathy Allen and Anne Russell serving as co-hostesses. For reservations, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

NOW CHAPTER

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt Road in Livonia. The program, "Divorce: Property Rights and Child Custody Issues," will be presented by attorney Margaret Barton, a graduate of the Detroit College of Law. She is a volunteer at the Women's Survival Center in Pontiac, at the Women's Justice Center and at Wayne County's First Step, a shelter for battered women and children. The public may attend the meeting. For additional information, call 591-9344.

LA LECHE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at 709 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth. The organization provides encouragement and information for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies. Mothers with nursing babies may bring their infants to the meeting. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

PLYMOUTH HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will be Plymouth's Sam Hudson, local historian, author and columnist. Hudson will discuss Plymouth as it was 150 years ago, commemorating the Michigan sesquicentennial. The public may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

THEATER FUN

Belleville High School Productions will present "You Can't Take It With You" Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman involves three generations of the unconventional Sycamore family. The family members share a house as well as daily trials and tribulations. Reserved seat tickets at \$4 may be purchased in the auditorium lobby from 2:15-5 p.m. The box office also will be open at 6:45 p.m. on performance evenings. The school is at 501 W. Columbia, Belleville. For addi-

MAKING WREATHS

Northville Cooperative Preschool will hold its 11th annual pine cone wreath workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Amerman Elementary School, Eight Mile Road at Center Street. Orders for ready-made wreaths are being taken. Arrangements for packaging and shipping have been made through The Box Shoppe of Livonia. For additional information or to place an order, call 348-8577 or 348-2364.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16, in the Fieldhouse Arena at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen, across from the Fairlane Center in Dearborn. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, good for both days. The show features 45 antique dealers from 20 states exhibiting for sale 18th and 19th century antiques. The Great Lakes Cafe will

be open during show hours for lunch and dinner. The show raffle will offer visitors the chance to win \$100 cash toward the purchase of any antique exhibited at the show. One drawing will be held daily. Wheaton Van Lines will be at the show for long-distance shipping of purchases. Local delivery also will be available.

WINE AND CHEESE

The annual wine and cheese party of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will be Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Billie and Ron Whiteley of Plymouth Township. Billie Whiteley, a member of the board of directors, and Anne Russell serving as co-hostesses. For reservations, call Barbara Schendel, 453-3905.

PLAZA SUITE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. The school is at the corner of Church and Main. For additional information, call 451-0037.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire is required (no jeans). For additional information or to place an order, call 451-0037.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a singles dance and party 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

DAR CELEBRATES

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 60th anniversary at a noon Monday, Nov. 17, luncheon. The luncheon will be held in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. The speaker will be Robert A. Briggs, first vice president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He will discuss historical documents. For additional information on the meeting or on membership in the DAR, call 453-4425.

CARD PLAYING

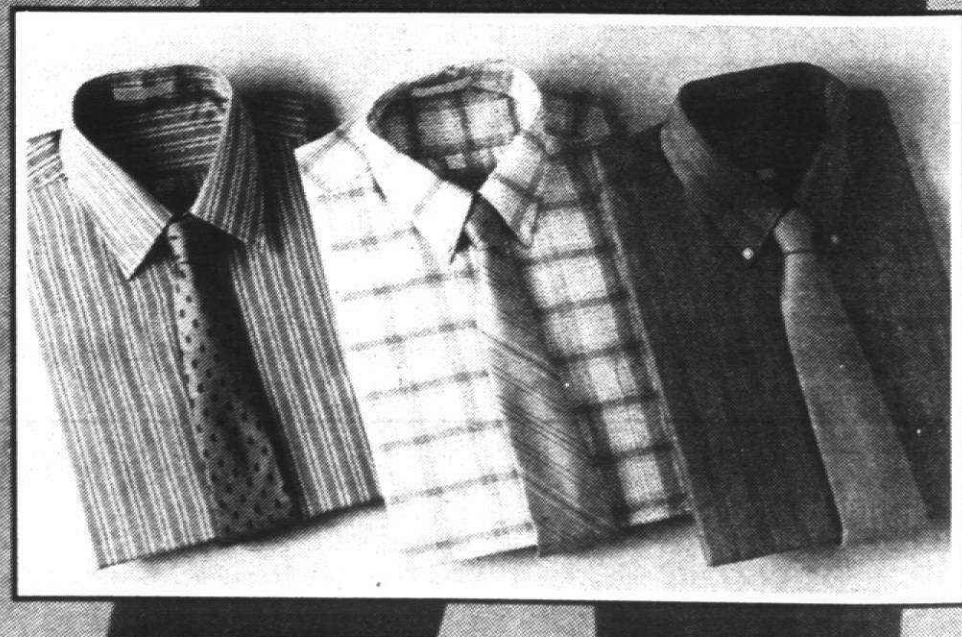
The Plymouth Symphony League will host a party at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to play bridge, canasta, rummy cube, pinocle and other games. The party will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. It will be held at the Sunflower Subdivision Club House, west of Canton Center Road and south of Plymouth Canton High School. There will be red arrows to follow. Tickets are \$12.50 per table. The Encore group of the Plymouth Symphony League will serve dessert and supply prizes. For tickets, call 455-8532 or 453-3888.

PLYMOUTH BPW

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Nov. 17, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program for sale 18th and 19th century antiques. The Great Lakes Cafe will

Please turn to Page 3

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Please turn to Page 3

clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

gram, "Women and Addiction in a Chemical Society," will be presented by Dr. Pam Novetsky. Working women and their guests may attend. Deadline for reservations is the morning of Saturday, Nov. 15. Price for dinner is \$8. The organization meets the third Monday of each month. For reservations, call Mary Brooks (days), 453-8830, or Marilyn Alimph (evenings), 453-4845.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Elizabeth Allen will speak on "Nursing Assertiveness." Allen is a faculty member at the University of Michigan School of Nursing and teaches at state psychiatric facilities. All nurses may attend. For additional

information, call Michele Kisabeth, 453-5154.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 36500 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Meridian in Livonia. A Christmas craft night is planned. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

BEREAVED GROUP

The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Central Middle School, Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the group and its next production, "Murder Takes the Stage," may attend. Auditions for the production will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25, at the middle school. For additional information, call 451-0037.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant parents on newborn care. The class will begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The class gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of three months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

REFUNDERS

The Refunders Club will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Those attending should bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members may attend.

OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold an open house 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main St.

weddings and engagements

Holstad-McKeon

Karen Jeanette McKeon of Plymouth and J. Chris Holstad of Brighton were married Sept. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Livonia. The Rev. Timothy Hogan performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are James and Shirley McKeon of Plymouth and Lou and Marjorie Holstad of Traverse City, Mich. The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan Tech University, where she received a bachelor's degree. She is employed as a systems engineer for IBM in Southfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Michigan Tech University, where he received a bachelor's degree. He is employed as a civil engineer with McNamee, Porter and Seeley Consulting Engineers in Ann Arbor.

Sister of the bride Janet Katherine McKeon was the maid of honor. The bride's attendants were sister of the bride Rebecca McLelland and Betty DeLane Smith.

Quinn-Schulte

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Quinn of Peekskill, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Gerylann, to Philip Denis Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Schulte of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Walter Panas High School in Peekskill and of the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Albany Medical Center in Albany, N.Y.

Her fiancé attended Our of Good Counsel School in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth Canton High School. He attended the U.S. Air Force Academy and received advanced degrees from the University of Michigan. He is employed as an engineer for General

A reception was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home in Brighton.

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Creditors of Lingerique, Inc., who have not filed claims with the Trustee must do so before December 1, 1986 or be barred from participating in a creditor-dividend payment. Claimants must attach to their claims a copy of their outstanding invoice or due bill to establish validity of the claim. Claims are to be sent to: George P. Dakmak, Trustee for the Benefit of Creditors of Lingerique, Inc., 2580 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226.

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TOURS • REFRESHMENTS
STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Violinist Glenn Basham will perform Saturday, Nov. 22.

Violin works to be featured

Violinist Glenn Basham will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for its 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, concert at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Leon Gregorian will be the conductor.

Basham is the top prize winner in the 1986 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Renaud Foundation and hosted by the Lansing Symphony.

He is a graduate of the North Carolina School of Arts and was the first student ever to hold two merit awards simultaneously — the Vittorio Giannini Memorial Scholarship and the Nancy Reynolds Merit Scholarship. Basham's teachers have included Alexander Prilutchi, Vartan Manogian, Iku Wang and Walter Verdehr.

For two years, the violinist was a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He has performed as a soloist with orchestras in the U.S. and abroad.

The November concert program will include music by Beethoven, Bruch and Brahms. Basham will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor (Op. 26) for Violin and Concerto.

Beethoven's Overture to Egmont (Op. 84) and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major (Op. 73) will also be featured.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. They are also available at: Belter Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Arnold's Music, 5701 N. Canton Center Road, Canton; and at Hammill Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Ticket price is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in the 12th grade and under will be admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor for each concert. The Saturday, Nov. 22, concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Co., by a grant from the state through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Plymouth Salem High School is at 46181 Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road in Canton. For ticket information, call 451-2112.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor for each concert. The Saturday, Nov. 22, concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Co., by a grant from the state through the Michigan Council for the Arts, and by the Plymouth Symphony League.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

The Farmington Artists Club will hold its annual fall art exhibit Nov. 20-23 at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. A reception will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. Hours for the show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The Mercy Center is at 28800 N. 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Those attending should use the Gate 4 entrance. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. A variety of art works will be available for viewing and for sale. A raffle will be held Sunday afternoon with approximately 10 paintings donated by club members. Tickets may be purchased at the show. Proceeds from the raffle will support the Farmington Art Foundation.

AREA ARTISTS

The Farmington Artists Club will hold its annual fall art exhibit Nov. 20-23 at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. A reception will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. Hours for the show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The Mercy Center is at 28800 N. 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Those attending should use the Gate 4 entrance. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. A variety of art works will be available for viewing and for sale. A raffle will be held Sunday afternoon with approximately 10 paintings donated by club members. Tickets may be purchased at the show. Proceeds from the raffle will support the Farmington Art Foundation.

EPILEPSY

The Epilepsy Support Program Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8550 Newburgh Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for those with epilepsy and their friends and family members. The public may attend. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. For additional information, call Jim Brown, 478-8466, or Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

SUPPORT GROUP

The Divorce Support Group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The meeting will be held in the small building next to the church. The group is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Attorney Margaret Barton will speak at the meeting. The support group will meet for eight weeks. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110. The group is for women who are going through a divorce or separation.

AREA PARENTS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. The speaker will be Nancy Boardinski. A dance will follow at the Fellows Creek Golf Club on Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue and east of I-275 in Canton. For additional information, call 451-2112.

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SEARS HEARING AID CENTERS

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Additional information, call Ellen, 455-3851, or Deb, 455-2435.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a singles dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriam in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Detroit Symphony will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Livonia Churchill High School. The concert is part of the eighth annual Hudson's Detroit Symphony Metro Tour. The concert, sponsored by Hudson's, will be conducted by Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor for the Detroit Symphony. It will feature familiar classics and pops selections. Tickets cost \$5. They are available at the school's business office, 523-9209, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are also available at Livonia City Hall, 421-2000 Ext. 351 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WREATH SALE

Members of the Plymouth Branch-Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will sell wreaths of fresh mixed evergreens with bows in Plymouth's Kellogg Park Sunday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. Hours will be noon to 4 p.m. Baked goods will be sold on Sunday, Nov. 23. In case of inclement weather, the sale will be held in The Gathering, next to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

BRUNCH EVENT

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold a brunch 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Nancy Passfield will present the program on holiday arrangements. Passfield has lectured and taught for 15 years in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. She has held offices in the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, edited the state publication, "Through the Garden Gate," and served as a member and vice president of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild. She holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from Eastern Michigan University. Ticket price for the brunch is \$7.50. Tickets may be purchased at the PCAC office, 455-5260, or from board members. Early purchase of tickets is advised. The brunch menu will include cheese, blintzes, ham, fruit kabobs, muffins, juice, coffee and tea.

HOLIDAY BLUES

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Three panelists will discuss "Coping With the Holidays: Creating New Traditions." A question-and-answer period will follow. The group is sponsored by the college's Women's Resource Center. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WIDOWED

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

RENEWAL WEEKEND

A young adult singles renewal weekend will be held Nov. 28-30 at the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish in Plymouth. The renewal weekend is for those ages 18 to 35 who are single, divorced or widowed. To register or for additional information, call the rectory, 453-0326. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

FRIDAY DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Livonia. Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. A Thanksgiving raffle will be held. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

FATHERS GROUP

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

DANCERS

Westside Singles II will hold a singles dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriam in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

BIRTH CLASSES

Childbirth preparation classes are scheduled to begin Dec. 6 and run for seven weeks at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland. Classes will meet 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amantea's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriam in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

SPIRIT OF DETROIT

The "Spirit of Detroit" Chorus, Sweet Adelines Inc., will present "A Not So Silent Night" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6, at Mercy High School, 29300 N. 11 Mile Road, at Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Ticket price is \$8. The production will feature Jubilation, the 1985 Queens of Harmony, Crystal Classics, the 1986 Region 2 champions, and Harmony Unlimited, a Detroit-area men's group. For ticket information, call Betty Canup, 386-0203. A limited number of \$5 tickets for Friday, Dec. 5, will be available for students and senior citizens. The chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington Hills. For membership information, call Betty Gerlach, 671-0489 or 676-0482. Guests may attend.

CRUISSANT CONCERT

Today's Brass Quintet will perform at a cruissant concert 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Ticket price includes champagne, bagels, coffee and juice. Admission is \$8. For reservations, call 769-2999. The program will be mostly classical, with some lighter music and a few surprises.

SYMPHONY BALL

The Plymouth Symphony Ball will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Novi Hilton, I-275 at Eight Mile Road. Cocktail hour will be at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Price is \$65 per couple. Tickets will be sold to the public beginning Nov. 10 at Armbruster's. Tables will be for 10 people. For additional information, call 459-7016.

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 a holiday dinner 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. Ticket price includes champagne, bagels, coffee and juice. Admission is \$8. For reservations, call 769-2999. The program will be mostly classical, with some lighter music and a few surprises.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. 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 7 p.m. the first and fourth 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 members wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0118 or 422-8364.

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

FARM AND GARDEN

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

LOUVER JEWELERS

CHRISTMAS REMOUNT SPECIAL! SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986. FREE .02 PT. DIAMOND WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MOUNTING! Remount your diamond into any of our mountings while you wait. LARGE SELECTION OF MOUNTINGS AND LOOSE DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS STONES AT WHOLESALE PRICES! 37661 5 MILE RD. • LIVONIA • 591-3040 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

NO PANCAKES

All pancake breakfasts sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 have been canceled until further notice.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

EXERCISE CLASSES

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

SCOUT DISPLAY

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

WOMEN'S GROUPS

The Plymouth Inn provides 3 delicious meals, graciously served in a beautifully appointed dining room. Spacious mini-suites or deluxe semi-private accommodations overlook tranquil landscaped grounds. Extensive social programs and varied recreational opportunities keep minds involved and stimulated. A game room. Chapel. Beauty parlour. Many quiet cozy corners. The latest in fire and safety protection. All this and more await those who select the Plymouth Inn.

Call today. Arrange to visit our special place. Make it yours. It's here in Plymouth—just 30 minutes from everywhere.

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The Plymouth Inn
205 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan
48170

French's Flowers and Gifts, Inc.

35815 W. Van Milla Road, Livonia
Vernon, Jack and Todd Smith and Staff

clubs in action

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clubs in action

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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

AARP BUFFET

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Dec. 10, for the annual Christmas buffet. The buffet will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. A Christmas program is being planned. All senior citizens may attend. Donation is \$8. Tickets are available from Gordon Arthur, 459-6125. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday, Dec. 3.

ESTATE TOUR

The St. Thomas A' Becket Women's Club will sponsor a tour and luncheon Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. The tour will begin at 10:15 p.m. followed by the luncheon at noon. Price is \$12 per person, including a tour of the mansion that will be decorated for Christmas. The lunch will include a Maurice salad, roll, beverage and cake or pie. Reservations are required with payment due by Wednesday, Nov. 19. For additional information or to make reservations, call Irene Gauthier, 397-8003, or Linda Armstrong, 981-1094.

SINGLES' DANCE

Westside Singles II will hold a Christmas dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriam in Livonia. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

LUMINARIES

Plymouth Community Chorus will offer Christmas "Luminaries" the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 24. The Christmas Eve event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. It will begin at 6 p.m. Paper bags filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil will hold candles; the bags will then be placed along the curbs, approximately 10 feet apart. Free sand is available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the city of Plymouth's Department of Public Works, on the north end of Arthur. Plymouth Township's Department of Public Works, at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads, will also have free sand. Tickets will be sold to the public beginning Nov. 10 at Armbruster's. Tables will be for 10 people. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

FARM AND GARDEN

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

LOUVER JEWELERS

CHRISTMAS REMOUNT SPECIAL! SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1986. FREE .02 PT. DIAMOND WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MOUNTING! Remount your diamond into any of our mountings while you wait. LARGE SELECTION OF MOUNTINGS AND LOOSE

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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

BAPTIST

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

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

NEWS RELEASE
November 16th
11:00 A.M. "Political Preachers"
6:00 P.M. "Asking and Receiving"
Nov. 28th - 7:30 Thanksgiving Service
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER PRAYER
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-9950

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

9:30 A.M. "Alive in Mission"
Rev. Mark Fields Sommers
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. Lay School Theology

Dr. Wesley P. Husted, Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Mrs. Donna Gleason
Interim Pastor Associate Pastor Director of Music

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

Rev. Richard L. Kari, Pastor Ministry Available

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...small...but caring!
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference) — meeting at —
the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union, Plymouth (behind the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park)

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:00 P.M. Sunday Worship
8:00 P.M. Sunday Fellowship

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS
NOVEMBER 16
Eternal Life: Men's Only Hope
2:15 P.M.
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7619

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

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28600 Five Mile 421-1750
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CATHOLIC

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

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

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

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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20805 Middlebelt at 5 Mile Farmington Hills 474-5873
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielenka, Principal 474-2488

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Robert Carter, Pastor 453-5252
Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School 9:45

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Rev. Roy Franchette • Rev. Glenn Kopper
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade
Robert Schultz, principal 937-2283

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:30 A.M. Worship
Fellowship Hour Following Service
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile • West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL: ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 8:45 P.M.
WELCOME...

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile • East Livonia 421-7249

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

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
A Spirit Filled Congregation

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Shanon Rd. 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnall
Caretaker: Ted Grogan
Offical Minister: Irene Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9400 Farmington Rd., Livonia 421-0749

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

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
3850 Newburgh, Livonia 422-6038

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

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

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

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews 427-4743

See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington 474-6860

YOUTH MINISTRY
BIBLE SCHOOL
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

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

"UP A TREE"
Dr. Bartless Hess
7:00 P.M.
"JOSHUA"
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided At All Services

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

"Knock, Knock, I'm A Canvaser"
Dr. Whitley Preaching

EVERY WEDNESDAY - FAMILY NIGHT "CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES
Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.A. Thoresen

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

"Try And Make Me"
Deacon's Food Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

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

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15
Thursday Fellowship Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing In Faith and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton 915 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 469-0013

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

Sunday School and Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Kirk of Our Savior
30800 Cherry Hill WESTLAND 422-1088

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights 278-9300

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • David T. Strong, (Rev. Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister 422-6038

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
26687 West Eleven Mile Road Just West of Middlebelt 478-9990

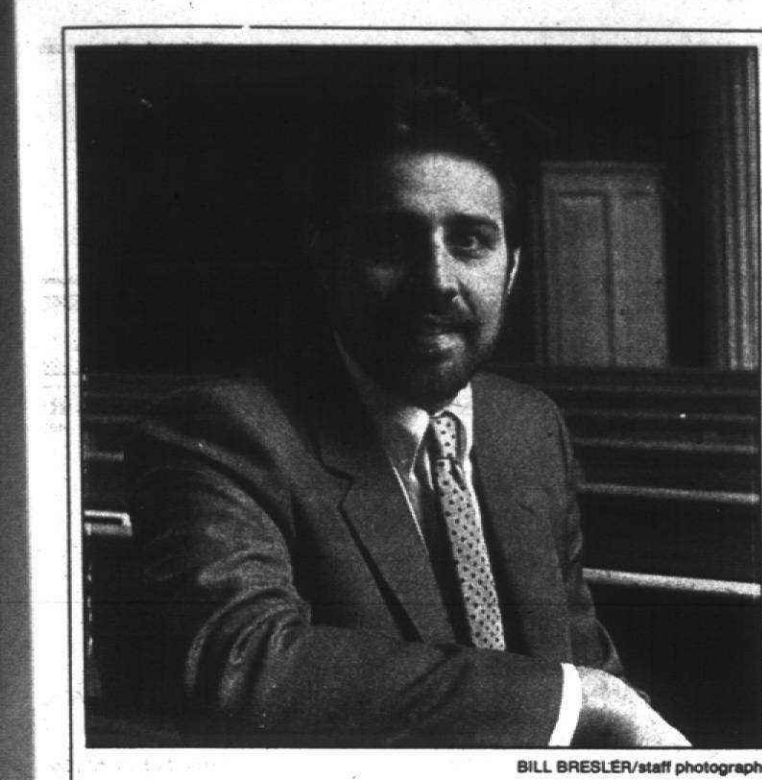
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"Waiting for the Morning Train"
Dr. Wm. Ritter, Preaching

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Keys To The Kingdom"
Ministers: M. Clement Parr; Randy J. Whitcomb
Minister of Music: Ruth Hedley Turner

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial • 453-5280
JOHN N. GRENELL, JR.
DOUG McMUNN • FRED C. VOSBURG

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



The Rev. Mark Freier replaces the Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger as pastor at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church-Wisconsin Synod in Plymouth.

New pastor installed at Plymouth church

The Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger has ended almost two decades as pastor of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church-Wisconsin Synod in Plymouth with his recent retirement.

Koeninger, who served 18 years as pastor in Plymouth, will remain as a resident of Plymouth and work with the new pastor — the Rev. Mark Freier, 39, who was installed this past Sunday.

Freier (pronounced "fryer") was born in Port Washington, Wis., in 1956, the son of Pastor Ronald and Gwen Freier who then were serving a congregation in St. Joseph, Mich.

A native of southwestern Michigan, Freier attended grade school at Grace Lutheran in St. Joseph and was a member of the first graduating class at Michigan Lutheran High School.

HE GRADUATED from Northwestern College in Watertown, Wis., with a BA degree in 1978 and earned a master of divinity degree in 1982 from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wis.

After seminary, Freier's first assignment was as youth and family pastor at St. John Lutheran in Wauwatosa, Wis. In this job his responsibilities were to research and develop a planned program of youth ministry.

During his service at St. John, Freier coordinated the 1984 WELS International Youth Rally, coordinated youth and adult retreats, presented seminars on youth ministry, and continues to serve on the WELS Commission on Youth Ministry.

Freier and wife, Debbie, have two children, Anne Kathryn and Katie Lynn.

Path to money is full of bad turns

Rev. Lloyd D. Buss

IT CAUGHT me by surprise. The elderly couple in the car ahead of me stopped very quickly and drove only partially off the road. I could not pass because of oncoming traffic. She stepped out of the car and picked up a crushed beverage can. They continued on for a short distance when the action was again repeated.

I should not have been surprised. The basic premise of the bottle deposit legislation cleaning up our roadway and thoroughfares, is the power of money to drive the engines of care and regard for our landscape. Make it costly to throw bottles away and profitable to return them, and you have the secret for humans cleaning up their habitat. It's a formula that should be more extensively applied.

I had not expected this either. It concerned another senior citizen couple. Some years ago, when the husband retired from his work, he and his wife said they had written their will so that the church would receive their home after their death.

They had no children. They wanted their possession to make a contribution to the well-being of life. It would be an unrestricted gift. It was never disclosed to the congregation.

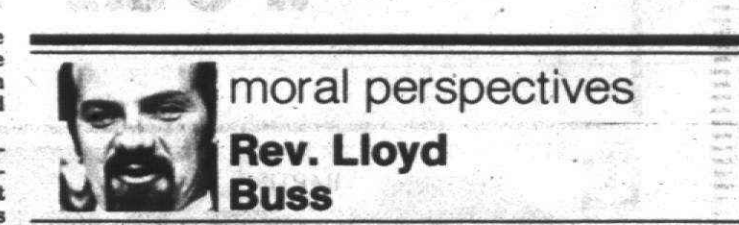
He died shortly afterwards, and the widow continued active in the church. Then her health began to fail. Members of the church cleared her drive of snow, raked the leaves and helped with other chores. She was deathly afraid of being taken to a public institution. She asked the husband of her one niece to be a co-signer on her bank account. If she were ever unable to sign for her own name, he would be able to sign for her. She wanted always to be taken care of here.

THE NIECE'S HUSBAND began to do chores around the house. She would tell me how he was charging an hourly fee . . . I should be paid out of the estate. It was not a happy relationship, but there were a few alternatives. She complained of how he would charge her even when visiting with her in the home.

She's been dead a number of years. Almost 10. Several months ago I stopped by the county office to check out a hunch. I was right. The property was registered in the name of the niece's husband. It had never been through probate. The joint signature passed all the assets from one

to the other without court action. The couple's will had meant nothing. I should be surprised. A basic premise of capitalism is the power of money to drive the engines of care and regard for life. Make it costly to neglect one another and profitable to offer assistance, and you have the secret for a rudimentary order of society.

Dare we hope for anything better? Perhaps not. As long as we rely on money to organize our lives there should be few surprises over its control of our whole world.



moral perspectives
Rev. Lloyd Buss

church bulletin

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

MINISTER TO BE HONORED
St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Venoy at Beechwood, Westland, will commemorate the 35th year of the Rev. Ralph F. Fischer's ministry 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Howard G. Allwardt of Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Birmingham.

Fischer came to St. Matthew from Trinity Lutheran Church in Reese, Mich. He developed one of the largest Bible classes in the area there. Fischer has also served Lutheran congregations in Effingham, Ill., and Maryland Heights, Mo. His vicariate was at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Detroit. First Lutheran Church in Van Nuys, Calif., and Zion Lutheran Church in Sackville, Wis.

His first pastorate was at St. Paul

Lutheran Church in Mountain View, Calif. In his 16 years there, he established the California-Nevada district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE
The Mark Family, a group that plays a range of music from classical to contemporary, will be performing 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The concert is free. There will be a nursery provided.

The Mark Family has been performing for 22 years and has presented over 5,000 concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. For more information, call 455-0022.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST
Dr. Benjamin Rhiev will be the guest speaker 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Women For Jesus meeting at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill between Venoy and Merimont roads. For more information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATER
Trinity House Theater, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have a series

of performances 8 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Dec. 12, Saturdays Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, Dec. 13, and Thursdays, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11.

The evening of one acts will include "Virginia Is For Lovers" by James Schach, "Collection" by James Leach, "Maggie and Beth" and "Silent Morning" by Paul Patton.

Cost is \$4, \$3 on Thursdays. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 464-6302.

MOTIVATION FOR MINISTRY
Dr. James Buskirk will conduct a series of programs, "Motivation for Ministry: A Time of Renewal," Sunday, Nov. 23, through Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The program emphasizes Christian commitment, an enrichment of Christian fellowship and the ministries of lay people within and beyond the church.

Dinner reservations are requested for Monday and Tuesday's program. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 474-3444 or 474-2211.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

JIM RIPLEY, teacher-evangelist, from Olympia, Washington — "Holy Spirit Emphasis"
November 16-19, Sunday 6:30 P.M.
Monday-Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
"Karamion Klowms" for children age 4 - Grade 5, at all meetings
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

TRI-UNITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Haman Rd. Canton 721-6832

Bible, Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN, PASTOR

LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD
18227 Middlebelt • Livonia 421-1750

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

PASTOR RONNIE DYKES
Church Phone 478-7853
Parish Phone 478-5552

CHURCH OF GOD

Harvest Temple Worship Center
CHURCH OF GOD P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018

We worship each Sunday at: The Novi Hilton 21111 Hagerty Rd.
Morning Worship 7:00 A.M.
Evening, Praise Celebration 8:00 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

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

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor New Life Christian Academy K-12
Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

lord's house
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missionettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
AT METRO HALL 26941 PLYMOUTH RD. REDFORD TOWNSHIP 522-8215

MID-WEEK BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

SERVICES: PASTOR: RAY BASULA

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
The Garden City Chapter No. 522 Order of Eastern Star will have a bazaar and bake sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt, Garden City. Light refreshments will be served.

FINNISH CULTURAL CENTER
There will be a holiday bazaar 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 478-6939.

ST. DAMIAN
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian Arts and Craft Show that will be Saturday, Nov. 15, at the school, 29825 Joy, Livonia. Table rental is \$25. For more information, call 425-2068.

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

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

bazaars

ST. MICHAEL WOMEN'S GUILD
St. Michael Christian Women's Guild is seeking crafters for its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. Michael Parish. Cost per table is \$25. For more information, call 261-0875.

ST. SIMON & JUDE
St. Simon & Jude Church, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland will have an arts and crafts bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. There will be a raffle and pancake breakfast Saturday.

GRANNY PATCH BAZAAR
Middlebelt Nursing Center, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia, will have its annual Granny Patch Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14, noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. All proceeds will benefit the residents through the activities department.

FRIENDS OF MARIANHILL
The Friends of Marianhill will be sponsoring an arts and crafts boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15-16, at St. Bernard Seminary gym, 23601 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN
The Ladies Aid Society of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 14213 Whitcomb, at Grand River, will have their annual Candy Cane Lane Bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15. A luncheon will take place between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
The First Congregational Church of Wayne, Wayne Road, between east- and westbound Michigan Avenue, will have its 40th annual church fair, "Merry Christmas to All," 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, and Friday, Nov. 14. Dinner and lunch will be served.

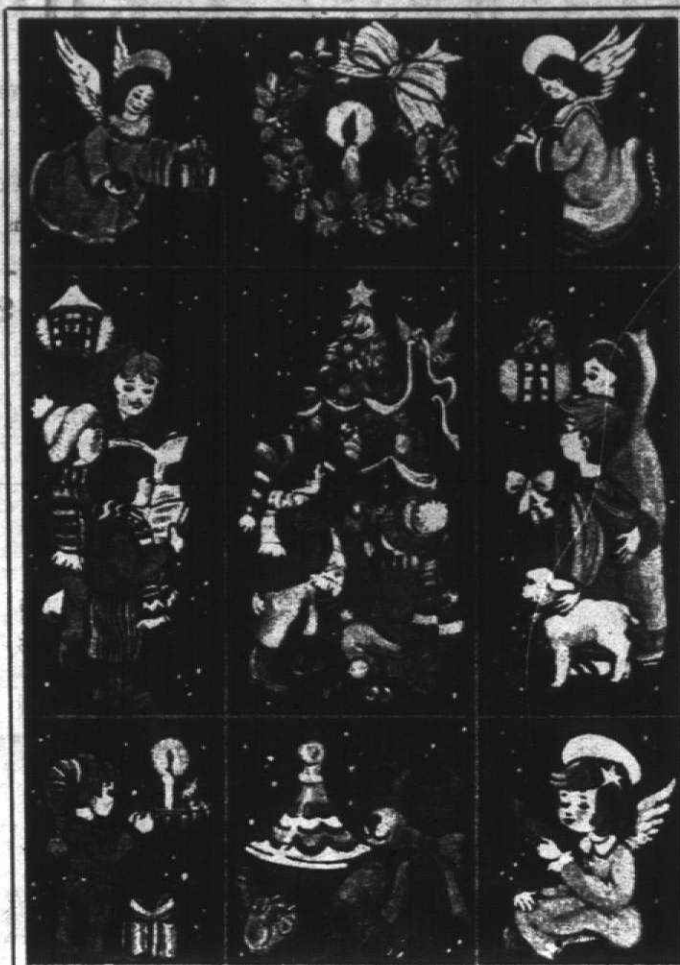
SACRED HEART
Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have its annual Arts and Craft Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. The fair will feature homemade and handcrafted items. For more information, call 522-3166.

STRAIT HARMONY
Strait Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines will have a Chinese Auction 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Southfield Civic Center. Handmade crafts and decorations will be auctioned off. For more information, call 281-4798.

ROSEDALE GARDENS
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in Fellowship



FOUNDATION FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN INC. — Package of 25 for \$6.25. Imprinting, \$5 for the first 100 cards or less, \$2 for each additional 100 or less. Call the foundation at 885-8860 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.



THE FURNITURE RESOURCE CENTER — Box of 25 is \$8, plus \$2 postage and handling. Send check or money order to the Furniture Resource Center, 1730 N. Perry, Pontiac 48057. For more information, call the center at 373-7800.

Yule cheer

These cards are special



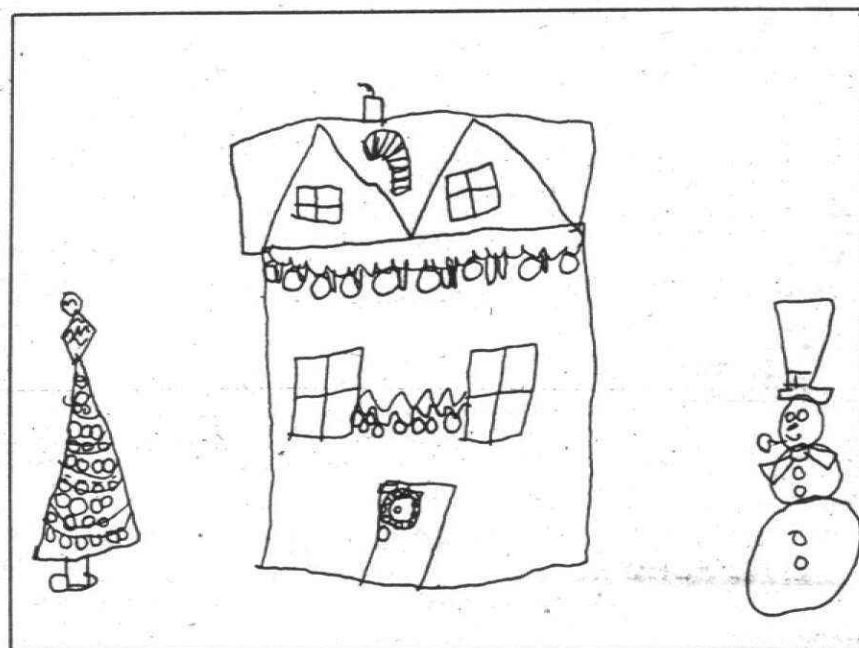
OLD NEWSBOYS' GOODFELLOW FUND — "CARD B" — Box of 25 cards is \$11, which includes handling and postage. Send check or money order to Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, P.O. Box 32702, Detroit 48232-2702. For more information, call 981-3355.

EACH YEAR, as a public service, the Observer & Eccentric aids charity organizations by publishing several pages of some of the cards being offered as fund-raising projects. Pictured here, however, are only a handful of the assortment available. The rest are placed in scrapbooks in the five Observer & Eccentric offices. The scrapbooks are available for viewing by the public during business hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The offices with scrapbooks are: Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft; Birmingham, 1225 Bowers; Rochester, 410 Main; Farmington, 33202 Grand River; and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

Further pages will be printed as space permits.

This special page was designed by Richard Lech.

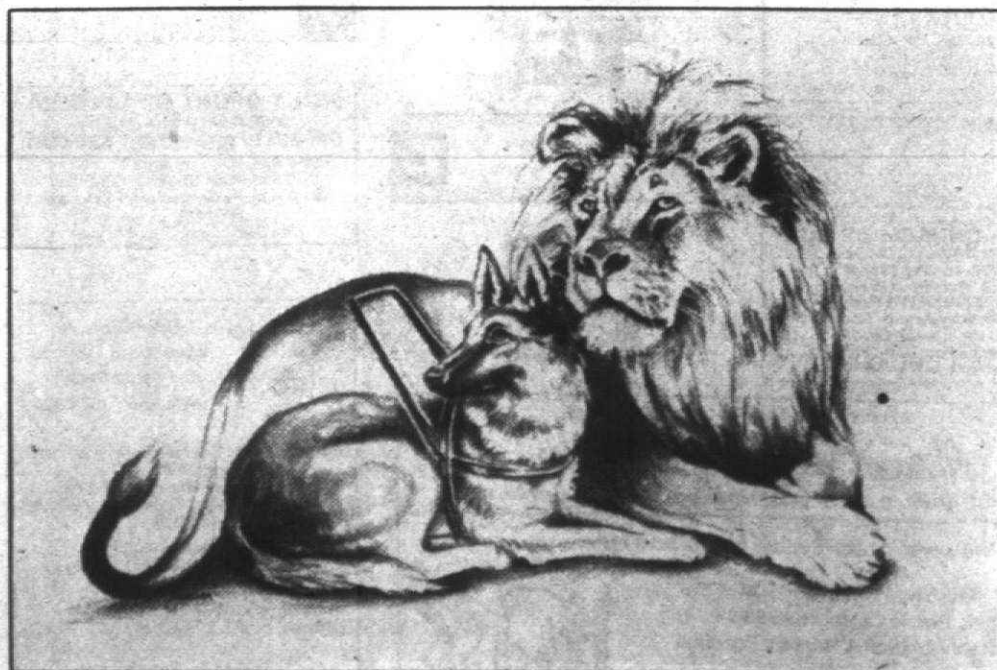


Above: **ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES** — This year's card was designed by Linda Scheck, 28, who lives in Livonia Opportunity House and works in a sheltered work setting. Package of 25 cards for \$6, plus \$1 postage. Send to ARC Northwest Communities, 12259 Beech Daly, Redford 48239. For more information, call ARC at 937-2360.



Left: **ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS OF OAKLAND COUNTY** — "MANGER SCENE" — Designed by Jorge Navarro of Miami, Fla., box of 25 cards is \$8.75, plus \$2.50 postage. Send check or money order to ARC/Oakland County, 890 E. Maple — Lower Level, Birmingham 48011. For more information, call ARC at 646-4522.

LEADER DOG CARD COMMITTEE — "DOG AND LION" — Package of 25 cards is \$10, plus \$2 postage. Send check or money order to Leader Dog Card Committee, Box No. 27, Rochester 48063.



LIEBEN ♥ AMORE
♥ GARAMUN ♥ AI
AMOUR ♥ TONDA
AY ♥ MILOSC ♥
♥ LIEFDE ♥ YE U
♥ LOVE
AMOR ♥ LIEBEN
♥ GARAMUN ♥ AI

RONALD McDONALD HOUSE — Box of 15 cards is \$5. Cards can be purchased at the Ronald McDonald House, 3911 Beaubien, Detroit, adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan, or 30800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, at the corner of 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 748-5911.

Best bird foods: sunflower seeds, corn

Q I bought a bird feeder at your annual garage sale and wanted to know what type of feed is best for winter birds?

A — The following information

comes from the non-game wildlife program of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Brezen International Inc.

Feeding birds in winter is most successful when you know the specific needs of the different winter birds.

By using a variety of feeds and feeders, you can attract many different types of birds to your yard. Locate feeders in a sheltered area in or near trees, bushes or buildings.

IN GENERAL, the best grains for

bird feeding are sunflower seeds, corn, milo and millet. These feeds will attract certain species of birds:

- Small, black, oil type sunflower seeds; blue jays, cardinals, black-capped chickadees, evening grosbeaks, pine siskins, purple finches, white-breasted nuthatches.
- Ear, shelled or cracked corn — blue jays, house sparrows, starlings, pheasants.
- Milo — house sparrows, pine siskins, tree sparrows.
- Millet — house sparrows, dark-eyed juncos, tree sparrows.
- Oats — house sparrows.
- Squash seeds — cardinals.
- Wheat — house sparrows, pine siskins, redpolls, dark-eyed juncos, starlings, tree sparrows.
- Suet feeders (available at supermarket meat counters) — brown creepers, downy, hairy, and red-bellied woodpeckers; red-breasted and white-breasted nuthatches.

black-capped chickadees. Another way to attract birds to your yard is by maintaining an open, heated water birdbath.

Ideally, you should start your feeders in late September and continue feeding through mid-April. Once you've started, do not discontinue feeding until spring as the birds will return to the feeding location expecting a food supply.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit 48226.

consumer mailbag
Terry Gibb

KIDS SHOE SALE
SAVE ON SHOES

SCHOOL-DRESS-TENNIS
Select Group
\$10
\$15
\$20
quality price fit

CHILDREN'S SHOE MART

33224 Grand River • Downtown Farmington
Just East of Farmington Rd.

Daily 'til 6, Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 'til 5

478-7611

TOWN 'N COUNTRY'S 'WARM-UP' WINTER SALE

Fireplace Tool Sets
over 200 Tool Sets to choose from
20%-50% OFF

Glass Doors
20 to 50% OFF
As Low As \$79.95

Save Fuel Costs
INSERTS AND WOOD STOVES
EARTH STOVE
CEMI
FISHER
GLOWMASTER
STARTING AS LOW AS \$399.95
UNITS STARTING AT \$399.95

GAS LOGS
From \$99.95

KEROSENE HEATERS
\$99.98
Many to Choose From
Super K Bulk Kerosene

TOWN 'N COUNTRY
HARDWARE AND FIREPLACE

27740 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY (3 1/2 blks. West of Inkster Rd.) Hours: 9-8 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat., Closed Sun.

PHONE: 422-2750

CONCORD.

Pre-Holiday Savings
Save up to 50% below retail prices on a large selection of Concord men's and ladies' dress and sport watches. Models in steel and 14k, and all 14k gold are priced from \$55.

GREENSTONE'S
Creators of fine jewelry for over 60 years

528 North Woodward • Birmingham • 4 Blocks North of Maple • 642-2630
Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30-5:00 • Major Credit Cards Welcome

A Positive Point About Breast Cancer.

Now we can see it before you can feel it. When it's no bigger than the dot on this page.

And when it's 90% curable. With the best chance of saving the breast.

The trick is catching it early. And that's exactly what a mammogram can do.

A mammogram is a simple x-ray that's simply the best news yet for detecting breast cancer. And saving lives.

If you're over 35, ask your doctor about mammography.

Give yourself the chance of a lifetime.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

How to influence an 18-year-old.

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.

Selective Service Registration.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Widow alone can get medical-alert device

Dear Jo:

I have lived alone since the death of my husband four years ago. I enjoy my independence and hope to keep my present living arrangements for years to come. I worry about becoming ill and being unable to call for help.

Do you know anything about medical-alert devices that call for help in an emergency?

Mrs. S.W.
Toronto Reader

Dear Mrs. W:

The most popular medical-alert device is the one that is operated through local hospitals. A home transmitter usually in the form of a bracelet or pendant is worn by the

person who has purchased the service.

A button on the transmitter when pushed alerts the hospital; the hospital operator then calls for help.

A major disadvantage of this system is the lack of voice communication, and valuable time is lost determining what type of emergency has occurred.

Some newer systems are now offering voice communication with the victim who can be as far away as 50 feet from the telephone.

The cost of these devices ranges from \$90 to \$1,000 with monthly service charges of \$10 to \$20. Some companies offer a leasing arrangement.

TO FIND OUT if this service is offered in your community, check



gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

with your local senior citizens' centre, fire department or hospital. Before purchasing this service proceed with caution. Check the size of the device; it

may be so large that it will be too cumbersome to wear or it may be so small that it will get lost. Ensure that the company that is offering this service has a reliable

record including quick repair or replacement of the equipment. Transmitters should have a range of at least 50 feet, and their operation should not be hindered by furniture or walls.

I have a great deal of admiration for older people who continue to live on their own in the community particularly after widowhood when it

isn't easy. Medical-alert devices and other safety equipment on the market are very helpful in maintaining this independence. Good luck!

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at P.O. Box 66, Postal Station G., 1075 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4M 3E8, Canada.

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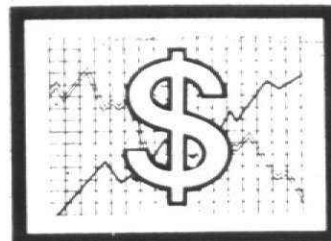
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Thursday, November 13, 1986 O&E

★1C

Expo to showcase local businesses

By Marilyn Fitchett
staff writer

Don't look for area business people to be working on their basketball skills when they show up at the Schoolcraft College gym early in May.

Instead, the "picks" they'll be setting will have to do with choosing business equipment and services at the Greater Livonia Expo May 5-7, sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is hoping the show will host close to 150 businesses that will display services and products ranging from real estate and financial planning to health care plans, computers and industrial cleaning supplies.

"The theme of the expo is networking. What we're trying to do is tell area businesses that you can get anything you need right in this area," John White, chamber executive director, said.

THE CHAMBER has hired trade show consultant

James Skinner of Livonia to map the show's strategy. Skinner coordinated Downriver's business expo last year.

Local expos are patterned after those like the Detroit Business Expo held annually at Cobo Hall. But Skinner sees the smaller regional shows "taking the steam" out of larger ones.

"At the local shows, people can deal with businesses that are within a 10-15 mile radius. It's done much more on a person-to-person basis."

Skinner sees the incentive for businesses to participate in terms of dollars saved and sales made.

"There was a study done by 3M which showed that it costs them a minimum of \$200 to make a sales call — \$1,000 if equipment is used. At a business expo, it costs 10 cents to \$1 to do the same thing," Skinner said.

"People are coming in to see what's new and what

'The theme of the expo is networking. What we're trying to do is tell area businesses that you can get anything you need right in this area.'

— John White
Livonia chamber director

they can buy. They are in a buyer's mood."

FOR THE FIRST night of the show, the chamber will mix business with pleasure. On Tuesday, May 5, it will host a cocktail party featuring hors d'oeuvres from 20 area restaurants.

"It will be like a taste of greater Livonia," Skinner said. "These usually turn out to be the social event of

the season, and it builds community spirit."

By week's end, White hopes to have rounded up 10 companies willing to pay the \$2,000 major sponsor fee. Health Alliance Plan, Michigan National Bank, Consumers Power, Allmand Associates, Air Gage, and Burland, Reese, Murphy & Rembisa have already stepped forward.

Companies interested in display booths will be charged \$595 for a 10-by-10-foot space or \$495 for a 10-by-8. Skinner will offer his expertise to businesses needing help in setting up their booths.

The show will feature approximately 25,000 square feet of carpeted exhibit space filled by a mix of trade, service and industrial companies from the western suburbs. There will be no admission charge, and the chamber expects attendance to be composed of 60 percent business and 40 percent general public.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, west of I-275, between Six and Seven Mile. For more information, call the chamber at 427-2122.

New beginning

Standard Federal seeks diversity beyond single-family home loans

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the high-interest rate year of 1981, Standard Fed-



Thomas R. Ricketts
Diversifying, "but conservatively"

eral Bank found itself taking a double beating.

Thomas R. Ricketts, board chairman and president of the Troy-based thrift institution, put it in perspective:

"Historically, thrifts made 30-year mortgage loans with passbook money. We had to compete (for deposits) with the money funds."

As depositors were wooed away by money-market funds, Standard Federal peddled \$1 billion in long-term, fixed-rate loans at a \$300 million discount and took a total \$335 million earnings loss for the year.

"We decided," Ricketts said solemnly in an interview last week, "we never would tolerate that to happen again."

THE 93-YEAR-OLD Detroit-born savings bank embarked on a seven-step restructuring. When it's completed by year's end, Standard Federal will look more like a general purpose bank.

The final step will come in the next month as the former mutual bank (owned by its depositors and borrowers) offers to sell 23 million shares of stock at a hoped-for \$15 a share.

"The stock sale is the last item in our restructuring," said Ricketts, "because we said 'let's get our operation in perfect condition first.'"

Not only will it become a publicly held corporation, as many other thrifts have become. But with the "thundering herd" of Merrill Lynch, along with Salomon Broth-

ers, as its underwriters, Standard Federal also will seek an immediate listing on the New York Stock Exchange — a rarer step.

Beginning today through Dec. 5, Standard Federal will hold a series of 30 community meetings for eligible depositors and borrowers. Stock then will be offered to residents of Michigan and Indiana, where it does business through 83 offices.

THE INDUSTRY trend, as University of Michigan business economist Ross Wilhelm used to point out, is for once-specialized institutions to offer a full range of services — mortgage loans, commercial loans, checking accounts, credit cards, IRAs, brokerage services and so on. Wilhelm predicted that one day institutions would look much alike.

"There has been a removing of the distinctions," agreed William J. Murray, senior vice president for corporate planning. "But homogenization won't occur quite so quickly. We can grow and diversify within reason."

"But conservatively," Ricketts interjected.

"Our bread and butter is single-family home loans," he said, noting Standard Federal records more mortgages in metro Detroit than any other firm. "We have the contacts. We have fast service."

"You see some pretty strange game plans, but we will stick to our business. No condos in Arizona or office buildings in Houston. We've stayed home," said Rick-

etts, a Bloomfield Hills resident who earned business and law degrees at the University of Michigan and who started at Standard Federal in 1956.

The partial "homogenization" of institutions was aided by two federal deregulation acts, most notably the 1982 Garn-St. Germain Depository Institutions Act, named for the chairmen of the two congressional banking committees.

STANDARD FEDERAL'S game plan looks like this, according to Murray:

- Sell fixed-rate loans and match the maturity dates of assets to match those of liabilities, thus minimizing the interest rate risk. "We won't be back in that (1981-92) kettle again," said Ricketts.

- Continue to service home loans, generating a recurring income through servicing fees.

- Tighten control overhead and operating costs. "We've automated almost everything that could be automated. We have lower operating and administrative expenses than the industry average. We have low asset problems." A new building will help efficiency.

- Maintain a large liquidity flow.

- Sell stock publicly. The sale is expected to net \$238 million to \$326 million in capital. (Current "regulatory net worth" as a mutual bank is \$244 million. With mid-year assets of \$7.2 billion, Standard Federal is the second largest Michigan-headquartered thrift.)

Former AMC chief finds role in crisis management

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

In his West Bloomfield office, Gerald C. Meyers is all fired up to talk about his new book on crisis management.

Instead, questions touch such areas as foreign competition, the trade and budget deficits and perceptions of



BILL PARKER/staff photographer

Gerald Meyers: "All the auto companies are catching the same social disease. It's called 'Gone to Korea.'"

General Motors. The Bloomfield Hills resident graciously fields all questions.

He's probably the right man to be advising other people that flexibility and a readiness to accept sudden change are needed to manage business crises. Meyers tells his story as a visiting professor of business at Carnegie-Mellon University, president of his own consulting firm and author of his first book, "When It Hits the Fan: Managing the Nine Crises of Business" (Houghton Mifflin Co.).

A veteran of 35 years in the automobile business, most recently as chairman and chief executive of American Motors Corp., the 58-year-old Meyers does not shy away from most questions. He declines to name the clients who pay him and his associates to advise them on how to manage crises, saying only that they are medium- to large-size manufacturing and service industries all over the country.

Meyers began his career in 1950 as a management trainee at Ford Motor Co. Cut short after two years by service in the Air Force during the Korean War, Meyers' career continued in 1954 at Chrysler Corp., where he stayed for eight years.

In 1962, he took the post of director of purchasing at AMC.

"I'll never forget that day. Just as I walked in the door, George Romney was leaving (as the company's chief executive) to run for governor. I remember think-

Please turn to Page 3

Companies ill-prepared to deal with catastrophe

"When It Hits the Fan: Managing the Nine Crises of Business"

by Gerald C. Meyers with John Holusha
Houghton Mifflin Co., 258 pages, \$17.95.

Texts, case studies, theories and models are fine in business school. Only problem is, they don't always offer the right solutions to the endless crises facing managers of business.

Gerald C. Meyers, former chairman and chief executive of American Motors Corp. in Southfield, drew from his experience and meetings with chief executives to help fill that void with his book, "When It Hits the Fan: Managing the Nine Crises of Business."

Currently the Ford visiting professor of business at his alma mater, Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Meyers also heads the West Bloomfield office of Gerald C. Meyers Associates, a team of consultants specializing in crisis management.

Meyers says in the book he decided to write it after chief executives appeared before his graduate students "to explain their particular crises and to defend their actions."

Memorable — and fairly typical — he claims, was

business books

the session with William M. Agee, former head of Bendix Corp. in Southfield, who was "eaten alive" by Martin Marietta's chief executive, Thomas G. Pownall.

"He (Agee) was smooth and engaging, but he failed to sell the students on his argument that he had essentially won the battle," Meyer says in the book's introduction.

TOO MUCH systematic planning and structured management, Meyers stresses, have obscured ways of dealing with change and impending crisis. Tighter controls and more open communication are needed to deal with the nine crises he outlines: change in perception, sudden market shifts, product failures, management succession, cash drain, labor strife, outside attack, adverse international events and regulation or deregulation of an industry.

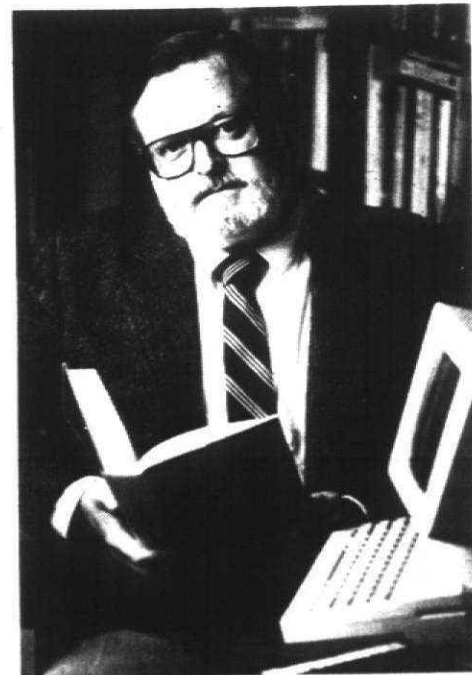
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business people

Roy L. Gutknecht has been named director of original equipment manufacturer marketing for Louis A. Wright & Associates Inc. in Plymouth. Gutknecht has been chief executive officer and vice president of marketing at CompView Products Inc. of Ann Arbor. He has 17 years OEM marketing experience with southeastern Michigan companies.

Robert Robinson has joined Century 21 Hartford South in Livonia.

Albert Calille of Plymouth has been elected chairman of the Michigan Self-Insurers Association, an organization of Michigan companies that self-insure their workers' compensation liability. Calille is a general attorney for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Ralph W. Schneider of Plymouth has been appointed senior adviser, TACOM relations, with LTV's AM General division in Livonia. Schneider is rejoining AM General after his retirement in 1983. Schneider had been a manufacturers representative working with government procurement.

Kenneth D. McLeod has been appointed manager of the insurance department of Corvair & Black of Michigan Inc. in Livonia. McLeod had been loss control manager for a large insurance company in Michigan since 1980.

Michael J. Krause of Krause Bros. Construction Inc. in Redford received a video cassette recorder from CertainTeed Window Corp. for a sales incentive program. Krause has been with the company since 1980.

business briefs

LIVONIA CHAMBER

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce will hold a member appreciation reception 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. For more information, call 427-2122.

REAL ESTATE

"Real Estate Continuing Education" offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Schoolcraft College, 18800 Eglar. Livonia. For more information, call Sandra P. Florek, 591-6400 Ext. 217. The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Free investment seminar begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Dear-

born. For information, call Sandra T. King, 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PaineWebber Inc.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan will present its Founders Award to Hudson's and McBryde Boot Shop at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Nancy E. Yarost, 962-955.

COMPOSITES CONFERENCE

Advanced Composites Conference held Monday-Thursday, Nov. 17-20, in Dearborn. Information: 332-5400. The conference is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Society for Metals.

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Sid Mittra

Timing can make your money grow

One way to increase the value of money you invest is to buy low and sell high. While true, this truism is practiced by money managers who specialize in investing in stocks when the market is too low — likely to rise — then investing in liquid assets when the market is too high — likely to decline. This investment technique is known as timing.

In choosing market timers, specialists say you should ask for brochures the investment manager is required to give you as part of a timer's registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Make sure you feel comfortable with the timer's techniques and investments. Also, because timing is a defensive strategy, look for an established history of steady gains and limited losses.

Today I will present excerpts from the brochure of an established investment manager. For obvious reasons, the identity of this investment manager will not be disclosed.

Gall Hodge of Garden City has sold houses worth more than \$3 million so far this year. Hodge is a sales associate at Real Estate One-Metro Detroit West Division's Westland office.

volatility means opportunity

The investment manager claims that in a rising market, 80 percent of all stocks rise, and in a falling market, 90 percent decline. Consequently, claims the investment manager, flexibility is an important ingredient in investment success.

There are times when stock market conditions indicate the market is likely to decline. In these periods, a defensive move out of the stock market and into money market funds or fixed income securities is important.

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12/31/80	money market	18,187
01/06/81		21,187
09/10/82	equity	23,113
12/31/82		30,444
12/31/83		37,729
01/06/84	money market equity	34,761
08/01/84		36,834
12/31/84		37,535
01/29/85	money market equity	42,189
03/15/85		42,575
08/06/85	money market equity	45,688
11/11/85		46,528
12/31/85		50,307
06/10/86	money market	58,101
06/30/86		58,289

Table II

stock market outlook	percent allocated to stocks	percent allocated to bond fund or money market
very positive	90-100	0-10
positive	60-90	10-40
neutral	40-60	40-60
negative	10-40	60-90
very negative	0-10	90-100

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Meyers scrutinizes troubled companies

Continued from Page 1

ing, "I'll have your job some day." HE GOT IT in 1979, after "three long years" of political infighting and "executive shootout," as Meyers describes it in his book's section on top-management succession crises. A year later, Meyers helped arrange a partnership with the French government-owned company Renault.

"I was the first auto company executive to think in terms of a foreign partnership," he said. Insensitivity to foreign cultures nagged Meyers. "If I can identify anything that contributes to an executive's failure, it is ignorance. We are so ignorant of the world around us."

Not long ago, Meyers said he asked his class of executives — of them from other parts of

world — how many could name the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico.

"There was a smattering of hands. How close did we come to ignorance of foreign lands? We are now learning that we are in a global economy."

The domestic trade deficit is causing an employment crisis in heavy industry, Meyers said. "There's no financial crisis yet because offshore producers who are doing well (in the U.S.) are leaving their cash here. Until the dough leaves with the business, I'm not worried."

He is concerned about the federal budget deficit, though infusion of foreign money is helping the situation. Praising the Japanese government for buying bonds to help keep the federal government afloat, Meyers claimed it beats the government's alternative of printing and releasing more money to pump up its supply.

GENERAL MOTORS, which recently announced a slowdown of its Saturn project, the closing of nine plants, and the reduction of salaried employees by at least 25 percent, is "going through a period of sizable

change that was decided years ago," Meyers said. Identifying two kinds of change, "gradual and evolutionary, known as progress and very fast and radical, known as a crisis," he claimed GM is in the throes of the fast, radical type, and is experiencing a crisis in public perception.

Part of that negative perception, Meyers contended, has been fueled by H. Ross Perot, Texas billionaire, GM's largest stockholder and a member of the company's board of directors. Perot recently criticized GM's executives for being aloof and detached from their lower ranks and from consumers.

Meyers declined comment on Perot's allegations, saying he doesn't know the man or his motives for airing his concerns publicly.

"It's possible (Perot) tried (unsuccessfully) to resolve his problem internally. It's highly extraordinary for a trusted member of the board to make damaging statements about a firm he's trying to help. It is unbecoming of a board member."

GM is being viewed wrongly these days, Meyers charged. "It's perceived as a company that has lost its way, or whose executives don't know how to get where they're going. I know many top GM executives. They haven't lost their way. They know where they're going."

What they're doing, Meyers said, is "shaking their predictably powerful image of the GM organization to remain very big but hard-muscled and lean in a market demanding toughness."

GM is preparing for the 1990s when a "kick-down, drag-out race" for market penetration of vehicles

surely will take place, Meyers predicted.

"We had maybe six competitors in the auto (manufacturing) market in the '70s. We'll have 25 to 30 of them in the 1990s, all well heeled and ready to grab any piece of the market they can. They'll be building in our own backyards and beating the hell out of the U.S. producer who can't shed costs or cut demands from unions."

FOREIGN-BASED automakers will continue to hire and train young workers in the U.S. free from pension expenses domestic car producers find so burdensome. Elimination of excessive labor and inefficiency will be a blessing in disguise, Meyers said. "We will get leaner and meaner."

On effects of deregulation of the airline industry, Meyers asked: "If we end up with 10, maybe 15 or 20 airlines in this country, who are we to complain?"

The industry doesn't need heavy competition, he insisted. "The right to die is part of the free market. As long as we have heavy competition and free (market) entry, the airline industry is in good shape."

In the years just ahead, there will be a "mobility of labor and people," Meyers predicted. "Industrial manufacturing union (leadership) know there's a need to accommodate the new work and be more flexible to meet competition. The alternatives, especially continuing unemployment, are terrible."

Meanwhile, "all the auto companies are catching the same social disease. It's called 'Gone to Korea,'" Meyers said.

Business crisis a fact of life

Continued from Page 1

The book details good and bad corporate responses to crises, though the bad far outweigh the good. As the author acknowledges, know-how is sparse on the subject. Apparently, most executives have acted accordingly.

Meyers praises Johnson & Johnson for managing two crises involving deadly poison found in its Tylenol capsules; Chrysler Corp. for resolving its cash-flow crises; and Procter & Gamble for removing Rely tampons from the market, once executives conclusively linked the product to Toxic Shock Syndrome.

By contrast, Meyers claims A.H. Robins Co. allowed its attorneys to mishandle advice on tragedies that arose from its Dalkon Shield contraceptive device. Many women became infected and miscarried, and some died, before the company withdrew the product from the market.

Meyers also contends that contempt for the media and stonewall-

ing led to the demise of William Brown, president of the Bank of Boston. In February 1985, the bank was fined \$500,000 after pleading guilty to charges of failing to report to the Internal Revenue Service \$12.2 billion in cash shifts from overseas. The bank was laundering drug money from alleged gangsters. With a sullied reputation and constant inspection by regulators and investigators, the bank is suffering what the author calls "intense pain."

THE BOOK OFFERS concrete examples of how the nine crises can be handled before they threaten survival. Meyers delicately dissects one case after another, analyzing what went wrong and what could have been avoided with the proper preparation. He doesn't leave himself out of the crisis scenario, confessing how his ignorance of Russian customs and U.S.-Soviet relations soured an AMC partnership he wanted to make with Russian auto officials.

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EACH YEAR, as a public service, the Observer & Eccentric aids charity organizations by publishing several pages of some of the cards being offered as fund-raising projects.

Pictured here, however, are only a handful of the assortment available. The rest are placed in scrapbooks in the five Observer & Eccentric offices. The scrapbooks are available for viewing by the public during business hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The offices with scrapbooks are: Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft, Birmingham, 1225 Bowers, Rochester, 410 Main, Farmington, 33202 Grand River, and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

Further pages will be printed as space permits.

This special page was designed by Richard Lech.



Above: ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES — This year's card was designed by Linda Scheck, 28, who lives in Livonia Opportunity House and works in a sheltered work setting. Package of 25 cards for \$6, plus \$1 postage. Send to ARC Northwest Communities, 12255 Beech Daly, Redford 48239. For more information, call ARC at 937-2360.

Left: ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS OF OAKLAND COUNTY — "MANGER SCENE" — Designed by Jorge Navarro of Miami, Fla., box of 25 cards is \$9.75, plus \$2.50 postage. Send check or money order to ARC/Oakland County, 690 E. Maple — Lower Level, Birmingham 48011. For more information, call ARC at 646-4522.

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House OKs bill to reduce federal deficit

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll-call votes in the closing days of the 99th Congress.

HOUSE RECONCILIATION BILL — By a vote of 305 for and 70 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate the conference report on legislation (HR 5300) that reduces federal deficit by \$11.7 billion in fiscal 1987. The reconciliation bill helps to lower the year's projected deficit to within the \$154 billion limit set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. It does so by changing many federal

statutes to reconcile them with that deficit-reduction law.

The bill relies mainly on the one-shot sale of federal assets rather than long-term structural cuts to achieve its savings.

In part, it authorizes the sale of

Roll Call Report

complete the reconciliation bill as a matter of national fiscal policy.

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the bill "does nothing to cut into the structural deficit of this country but rather relies upon a series of asset sales and other gimmicks."

Members voting yes supported the bill.

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

Not Voting: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE — By a vote of 111 for and 272 against, the House rejected substitute legislation for protecting the 510-square-mile Columbia River Gorge in Oregon and Washington.

The substitute was the weaker of two alternatives before the House for protecting the natural values of the scenic but populated area.

For example, it prohibited federal land condemnation and asserted the pre-eminence of existing state land-use laws over tough federal controls set by the proposed new law.

Following this vote, the House and Senate passed the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act (S 2065). At an initial cost of nearly \$100 million and with federal condemnation powers, the legislation establishes federal-state mechanism for limiting development of the area and protecting its environment.

The measure faced a possible veto by President Reagan.

Members voting yes wanted to weaken the proposed Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area Act.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Not voting: Broomfield.

SENATE

IMMIGRATION REFORM — The Senate passed, 63 for and 24 against, and sent to the White House a bill (S1200) overhauling federal immigration policy to better combat the problem of uncounted millions of illegal aliens populating the United States.

The bill grants amnesty — immediate legalized residency and a

chance at citizenship — to millions of foreigners who have lived continuously in this country since before Jan. 1, 1982. And it provides civil and criminal penalties for western growers and other employers who knowingly hire undocumented aliens.

Supporter Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said, "You cannot have immigration control in this country unless you have some control over those employers that sign the paychecks" of illegal immigrants.

Opponent Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said, "Most Americans would reject out of hand an absolute, blanket amnesty for people who have been here illegally since 1982."

Senators voting yes supported the immigration bill.

Voting yes: Carl Levin.

Voting no: Donald Riegle.

THE RECONCILIATION BILL — By a vote of 61 for and 25 against, the Senate passed and sent to the white House the conference report on a bill to achieve \$11.7 billion in fiscal 1987 savings.

Following House approval of the same measure (HR 5300, above), this vote appeared to bring projected congressional spending in compliance with the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law's requirement that deficit spending for the year not exceed \$154 billion.

Supporter Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he reluctantly backed the bill because all steps must be taken to control a national debt that has increased from \$99 billion to \$2.1 trillion since President Reagan took office in 1981.

Opponent John Glenn, D-Ohio, complained that the bill met its Gramm-Rudman-Hollings goal by "accounting gimmicks and fiscal firm-flammy."

Voting yes: Levin.

Voting no: Riegle.

"BUY AMERICA" — The Senate voted, 63 for and 31 against, to keep a catchall fiscal 1987 appropriations bill (HJ Res 738) free of a "buy American" requirement for offshore oil drilling equipment, now supplied mainly by Japan and South Korea.

As later enacted into law, the \$576 billion spending measure was without the requirement, which the House had advocated as part of U.S. trade policy.

To clear the way for the 99th Congress to adjourn, the House stopped insisting on the requirement that rigs and platforms used in offshore oil drilling on federal tracts be made with at least 50 percent American labor and material.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

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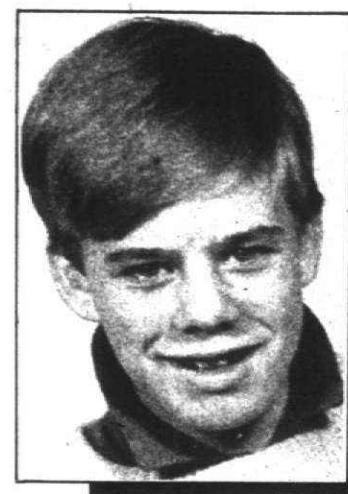
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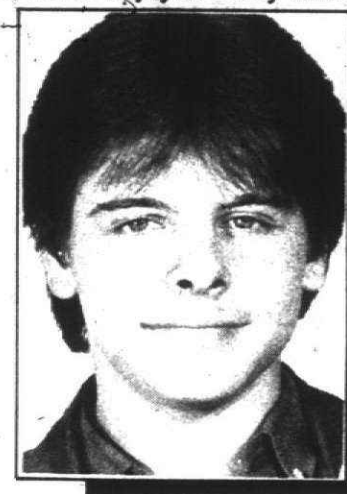
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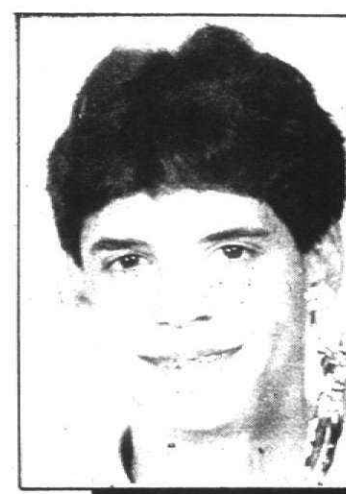
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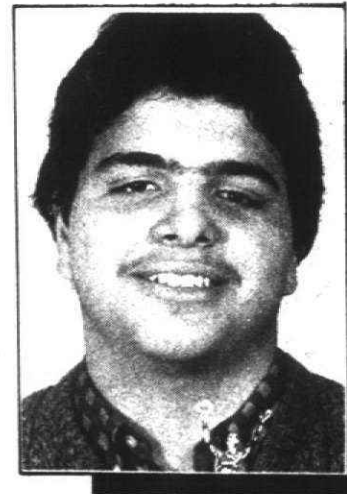
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Hearing set on state officials' pay

By Rebecca Haynes
Staff writer

'This commission is placing a special importance on public input.'

— Edmund Perkowski,
executive assistant

Residents with an opinion on whether state officials should receive a pay raise will have a chance to voice those views next week at a public hearing.

At stake are the salaries and expense budgets for governor, lieutenant governor, Michigan Supreme Court justices and state legislators. Since local judges' salaries are pegged at a percentage of the Supreme Court salaries, the state-level decision can have an impact on local budgets, too.

The State Officers Compensation Commission will conduct the hearing at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Law Building Auditorium, Capitol Complex, Lansing.

"This commission is placing a special importance on public input," said Edmund Perkowski, executive assistant to the commission. "They (the commission) really are representing the will of the people, and if they don't hear from them, it makes it rather difficult to make a decision."

The commission meets every other year, and this year's group will determine salaries for 1987 and 1988. A final decision and recommendation must be sent to the state legislature by Dec. 31.

The commission's decision takes effect Jan. 1, but the legislature has until Feb. 1 to reject it.

This, however, has never happened, according to Perkowski.

If a recommendation should be re-

jected, state officials would be paid at their current rate for the next two years, until the commission is scheduled to meet again.

People who can't be in Lansing for the hearing may telephone or write to have their opinions considered by the commission.

Before the hearing next week, the commission will listen to government on the type of salary and expense account changes they think are necessary. Aside from this testimony, the commission is scheduled to hear comments from economists on how the state is expected to fare financially during the next two years.

An in-depth comparison of salaries and benefits for similar positions in other states, the education and training needed to perform the job, its responsibilities, the current financial condition of the state and the cost-of-living all are taken into account when making the salary decision.

"The committee hasn't given any kind of an indication yet on which way they're leaning," Perkowski said. "What they're going to do is anybody's guess."

No pay increases were granted

during the early 1980s when the state was experiencing severe financial problems. Five percent raises were granted in 1984 and 1985.

"I'm sure they'll (the SOCC) consider things such as General Motors' recent cutback decision and the impact it'll have on the state," he said. Current salaries for these Michigan politicians are as follows: governor, \$85,800; lieutenant governor, \$58,850; Supreme Court justice, \$61,400; and state legislator, \$36,520. Supplemental salaries for legislators include: \$18,000 for the Speaker of the House; \$16,000 for the Senate Majority Leader; \$14,000 for the Senate and House Minority Leaders; \$7,500 for the Senate and House Majority Floor Leaders; \$6,000 for the Senate and House Minority Floor Leaders; and \$3,000 for the Senate and House Appropriation Committee chairs.

Statistics gathered from other states put Michigan's salaries for all of these positions above the average. However, that gap is closing as large pay increases have been granted in other states.

"Down through the years I'd say the salaries for the state legislators elicit the largest amount of com-

ment from the public," Perkowski said. "These comments are usually negative, with people saying their particular legislator doesn't do anything for them or isn't very effective."

"The commission isn't deciding the salaries based on the person who holds the job, they're deciding based on the job responsibilities. State legislators have a lot of responsibility and they do things that affect all of us."

If a voter is unhappy with the job their legislator is doing and thinks he or she does not deserve the salary, they can use their vote to oust that person from office, he said.

"The commission has so many things to consider and if we keep salaries low like the public seems to want, we really restrict the people who are able to go for the jobs," Perkowski said. "Many of these positions, such as a Supreme Court justice, are supposed to be the crowning achievement of someone's career."

If that person must take a drastic pay cut to take the public job, it can be difficult to attract the best candidates, he said.

Dec. 3 is the deadline to send comments to the commission. A preliminary decision is expected then.

Send comments to Edmund Perkowski, State Officers Compensation Commission, Department of Civil Service, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

A phone call to Perkowski (517-373-3072) also will get your opinion to the commission.

WSU's Adamany asks tuition hike

President David Adamany will ask the Wayne State University Board of Governors to approve a tuition increase averaging 2.5 percent for winter semester classes starting next Jan. 12.

If approved today at a special board meeting, it will become the first general increase in tuition rates at Wayne State University since the fall 1982 semester. "That's the longest period of tuition stability for any of the state's public colleges and universities," Adamany said.

"The hike means that the typical part-time student will pay about \$12

more next semester, while the average cost to full-time students will be about \$25.

"We hope that no student will be prevented from getting a WSU education because of it," he said. To offset the effect of the increase for the neediest students, 13 percent of the revenue will go back into a fund for financial aid based on need.

THE PROPOSED increases for residents per credit hour are:

- Resident freshmen and sophomores — \$1.50, from \$56 to \$57.50.
- Juniors and seniors — \$1.75, from \$66 to \$67.75.

- Graduate students — \$2.25, from \$82 to \$84.25.
- Law students — \$2.25, from \$115 to \$117.25.

Medical students — to \$5,050 per year from the current \$5,330. More than half of Wayne State's students are part time. The new rates are well below the 4.3-percent call recommended by the state of Michigan.

ADAMANY CALLED the proposed increase painful but necessary.

After four years of determined effort to hold the line against any

cost increases for our students, we are now compelled to ask for a modest tuition increase.

"The higher cost of wages for employees, as well as dramatic and unanticipated cost increases for liability insurance and increases in health insurance make the hike necessary," he said.

"Tuition in Michigan continue to be higher than in the rest of the nation," he said.

Futures' issue: 2-year college

University of Michigan Professor Richard Alfred will discuss "Community Colleges in the 1990s: Development or Demise" on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College on Friday.

The presentation, sponsored by the college's newly created Futures Institute, will begin at 12:45 p.m. in J-305.

Admission is free and open to the public. The campus is on Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills.

Alfred, who holds a doctorate in higher education from Penn State University, is president of the Council of Universities and Colleges with in the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Heavily published in educational finance, governance, institutional development and public policy, he also chairs the higher, adult and continuing education program division of U-M's School of Education.

Alfred's presentation is the first of many programs that will be sponsored by the OCC Futures Institute. Established in September, the institute was designed to monitor and disseminate information on emerging trends in our society.



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The perfect pair. Revered in ancient Egypt as they will be by modern crystal collectors. Cat and dog are 6 1/2" tall, \$195 each.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1902

30000 N. LANSING AVE. SUITE 100
LANSING, MI 48215
482-1200

volunteers

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons is offering classes for volunteers for Tax Counseling for the Elderly. The classes will be for two weeks from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Jan. 5-16, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42550 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The volunteers, once trained, will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens — low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be Feb. 2 through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth, and Northville. Volunteers must agree to volunteer a minimum of four hours a week for 10 weeks. Some knowledge of tax preparation is helpful and a sincere desire to help others is a must.

FISH NEEDS HELP

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information call 420-2046.

CEP VOLUNTEERS

Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German, and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-10 p.m. at 459-9435.

AMATEUR PERFORMERS

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

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 961-2382.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting. Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

HELPING SKILLED TRADES

Focus: HOPE needs active retired toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

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

WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

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

RISE WITH US

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

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

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

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

Teens can volunteer year-round at Catherine McAuley Health Center and not just during the special summer program as in the past.

Teen volunteers can help out at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. St. Joseph Hospital, Mercywood Health Building, Maple Health Building and at Reichert Health Building working directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions during weekday, evening and weekend hours. Orientation and training is provided to all volunteers. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MEDICAL HELP

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

PEER COUNSELORS

An informational meeting in becoming peer counselor volunteers will be 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Classroom 1 in St. Joseph Hospital Education Center on Huron River Drive. Peer counselors are volunteers older than 60 who are trained to give peer support to older adults. For more information, call the volunteer services department at Catherine McAuley Health Center at 572-4159.

DELIVERING MEALS

Those who are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1E Single Family Residential District
TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 19, 1986
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42550 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, to R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 811.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:
A parcel of land located in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 29, T.15, R.8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows: Beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 29, T.15, R.8E, and proceeding thence S. 89° 58' 30" W. 1118.69 feet along the South line of Section 29, also known as the centerline of Powell Road; thence N. 00° 16' 00" E. 270.00 feet; thence S. 89° 58' 30" W. 200.00 feet; thence N. 00° 16' 00" E. 243.89 feet; thence N. 87° 22' 50" E. 1302.36 feet; thence S. 00° 00' 30" E. 2765.81 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of said Section 29 to the Point of Beginning. Containing 81.039 acres of land subject to the rights of the public over the southerly 33 feet as occupied by Powell Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42550 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

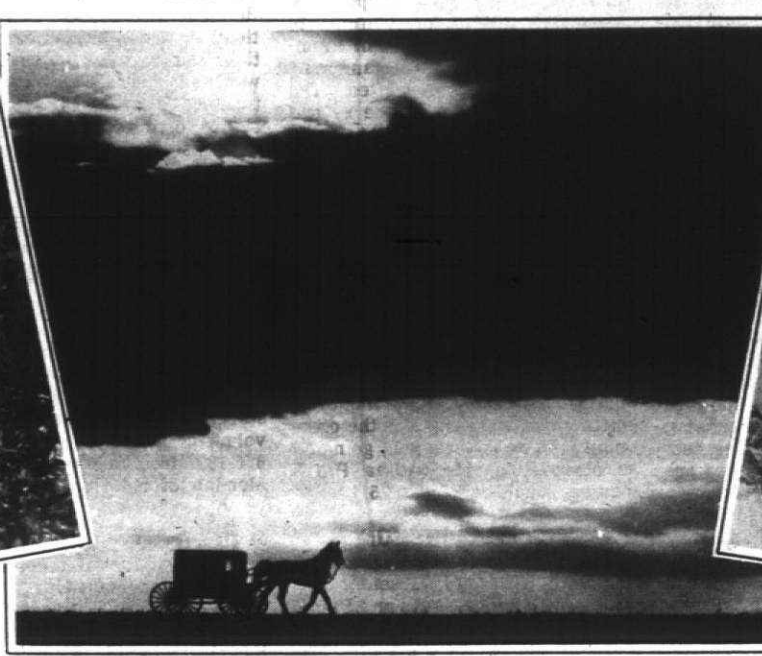
Published: October 27 and November 13, 1986

Travel

Thursday, November 13, 1986 O&E



An Amish girl sells homemade candies in a central market of the Amish country near Lancaster.



Travelling through the Amish country offers ample opportunities for a relaxing look at a simpler society.



In winter, the Amish often use sleighs to pick up children from school.

Amish country

Visitors to Pennsylvania get a close look at religious society

By Arline Zatz
Special Writer

MORE THAN 14,000 Amish live in the heart of what is called Pennsylvania Dutch County, and their period of joy by celebrating two days instead of one.

Christmas is different in other ways for the Amish. Unlike most Americans today, they don't put up the Christmas trees or wait for Santa Claus. They do not give their children stereos or computers for the holiday.

Visitors to this scenic area of Pennsylvania will notice an absence of utility lines and telephone poles, as the Amish do not use automobiles, telephones, televisions, radios, or any other electrical appliances because it is against their religious beliefs. Yet they survive, and very well, using horses and buggies, waterwheels and propane gas for power, along with plain food and music to tell their rich farmlands.

THE AMISH dress differently, too. Once married, the men do not shave; women wear the same clothing worn generations ago, and buttons, buckles and belts are forbidden on trousers or other clothing.

Though this may sound strange, it's understandable. The Amish don't want to resemble the military with uniforms sporting big brass buttons, belts and buckles because the military had persecuted them in Europe. The Amish and more liberal Mennonites in Lancaster County share a common background of fleeing Switzerland during the sixteenth century. Fleeing religious persecution in Europe, they came to William Penn's newly settled land of freedom, Pennsylvania.

Here, quickly adapting to Lancaster County's rich, fertile land, resembling the Rhine area they had left, they applied their agricultural skills, becoming self-sufficient.

THE AMISH have large families and strong family ties. Their children learn to help tend the farm at an early age and attend one-room parochial schools through eighth grade, where they're taught basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills as well as three languages — the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, German for the 16th century hymns used in religious services, and English as part of their formal education. Though the Amish do not worship in separate church structures, they do take turns worshipping in each other's homes every other Sunday.

There is no doubt they do things differently, work hard, and are a religious people, but they also take time for fun and enjoy the fruits of their labor and life — especially at Christmas when they extend their period of joy by celebrating two days instead of one.

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replica of an Old Order Amish farm in the nineteenth century. Or, for a look at a 200-year-old house and farm occupied by Amish farmers, visit the Amish Homestead at 2034 Lincoln Highway East in Lancaster.

Other excellent attractions include these places (which have admission charges):
• The People's Place on Route 340 in Intercourse, where the lifestyle and beliefs of the Amish and Mennonite people are presented on film and displays, along with samples of their arts and crafts. Numerous gifts and food shops are in the surrounding village.
• Donegal Mills Plantation on Trout Run Road in Mt. Joy is an authentic restoration of life in rural 18th and 19th century America, reflected in the mill, miller's house, bake house and mansion. Open Tuesday through Sunday.

• Ephrata Cloister at 632 W. Main Street, Ephrata, a cluster of buildings dating from 1732 when a Protestant communal society was founded by Conrad Beissel, a German Pietist mystic, offers tours by costumed guides through the buildings, illustrating the austere simplicity of these people's unique life style. Open Tuesday through Sunday.

• Mount Hope Estate & Winery on Route 72 in Cornwall, offers tours through this beautiful mansion built in 1759 by Henry Barts Grubb, a Cornwall ironmaster, featuring 24 rooms with ornate fireplaces and a greenhouse. Tours include formal tasting of wine made from grapes grown on the estate and events are scheduled throughout the year. Open Monday through Saturday.

• Rock Ford Plantation on Rock Ford Road, in Lancaster is the well-preserved home of physician, soldier and politician Edward Hager, best known as General George Washington's Revolutionary War adjutant general. The home dates to 1792 and tours are given by costumed guides.

Open Tuesday through Sunday.
• Wheatland at 1120 Marietta Avenue in Lancaster is magnificent. Tours of the home, decorated in American Empire and Victorian style, are given by costumed guides. The mansion served as the residence of James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States. Open April through November daily and for a few days in December.
• Mill Bridge Village on S. Ronks Road in Strasburg, is a recreated village centered around Lancaster County's longest covered bridge and the 250-year-old John Herr's Mill. A broommaker, candlemaker and blacksmith can be observed at their crafts and during holidays, special events are planned.

If you'd like to put your taste buds to work and learn how some products are made, Pennsylvania Dutch Country is the place to be. At A. Bube's Brewery and Catacombs, you can see a brewery that was built before the Civil War.

The museum, located below ground in natural catacombs, offers visitors a look at the original vat and wooden casks used in beer-making over 100 years ago. It's located at 102 N. Market St., Mt. Joy, and is open daily May through October other times by appointment.

AT ANDERSON'S Bakery, visitor walk on a specially designed, or closed overhead catwalk to view the complete process of pretzel making. Open Monday through Friday at 2062 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster. Free.

To satisfy your sweet tooth, stop in at the Old Americana Museum in 48 Broad St. in Lititz. If you go, contact the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Bureau, 179 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601 or call (717) 299-8901, for free map and brochure of attractions and hotels.

STOP AT the tourist bureau at the Route 30 bypass in Lancaster to watch a 36-minute film that gets into the heart of local heritage, culture and daily life. You can then opt to take a two- or four-hour motorcycle tour of the area; suitable tours are offered by Conestoga Tours, 825 E. Chestnut, Lancaster, and Brunswick Tours, P.O. Box 4302, Lancaster. Both include a drive through farmlands, a stop at a working Amish farm, a visit to a farmers' market, and a look at how Pennsylvania Dutch foods are prepared.

For exploring on your own, an excellent autotour is available describing points of interest in the area. Tapes can be rented for \$8.50 each at many of the attractions, or ordered from CCInc., P.O. Box 365, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583 for \$11.70.

IT WON'T take long before you see one of the locals riding his horse-drawn carriage down the highway alongside lush, neat farms and fields of wheat, corn, alfalfa and tobacco. One of your first stops in this beautiful area should be the Amish Farm and House on Route 30, an operating

replica of an Old Order Amish farm in the nineteenth century. Or, for a look at a 200-year-old house and farm occupied by Amish farmers, visit the Amish Homestead at 2034 Lincoln Highway East in Lancaster.

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 93

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCES
Section 23-01.01. The term "transient merchant" as used in this Ordinance shall mean any person, firm or corporation engaged temporarily in a retail sale of goods, wares or merchandise, including Christmas trees, in any place in this Township and who, for the purpose of conducting such business, occupies or uses any lot, building room, structure of any kind or any vehicle. Such term shall include:

- "Transient vendors";
- "Itinerant vendors";
- "Persons, firms or corporations who shall be engaged in selling goods, wares, or merchandise at retail in this Township and who are not on the tax rolls of this Township; and
- Any person, firm or corporation who commences a business of selling goods, wares and merchandise at retail within this Township after the first day in January in any year and who is not assessed on the tax roll for such year, or any person, firm or corporation who is not relieved from complying with the provisions of this chapter merely by reason of associating temporarily with any local dealer, trader, merchant, or auctioneer, or by conducting such transient business in connection with, as part of, or in the name of any local dealer, trader, merchant, or auctioneer.

The term "transient merchant" shall not include any produce merchants to whom a food handlers license shall have been issued.

No person, firm or corporation conducting or supervising of such business shall be required to obtain a second license providing the stock of goods and merchandise has been assessed for taxation by the Township of Plymouth.

Section 23-01.02. License Required. No transient merchant, itinerant merchant, or itinerant vendor shall engage in such business within the Township without obtaining a license therefor in compliance with the provisions of this chapter.

- Section 23-01.03. Application. An applicant for a license under Sections 23-01.01 through 23-01.02, whether a person, firm or corporation, shall file a written sworn application or form furnished by the Township Clerk, signed by the applicant if an individual, by all partners if a partnership, and by the president if a corporation. Such application shall be filed with the Township Clerk, and shall provide the following information:
- (a) The full name, permanent residence, and local address, if other than the foregoing, of the applicant;
- (b) The name of the firm or corporation represented, if any, together with the address of the central or district office of such firm or corporation;
- (c) The address or location of the place within the Township at which the applicant proposes to engage in business;
- (d) A statement of the nature, character, and quality of the goods, wares, inventory, or merchandise to be sold or offered for sale by applicant in the Township, and the invoice value of such goods, as well as the book value of any furniture, fixtures, machines, or equipment used in connection with such business;
- (e) The length of time for which the license is desired;
- (f) Whether the applicant has ever held a transient merchant's license within the Township, or has applied for such license previous to the present application, together with the years in which such previous licenses were held or applications were made;
- (g) Such other reasonable information as to the identity or character of the person or persons having the management or supervision of the applicant's business or the method of plan of doing such business as the Township Clerk may deem proper to fulfill the purpose of this chapter in the protection of public goods;
- (h) The affidavit of the applicant as to the truth of the statements contained in the application, signed by the applicant.

Section 23-01.04. Before any license, as provided by this Ordinance, shall be issued for engaging in the business of a transient merchant, the applicant shall file with the Township Clerk the following instruments:

- (a) A cash or surety company bond running to the Township of Plymouth in the sum of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars, conditioned on full compliance by applicant with all the provisions of the Ordinances of the Township of Plymouth and the statutes of the State of Michigan regulating and concerning the sale of goods, wares and merchandise, and further conditioned on prompt payment by applicant of all judgments rendered against applicant for any violation of said Ordinance or statutes, or any of them, together with all judgments and costs that may be recovered against such applicant by any person or persons for damage growing out of any misrepresentations of applicant or of applicant's agents or servants either at the time of sale or through any advertisement of any character whatsoever.
- (b) An instrument appointing the Township Clerk as the true and lawful agent of applicant with full power and authority to accept service of process for and on behalf of applicant in respect to any matters connected with or arising out of the business transacted under said license and the bond required by this Ordinance, or for the performance or breach of any of the provisions thereof, with the result that service on said agent shall be valid as if personally served on the applicant.

Said instruments shall be in such forms as may be approved by the Township Attorney. Action on said bond may be brought in the name of the Township for the use of the aggrieved persons. On receipt of any process, the Township Clerk shall promptly send a copy to applicant, by registered mail directed to the address stated in the application for such license.

Section 23-01.05. Exhibition of License. The license issued under Sections 23-01.01 through 23-01.02 shall be posted conspicuously in the place of business named therein. In the event that such person applying for such license desires to do business in more than one place within the Township, separate licenses may be issued for each place of business.

Section 23-01.06. Transfer. No license shall be transferred without the written consent from the Mayor and Council, as evidenced by an endorsement on the face of the license by the City Clerk, pursuant to whom the license is transferred and the date of the transfer.

Section 23-01.07. Revocation of License.

- (a) The permits and licenses issued pursuant to Sections 23-01.01 through 23-01.02 may be revoked by the Supervisor and Board of Trustees of the Township, after notice and hearing, for any of the following causes:
- (1) Any fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement contained in the application for license;
- (2) Any fraud, misrepresentation, or false statement made in connection with the selling of goods, wares, or merchandise;
- (3) Any violation of Sections 23-01.01 through 23-01.08;
- (4) Conviction of the licensee of any felony;
- (5) Conducting the business licensed under Sections 23-01.01 through 23-01.02 in an unlawful manner, or in such a manner as to constitute a breach of the peace.

(b) Notice of hearing for revocation of a license shall be given in writing, setting forth specifically the grounds of the complaint and time and place of the hearing. Such notice shall be mailed, postage prepaid, to the licensee, at his last known address, at least five days prior to the date set for the hearing.

Section 23-01.08(A). For each license issued under this Ordinance, the applicant shall pay the appropriate fee according to the following schedule: A minimum fee of not less than Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars for the first month or part thereof; for three (3) months Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars; and for six (6) months One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

Section 23-01.08(B). Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or by imprisonment not to exceed sixty (60) days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 23-01.09. The term "peddler" as used in this Ordinance shall mean any person who goes from place to place, selling or offering for sale, goods, wares, merchandise, and all kinds of property, traveling on foot or in vehicles, and selling from house to house or by crying from the street. This shall include any individual taking or attempting to take orders for sale of goods, wares, and merchandise, books or magazines, insurance policies of any kind, personal property of any nature whatsoever for future delivery, or for services to be furnished or performed in the future. Such terms shall include "hawkers" and "bucksters."

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK-EXPERIENCED Short on hours, long on dough. Enjoyable employment in friendly atmosphere. Restaurant, N.W. area. 563-8615

COOK Experienced in Broiler, Fish, Inventory Control. Able to assume kitchen responsibilities. Good working conditions & wage. Apply in person: 2235 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield or Call Pat 858-8840

COOK, PREP PERSON Wait Person. Apply or call 9am-3pm. Soup Kitchen, E. of Rensselaer. 259-3273

COOKS - afternoon shift, 1:30-6:30, 5 days per week, responsible for evening meal only. Experience not necessary but some knowledge of cooking preferred. Will train. Apply in person - 1-4pm weekdays. St. John Conventual Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

COOKS AND PREP COOKS Starting wage, \$4. Apply in person: SHIELDS BAR & PIZZERIA 25101 Telegraph, Southfield, 48034

COOKS, BAR PERSONS, WAIT PERSONS, Dishwashers - experienced. Now accepting applications for day & night shift at Eddie G's 27189 Grand River, Redford. Apply in person Mon. & Tues. 11am-2pm.

COOKS - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS Experienced. Le Bonheur Restaurant, 30325 E. 6 Mile, Livonia. Between Merriman & Middlebelt

COOKS days & afternoons, good wages. Apply in person - My Granny's, 27545 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

COOKS - PART TIME Prepare meals for employee cafeteria. Some baking and prep work required. Experience in institutional cooking. For details contact: GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL (Osteopathic) 6245 N. Inkster Rd. Garden City, MI 48135 421-3300, ext. 277

COOKS & WAIT PERSONS Experienced only. Apply in person between 3pm-7pm. Christ's Family Restaurant, 28999 N. 8 Mile, Redford Twp.

COOK/WAITPERSON COMBINATION Apartment furnished, plus salary. Monday - Friday, pleasant working conditions, townhouse in downtown Detroit. Ask for Mr. Pegley, 962-0674.

COUNTER PERSON BUS PERSON WAIT STAFF

HOT PERSON/CASHIER Searching for enthusiastic help to fill above positions immediately - for 8am-4pm shift - in fast-paced Deli. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person:

ERNIE'S DELI 35722 Grand River (Farmington Hills) (in Mulwood Square)

DELI Experienced Deli person needed for new W. Bloomfield Delicatessen. Call 354-1115

DELI PERSON - Gourmet With experience, part or full time. Majestic Market, Southfield. 352-8556

DISHWASHER AND BUS HELP Full or part time. No experience necessary. Excellent after school and weekend job. Good money and opportunity to advance. Ram's Horn, 28999 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, 12 & 13 Mile 855-8882

DISHWASHERS Full or part time. Apply at: Silas Italian Dining, 4033 West 12 Mile Rd., Berkley.

DOUGHNUT SHOP, counter help from 5am-11am. Apply at the Loney Baker, Farmington & Schoolcraft, Livonia.

EARN GOOD MONEY - part time & full time Bussing. Day or nights. Apply in person: Peabody's, 154 S. Hunter, Birmingham.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES at 7-ELEVEN. Store Staff Positions, full or part-time, 11am-7pm. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8-3pm: 29331 W. Warren, Garden City. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

EXPERIENCED Waiters/Waitresses Bussing, dishwashers, bartenders, preferably with Italian Continental Cuisine. Steady high volume. Call 10-6pm except Sun. 847-6066

EXPERIENCED WAIT STAFF ONLY Apply at Westland Inn, 7610 N. Wayne Rd. between Warren & Cowan, Westland, MI. 352-3840

FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT is seeking experienced cooks and wait persons. Good wages, good pay, benefits available. Southfield location. 352-3840

HARDEE'S Now hiring full & part time. Flexible schedules, meal discounts, training program, insurance plan, paid breaks, free uniforms. Day shifts start at \$4 an hour; night shifts at \$7.75 per hour. Raises after 90 days. Call 349-4460 or apply in person at 26245 Novi Rd., Novi.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

McDonald's Restaurant Management Full & Part Time

McDonald's Restaurants in West Suburban areas, are looking for aggressive, hard working people to fill management positions. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Excellent career opportunities with good pay and benefits.

CALL 474-7700 FOR INFORMATION Equal Opportunity Employer

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FOOD SERVICE HELPERS For Automatic Executive Dining room in Troy. Full & Part Time. 362-6485

HOSTESS/HOST Accepting applications for mature responsible people. Experience preferred. Golden Mushroom, 18100 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Apply in person 3-6 PM, Mon. - Fri. no calls please.

HOST/HOSTESS needed for nice Italian Restaurant. Night shift from 6pm to 10pm. Mon. thru Fri. 525-7840

HOST PERSON - Full time, days, Pleasant, mature individual to supervise high paced dining room. Apply: Hogan's Restaurant, 6450 Telegraph Road, Birmingham

KITCHEN MANAGER/COOK & Assistant Manager Full-time. Experienced with references ONLY. Near Rensselaer, Call 9-3pm, 259-3273

KITCHEN PERSONNEL For day & night shifts. Cooks, Pantry & Dishwashers, good starting salary & benefits. 4105 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY The Original Pancake House has need for people who want to run a successful business. We offer generous benefits, salary & performance based bonuses. We have a quality work environment with decent hours & a 5 day work week. You will never have to relocate. Send a resume in confidence to Original Pancake House, 2300 N. Woodward, Suite 1, Royal Oak, MI 48073

MATURE, experienced Deli Waitperson - days. Plymouth 453-7020

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

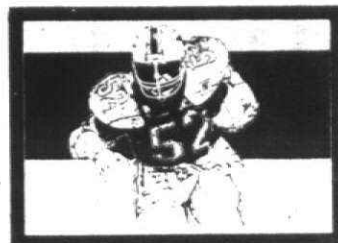
NEW HIRING for new exciting restaurant theme: Dishwashers, wait persons, line cooks, prep cooks, bus persons. Openings for day or night shift, full or part time. Starting salary negotiable. Apply in person, after 2pm, Mon.-Sat., Station 885, 885 Starkweather, Plymouth (in Plymouth Township Village) 459-0885

NOW HIRING! Part time or full time employees for all shifts at Arby's, 44040 Ford Road, Canton

PART TIME OPENINGS for bartender, cashier/host/hostess, food server. Apply in person only Holiday Inn Livonia, 30375 Plymouth Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female/Handicapped/Vet Affirmative Action Employer

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 13, 1986 O&E

(P.C)1D

CEP cagers to decide WLAA champion again

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Consider Plymouth Salem's plight as it prepares to host Plymouth Canton Friday night for the Western Lakes girls basketball championship. Salem is unbeaten in 16 league games and has lost only once all season. It is ranked No. 1 by the state's basketball coaches association. Obviously, the Rocks are expected to trash the Chiefs.

But the Rocks' lofty position can be viewed as a bit of a curse. If they should happen to trash the Chiefs Friday people will say, "Big deal, you were supposed to do that." If they win by a narrow margin the same people will say, "What's the problem, Salem? What went wrong?" The response, should Salem lose, would be, "Man, that's disgusting." People will call for an investigation.

It's almost a no-win situation for the Rocks.

"I guess that's accurate," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We have been so successful this year that we are expected to win all the time. All we can do is play our schedule, make the necessary adjustments as we go along and, whatever happens happens. We are just happy we have the opportunity to play for the conference championship."

NOW LET'S consider Plymouth Canton's situation: You can look at it two ways. On the bright side, the Chiefs have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain. Realistically, the Chiefs' task is quite similar to what Sugar Ray Leonard faces in his upcoming fight with Marvin Hagler — Leonard (Canton) could win, but there aren't many who think he will.

Canton coach Rob Neu acknowledges his team's underdog status but is far from crying. "No mas."

"We feel real good about our situation," Neu said. "We feel like we are playing great basketball right now. We've improved game by game, and we think we are hitting

FACT SHEET	
WHAT: Western Lakes girls basketball championship.	
WHO: Plymouth Salem (15-1) vs. Plymouth Canton (13-6).	
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Junior varsity game starts at 6 p.m.)	
WHERE: Plymouth Salem, Joy Road west of Canton Center.	
THE LINEUPS	
SALEM	
Dena Head	junior-forward
Kristen Hostynski	senior-forward
Keri McBride	junior-center
Jessica Handley	senior-guard
Jill Estey	sophomore-guard
The bench strength: Stacy Sovine, junior-forward; Barb Krug, junior-center.	
The coaches: Head coach Fred Thomann, fourth season girls, 22nd overall. Assistant coaches Dave Edwards, Dave VanWagoner and Tom Williams.	
CANTON	
Karen Boluch	junior-forward
Vicki Ferko	senior-forward
Penny Piggott	senior-forward
Tory Barger	senior-guard
Michelle Fortier	sophomore-guard
The bench strength: Heather Miller, junior-forward; Jennifer Griffith, senior-guard; and Jennifer Gansler, senior-forward.	
The coaches: Head coach Rob Neu, second year. Assistant coaches Bob Blohm and Mike Shay.	

our peak at the right time. It's always a lot of fun to prepare for a conference championship game. And our kids are going about this in a very businesslike fashion."

Yeah, but coach, what about Salem's record? What about Salem's lofty state ranking?

"That means nothing to us," said Neu. "I don't mean to take anything away from them, but Salem is Salem. We know them. Our kids are in the same classrooms as their kids. They live in the same community. There will be no intimidation factor at all."



There were plenty of smiles during this photo session Monday, but come Friday Salem's Dena Head (foreground right) and Canton's Karen Boluch — along with teammates Tory Barger,

Penny Piggott, Keri McBride and Jessica Handley — will turn serious.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

NOW THAT you have a basic idea of the two team's mental approach to Friday's game, let's get technical.

The two teams met in the league championship last year. Salem won big 47-30. In the teams' only meeting this season, Canton managed to slow the tempo down but Salem prevailed 43-35.

More on Salem: Dena Head, all-state junior, is averaging 22 points and 15 rebounds per game. Jessica Handley, senior sharpshooter, is averaging 14. The Rocks have gotten consistent if not outstanding play from senior Kristen Hostynski and sophomore Jill Estey. Keri McBride, Stacy Sovine and Barb Krug have played key roles for Salem. The

Rocks' forte has always been defense and this season is certainly no different. Salem has allowed fewer than 40 points in its last eight games. Only one team (John Glenn) has scored more than 40 (45) against Salem in the last 15 games.

So, Rob Neu, how does Canton beat this Salem team?

"The key to the game for us is, we have to play at our tempo. We have to take care of the basketball and give ourselves good scoring opportunities. Defensively, we have to make it difficult for them to do the things they like to do. And the big thing is recognition. We have to be able to recognize what they are giving us and what they aren't. We cannot

force anything."

THE CANTON team that Salem will face Friday is much improved over the Canton team it played Oct. 14. Karen Boluch has become a consistent force for the Chiefs in all phases of the game. She scores, she rebounds, she plays excellent defense and she can handle the basketball. Sophomore guard Michelle Fortier has gained confidence over the course of the season. Tory Barger provides Canton with some scoring punch from the perimeter. Penny Piggott, at 6-foot, can be an intimidating force inside especially at the defensive end. Vicki Ferko, Heather Miller, Jennifer Gansler and Jen-

nifer Griffith are vital role players for the Chiefs.

"The player personnel on both teams has developed tremendously over the course of the season and that has helped both be successful," Thomann said. "Canton is taking better shots now than they were earlier, their recognition is better, the defensive concepts that they are teaching are starting to take hold — you know, they've gotten a lot better and we feel we have too."

There you have it. The stage is set for the second Centennial Educational Park showdown for the Western Lakes girls basketball championship.

So, do you really think Leonard can beat Hagler.

Bad breaks in sports teach valuable lessons for a lifetime

IT ISN'T FAIR.

Life, I mean. Which is why sport is the perfect teacher for the young. The best team doesn't always win, the game isn't always decided in the playing arena, and outstanding effort isn't always enough for the scoreboard.

High school athletes, take note: Your parents know this. So do your coaches. They know what's at stake at state tournament time. It's no secret. They'd like to make you understand the savage consequences of history.

Ten years from now, when you run into an old chum and high school memories start flowing, then you'll understand. Your buddy will remember you lost in the state playoffs. He won't remember why. You will. Like it was yesterday.

History can bend somewhat to the will of memory, but facts cannot be changed. Who won and who lost are facts. Why a team lost is an excuse, and — no matter how accurate — excuses become more feeble with age.

Parents and coaches want you to understand this so you won't have any excuses. Excuses lead to regret. So concentrate on the immediate task, don't allow outside pressures to interfere, give an honest all-out effort, and then, whatever story the scoreboard tells, you'll know you've succeeded.

No regrets.

IT ISN'T FAIR.

Life's breaks can be devastating. Ask John Gelmisi, the star forward for Schoolcraft College's soccer team. He was one of the state's top high school players at Livonia Stevenson. He knew the power of defeat; in his senior season at Stevenson, he was hurt in the Class A final against Troy Athens. Athens won.

Gelmisi saw a good SC team suffer defeat in the NJCAA Inter-regional finals last year. Like many of his teammates, that's why he returned to SC for a second season. He thirsted for revenge.

Now that thirst will go unquenched. In a conference playoff match last Saturday, Gelmisi burst through the Macomb CC defense on a breakaway. He had to be stopped. He was — with a vicious slide tackle that ended his season.

On Sunday, Gelmisi underwent surgery. His right ankle was broken in two places. A metal plate was inserted with screws to aid the healing. He'll spend eight weeks on crutches. The plate will remain a minimum of four months.

"It will be hard to replace Johnny," was SC coach Van Dimitriou's reaction. And yet, it may be harder for Gelmisi to replace what might have been his.

When a star player goes down, the team suffers. SC's chance to win this weekend in the Inter-regional have decreased sharply. But what about the star?

For his part, Gelmisi is handling his first major sports



C.J. Risak

injury well. "I just can't worry about it," he said of the season that ended — for him — in one cheap tackle. "It's over. I just have to go on from here."

There's more, though. Gelmisi was hoping to land a scholarship to a four-year college. Soccer scholarships are rare. A good performance in the NJCAA tournament would have showcased his talents.

"Now, I won't get any exposure to go anywhere else," he admitted. Such a serious injury further hinders his chances.

And yet, Gelmisi is determined to play soccer again, probably at Michigan State. "I'd just want to play to see if I could," he said.

Ironically, his injury might never have happened were it not for an administrative oversight. SC used a scholastically ineligible player in its first game, a 14-1 win. Dimitriou wasn't notified until after the victory. The blunder tagged SC with a forfeit and resulted in a tie for first, and Saturday's playoff, with Macomb CC.

No administrative oversight, no playoff, no injury. And for John Gelmisi, a chance to play.

IT'S NOT FAIR.

How can anyone call what happened to Troy's football team just? Midway through last week the Colts should have been focusing on Port Huron Northern, their first-round opponent in the Class A playoffs. Instead they were wondering if they would play at all.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association simply would not let Troy alone. The MHSAA was intent on getting an appeal to reverse a lower court's decision that Troy did not have to forfeit an opening-round game because it used an ineligible player.

The MHSAA finally got its hearing. On Friday, the court of appeals upheld the lower court's ruling. Troy was officially in the playoffs.

How much did the uncertainty weigh on the Colts? Consider that they won seven straight games before the controversy surfaced. Afterwards, they lost two of three.

Maybe it didn't make much of a difference. But if it made six points' worth, it was costly enough. Troy lost to Northern 13-7, even though it outgained the Huskies by nearly a 2-to-1 margin.

Please turn to Page 5

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

football standings

WESTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Streak	Coach
Farm. Hills	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	W5	Jim Glenn
West. Lake	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	W4	John Glenn
Northville	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	W3	John Glenn
West. Lake	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	L1	John Glenn
West. Lake	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	L4	John Glenn
West. Lake	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	L5	John Glenn

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Streak	Coach
Eden Ford	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	W5	John Glenn
Eden Ford	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	W4	John Glenn
Eden Ford	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	W3	John Glenn
Eden Ford	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	L1	John Glenn
Eden Ford	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	L4	John Glenn
Eden Ford	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	L5	John Glenn

hockey standings

OVER 30 HOCKEY STANDINGS									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Streak	Coach
Eden Ford	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	W5	John Glenn
Eden Ford	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	W4	John Glenn
Eden Ford	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	W3	John Glenn
Eden Ford	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	L1	John Glenn
Eden Ford	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	L4	John Glenn
Eden Ford	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	L5	John Glenn

rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

FOOTBALL									
Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Coach
1	Farm. Hills	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	John Glenn
2	West. Lake	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	John Glenn
3	Northville	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	John Glenn
4	West. Lake	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	John Glenn
5	West. Lake	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	John Glenn
6	West. Lake	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	John Glenn

GIRLS BASKETBALL									
Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Coach
1	Farmington	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	John Glenn
2	Catholic Central	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	John Glenn
3	Farmington Hills	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	John Glenn
4	Plymouth Canton	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	John Glenn
5	John Glenn	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	John Glenn
6	Plymouth Canton	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	John Glenn

CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)									
Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Coach
1	Farmington	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	John Glenn
2	Catholic Central	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	John Glenn
3	Farmington Hills	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	John Glenn
4	Plymouth Canton	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	John Glenn
5	John Glenn	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	John Glenn
6	Plymouth Canton	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	John Glenn

CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS)									
Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Coach
1	Farmington	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	John Glenn
2	Plymouth Canton	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	John Glenn
3	Livonia Franklin	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	John Glenn
4	Livonia Ladywood	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	John Glenn
5	Livonia Church Hill	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	John Glenn
6	Plymouth Canton	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	John Glenn

GIRLS SWIM									
Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Coach
1	Livonia Stevenson	5	0	0	10	48	13	35	John Glenn
2	Farmington Hills	4	1	0	8	40	17	23	John Glenn
3	North Farmington	3	2	1	7	35	22	13	John Glenn
4	Livonia Church Hill	2	3	0	4	28	35	-7	John Glenn
5	Plymouth Canton	1	4	0	2	15	45	-30	John Glenn
6	Plymouth Canton	0	5	0	0	10	60	-50	John Glenn

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football

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ALL-CONFERENCE DEFENSE

Ends: Dave Krocki, 6-foot, 180 pounds, senior, Farmington Hills; Joe Joppy, 6-2, 205, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Interior line: Mark Hunter, 5-8, 155, senior, Farmington Hills; Jim Nettie, 6-4, 210, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Jim Nettie, 6-4, 210, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Chris Parent, 6-2, 240, senior, Farmington Hills; John Kottel, 6-0, 160, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Tony Brinnigton, 6-5, 215, senior, Northville.

Secondary: Scott Coulter, 5-11, 170, senior, Walled Lake Western; Eric Green, 5-8, 141, senior, Farmington Hills; Kevin Bely, 6-1, 185, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Dave Chen, 5-11, 175, senior, Farmington Hills.

Center: Kurt Urban, 6-1, 185, junior, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-CONFERENCE OFFENSE

Wide receivers: Mike Hammonree, 6-0, 168, senior, Westland John Glenn; Mark Schmidt, 6-0, 170, senior, Farmington Hills; Brian Scherler, 5-10, 190, senior, North Farmington; Doug Steink, 6-1, 185, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Dave Chen, 5-11, 175, senior, Farmington Hills.

Center: Kurt Urban, 6-1, 185, junior, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-LAKES DIVISION DEFENSE

Ends: Dan Tryban, 6-0, 172, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Tony Van Sicken, 6-2, 200, senior, Westland John Glenn; Tom McCafferty, 6-0, 200, senior, North Farmington.

Interior line: Steve Litwin, 5-8, 190, senior, Westland John Glenn; Chris Schaffer, 6-0, 210, junior, Westland John Glenn; Ed Sudma, 6-1, 215, senior, Farmington Hills; Joe Madley, 6-1, 195, junior, Walled Lake Central.

Secondary: Ron Roman, 5-11, 145, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Paul Orino, 5-11, 180, senior, Farmington Hills; Jerry Sumner, 5-9, 185, senior, Farmington Hills; Greg Bates, 6-0, 180, senior, Westland John Glenn; Ryan Meador, 5-9, 150, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Wide receivers: Kurt Davis, 6-0, 180, senior, Farmington Hills; Dave Lapchun, 5-11, 155, senior, Livonia Stevenson; John Mikyanka, 6-1, 190, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Interior line: Bob Rashad, 5-10, 195, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Dave Frigeno, 5-11, 175, senior, Plymouth Canton; Brian Brown, 5-10, 205, senior, Plymouth Canton; Paul Beasley, 5-10, 175, junior, North Farmington.

Quarterbacks: Steve Hawley, 6-2, 170, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Kroll, 6-0, 190, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Kroll, 6-0, 190, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jeff Kroll, 6-0, 190, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Running backs: John Economou, 5-11, 170, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Leonard Bowe, 5-9, 150, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Leonard Bowe, 5-9, 150, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Leonard Bowe, 5-9, 150, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Linebackers: Nick Petroch, 6-0, 195, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Ed Sudma, 6-1, 215, senior, Farmington Hills; Joe Madley, 6-1, 195, junior, Walled Lake Central.

Secondary: Ron Roman, 5-11, 145, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Paul Orino, 5-11, 180, senior, Farmington Hills; Jerry Sumner, 5-9, 185, senior, Farmington Hills; Greg Bates, 6-0, 180, senior, Westland John Glenn; Ryan Meador, 5-9, 150, senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Wide receivers: Kurt Davis, 6-0, 180, senior, Farmington Hills; Dave Lapchun, 5-11, 155, senior, Livonia Stevenson; John Mikyanka, 6-1, 190, senior, Plymouth Canton.

swimming rankings

The following swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton swim coach, Joe Weiman. Coaches should update their times by calling Weiman weekdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at 451-6600, Ext. 333.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:58.59)

Farmington Hills	1:57.0
Livonia Church Hill	1:57.3
North Farmington	1:58.2
Plymouth Canton	2:00.4

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.29)

Sheila Taormina (Farmington Hills)	25.2
Marge Kramer (Farmington Hills)	25.2
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	25.8
Kelly Erickson (Glenn)	25.9
Tanya Hallett (Thurston)	26.0
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	26.0
Lisa Kelly (Mercy)	26.1
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	26.4
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson)	26.5
Cindy Crum (Mercy)	26.5
Suzie Knipper (Mercy)	26.5

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 56.29)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	54.3
Marge Kramer (Farmington Hills)	54.9
Audra Martin (Churchill)	55.0
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	55.6
Cindy Crum (Mercy)	55.6
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson)	56.0
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	56.3
Suzie Knipper (Mercy)	57.0
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	57.4

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:05.49)

Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:02.8
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:03.3
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:03.7
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:04.1
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:05.0
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:05.1
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:05.6
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:06.1
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:06.6

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:12.19)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:09.2
Cindy Crum (Mercy)	1:10.7
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:10.8
Marge Kramer (Farmington Hills)	1:11.2
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:11.9
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:14.4
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:14.5
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:14.9
Ann Bolinger (Stevenson)	1:15.4

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:51.99)

Livonia Stevenson	3:45.2
North Farmington	3:50.1
Farmington Hills	3:50.9
Plymouth Canton	3:56.5
Livonia Church Hill	4:01.3

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:28.29)

Jennifer Rowe (Farmington Hills)	5:05.2
Jenny Morton (Mercy)	5:07.8
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	5:15.3
Tracy Graves (Stevenson)	5:15.4
Audra Martin (Churchill)	5:19.0
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	5:23.0
Tanya Hallett (Thurston)	5:23.3
Cindy Crum (Mercy)	5:26.8
Marge Kramer (Farmington Hills)	5:28.1
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	5:29.0

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.59)

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	59.7
-----------------------------	------

Hawks outlast pesky Riverview

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

All week long Riverview football coach Don Lessner downplayed his team's chances of beating Farmington Hills in the first round of the Class B playoffs.

"They were just happy to be here," he said before the game Saturday.

By the end of the game, the Harrison people couldn't be blamed for saying "They, Riverview, get the heck out of here."

Riverview pestered, badgered, vexed, cajoled and flattered over Farmington Hills. And, lost 21-14.

"You just can't drop as many passes as we dropped and expect to beat a team like Harrison," Lessner said. "They played an excellent football game."

Well, maybe not an excellent football game, but the Hawks did play well enough to win.

"THEY DROPPED some passes and fumbled the ball a couple of

times and that was a big help to us," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "For a tournament game, we were not hitting as sharply as I thought we might. In fact, we really didn't start playing until it was 14-14. I was a little disappointed by that."

Riverview dominated statistically. The Pirates rushed for 112 yards (83 gained by Todd Jenkins) and passed for 148, for a total of 260. Quarterback Bob Guiney completed 13 of 24 passes, most were screens and short patterns. Six of the 12 incompletions were dropped.

The Hawks managed 161 total yards: 89 rushing, 72 passing.

"The screen passes didn't surprise us, we worked on stopping that all week," Herrington said. "We just didn't know how to cover them in the quarterback. We weren't able to do either."

Harrison led 7-0 at halftime thanks to a pair of Riverview fumbles. The first fumble, recovered by Gary Schwed, stopped the Pirates at the Harrison 4 yard line. The second fumble, recovered by Phil Rider at the Riverview 30, led to Harrison's TD.

Scott Bissell (79 yards in 22 carries) scored the first of his three touchdowns, a 3-yard run to cap the drive.

That lead didn't last very long. JIM COLEMAN took the second half kickoff 98 yards for the tying touchdown. The last time Harrison had a kick returned for a TD was back in 1981, in the Class B state playoffs against Marysville.

That play seemed to stun the Hawks. They were sure time River-view got its hands on the ball, it drove 92 yards in five plays to take a 14-7 lead. A 50-yard run by Jenkins set up Guiney's 41-yard TD pass to Coleman.

If Coleman's first TD stunned the Hawks, his second score woke them up.

The Hawks tied the game five plays after Riverview went ahead. Bissell capped a 37-yard drive with

view's momentum — which at that point was threatening to run Harrison off the field.

Ironically, Sallow was very ill and strongly considered missing the game.

ONCE EVEN, Harrison began to take command of the game.

"I think we let our emotions get too much at the start of the game," said Bissell, the team's captain. "We were tentative. Instead of just playing our game, we were thinking about it too much. We were afraid to make mistakes. Once we got behind we realized that we had to start playing now or it'll all be over."

The Hawks took advantage of a short Riverview punt to score the game-winning. With time running out in the third quarter, the Hawks got the ball on the Riverview 41. Eight plays later, including two key passes completed by Mark Murray, Bissell scored from the 2. Mark Calvaruso kicked the third extra point of the day and Harrison prepared to celebrate.

Not so fast, said Riverview.

BISSELL AND Murray flubbed a handoff with 5:14 left in the game. Riverview's Bill Wolas fell on the loose ball at the Harrison 14.

On the very next play, Guiney hit Coleman with a 14-yard screen pass and it appeared that the Pirates had drawn even. Nope. Flag on the play. Clipping. Riverview, 15 yards. First-and-25 from the 28 instead of touchdown, the game.

Two big plays by nose guard Marc Hunter put an end to that threat. And, with less than a minute left, Riverview's final offensive threat was stopped by a leaping interception by Chad Burgess.

Herrington was much relieved with the victory, but added: "We better get a lot better before next week."

Next week, Harrison will meet a strong Detroit Northern team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Westland John Glenn. Northern pounded Melvindale Friday night, 27-6.

Glenn jolts Ypsilanti, 10-7

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Paul Beasley played Tarzan, riding a herd of elephants as Westland John Glenn pulled a mild surprise in the first round of the state Class A football playoffs Saturday, beating visiting Ypsilanti, 10-7.

The victory gives Glenn (9-1) a rematch with Ann Arbor Pioneer (9-1). The two teams will square off for the Region IV championship at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at Jackson's Withington Stadium. Last year Pioneer eliminated Glenn in the first round, 33-20.

Glenn lined up in the backfield along with 6-foot-1, 240-pound senior Doug Strehl and 6-2, 222-pound Chris Scheffer, dubbed by coach Glenn Chuck Gordon as "our elephant backs," the 5-11, 151-pound Beasley juggled the ball 40 times for 126 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 6:17 left in the game.

"Paul is steady," said Gordon, who received a victory shower after the game. "The guy is not flashy. He's what we call a big collar guy. He's a guy who gets it done."

regained his balance and broke several tackles for a 10-yard gain.

ANOTHER Big play on the drive came when Hawley connected with Hammonree on a 20-yard pass down to the Ypsi 4.

Ypsi's offense, facing a stiff breeze, scored their only two touchdowns to try to go ahead, but Glenn's defense made the big plays, capped by Greg Bates' interception of a Todd Hendricks pass with 2:10 remaining.

"Everybody played steady," said Gordon. "I'm surprised we were able to contain them because they had so many weapons."

Douglas, the speedy tailback, carried only 15 times for 52 yards.

The Braves scored their only touchdown on their first possession, going 59 yards in 13 plays with Douglas carrying over for the final three yards with 2:53 remaining in the third quarter.

With Beasley carrying the load, Glenn consumed nearly 11 minutes of the clock, marching 62 yards before settling for 25-yard field goal by Tony Saluto with 3:40 left in the half.

Lesson in sports, lessons through life

Continued from Page 1

In years to come, people will remember Troy making the playoffs with an ineligible player and losing. Troy's players will remember it differently. They'll recall the playoffs and all the uncertainty and negative publicity that engulfed them the past few weeks. The controversy had nothing to do with their on-field performance, and yet it seriously injured their chances.

A FINAL NOTE: Even though life's unfairness is a lesson learned

early, humans are forever trying to right wrongs. Oakland University's soccer team provides an example.

A year ago, OU seemed a lock for the NCAA Division II playoffs. But base players were scrubbed. This year they were selected as the third seed in the Central Region and they were chosen to host their opening-round game against the region's No. 2 seed, Lock Haven.

Is this an attempt to rectify last year's snub? Anyone in position of authority would say no.

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Harrison faces huge task

By Chris McCook
staff writer

Farmington Harrison's task this Saturday in the Class B regional finals is simple: knock down a mountain, halt a raging river and freeze a bird in flight.

OK, so we've exaggerated a little. But consider what Harrison is up against as it prepares to battle the Detroit Northern football team at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Westland John Glenn.

• The mountain. Northern's offensive and defensive line averages nearly 240 pounds. The three players that make up the right side of the line weigh 270, 250 and 245. The line is anchored by all-PSL star Yancy Adolphus, who is 6-2, 250 and bench presses 350 pounds. Harrison's largest lineman weighs 190. In pads.

• The raging river. Northern running back Arthur Mitchell. He has gained 842 yards this season in just 142 carries. He has accumulated more than 2,500 yards in his career. He is fast and powerful. He rages on defense, too. He made 72 solo tackles this season.

• The bird in flight. This is Northern's passing game. Marco Honey is

the quarterback with a surprisingly strong and accurate arm. Alvin Buckley and Delius Morris are the fleet-footed receivers.

AS IF ALL that talent weren't enough, Northern is well coached and plays a very disciplined game.

"We try to be disciplined in everything we do," said Northern coach John Dean, probably the most respected coach in the PSL. "Maybe we are a little too disciplined sometimes. But we believe in people being where they are supposed to be and playing football the way it was meant to be played. We don't do any wildcatting. We just play football."

About his team's size advantage coming into Saturday's game, Dean said: "Yes, they probably won't be as big as we are. But in my league, you can't beat anybody with little folks. We go up against kids 6-6, 290 — all the time."

Said Harrison coach John Herrington: "There isn't much you can do to overcome the size disadvantage. The problem is, they will line up real tight, almost foot to foot, and it's hard to shoot through. We've never really played anyone as big. We scrimmaged U-D in the fall. They

FACT SHEET
WHAT: Class B regional championship football game.
WHO: Farmington Harrison (9-1) vs. Detroit Northern (8-2).
WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
WHERE: Westland John Glenn, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.
HOW MUCH: \$2.
WHAT ELSE: Winner advances to the Class B semifinal round at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Flint Atwood Stadium against either Marysville or Okemos.

were just as big and we had some success, but this is a whole lot different. We will try to use our quickness as much as possible. We will try to control the line of scrimmage, not get blown off, so that our linebackers can have a chance to get at the backs."

DON'T GET the idea that Northern expects to walk all over the Hawks. Dean has a deep respect for Harrison and Herrington.

"They are tough," he said after watching the Hawks play Riverview last Saturday. "I thought they came off the ball well, they can run that power-I well when they have to, they throw the ball very well and their linebackers are tough. And I liked the character they showed once they got behind. They didn't panic; they

just went to work."
And don't get the idea that Harrison will be intimidated by Northern.

"Oh, no. Our kids believe they can win and we believe we can win," Herrington said. "We will have to play a lot better than we did against Riverview, though. We really blundered our kids for what we thought was less than a total effort in last week's game. And we just told them, 'Hey, unless you want to be playing basketball on Monday you better get it together right now.'"

Surprisingly, Dean expects a defensive struggle on Saturday.

"They have a good defense and we like to think we do also," he said. "Offensively, we just have to take advantage of what happens — 99 percent of the time these games are decided on who takes the best care of the football."

John Dean summed up Saturday's game well when he said: "I would really like for it to be a great football game. The hardest thing when you have two excellent teams like Harrison and Northern is that one has to lose this early in the tournament. It almost seems like this game should be played in the semifinals or finals."

DNR experts eye big deer season

By Bill Parker
staff writer

From all preseason indications the 1986 firearms deer season could well be the best ever for Michigan deer hunters.

The implementation of the two-license law and the fact that the size of the herd is up considerably, given even the most pessimistic hunters reason for optimism.

The Michigan Legislature, in agreement with the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, adopted a law that enables hunters to purchase an additional deer license (archery and firearm) after the original license has been filled. The second license permits the hunter to take only a buck with three-inch antlers or larger. The purpose of the law is to generate revenue to enable the DNR to hire additional officers.

"Hunters and the general public said they wanted more conservation officer work," said Ed Langenau, big game specialist with the Wildlife Division of the DNR. "This new law has allowed us to hire 22 conservation officers who will be in the field on opening day. It gives us financial assistance and allows us to regulate unlicensed hunters who, in the past, had illegally hunted after they'd taken their first deer."

DESPITE THE seemingly favorable implications of the new law, it is surrounded by controversy. In the past, many hunters who bagged a deer on opening day would immediately buy a license for their wife, mother, father or child and use this tag on the deer. Although illegal, this would allow the hunter to continue to hunt. With the new law there is no reason to purchase a false license, and it will enable the DNR to keep better track of the yearly deer kill.

Many specialists feel the new law will have little effect on the overall size of the herd because so many deer were being taken illegally.

"Last year was the best year on record," said Langenau. "There were 220,000 deer taken in the combined hunts (firearm, archery and muzzleloading). We think over 200,000 will be taken again this year. It should easily be one of the top five ever. So far the archery season has been great. Hunters have taken a lot of deer and had a lot of good recreation."

The opportunity is there, the herd is up and the weather looks favorable. With just one day left before opening day, optimism is running high.

See you in the woods.

outdoors

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 13, 1986 O&E

Barber-shoppers are in harmony

By Robin Gaines
staff writer

THE DETROIT-Oakland Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America has been preparing show at Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

The Detroit No. 1 and Oakland chapters, the two oldest barbershop choruses in Michigan, recently merged into a new chapter, which will present the 47th annual Parade of Harmony, a show titled "Sweet and Lovely," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

"That was part of the idea of the merger, to bring the two good units together and build from 60 men up to 100," said Bill Fanfalone of Lincoln Park, chapter president. Our objective is to break a 100-man chorus. That's our long-term goal."

The chapter's 60-man chorus, the Gentlemen Songsters, will be featured in the show, along with the 1986 International Silver Medalist quartet, Center Stage, the Chicago Natural Gas, and the Crystal Classics, the Sweet Adeline regional medalists.

"BARBERSHOP singing is a unique sound," said Don McDaniel of Union Lake, assistant director of the

chapter. "It's done totally unaccompanied."

Added Fanfalone, "It's the purest form of a cappella harmony."

Barbershop harmony is produced by four voices: the lead, tenor, bass and baritone, with the harmony built around a melody line.

"Barbershop singing goes all the way back to the middle ages," said Steve Sutherland of Canton, musical director of the Detroit-Oakland chapter. "Men used to gather at the barber with their instruments, play their music and sing along with it."

"They (historians) feel that's where it originated, although it was formed here in this country. I guess it's one of the two or three original music styles that we have."

The barbershop quartet society has approximately 37,500 participants in more than 750 chapters all over the world. It is the largest all-male singing society in the world.

A percentage of the money the society generates is donated to the Institute of Logopedics, which helps people with speech handicaps. So far, the society has contributed more than \$6 million to the institute. During the Christmas season, area chapters perform in local hospitals and nursing homes.

THE GENTLEMEN Songsters recently placed third in the state competition held in Flint in October, and that was with the recent merger of chapters and only 10 weeks to rehearse, according to Sutherland.



Bill Fanfalone of Lincoln Park (right), president of the Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the International Barbershoppers Society, sings with other members of the Gentlemen Songsters at rehearsal for a show at Orchestra Hall.

Most of the members of the Detroit-Oakland Chapter have been singing barbershop for several years, but they are always interested in new recruits.

If you love to sing, can carry a tune and are male, the chorus invites you to drop by its rehearsal at the Lathrup Village Hall at 8 p.m. Mondays. For further information, phone 258-2511.

"I think the biggest disappointment in my life is that I didn't discover it (barbershop singing) until I was 45 years old," said McDaniel. "I figure I wasted 20 years."

Tickets at \$7 and \$8 for the Orchestra Hall show may be purchased at the box office or by calling 568-5924 (days) or 549-0241 (evenings).

Rockets to alter plan of attack

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Chuck Gordon may have to change his battle tactics a bit this week when his Westland John Glenn team tackles Ann Arbor Pioneer for the Class A Region II football championship at Jackson's Whittington Stadium. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.)

For the second consecutive week, Glenn will be facing another explosive team, but the Rockets turned a few heads last week in a ball-control, time-consuming 10-7 win over Ypsilanti.

In the victory over Ypsi, the Rockets nearly doubled the time of possession on their opponent, running 56 plays to Ypsi's 33. Tailback Paul Beasley, a 5-10, 151-pound senior, was the focal point, figuring in on 41 of the 56 plays.

But Gordon admits that Beasley's name won't be called upon quite as much against Pioneer.

"We're going to have to mix it up more with the run and the pass," said the Glenn coach, whose team takes a 9-1 record into the state quarterfinal. "Pioneer's defense dictates that you cannot pound the ball like we did against Ypsi."

ALTHOUGH Pioneer beat the Rockets 33-20 in last year's first round of the state playoffs, Glenn appears to be better prepared going into the second meeting.

"I think it helps when you've been there before," said the Glenn coach. "Plus, getting a victory under our belt is helpful."

Gordon was unable to scout Pioneer last year, but he caught a glimpse of the 9-1 Pioneer's last weekend in their 35-14 victory over Lansing Everett.

His impressions haven't changed much.

"They're a great football team," Gordon said. "This year they're doing both (running and passing). They have the ability to throw to their running backs."

"I think you have a better idea of what they're capable of doing, but they're so good, it's scary. They have so many darn weapons."

Lewis Andrews, the Ann Arbor starting quarterback, is dangerous both with the pass and the run. His favorite receiver is Mike Butler, a big play threat.

THE PIONEER running attack is led by 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior Bri-

an Vooletich, who is complemented nicely by the speedy Dino Dafsidios.

"We're playing on Astroturf and that's got to help Pioneer because of their speed," said Gordon, whose team will practice on the artificial surfaces at the University of Michigan this week.

But don't undersell Gordon's team, which limited Ypsi's highly explosive running back, James Douglas, to 57 yards in 15 carries.

"A lot of people at school offered their congratulations, but they were somewhat surprised," said Gordon. "I think we won over some doubters."

"If you beat Pioneer, you will get strong consideration to win it all. This game will be a great indicator."

One of Glenn's unsung heroes last week was quarterback Steve Haw-

ley, who completed only three of six passes, but two of his passes figured in the victory.

"Steve has given us great leadership and that's one thing people haven't realized all year," said Gordon. "He's one of great leaders this team has seen."

HAWLEY'S LEADERSHIP and the fact that the Rockets have been through a pair of playoff games during the past year may give them a boost of confidence going into Saturday's encounter.

Glenn can claim at least one advantage over Pioneer even though the two teams have identical 9-1 records.

The Rockets beat Ypsilanti, something Pioneer failed to do this season.

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Bob Sage of Farmington is one of the chapter members, who meet each Monday at the Lathrup Village Hall. The Detroit No. 1 and the Oakland chapters combined to form the new chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

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TRINITY HOUSE

"An Evening of One Acts" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 14, 21 and Dec. 5, 12; Saturdays, Nov. 15, 22 and Dec. 6, 13, and Thursdays, Dec. 4, 11, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. Admission is \$4 (except Thursdays performances are \$3). For reservations, call 464-6302.

THE ACTOR

Bob Dugan of Livonia portrays the Actor in "Six Characters in Search of an Author," a modern European drama by Luigi Pirandello, presented through Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Downs Hall Theatre on the Adrian (Mich.) College campus. Dugan is a senior majoring in speech/broadcasting at Adrian. For more information, call (517) 265-5161.

AUDITION DATES

Anyone interested in learning more about the Plymouth Theatre Guild and its next production, "Murder Takes the Stage," may attend the monthly general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Plymouth Central Middle School. Audition dates are set for 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 24-25, at the school. For more information, call 451-0037.

COMEDY NIGHT

The Student Programming Board presents "Comedy Night VIII" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Headlining the eighth annual comedy night are Bill Thomas, Marti Miceli, Eric Tunney, and special guest star Tim Lilly. The comedians are all members of the Detroit Comedy Society. Tickets at \$4.50 are available at student activities office and at the door. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 380.

MUSIC MAN

First Theatre Guild will present the Meredith Willson musical "The Music Man" for five performances beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in Knox Auditorium at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.



Kate Bernard of Livonia (left), Maureen Pickens of Farmington, Jesse Heindl of Farmington Hills and Robert Rhone of Redford portray the Kirby family in the new Unity Theatre Company's production of "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden."

The show continues at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15; Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22. A 2 p.m. senior citizen matinee will be held Nov. 22. Starring as Harold Hill is Mark Walters of Birmingham, with Sally Geden of Southfield portraying Marian the librarian. Tickets at \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children will be available at the door or by calling 644-9043 or 543-4918.

'ANNE FRANK'

The Jewish Community Center, in conjunction with Michael Goodman, presents "The Diary of Anne Frank," a Nancy Gurwin Production, opening at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the center in West Bloomfield. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23; 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29, and 2 and 7

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30. Lesley Berns of Troy stars as Anne Frank and Carl Dumas of Redford Township is Mr. Frank. For tickets at \$10 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens, call 661-1000.

FOR DEAF
Open Door Theatre Company, headquartered in Southfield, will present "In the Spotlight," a dinner theater for the deaf, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Italian Cultural and Community Center in Warren. "In the Spotlight" is a collection of short stories and songs performed in mime, voice and sign language, for understanding by hearing and deaf audiences. Tickets at \$15 may be purchased by contacting Carol Schindler, 667 W. Hancock, No. 106, Detroit 48201.

'IN FIDDLER'
Several area residents will appear in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of "Fiddler on the Roof," opening Friday, Nov. 21, at the guild's theater. The cast includes David Howell of Lathrup Village as Lazer Wolf and Camilla Longley of Southfield. Lee George of Rochester is musical director and Kathi Bush of Bloomfield Hills is choreographer. Tickets are \$7 if reserved and paid for in advance, \$8 if paid for at the door. For more information, call 565-5392.

CHILDREN'S THEATER
Artistic Director Henry K. Martin's troupe of players has returned to the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit to present the play for children, "Cinderella," through Sunday, Nov. 16. The performance is by Henry K. Martin Productions of Birmingham. Curtain time is 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Nov. 13-14; 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Tickets at \$3 are available at the Community Arts Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For general information, call 557-1228.

RIDGEFALL PLAYERS
Ira Levin's mystery thriller "Deathtrap" will be presented Friday, Nov. 14, to Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Ridgefall Players playhouse in Troy. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets are \$6 for general seating. For more information, call 644-8328.

CASTING CALL
Open auditions for the Farmington Players production of "The Octette Bridge Club" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, Nov. 16-17, at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. Scripts are available by calling the director, Lorelei Christy, at 636-6240. Performance dates will be Jan. 23 through Feb. 14.

second runs

Disney movies bargain-priced

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

In the late fall, marketing strategists' thoughts turn toward their version of the Olympics, the holiday shopping season. In the video biz, that generally means a slew of seasonal sales and new releases at somewhat lower prices.

Disney has marked down a group of movies aimed at the holiday shopping frenzy. This includes "Dumbo," "Pinocchio," "Pollyanna" and "Mary Poppins," all available for less than \$30.

In the same price group is a Disney release new to the VCR market, "Sleeping Beauty." The 1959 cartoon feature took Disney six years to produce. When it was finally released, it was considered a box-office disappointment.

Disney animators based the style of the movie's drawings on early Renaissance artwork. Unfortunately, the results exhibit a certain flatness and angularity that doesn't translate well to the movie screen. The film lacks the three-dimensional effect for which earlier efforts such as "Snow White" are known.

VIEWERS TEND to remember "Sleeping Beauty's" secondary characters, such as the three daffy fairy godmothers, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather. This trio comes off like the Golden Girls with magical powers. The heroine, Princess Aurora, never comes into her own as a full character.

The film has some nice moments, however. "Someday My Prince Will Come" makes for a sweet musical interlude. Disney animators know how to draw one heck of a fire-breathing dragon.

It isn't terrific Disney, but compared to the painfully bad "My Little Pony" feature-length cartoons and Saturday morning superheros, this one is worth having around to pop into a tape deck.

Among the new releases for adults is Roman Polanski's "Pirates" with Walter Matthau. To actually fork over money to buy this movie is to attempt at bawdy buccaneers is boring. It's no accident that the movie, which opened in theaters last July, is making such a quick appearance on the video counter.

Polanski's been better. Matthau certainly has been better. This misbegotten effort includes such scenes as a rat-eating sequence that literally goes on ad nauseum. Rent this if you must, but be warned. It's not for those with sound minds or queasy stomachs.

ALFRED Hitchcock's films are not new to the video market, but prices on them have been slashed by almost 60 percent. Available for gift giving at under \$25 are such Hitch favorites as "The Birds," "Psycho," "Rear Window," "The Trouble with Harry" and "Rope."

Also available in this series is the 1956 version of "The Man Who Knew Too Much" with James Stewart and Doris Day. Day sings what became her signature song, "Que Sera, Sera," in this movie. But the story of an average couple who learn more than is good for them about an assassination plot was better told in 1934's black-and-white version, when Hitchcock used British actors Leslie Banks, Edna Best and Peter Lorre. If you can ferret out the early version, you'll get a better deal, seasonal discount notwithstanding.



Bob Weibel

'Plaza Suite' walls reveal some fascinating secrets

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Plaza Suite" continue through Saturday, Nov. 15, at Plymouth Central Middle School. For ticket information, call 451-0037.

By Bob Weibel
special writer

No doubt Neil Simon had the old proverb, "If these walls could talk, what tales they could tell," in mind when he wrote "Plaza Suite."

The walls, of course, are Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel, all done up in bright cheery colors in this well-executed production by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. In it, we get three stories for the price of one as Simon tickles our funny bone while making a point or two about human foibles.

In the first episode, "Visitor from Mamaroneck," we meet a middle-aged couple in mid-life crisis. Cathy Fife turns in an exceptional performance as a wife trying to put a little romance back into her marriage. She has rented her honeymoon suite of 24 years ago, ordered the champagne and bought a black negligee.

Unfortunately, her husband, played convincingly by Robert Regan, is more interested in business

— and his thin, young, sexy secretary, Elizabeth Martin, who arrives at the "other woman" whose talents go far beyond typing and dictation.

THIS ENSEMBLE misses few laughs. A more natural and less bombastic husband, however, would make for a more poignant ending. Next, we meet the "Visitor from Hollywood." Tom Hinks is a famous producer from the West Coast. Nancy Schuster is his high school sweetheart, happily married and living in New Jersey. Together, they turn in the most effective performances of the evening.

She is nervous and anxious about having a drink in a hotel room with an ex-boyfriend. He's an old smoothie. She has normal passions and desires. He's a man with a mission. Her resistance to his advances make for high comedy from beginning to end.

Finally, we meet the "Visitors from Forest Hills" — a hilarious bit about a wedding party gone berserk because a nervous bride has locked herself in the bathroom. Michael Grescoe is sensational as the exasperated father who alternately cajoles and threatens his daughter to no avail. He is blessed with a comic face and gestures straight from

Heaven. Patti Jones, though burdened by an obvious age difference, plays the mother with great style and verve. At the end, one is barely aware of her more youthful appearance. At which point we get to meet the lovely young lady causing the turmoil, Delaine Williams, who it appears has stepped off the cover of Bride magazine to play the daughter.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

table talk

New Beaujolais

Hogan's Restaurant in Bloomfield Township will celebrate the arrival of Beaujolais Nouveau from 10 p.m. Wednesday to 2 a.m. Thursday. Because of strict French wine regulations, the wine cannot be served until midnight. A special menu, to complement the wine, also will be featured.

Wild game

A seven-course gourmet meal is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 24, at Hogan's in Bloomfield Township. Buffalo, wild boar, venison and other autumn fare will be served at Wild Game Night. Tickets are \$35 per person. For reservations, call 626-1800.

For wine buffs

A shipment of Beaujolais Nouveau is destined for the 333 East in the

Omni International at Millender Center in Detroit. The wine arrives at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, when it will be rushed to the Omni. Available through December at the restaurant or at Tastings, the lobby bar, will be Gorge Du Beaud at \$3.29 a glass or \$16.45 a bottle. A local wine being offered through December is L. Mawby Turkey Red from Michigan's Leelanau Peninsula at \$2.99 a glass or \$14.79 a bottle.

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• Baked Ham
• Vegetables
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Ehrling always makes concert special

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Sixteen Ehrling is impossible to dismiss or ignore.

His association with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is of long standing — the program last week marked the 25th anniversary of his debut with the orchestra. He was DSO music director from 1963-1973 and has regularly appeared here as guest conductor since.

In Ehrling's relationship with the musicians, there were always elements of strain and controversy on

one hand, respect and admiration on the other. Whatever one's view of Ehrling, a program he conducts is always an event. Even those who disagree with his style and approach must concede that performances under him are never boring.

Ehrling's appeal and magnetism may be less immediate than that of some other conductors, but with each additional performance I find myself more impressed with his penetrating knowledge and approach.

In this latest program, the dominant feeling was of respect, with little of the controversy reaching to the



Avigdor
Zaromp

surface, not always the case in the past.

The program consisted of the Symphony No. 3 by Prokofiev, the Cello Concerto in D Major by Haydn, and the "Feste Romane" ("Roman

Festivals") by Respighi. It was challenging and inspiring without the boost of the usual war horses.

The cellist in the Haydn concerto, Russian-born David Geringas, appeared with the DSO two years

earlier and subsequently with the Renaissance City Chamber Players.

Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3 is perhaps his least performed. Based on material from his unsuccessful opera, "The Fiery Angel," it features crushing themes and the composer's typical impressive orchestration.

Ehrling's gave it the kind of focused impact that reinforces Prokofiev's stature as one of this century's greatest.

The Haydn concerto received a sensitive performance by Geringas, on his quality Guadagnini instrument. In the outer movement, his daring performance resulted in some slips of intonation and runaway notes, but his keen musicianship compensated for these occasional technical flaws.

The small-size orchestra chosen by Ehrling provided effective, au-

thentic support. While lack of resources of 18th century composers is frequently used as an excuse to augment the scores with much larger modern orchestras, this performance tended to support the notion that Haydn knew what he was doing after all.

Respighi's music, highly descriptive and programmatic, can easily be made to sound like cheap film music under less experienced leadership.

Here, however, the featured scenes emerged as highly sophisticated, musical pictures, with the more exotic instruments blending naturally with the traditional ones. Ehrling conducted the work from memory. Maestro Ehrling is the guest conductor again in this week's program.

Play 'Foxfire' spreads its warmth

By Robin Gaines
special writer

THE DETROIT-Oakland Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America has been preparing since September for its upcoming show at Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

The Detroit No. 1 and Oakland chapters, the two oldest barbershop choruses in Michigan, recently merged into a new chapter, which will present the 47th annual Parade of Harmony, a show titled "Sweet and Lovely," at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

"That was part of the idea of the merger, to bring the two good units together and build from 60 men up to 100," said Bill Fanfalone of Lincoln Park, chapter president. Our

objective is to break a 100-man chorus. That's our long-term goal."

The chapter's 60-man chorus, the Gentlemen Songsters, will be featured in the show, along with the 1986 International Silver Medalist quartet, Center Stage; the Chicago Natural Gas; and the Crystal Classics, the Sweet Adeline regional medalists.

"BARBERSHOP singing is a unique sound," said Don McDaniel of Union Lake, assistant director of the chapter. "It's done totally unaccompanied."

Added Fanfalone, "It's the purest form of a cappella harmony."

Barbershop harmony is produced by four voices: the lead, tenor, bass and baritone, with the harmony built around a melody line.

"Barbershop singing goes all the way back to the middle ages," said



Cathie
Breidenbach

Steve Sutherland of Canton, musical director of the Detroit-Oakland chapter. "Men used to gather at the barber with their instruments, play their music and sing along with it."

"They (historians) feel that's where it originated, although it was formed here in this country. I guess it's one of the two or three original music styles that we have."

The barbershop quartet society has approximately 37,500 participants in more than 750 chapters all over the world. It is the largest all-

male singing society in the world.

A percentage of the money the society generates is donated to the Institute of Logopedics, which helps people with speech handicaps. So far, the society has contributed more than \$6 million to the institute. During the Christmas season, area chapters perform in local hospitals and nursing homes.

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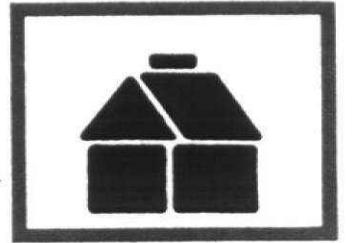


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Thursday, November 13, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

briefly speaking

● METRO YOUTH SYMPHONY

The fifth season of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony will be ushered in at an anniversary concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 in Southfield High School.

Highlighting the event will be the performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Ravel's Pavane, Dukas' Fanfare from La Peri and Daniels' Pendleton Suite.

The 266 young MYS musicians will appear in three orchestras according to age and ability.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.50 each. For more information, call 477-2894 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

● POETIC FORM SYMPOSIUM

Eastern Michigan University will present a symposium on "Ideology and Poetic Form" from 2-4 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of McKenny Union.

The symposium will explore ways poets respond to the ideological environment of their culture and will focus on the black American poets Claude McKay and Countee Cullen, the Martinique poet Aime Cesaire and on several modern Italian writers.

For more information, call Dr. James Reynolds, 487-1363.

● STUDENT RECITAL

A student recital will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Madonna College Kresge Hall. The event is open to the public, free of charge. The program will include flute, voice, clarinet, piano and trumpet. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

● FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

The fall exhibit of the Garden City Fine Arts Association will be held in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park Friday, Nov. 21 through Tuesday, Nov. 25.

● DSO METRO CONCERT

As part of its outreach programs, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in Churchill High School auditorium in Livonia.

The concert, sponsored by the J. L. Hudson Co., will be conducted by Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor for the symphony, and will feature familiar classics and pops selections.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Churchill business office and the Livonia City Hall. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351. Churchill is on Newburgh, just north of Joy Road.

● WEAVERS SALE

The Mill Race Weavers Guild will hold its annual handwoven sale from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 16 and Nov. 23, in the Weaver's Cottage at Northville's Historical Village. There is no admission charge.

● ART DECO NIGHT

The Detroit Art Deco Society will present "Deco Night at the Redford" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. The fund-raiser will feature a costume competition of would-be Rudolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson lookalikes.

"This gathering of elegant and sophisticated moviegoers will seek, if only for one night, to re-create the magic of the era and the cinematic opulence with which have endowed the art deco period," a spokesman said.

Selected to be shown on the movie screen that night will be the classic comedy, "Dinner at Eight," starring Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

Special rules apply to the costume competition and copies may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the society in care of P.O. Box 21, Utica 48087. Tickets to the event are \$4.50 for nonmembers. For more information, call 258-6848 or 545-4663 during normal business hours. The Redford Theater is at 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit.

● ART EXPLORATION WORKSHOP

The Farmington Community Center is offering an art exploration advanced workshop for ages 5-10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Nov. 18. There will be four sessions for \$20.

Please turn to Page 3

Like 'Grandma'

Will Moses shows us in happier times

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

THE "CANVAS" is a piece of masonite 14-by-21 inches. The subject is a 19th-century traveling circus, set up in a New England meadow. Colors are kaleidoscopic oils, bright and intense. The style is simple, straightforward, almost child-like.

Though just a bit more detailed, a shade more complex, it is strikingly reminiscent of the work of America's most-famous primitivist, Anna Mary Robertson Moses or, as she was popularly known, "Grandma Moses."

In fact, "Circus in a Meadow" is a Moses painting. But it wasn't done by the legendary New England artist who first won acclaim for her work in the 1940s, when she was over 80.

Instead it's the work of her great-grandson, Will Moses, a tall, amiable 30-year-old, whose plainspokenness would do any New Englander proud.

"THERE'S NO hidden message in anything I paint," said Moses, in Southfield recently at The Print Gallery to kick off an exhibit of his newest works. "There's nothing hard to understand. After you buy one of my paintings, you don't have to have an expert come and tell you what you've bought. What you see is what you get, and that's really all there is to it. You either like it, or you don't."

Like his great-grandmother, Moses is largely self-taught. "I paint. I paint some more. Then I paint some more," he said. "With me, it's just a matter of learning by doing. I've never studied art in any formal way, and I've never taught it. I always hated school. Too headstrong, I guess."

MOSES BEGAN HIS art education in his grandfather's studio at the family home in upstate New York, where Grandma Moses did many of her famous paintings, and where Will Moses lives and works today.

"My grandfather, Forrest Moses, was also a professional painter and, especially in the wintertime, my cousins and I would go to his studio where he'd give us some paints to work with and a board to paint on, and encourage us to paint. I was about 4, I think, when I started doing that."

"We painted in the style he painted in, because that's what we had as an example. And his style was very similar to his mother's."

"I suppose you can call it primitive art, naive art, folk art, if you want to put a label on it. It falls in there somewhere probably. But I don't really know how to describe it. Put it this way: You'll know it when you see it. There's just sort of that 'look' to it."

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His grandfather gave Will Moses a start in painting in more ways than one, actually.

When Will was around 12, Forrest Moses began including one of grandson's paintings in the sale each time he sold a painting of his own. It acquainted art collectors with the work of young Will and helped to open some doors in the art world when he began making the rounds a few years later, shortly after his high school graduation.

HIS FIRST SHOW was at a small gallery in Rome, N.Y., when he was 19, and he's been painting professionally ever since, supporting himself and his family solely through his art. A good deal of his success he attributes to the consistent appeal of the easy-to-comprehend, easy-to-enjoy Moses style.

He claims he's never seriously entertained thoughts of working in any other style. Simply put, he says, the reasons for that have been largely monetary.

"I have a mortgage, a family and bills to pay, just like everybody else," he said. "When I first started out, I knew that I had a choice of living in a cold-water flat somewhere, or living like normal people."

"I didn't want to be a starving artist, living in a cold-water flat — that just never appealed to me in the least. So I knew when I started out with this, that if I didn't make it, I'd go on to something else. But I was going to give this my very best shot. And that's what I did."

So far it's working out rather nicely. Today the original paintings of Will Moses go for anywhere from \$825-\$5,000, with limited edition lithographs at around \$100 each. His work hangs in the White House and the State of New York Museum, is included in private and corporate collections in the U.S., Canada, Europe and the Middle East, and is also a part of the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute.

All of his paintings depict the area near the Vermont border where Will Moses grew up (known to many now as "Moses Country"), with its gently rolling foothills, traditional white farmhouses, and colorful red barns.

MOSES DOES NOT paint contemporary scenes. "I try to reflect times that have gone by," he says, "simpler times, happier times. I paint largely by imagining things, not looking at things."

"Lots of times, a subject of a painting will be an idea that somebody has given me. Other times, I might amass a lot of old postcards, or photographs and articles from old newspapers and go on from there."

Titles beneath the paintings on display at The Print Gallery suggest the kinds of scenes Moses favors: "Skaters' Moon," "Wintertime

Of Kelly," Sharp said: "Very traditional subject and technique but given vitality and a degree of abstraction by this painter which shows individuality."

Other winners in the oil category went to Evanthia Samra, second; Eleanor Neif, third; Lydia Gajda, Irene Kallas, Marge Stock and Hulet for another painting, honorable mentions.

In critiquing Bibby's water color, the judge said: "This painter shows individuality in handling a traditional subject with sensitivity to an emotional attachment."

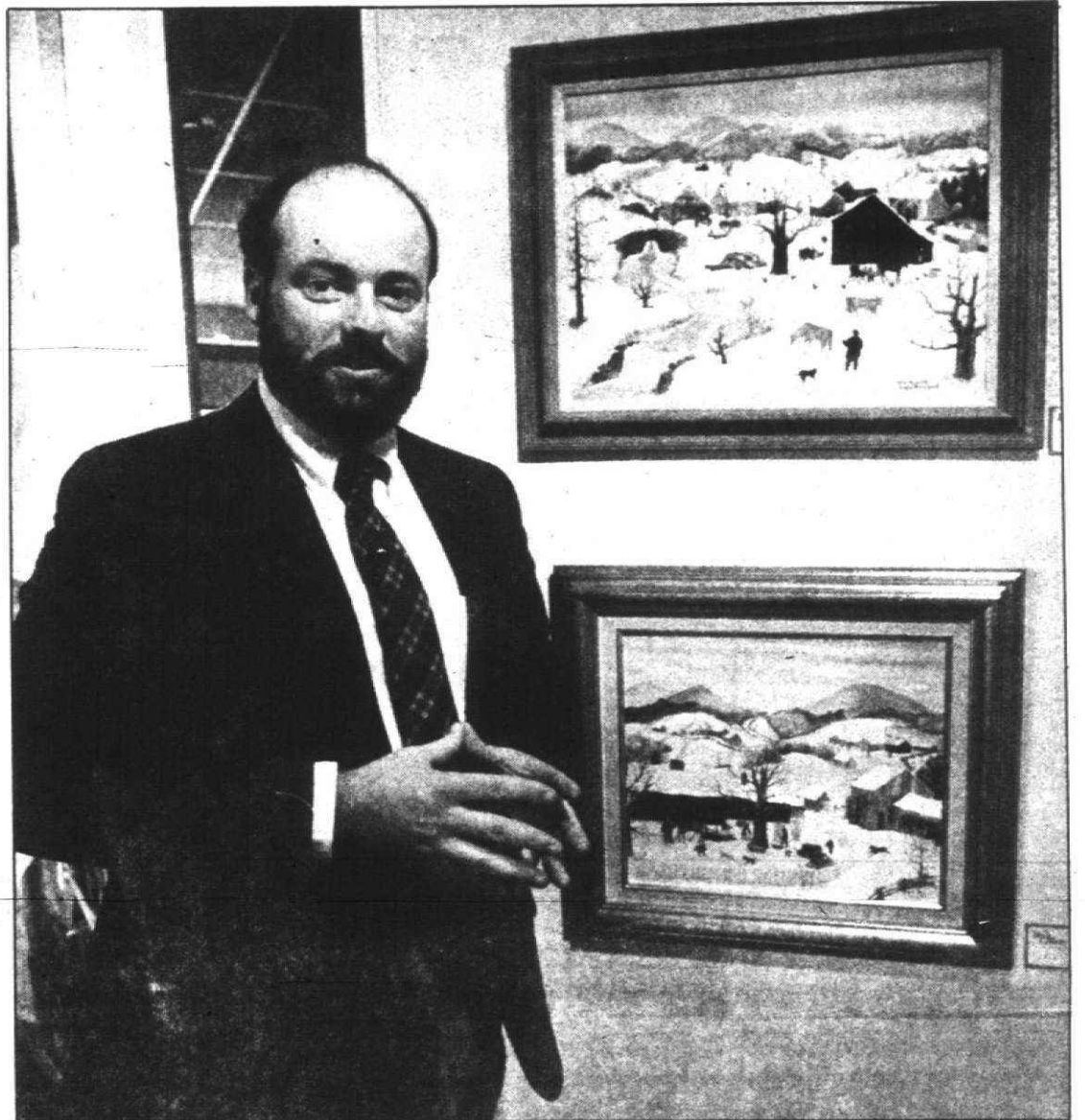
OTHER WINNERS in the water color category were: Y. H. Cronin, second and third place; Mary Ehler, Evanthia Samra, Lily Dudgeon and another painting by Bibby, honorable mentions.

Samra's winning acrylic painting drew these comments: "Acrylic landscape shows sensitivity to fantasy as embodied in landscape forms."

Lucille Saling won a second place in the acrylic competition. Saling also took a second place in the graphics competition.

Commenting on Caesar's mixed media, judge Sharp said: "I was impressed with the emergence of imagery out of what might have been merely a decorative approach."

It also represented subtle use of violet and tan color ranges; along with flatness, there is a strong form organization, the judge's remarks pointed out.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Artist Will Moses poses with two of his pictures: at the top, "Wandering Cows" and "Slaughtering Hogs."

Farm," "Airing the Quilts," "Pigs on the Loose," "Cider Mill," "Sugar Bush" and "Catch the Christmas Turkey."

It's no coincidence that some of Moses' work is a bit reminiscent of Currier & Ives wintertime scenes.

His favorite artist, he says, is a little-known American painter named George Durrie. Nicknamed, "The Snowman," Durrie was a master of the winter scenes produced by the world-famous lithographing firm.

When he's not painting, Moses and his wife, Sharon, work at restoring the family farmhouse, and have recently begun trying their hand at

raising Scotch Highland cattle.

A "gentleman farmer," Moses is quick to point out that "the painting supports the cattle-raising," not the other way around. The couple are also kept busy with new son, Jerry, and are working to convert a barn out back of the farmhouse into a new studio for Moses who has, up until now, worked in the sunroom of the 175-year-old family home.

WHAT' IN THE future for Will Moses?

"My primary goal right now is to get that barn finished and converted to a studio. As far as the painting goes, I really don't know where it's going to take me. My goal all along

has been to make a living at this thing I do. It's still my goal."

"The appeal of Will Moses' paintings lies largely with the kinds of scenes he paints," said Diane Taksian of The Print Gallery. "He shows us a happier time in American life. Nothing is hurried, and from our hurried pace, it's almost like we can step into these scenes and relax. Also, he shows us real places — places he's familiar with inside and out, because he has his basic roots there."

The Will Moses exhibit will continue at The Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Highway, through mid-December.

Preview/reception Sunday opens VAAL show

A "Funny Combination" showing sophisticated artistic vision and strong form organization won best of show honors for artist Mary Mull in the Visual Arts Association of Livonia 1986 fall show.

The VAAL exhibit opens at a preview/reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia City Hall lobby. The public is invited to attend. Presentation of art awards will be done by Livonia council member Robert Bishop, long-time advocate for the arts.

Other winners are: Shirley Hulet, for an oil painting titled, "Kelly;" Eileen Bibby, for a water color titled, "McKay's Cottage;" Evanthia Samra for an acrylic titled, "Arcadia Park, Maine;" Y. H. Cronin for an untitled graphics; Shirley Caesar for a mixed media titled, "Grandma's Memories;" Norbert Davert for a photograph titled "Weeds on White Wall."

Judge was David Sharp of Eastern Michigan University.

IN HIS CRITIQUE of Mull's "Funny Combination," Sharp noted "very sophisticated artistic vision within tradition of 20th century art after cubism."

It also represented subtle use of violet and tan color ranges; along with flatness, there is a strong form organization, the judge's remarks pointed out.

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

VAAL art show winners include Mary Mull (left), who won best of show, Eileen Bibby, Shirley Caesar, Evanthia Samra and Shirley Hulet.

In focus: CBS/Fox

Public tour set for Architect's Sunday

HOME VIDEO addicts, movie fans and architecture buffs are all in for a treat on Architect's Sunday when 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 CBS/Fox will open the doors to its video operations center in Livonia for free guided tours by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The building was recently the focal point of a photo feature story in the Creative Living section of the Observer-Newsreaper.

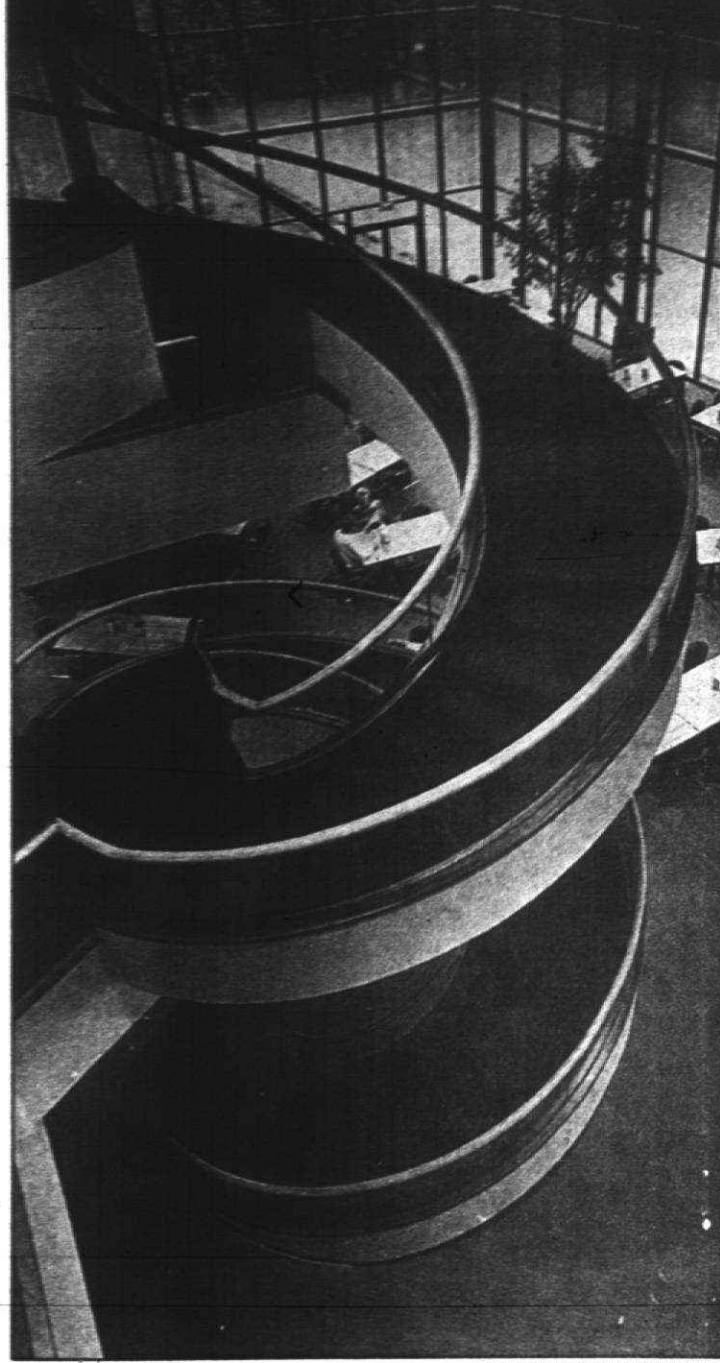
Hoyem Basso Associates designed the building around an extensive art collection and it is the first facility built specifically — from the ground up — for home video manufacturing and duplication.

It sits in the side of a low hill and separates two distinct exterior environments: the freeway and attendant strip development on the east side and a wooded ravine and two natural ponds on the west.

THE UNIQUE BRICK exterior has earned the building a prestigious M-Award from the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

Glass walls and skylights make the expansive outside view an integral part of the inside space. The employee cafeteria — or common area — offers a stunning view created by a three-story glass wall. Focal point is a spiral staircase that extends three stories to a loft conference area.

Knowledgeable architects from the Detroit Chapter AIA will serve as docents to guide guests through the building. Visitors will see video



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A three-story staircase bottoms out in the employee cafeteria where an outstanding view of the wooded area outside is something to be enjoyed all year.

Make artistic expression a goal

IT IS SAID that if you aim at nothing, you'll hit it every time.

A reasonable goal to aim for is expression. The term expression with regard to artwork means to show our feelings. So in the creative efforts of artistic endeavor, it is important that you do not forget one of the main goals, which is expression.

But how can you show feelings when you possess no feelings? To acquire the feeling is, therefore, the primary goal before beginning any work of art. I remember one man said, "Hey, I draw my fingers to the bone trying to do a simple still life, how can I express anything in a still life?"

ANY GROUP OF inanimate objects can express feelings by the way they are placed, their color, condition, texture, etc. Just this week I framed a print for a customer.

Because of the artist's use of color in drawing white dishware on a white table cloth, I thought it might interest my Wednesday morning art class.

One student walked over and said, "My, doesn't that give you a quiet feeling?"

Now if white dishware on a white table cloth can express something, then just about anything can.

To help you learn to express and more easily acquire feelings, you must do two things: consider and appreciate. The word consider means "to take thought of." Take thought of



artifacts
David Messing

Before you begin a work of art, study the subject for color, shape and texture. 'Consider' the subject; ask yourself 'what is the worth of this object, what does it mean to most people, what does it mean to me?' And in doing so, you will, perhaps, gain an appreciation for the subject.

I drew a sketch of one of my sons. I would realize details I never knew were there.

So before you begin a work of art, study the subject for color, shape and texture. "Consider" the subject, ask yourself "What is the worth of this object, what does it mean to most people, what does it mean to me?" And in doing so you will, perhaps, gain an appreciation for the subject.

Then — and only then — are you qualified to express the worth of the

subject and your appreciation of it. The mental preparation will add a richness to the color, and clarity to the lines and, best of all, sincerity to your expression.

David Messing has been an art teacher for the past 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes questions and comments from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

YW show spotlights Hmong artisans

Hmong stitchery, a vibrant folk art, crafted into garments and wall hangings by Laotian women, will be featured at the 11th annual arts and crafts show at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

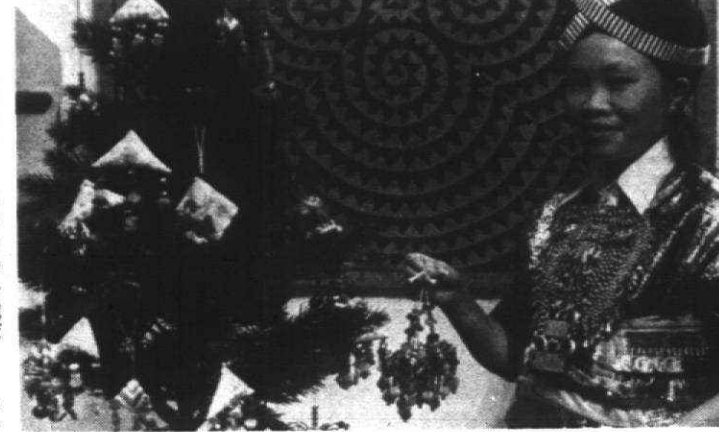
The spotlight will be shared by YWCA painting and pottery students and artists and crafters from all over the state. Work being displayed and sold includes wood work, jewelry, ceramics, quilting, dolls, toys, Christmas items and more.

The arts and crafts fair has become a fall tradition at the Y, but will mark the first appearance for the Hmong artisans. Five generations ago, Hmong people moved

south out of China into the uninhabited mountain tops of Laos. The Hmong, the meaning of which is "free people," were uprooted again in French and American conflicts in Indochina and forced to flee to refugee camps in Thailand.

Although many remain there, approximately 1,000 moved to the metropolitan Detroit area where they work cooperatively stitching one-of-a-kind creations, which are a beautiful blend of art and craft, combining ancient traditions and centuries of experience.

The show is open to the public, free of charge. Homemade refreshments will be sold. Call 537-8500 for more information.



Delicate Hmong stitchery will be part of the Northwest YWCA craft show.

briefly speaking

Continued from Page 1

Karen Carter, who has a master's in art education from the University of Michigan, is the instructor. There is no prerequisite for this workshop. Materials are not provided. Students will use their own acrylic paints and/or other media to paint on canvas and paper. For more information, call the center at 477-8404.

ART EXHIBIT

The Senior Art Exhibit will be on display in the Madonna College art gallery beginning Saturday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Dec. 7. Among the mixed media on display are drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture and commercial art.

An opening/reception will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 591-5102. Madonna is at the corner of I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

COUNTRYFOLK/FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

More than 100 of Michigan's craftsmen and fine artists will participate in the Michigan Cultural Association arts and crafts show sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association at the Ladbroke Detroit Race Course clubhouse in Livonia from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and Sunday, Nov. 16. Admission is \$2 and a light lunch will be available.

With the emphasis on country items, items for sale will include braided and hooked rugs, candles, wreaths, pottery, firebricks, country textiles, stenciling, pantry.

Ample free parking is available. The DRC is at I-96 and Middlebelt in Livonia on the Schoolcraft service drive.



Antiques galore

One of the most prestigious antique shows in the midwest takes place this weekend at the University of Michigan-Dearborn fieldhouse under the banner of the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale. More than 65 of the nation's most prominent antique dealers from 20 states will exhibit for sale, in handsome room displays, 18th- and 19th-century antiques. A \$5 admission is good for both Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. of the show.

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4 units, Fourteenville, aluminum siding (best quality), 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms \$350 each plus utilities. Offer \$14,000 down, 15 years, 1% interest. Perry Realty 478-7646

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PLYMOUTH BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE. Automotive Electrical repair business and modern industrial building suitable for many uses. Zoned Industrial. A prime corner in the City of Plymouth. Easily adaptable to other uses. \$185,000. LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. ASK FOR TOM NOTESTADT ONLY.

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CENTURY 21 - GOLD HOUSE PRESENTS INVESTOR DAY
(Explanation of the Tax Change) Tues., Nov. 18, 1986, 7 pm. For reservations, call Jack Perry. PRICED or ANY

HAMBURG
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360 Business Opportunities
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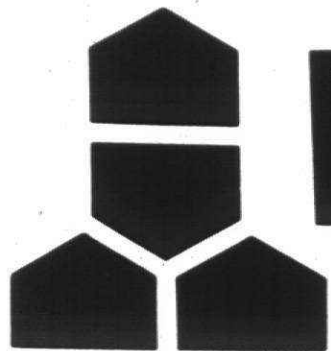
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LAKE MICHIGAN log cabin, 126 ft. water frontage. Just N. of Harbor Springs. Year round access.
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1988 custom built home, 3600sqft contemporary, down town place, optional bay, \$219,000. 626-3614

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4 spaces in White Chapel, section 102S. \$2,200. Call evenings & weekends.
\$127,900. 783-1349 428-4349

CENTURY 21 - KNOXWOOD, MAINTENANCE FREE. Complete 2 lots, 2 health + computer market. 589-2211 ext. #1

CHRISTIAN MEMORIAL, Rochester
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Real Estate One.

...99 Good Reasons!

1. We are the largest Realtor in the Detroit metro area with 30 offices.
2. We are the only Realtor that covers all of the counties, towns, areas, etc., around Detroit from St. Clair Shores in the east, to Brighton in the west, and Downriver in the south, to Rochester in the north.
3. We have the largest sales force of professionally trained and experienced associates with over 1,000 people.
4. We are the only Realtor with more than 50,000 past clients and customers.
5. We are the only multi-office company with more than 50 years of dedicated service through the 4 original companies which formed Real Estate One in 1970.
6. We have the highest sales of any Realtor in the state. In 1986 our combined sales will reach more than one billion dollars in sales in a single year.
7. According to our last few annual surveys, we have a 96% customer satisfaction rating. The National Association of Realtors same survey is only 74% nationwide.
8. We have the largest market share of listings with a combined total of more than 22%. Almost one in every 4 listings in the 12 Boards of Realtors and 10 multi-list services, is a Real Estate One listing.
9. We have more top associates with more than 5 years of real estate experience than any other Realtor. Our associates can make that proud claim, of not only remaining in the industry, but also continuing to remain top selling associates.
10. We pay top commission splits of up to 91%.
11. We pay more bonus dollars than any other Realtor. The 1985 bonuses will come close to one million dollars.
12. We reward our associates with more plaques, certificates, and jewelry than anyone. Our end of the year awards are given to 100's of top associates.
13. We sell almost twice as many of our own listings as the National Association of Realtors nationwide statistics. While the 1984 national statistic is 32%, our recent ratios have ranged from 55% to 62%.
14. Our top associates have consistently done 18% more business annually each and every year in the industry. We have the highest growth in top associates earnings annually.
15. We are the only Realtor who offers a 20% bonus dollars to sell any of 3,000-4,000 in-house listings. No one can offer that bonus on such a large inventory of listings.
16. We are the only Realtor with 81 new members of the exclusive President's Council of Excellence in 1985.
17. Our President's Council of Excellence members are the only group of Realtors in Metro Detroit who receive a free trip for two, free cards, personalized pads, and business paid expenses from \$500 to \$1000's of dollars.
18. Real Estate One is in the top quartile of all major Realtors in the entire Metro Detroit area in commission splits for associates. This means that in addition to all of our services, support, and materials, we still also give the top commission plans for our associates.
19. We have the only regular bonus system for associates which ranges from \$4000 to \$23,000.
20. We have the only super bonus system which gives associates \$6,000 extra for having \$15,000 in listings sold commission, and \$10,000 extra for \$45,000 in total sales.
21. We are the largest Realtor with a separate full service commercial office to send and receive referrals.
22. We offer the most contests, events, etc. Our contests include trips, prizes, awards, money. They are company-wide, inter-office, and intra-office contests. We offer something for everyone.
23. We have the best regional and company-wide meetings with nationally recognized guest speakers.
24. We are the only Realtor to offer our million dollar associates once a month beautifully done luncheons. As the associate crosses the next plateau to 2 million, 3 million, President's Council of Excellence, etc., they are again invited.
25. We have more million dollar associates than any Realtor. In 1985 alone, we had over 170 Million Dollar Round Table members.
26. We have the only locally owned 40 office franchise operation in the State of Michigan. The name, our round sign, support training, and materials, are used by our franchise from Algonac, to Mt. Pleasant, and Lansing, to the Upper Peninsula. Referrals and name recognition are only two of the benefits to associates.
27. We have the services of Detroit Title to give quick, effective title work and closings to our customers and clients and have legal guidance available.
28. We have the services of Insurance One to provide low cost insurance for automobiles, homes, etc., to our customers and clients. This service allows our associates to give complete and quick insurance service to their customers.
29. We are the only Realtor with the Star office concept, to give management incentives for reaching 30 listings a month or more. The program benefits sales associates through increased office inventory to sell.
30. We are the only Realtor who regularly advertises in 10 different monthly and bi-monthly "Homes" magazines.
31. We are the only Realtor who advertises weekly in 35 different local newspapers.
32. We are the only Realtor running full page Sunday Free Press ads. No one even comes close when it comes to full page open house campaign support advertising. We are the Free Press' largest real estate advertiser.
33. We have one of the largest advertising budgets in Michigan. The 1985 expenditures exceeded \$1.6 million dollars.
34. The Observer & Eccentric newspaper, which covers 14 of our offices, calls Real Estate One its largest Real Estate advertiser every year.
35. We have the only full page institutional and associate ads in the Observer & Eccentric.
36. We have the finest and highest quality full color, new image advertising in the entire state. No corporations, franchise, or independent can claim full color image advertising in print.
37. We offer the only 22 page marketing kit. This seller-kept, listing presentation is the only one of its kind in Metro Detroit and associates can give it free to all sellers.
38. We are the only Realtor to run display ads in all yellow page directories in the entire 5 county area.
39. We are the only Realtor to have an exclusive public relations person on staff to place articles or promotions, and general information. Our recent successes include a front page article in the Free Press, an interview with our president in the Oakland Business Journal and company quotes in the national publication "Real Estate Today," January 1986.
40. We have the only free "Speakers Bureau" where our staff will give talks to local boards, state associates, and community groups. Recent talks include speeches before major corporations, appraisers associates, the Michigan Association of Realtors Annual Convention and the National Association of Realtors National Convention. This means more good public relations for Real Estate One and all of the associates, plus a pride in industry shared information.
41. We are one of only 26 of the largest independent, multi-office Realtors in the country who belong to "The Dozen." This prestigious group of enterprizes share relocation, training, marketing, and management ideas and techniques, which gives us a competitive edge to introduce the newest and best programs to our associates, buyers, and sellers.
42. We have the only free bi-monthly listing of all mortgage lenders and rates for all of our associates and an in-house staff financing expert.
43. We have the only free bi-monthly publication "Money-Talk" to keep every associate abreast of the new financing alternatives.
44. We have the best free publication to tell associates of the most favorable financing without researching all lenders and rates. It's called "Vic's Pic's."
45. We have excellent half-day and full-day financial seminars to keep our associates knowledgeable.
46. We have the only start up package to allow the associates immediate prospecting tools, to start their career.
47. We have the exclusive newsletter "Lifestyle" with personal articles about Real Estate One and the Metro Detroit area. This full color, personalized newsletter can be ordered by associates, for prospecting, and presently more than 20,000 newsletters are delivered monthly - the greatest number of newsletters by any Realtor in the entire area.
48. We offer the only full color personal brochures to our associates and at the least costly price in the country.
49. We offer the only personalized full color "Preferred Property Selection" brochures for servicing listings, and at the least costly price in the country.
50. We have the only free full color postcards to associates for thank yous, etc.
64. Beginning in the first quarter of 1986, we will be offering the best "How To Buy Your Home" and "How To Get The Most Money For Your Home" brochures, to give free to buyers and sellers.
65. We are the only Realtor with individual office personal recruiting brochures, so that new associates can view the offices' accomplishments.
66. We belong to the largest independent referral network in the country - RELO with more than 1,000 brokers and 33,000 associates nationwide.
67. We have the capacity to send a referral to every city and state in the country, plus international referrals.
68. We have more than 120 top Relocation Specialists who work with corporate listings and sales.
69. We are the only local Realtor that is a third party corporation for 11 different corporations.
70. We are a local REALTOR working with 122 different corporate clients. We know of no one else who can make that claim.
71. We receive more than 1300 incoming referrals annually which are given to Real Estate One associates as buyers or sellers.
72. We have one of the most competitive relocation packages for all incoming transferees.
73. We send out more than 1400 outgoing referrals annually. Each outgoing sold referral generates to associates almost \$100 per referral.
74. We offer our associates the exclusive free trip to the annual RELO convention by sending outgoing referrals. Last year 4 of our associates were national winners, and traveled to San Francisco to receive a free vacation, plus an educational convention.
75. We have one of the best corporate lead incentive programs. It guarantees referrals and referral fees for Real Estate One associates.
76. We sponsor free retirement seminars for corporations which send referrals for associates.
77. Our exclusive corporation - Relocation America, sold 110 corporate homes. These homes were listings for our associates.
78. We have an incoming nationwide toll free phone number from other states 1-800-521-0508, and Michigan 1-800-482-1320. This service allows incoming referrals from anywhere and is advertised locally and nationwide.
79. We have the only Realtor with a 2,500 sq. ft. training facility and 5 instructors.
80. We have the largest, best, and most inexpensive pre-license school in the State of Michigan, with over 2,100 students in 1985 alone.
81. We have one of the largest collections of 52 different training video tapes for sales associates and managers.
82. We have the best 78 hour marketing course in the state, taught by our experienced instructors with over 500 new and experienced associates each year.
83. We offer all of the state approved courses for a broker's license and for less tuition than anywhere in the state.
84. We offer all G.R.I. state approved courses at our training facility.
85. We teach one of the largest 6 hour state approved continuing education courses with almost 1,200 participants in 1985.
86. We have a large selection of 37 different advanced sales and management courses.
87. We have an exceptional management training program including, 401 to 405 courses.
88. Our beginning marketing supplies include the only package to include a textbook, all forms, Real Estate One pin, gold mine box, business cards, and other practical training materials.
89. We have the most extensive company-wide communication tools including "On The Way Up," "Blueprint," and "Starburst," for associates and weekly "Brainstorms" for Managers.
90. We are the only Realtor in the entire area to belong to 12 different Boards of Realtors, and 10 multi-list services.
91. We have more board participation by our associates and management staff in industry committees, elected and appointed positions than any other Realtor.
92. Our management compensation program is second to none in this state. This allows us to have totally committed non-selling managers and offers salespeople a great opportunity for advancement. They care about your success and are the best trained managers in the industry.
93. We have the best coverage and least costly administrative fee (a fund to include legal defense to all associates with no deductibles) in the entire country.
94. We have completed, renovated, changed, and or expanded 13 Metro Detroit offices in just the last two years, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Brighton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Farmington Hills, Rochester, St. Clair Shores, Troy, Warren, Waterford and West Bloomfield have already been completed. No other Realtor anywhere in the country has renovated so much in such a short period of time.
95. We are the only Realtor with more than 1,500 licenses in Training Inc., to supply referrals exclusively to our associates. These referrals generate 1,000's of extra dollars for associates every year.
96. Since many brokers start and then get out of the business as happens to more than 80% of small businesses, we offer financial solvency. Our previous companies combined histories, plus our 15 year history as Real Estate One, plus expansion into other states show our permanence in the marketplace.
97. We have the only in-house central staffed attorney available to give legal advice to managers.
98. Our opportunity for advancement program is exceptional. We make it possible for advancement to the positions of assistant manager, sales office manager, regional vice president or administrative staff positions. Where ever possible we hire within our company; all of our existing regional vice presidents are former sales associates and office managers of Real Estate One.
99. We are the only national Realtor based in Michigan and the only large national Realtor whose only business is exclusively Real Estate, started by and run by real estate professionals.



COMMERCIAL 353-4400	BIRMINGHAM 646-1600	FARMINGTON 477-1111	UNION LAKE 363-1511	LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300	WEST BLOOMFIELD 681-5700	ROYAL OAK 548-9100
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 644-4700	FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900	LIVONIA 261-0700	PLYMOUTH 455-7000	ROCHESTER 652-6500	WESTLAND 326-2000	TROY 528-1300

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE COMPANY

• Real Estate One, Inc. 1986