

Parties offer fun for community seniors, 1B



O&E golf queen, 1D

Resident appeals for pool in local park, 8A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

82 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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A plane flies south toward Detroit Metropolitan Airport over the rubble of Northwest Flight 255 on Middlebelt.

Air crash lawsuits pending

By Alice Collins
staff writer

The investigation into the cause of the Sunday night crash of Northwest Flight 255 to Phoenix will take a long time. The legal aftermath will take longer.

Attorneys familiar with such cases estimate "at least two years, maybe longer."

One of the first accident liability cases to come from the disaster — perhaps the first — is expected to be filed this week by attorney Richard Schaden, partner in the law firm of Schaden, Heldman, Lampert, Katzman and Tiecher of Birmingham and Denver, Colo.

Schaden was hired immediately to

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FLIGHT 255

A time to heal

By Kevin S. Merrill
staff writer

As the signs of death are cleared from Middlebelt Road, the surviving relatives and friends of victims from Northwest Flight 255 and the workers who salvaged the bodies and plane parts now must repair themselves, emotionally.

Passengers from Rochester, Canton Township, Troy, Livonia, Plymouth, Franklin, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills were among those who perished in the plane.

The complete passenger list has not been released pending identification of remains by relatives.

There are few answers this week, including what caused the deaths of at least 157 people in the plane and on the ground in the fiery crash of Flight 255 shortly after its takeoff from runway 3C. The modified DC-9's momentary ascent quickly stalled, as its left wing listed into the Avis Rent A Car building on Middlebelt Road.

Moments later, as smoke billowed

and metal-melting fires raged, Middlebelt Road under I-94 became a mass grave. When daylight came, hundreds of volunteers, police officers and firefighters saw vividly the carnage scattered for a mile about them. The yellow bags used throughout the night to cover bodies appeared brighter after an early morning rain.

HOWEVER, THERE was something merciful about the Sunday crash. Not only were dozens of homes and businesses spared, but a 4-year-old girl miraculously survived. The burned, broken body of Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., reportedly shielded from fatal harm by her mother's body, was the only living thing pulled from the wreckage.

Werner Spitz, chief medical examiner of Wayne County, said it's one of the worst plane crashes he's ever worked on because of "its size — number of people killed — and the massivity."

"It's a very slow process. We've

positively identified about half of the victims. We will complete our identification process by late Thursday or

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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Lowell Lawson, a Southern Baptist missionary from Livonia, will continue providing his 'ministry of availability' to relatives and friends of crash victims this week at Metro Airport.

Tragedy hits home

1980 grad was special

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

After some not-so-happy years, things were going well for Canton native Carol Cohen.

Recently divorced, the 25-year-old was working in sales for Quality Screw and Nut Co. in Phoenix when she met Nick Vanos, a center with the Phoenix Suns basketball team.

The two fell in love and were enjoying what friends and family describe as a wonderful relationship.

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Carol Cohen



Nick Vanos

Mechanic flew often

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A routine flight to corporate testing facilities in Arizona turned into tragic death Sunday for Canton resident Kenneth Bell.

Bell, 28, a 1977 graduate of Stevenson High School, Livonia, was one of those killed when Northwest Flight 255 crashed near Metro Airport.

Bell, a General Motors Corp. mechanic, was taking the flight many GM workers at the Milford

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Kenneth Bell and his father, Carl, share a happy moment at Kenneth's wedding.

Crash kills caring father

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Before Harry Brown boarded Flight 255 Sunday he visited his 24-year-old daughter who has been hospitalized since a May car accident.

"Most of his time was spent going to the hospital and feeding her," Brown's wife, Sarah, said. "He told her he was leaving for a trip and wouldn't be gone long."

Their daughter, Sharon McLaughlin, had finally awakened from a coma, Mrs. Brown said, but she can't talk or walk. The Browns, Canton residents for about 10 years, have taken care of her 3-year-old son since the accident.

AFTER BROWN, 51, visited his daughter, his wife drove him to the

airport. But before they parted, she said something "checked" in her mind and she walked to the back of the car to give him a kiss and say: "You be careful. I love you."

"He said: 'I'll be careful. I'll call you tonight.' He called every night when he was away on business."

Instead a call came at 3 a.m. Monday confirming her husband was one of the people killed when Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashed Sunday evening. By that time Mrs. Brown, who was unsure about the flight number, was convinced her husband was on the plane.

"I dropped him off at the airport and came home. I was folding clothes and watching TV. There was a news flash that a plane had



Harry Brown

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SPECIAL SECTION
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FLIGHT 255

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Special ed rules worry districts

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

An organization of urban school districts, including Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is concerned about new special education rules the state is mandating but not funding.

The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution stipulates that the state must fully fund the implementation of any new law.

The Middle Cities Association, which represents Plymouth-Canton and 25 urban school districts in Michigan, estimates it will cost its membership \$2 million to comply with the new laws.

The changes will result in reduced class size and stricter requirements for student placement among other changes.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature appropriated \$2.3 billion for education for next year, increasing special education funding by \$4.8 million to a total of \$163 million. Gov. Blanchard vetoed the state aid bill, citing a necessity for across-the-board cuts.

The Legislature's intent is to earmark \$3.1 million to implement new law, said Michael Boulos, deputy executive director of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. "We feel it won't come close to covering the costs but the districts must comply. It's law," Boulos is launching a "very intense, thorough survey" to prove exactly how much it costs districts to comply with the changes, which take effect this year.

Boulos anticipates a lengthy battle with the state should the funding not be made available.

"There are districts that are angry about the changes," he said.

Among the hardest hit will be Battle Creek, Pontiac and Grand Rapids.

Battle Creek is projecting a 9 percent, or \$287,195 cost hike. Pontiac and Grand Rapids are looking at added costs of \$350,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

"What concerns us is not so much the value of changing the rules; they made the whole special education program much better," said Marcia Leong of Middle Cities.

"Our position is, these changes are costing the districts more, especially

Store strikers draw support

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Few shoppers in the Plymouth-Canton community were willing to cross a picket line of striking Farmer Jack employees earlier this week at the supermarket on Main Street.

The store's parking lot has been almost empty since the strike began early Monday. Business apparently was expected to be so slow Tuesday, that a sign was posted announcing a closing three hours earlier than usual.

Only a couple of managers seemed to be staffing the store. One declined to comment and referred all questions to the corporate office in Detroit.

Gilbert Borman, company spokesman, would say only that the stores were open and no negotiations were scheduled Tuesday.

The Plymouth store seemed to be moderately stocked Tuesday.

Truckers were honoring the picket line, said Shelby Powers, a union steward for the United Food and Commercial Workers.

POWERS, a Farmer Jack employee for nearly 29 years, has worked at the Plymouth store since June 1975. He now makes \$10.37 per hour.

"We haven't gotten a pay raise in over eight years," he said.

"They took away one week vacation and 15 personal days. They also cut into our hospitalization from 100 percent to less than 80 percent."

The company has offered to reinstate the vacation and personal days, Powers said. The company also has offered annual bonuses ranging \$800 to \$100 per year instead of pay increases, he added.

However, when overtime is factored in, bonuses don't make up for a pay increase, Powers said.

At least one picketer put part of the blame for the strike on the union as well as the company.

"It seems like the union didn't even talk to us," said one striker who asked not to be identified. "When it came down to explaining things, it was too late."

Strikers receive a cash benefit of \$40 per week after they have been out two weeks. Powers said. Health insurance premiums are paid through the end of the month. Daily picketing is expected.

Most shoppers have been supportive, Powers said.

"You can't really stop 'em but you can tell them what you're losing or fighting for."

MANAGEMENT wants to reduce the full-time work force in the metropolitan area from just under 3,000 to 2,000, Powers said.

If fewer than the required number of union employees wouldn't accept a cash settlement for early retirement proposed by the company, full-timers would be assigned part-time work, he added.

Up to half of the 12 full-timers in the Plymouth store could be affected, Powers said.

This is the first strike for many longtime Farmer Jack employees.

Jim and Carol Stradtner of Canton both have worked at the Plymouth store.

Jim, an 18-year employee, still works in Plymouth. He makes \$10.92 per hour. Carol, with the company for 10 years, now earns \$10.37 per hour and works in Southfield.

"I THINK it's something that just needs to be done," Jim said of the strike. "After people give concessions for six years, they shouldn't be made to go part-time and lose insurance."

Carol is sure she'd be bumped to part-time status if the union were to agree to a buyout provision and the resulting reduction in work force.

"My big concern is insurance and seniority," she said. "If one of your kids gets sick, you don't have full coverage. After 10 years working 40 hours a week, I'd go down to 25."

3 killed, 3 hurt in 2-car crash over weekend

The son-in-law of a Westland man was killed and his daughter and two grandchildren injured in a two-car crash Saturday in Westford County.

Their car was struck by another driver who crossed the center line in Clam Lake Township, said the State Police.

Killed was Joseph Kavajecz, 27, of Piscataway, N.J., son-in-law of Douglas Sherby of Fountain Boulevard, Westland.

Seriously injured and still in a coma Monday afternoon was Carol

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MAKING THE GRADE

Joanne Surowitz had her whole life in front of her.

A June graduate of West Bloomfield High School, the bright, popular 18-year-old had been accepted by both Arizona State and Michigan State universities. She chose to stay in state and study psychology.

Before beginning classes at MSU in late September, Joanne planned to vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Surowitz, in their new home on the West Coast. David Surowitz moved out west a year ago. His wife had waited until Joanne graduated to join him.

Monday the elder Surowitz returned to his unsold home in West Bloomfield, waiting to identify the remains of their daughter, a victim of the crash of Northwest Flight 255.

At the Ford Motor Co., Robert W. Gaines built more than just trucks — he built lifelong friendships.

It was these friendships that brought Gaines, a 70-year-old retired engineer from Rochester Hills, to Metro Airport Sunday night for a flight to Phoenix to see a friend.

Wilcox, manager at Farmington Travel Service.

Still, some travelers are canceling — mostly out of fear.

"We've had a total of three couples cancel. That's six tickets. Can you imagine the high volume of tickets, that's not bad," said Mary Martthey of Book Couzens Travel at Rochester. "Two out of the three rebooked on other airlines, and the third is staying home. They're just afraid."

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TRAVEL AGENTS chalk it up to the fact 60-70 percent of all flights from Detroit are on Northwest Airlines. Consequently, travelers have little choice. Detroit is one of three Northwest hubs.

"Because of the number of flights out of Detroit, sometimes Northwest is the only game in town," said Doug

300 police were 'absolutely necessary'

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

At the high point early Monday morning, more than 300 law enforcement officers from some two dozen agencies were on duty at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and in nearby neighborhoods working in the aftermath of the crash of Northwest Flight 255.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said Wednesday that while he was generally very "pleased" with the way public safety officials responded to the crisis, portions of the county's plan for dealing with major disasters may be changed to make it more efficient and possibly cut down on costs.

"We'll face that after the county's role in the investigation is completed," McNamara said.

He said areas in the disaster plan facing review included the number of "call-outs" for assistance to local police and fire departments, security and "other areas," which he declined to address specifically.

The man responsible for coordinating police and fire coverage in major emergencies at the airport, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, defended the extensive show of manpower as "absolutely necessary, considering the circumstances."

Ficano called criticism of the expenses involved in having such a large number of officers called to the scene unwarranted. He said the sheriff's department followed closely the predetermined disaster plan in deciding how to handle the crash in which at least 157 people were killed.

Because Ficano was out of town when the crash occurred, Under Sheriff Warren Evans was in charge of directing police and fire activities at the crash site Sunday night. Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board took over coordination of the investigation at 2:30 a.m. Monday.

OAKLAND COUNTY Sheriff John Nichols, whose department sent 18 officers to the crash site Sunday night at the request of the Wayne County Sheriff's office, agreed with Ficano.

"When there's a life-and-death situation involved, I don't think you should worry about whether or not something is cost-effective," Nichols said. "They (county officials) can crucify me if they want to, but if we can lead our resources to help out in a crisis, we will."

Werner Spitz, chief medical examiner of Wayne County, said at a press conference Tuesday that his working conditions are excellent.

The county supplied everything I requested," he said.

Spitz said county officials called an hour or so after the crash and asked what he needed. "I have never seen a county react so fast. I have everything I need," he said.

Figures for overtime and other expenses incurred by the sheriff's department while handling the crash were unavailable Tuesday. The department's regular expense tab for airport duty comes out of the airport budget.

Local law enforcement agencies will foot their own portion of the bill. Officers from Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City and Canton were among those responding to the emergency.

Ficano noted that some officers were pulled off the special detail as early as 5 a.m. Monday. By Tuesday afternoon, only about 35-40 sheriff's deputies remained to help with the crash investigation being conducted by federal officials, he said.

FICANO SAID the number of law enforcement problems generated by the incident easily "justified that kind of manpower."

Among the tasks police handled

'How can you not react?'

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Yes, they are professionals who often deal with death. That doesn't mean they grow accustomed to it. Many of the local police, fire and medical workers called in to do their jobs after the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255, Sunday, said they never felt more humanly fragile than when they went home Monday morning.

"One hundred and fifty bodies just laying there — in pieces," said Paul Bush, battalion leader for the Westland Fire Department unit at the crash site. "How can you not react to a sight like that?"

Bush said the large number of bodies, with only one survivor requiring rescue, was perhaps the most frustrating part of the entire experience.

His expertise as an emergency medical technician wasn't needed, just his talent for being able to cover up a corpse with a yellow plastic sheet and not become ill in the process, he said.

The Romulus doctor who pulled the lone survivor, Cecilia Cichan, 4, burned and bruised, out from under a pile of debris said he was overcome by feelings of despair as well as hope.

"When we found (the girl) in the first five or 10 minutes, I really had hope that we'd find more survivors," said Dr. John Girardot, a first-year intern at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. But he said those hopes slowly faded during the remaining 90 minutes he was on the scene.

Many police officers expressed disbelief over the looters and gawkers who hampered the rescue operation.

Staff writers Bill Casper, Marie Chestney, Diane Gale, Sue Mason and editor Leonard Poger contributed to this story.

It was like reading his own obituary in the newspaper.

Bob Quick of Rochester Hills was included in a partial list of plane crash victims in the Tuesday morning edition of The Detroit News.

But Quick didn't die in Sunday night's fiery crash of Northwest Flight 255.

He didn't even board the plane.

"He tried to get on it, but he couldn't book a seat. Quick's wife, Diane, said Tuesday morning. "So he took Flight 253, which left earlier."

Quick said it was a mystery how her husband, a GM engineer, ended up on the News' casualty list.

Flight 253 left for Phoenix shortly before 2 p.m. — nearly seven hours before Phoenix-bound Flight 255 plunged to the ground seconds after takeoff from Metro Airport.

BUT QUICK, said she and the couple's two teenage daughters breathed huge sighs of relief when they learned their husband and father was safe in Phoenix.

"I called his hotel as soon as I heard the news brief in the Detroit News," she said. "It didn't say which flight or what time it left. There was a possibility he could've been on that flight."

"I'm very relieved that he didn't make it."

Like a dozen other GM employees, Bob Quick flew to Phoenix Sunday for a testing project at the auto maker's Desert Proving Grounds in Arizona.

Quick is scheduled to return to Detroit this week — and fly out again Sunday.

"I'm not looking forward to that," Diane Quick said. "She said Quick, 44, travels extensively for GM."

"HE LIKES to fly," she said. "I wouldn't say he's afraid of flying. He says if it's going to happen, it's going to happen. But it shook him up when he was that close."

"I never have shared my husband's enthusiasm for flying."

Local victims were all ages

Local victims of Flight 255 range from a teenager about to enter college to a retiree about to visit a former co-worker. Here are their stories as gathered by Observer & Eccentric reporters.

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Travel agents deal with fears

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FLIGHT 255

In fact, officials at the center said firefighters from Detroit and Farmington were among those attending a two-day emergency preparedness course at the center's National Fire Academy last weekend.

The center also offers an Integrated Emergency Management Course that deals with community and law enforcement coordination for large-scale disasters and major special events, including the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The two-week course includes classroom instruction and two simulated disaster exercises held on the campus, according to Phil McDonald, course director.

"While each kind of emergency has different causes and effects, there are certain actions and actions that can be applied in all situations," McDonald said. "The first thing that has to be done is establish who is in charge and set up a command center."

He said other steps include determining the need to alert local hospitals, decisions on whether an evacuation of the area is necessary, and releases casualty information, and whether or not a state of emergency should be declared.

MOST OF the departments responding to the scene Sunday have participated in seminars sponsored by the National Emergency Training Center in Annapolis, Md., about 75 miles northwest of Washington.

'Victim' wasn't on the plane

By Bill Kole
staff writer

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Robert Quick

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Today's kids & stress, Part I:

Too much planning by parents can be no fun

(The author of this five-part series, Peggy Price Hetzner of Plymouth, is a teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who has taught kindergarten for 25 years. A teacher at Bird Elementary, she earned her bachelor's degree at Michigan State University, master of arts at Eastern Michigan University, and an advanced degree in early childhood education from EMU. The series, directed primarily at parents of small children, suggests ways of creating a less stressful existence for children in today's world.)

(Part I)

"Is it tomorrow?" one of my kindergarteners asked me one morning. "No Steven, it's today."

The kind of play that young children need allows them to be active participants in their own growth and learning. It allows them to be creative, to explore, to be imaginative, to live in a magic world, to be independent and most of all to have space to think and do for themselves.

"I know that, but ya know, is it tomorrow?" "Steven, why do you want to know if it's tomorrow?"

"Because if it's tomorrow, my dad's picking me up here and I don't have to go to the preschool until six o'clock. I hate that."

"When did Dad say that to you?" "Last night."

"Then Steven, it is tomorrow." "What's happening tomorrow, is a constant question in the mind, if not on the tongue, of today's child."

Are today's young children being subjected to too many pressures from too many sources?

Are we starting them in school too early and expecting too much of them when they get there?

Are we pushing them to the point of frustration because we are more concerned about intellectual development than feelings and attitudes?

Has the trauma of present-day living—which seems to have conditioned many adults to think only of themselves, been transmitted to our little ones?

Let's stop, take a deep breath and a good look at our own daily routines as well as our attitudes and beliefs, standing on our feet, and develop into healthy, thoughtful, caring individuals as well as well-educated ones.

Robert Paul Smith wrote in 1957: "We don't know how to do nothing any more. If we see our children lying on the grass looking up at the sky, we feel they need motivation."

Smith talks about sitting and doing a lot of thinking as a child, in his children's books and operated a good sampling of educational toys, which has made him significantly more independent than yesterday's child.

What troubles me is that this same sophisticated, preschool-educated child is not only entering kindergarten biting more pencils and crayons, but is acting and reacting more aggressively both verbally and physically than his predecessor.

Are today's young children being subjected to too many pressures from too many sources?

"What I mean, Jack, we did a lot of nothing. Let's face it, we still do it, all of us grownups and kids. But now, for some reason, we're ashamed of it," he writes.

CHILDREN REBEL against parental insistence on too many activities in varied ways. Many, I have found over the years, complain to the teacher.

I remember a beautiful child named Lisa I had a few years ago telling me that she was tired all the time because her mother had her in ballet and tumbling. She didn't feel like doing her school work, yawned frequently and talked to me about her mother's dreams of what she would be able to do when she grew up because of her talents.

Lisa had been encouraged to take piano lessons soon, she told me, so that she could play well for people

couple. They were meant for each other.

COHEN BABY-SAT for former neighbor Doug Grandelo. "I don't think she ever had an enemy," said Grandelo. "She was outgoing and very nice personality."

"She was with us for about three years. She was a very good, hard-working and well-liked employee. We're going to miss her. It's just tragic."

Demart was vacationing in Nevada with her husband when news of the crash reached her.

"Needless to say we couldn't continue our vacation. We came straight home. We knew three people on that plane," said Demart.

Demart liked Vanos as soon as she met him. "They were a very nice

book "Where did you go? OUT What did you do? NOTHING."

"We strung beads on string; we strung spools on strings; we did each other up with string and beads and clothesline. We sat on porches; we sat under porches; we sat on roofs; we sat on limbs of trees," he wrote.

Smith writes of standing on piles of leaves under rain dripping from eaves and in snow up to his ears. He says he skipped and hopped and jumped, not going anywhere, just skipped and hopped and jumped. He sang and whistled and hummed and screamed.

When asked how they feel about taking the sport, the answer is often, "I don't know. My dad (or mom) says it's gonna be fun." I don't see the "fun" when I watch these small children on the soccer field behind my house early Saturday morning, standing on wet grass, waiting, yes, waiting quite a while sometimes, for their part in the game to take place.

I hear comments such as "when is the ball going to come down here?" I see dancing on the field and picking dandelions. I see looks of frustration of the faces of the children and on the parents who, on the sidelines, at least have their blankets and Thermos of coffee to keep them warm in

the early morning hours.

A kindergarten mother confided to me one day that she didn't know what she was going to do with her little guy who it seems was really gung-ho about the game at first and was not now. She didn't know whether to take him out or leave him in.

She had paid the fee when she thought that he wanted to be involved but found later that he only wanted soccer because his friends were enrolled in it. Besides that, the second time on the field, while he was bending over to tie his shoelaces, his teammates ran over him. After an outburst of tears, he had firmly stated to Mom that he was not going back.

The kind of play that young children need allows them to be active participants in their own growth and learning. It allows them to be creative, to explore, to be imaginative, to live in a magic world, to be independent and most of all to have space to think and do for themselves

When she was older, I know that Lisa was tired of just listening to these "great expectations."

I am concerned about too much parental insistence and assistance in children's sports at too early an age. I hear "my dad says," or "my mom says," I'm gonna take soccer (example). "When asked if they know what that is, the answer is often vague."

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Yssels met Cohen about four weeks ago at her son's wedding.

"Nick was a happy-go-lucky fellow. There was not a soul that didn't like him. He always smiled and was everyone's friend. Carol was the same way," said Yssels.

"She wasn't shy, she was very pleasant. This is a very sad thing."

Pomish and others had lost touch with Cohen.

"She started working at a Plymouth credit union and was accepted to college. She had a boyfriend and moved out west to go to school out there. We kind of lost touch after that," said Pomish.

Frank Schreiber of Canton has some funny memories about Cohen, whom he remembers as "being a nice kid."

Funeral arrangements for Cohen, also survived by sisters, Susan and Christina, and a brother, John, were incomplete. But a memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren just west of Sheldon in Canton.

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'I knew it wasn't going to make it'

By Sue Mason and Diane Gale staff writers

Eyewitnesses to the crash of Northwest Flight 255 will always remember the gut-wrenching sight of Sunday's tragedy.

Mark Bruce will never forget 8:45 p.m. Aug. 16.

And he has yet to come to grips with the tragedy he saw as Northwest Airlines Flight 255 made its descent into oblivion on Middlebelt.

The 25-year-old Westland man is a station manager at the Hertz car rental agency on Lucas Drive just a few hundred feet west of the Avis building.

"I felt helpless and shocked," he said. "I knew it wasn't going to make it after seeing the engine explode. I knew he (the pilot) couldn't get it back up."

Pytell of Canton Township was picking up her brother at the airport when the crash occurred.

"I keep seeing it over and over in my mind — the way the plane was on fire," she said.

She estimated the incident lasted more than six seconds by the time she saw the wing of the plane on fire "like a neon sign" and the time it exploded.

"It hit the ground, sparked and blew up."

Pytell said she was about 120 yards from the crash. She was driving adjacent to the plane when she saw "a big ball of fire. I thought 'Oh, my God.'"

She perched herself on the roof of her car and took pictures.

When she spoke the car to the side

FLIGHT 255

of the road, her brother, who had just returned from San Francisco and is an uneasy plane rider, got sick from the sight of death and destruction.

"I knew there was nothing I could do," she said. "I knew those people were dead. I started praying for those people, some. I just started praying those people didn't feel any pain."

"I was full of goose bumps," said Pytell, owner of Limousine by Frederick in Canton.

"The plane was beside us, and it crawled over the road. The black smoke was so intense you couldn't see anything."

Bruce was in the Hertz agency lot when Flight 255 took off and as he has done many times since he started working at the airport in January, he watched as the plane began its climb skyward.

"You could tell it was having trouble reaching altitude," he said. "It was swaying from side to side."

Bruce realized the aircraft was in trouble by the time it crossed Lucas Drive. Most planes using that runway are 1 1/2 to two times higher when they clear the airport perimeter, Bruce said.

First indications of the tragedy were found across the street from the Avis lot. The National Transportation Safety Board, which has the

task of determining what happened, found a 41-foot-tall light knocked down in the National car rental lot on the south side of Lucas Drive.

Bruce believes that may explain the hot, downed power line across Lucas Drive that limited accessibility to the area immediately after the crash.

WHILE JOHN Lauber, head of the NTSB team investigating the crash, said preliminary reports show no "in-flight fire" or "uncontained failure" of either of the plane's two engines, Bruce disagreed.

By the time the aircraft was over the Avis car lot, fuel was spewing from the left side of the plane, he said. Seconds later, a fire started in or near the left engine. All of a sudden there was a mini explosion.

"It was leaking fuel like it had ruptured a gas line or fuel tank and there were flames," he said. "They were following the fuel to the ground like a flamethrower."

The flames started the Avis car return building, its gas tanks and cars on fire, he said.

As the plane lost altitude, it cocked to the left and disappeared from Bruce's sight as it dipped behind the Avis building. Bruce said there was a sound like "loud thunder" when it hit the ground.

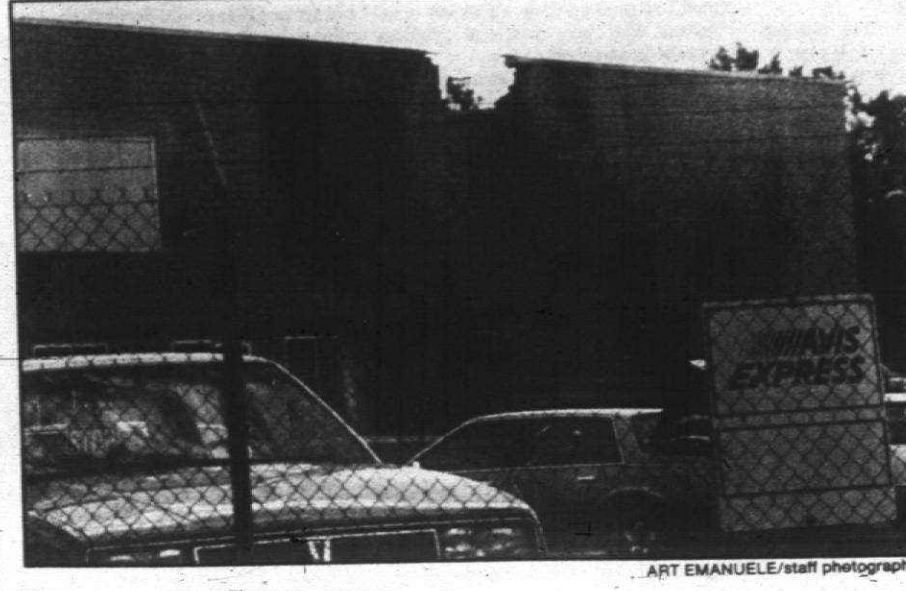
Seconds later, there was a loud explosion.

Kim Morgan of Westland, an Avis dispatcher, was in the building when the plane crashed. She and fellow employees were alerted to pending disaster by a rental customer who shouted for them to get out.

"When I saw it, the plane was turned sideways and a wing hit the ground," Morgan said. "It was on fire in the sky."

Following the explosion Bruce "got on the phone to tell someone to call WCS (the Wayne County Sheriff's office) and ran like hell to the back of the lot." Garage employees also rushed to the rear area.

THE HERTZ employees were prevented from getting near the crash site because of a chain-link fence along the rear of the lot, but what



The charred and broken front of the Avis building belies the extent of the devastation caused by the crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 Sunday evening.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

they saw looked "like a bomb went off," Bruce said.

The air was very hot and smelled of aviation fuel, he added.

Bruce said the shock has yet to set in. He normally works days at the agency, but traded off with another manager to work the Sunday afternoon shift. He had hoped to head home at 11 p.m. to catch up on his sleep after a quick overnight trip to Charlevoix for a rock concert.

As a result of the crash, none of the agency's midnight shift made it to work and Bruce worked through-

out the night and his regularly scheduled day shift Monday.

Shortly after the crash, it was business as usual at Hertz with a twist. Planes were coming in and people were renting cars, but no one seemed to know how to get out of the area, Bruce said.

"The shock hasn't set in yet," he said Monday night. "I never thought about a plane crash until then. They're usually higher when they go over, but I could tell by what was happening there was nothing anyone could do."

Gawkers flock to crash scene

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Harold Smith of Westland used binoculars to peer at debris a quarter-mile away, beyond the orange and white, wood and metal barricades that police put up on Middlebelt and Smith roads near Metro Airport.

Smith shared the field glasses with his brother-in-law, Dan Schultz, who lives nearby on Middlebelt.

"Remember, Dan, how there used to be grass on the hill by that viaduct," Smith, squinting through the lenses, said to his brother. "Well it ain't there anymore. It's burnt to hell and back."

Nearby, about a dozen workers, on break, stood near the Federal Mogul plant on the corner. Some talked among themselves. Others looked down Middlebelt toward a wrecked car and shared a pair of binoculars.

As planes roared overhead, gawkers came and went. The group included adult couples, kids on bikes and a father pulling his son who sat in a battered, red, "Radio Flyer" wagon. They talked of rumors, theories and news reports.

THOUSANDS OF gawkers flocked to the airport Sunday evening after Flight 255 went down in flames. Police set up dozens of roadblocks and chased curiosity seekers from the scene.

Psychologists, of course, offer various theories on why people are drawn to the scene of a disaster. Some say it's simply curiosity, others say gawkers seek to overcome their dreary lives.

Alvin Parker, 27, walked to the barricades from his home on Smith Street. He had stories about the plane crash.

"We had been home about 10 minutes when it hit," said Parker. "My wife and I thought it was a tornado. She grabbed one kid, I grabbed the other, and we headed toward the basement."

"It's very sobering"

Northwest pilot

By Alice Collins staff writer

Northwest Airline crews on their daily flights aren't discussing the details of last Sunday night's disaster at Metropolitan Airport. But it's on their minds like a recurring nightmare.

"I think all of us are feeling what everybody went through on that aircraft during those last few moments," Northwest Capt. Robert Brunson said Wednesday.

But they're not talking about it while they're flying. "At least not initially."

"I don't exactly know why. Maybe because it seems irrelevant to talk about the details, now," while people are dealing with their losses and the seriousness of the situation," he said.

Brunson, a veteran pilot for Northwest, lives in West Bloomfield. A close friend and colleague, North-

west Capt. Jerome Cook, died on Flight 255. He was a passenger commuting to his home in Phoenix.

The crash, which claimed the lives of at least 157 people, was the worst

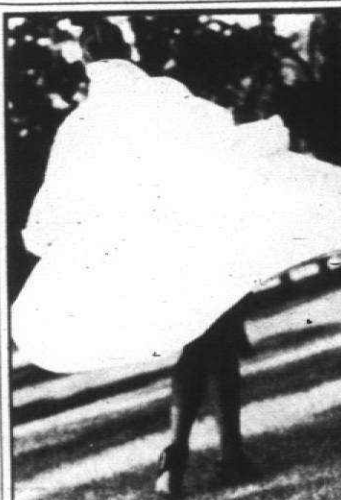
Brunson has ever been associated with. It's difficult to describe how he and other crew members are being affected, he said. "Obviously, it's very sobering."

"I THINK WE all forget the possibility that something like this can happen. We kind of push it back in our own minds. It takes something like this to wake you up. You say 'Yes, this is a very serious business we're involved in and... this can happen.'"

"I heard a passenger comment yesterday that 'now we really appreciate nice landings and nice flights.'"

Brunson said one thing that struck him "last night on the way back from Dallas/Fort Worth was how respectful everybody was being to us — passengers, crews from other airlines, everyone. Maybe it was my imagination, but it seemed like there was a certain softness."

Northwest employees and their families spent Sunday night and Monday frantically trying to find out how many of their colleagues had been passengers on Flight 255.



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Healing process begins for mourners

Continued from Page 1

early Friday," Spitz said.

A team of 10-12 dentists, headed by Livonia dentist Allan J. Warnick, are helping with identification using the latest computer techniques. There also are 10-12 FBI personnel helping.

They are using personal effects, dental records, fingerprints and blood types to identify victims.

"It's a very difficult task. It's very emotional. It's difficult in terms of the human content with the feelings," said Spitz, who has worked on 20-25 airplane crashes.

Spitz said all the bodies will be released to funeral directors on Friday.

EXPERTS AGREE that the days and months to come will bring painful flashbacks, denial and prolonged depression to lives touched by the

accident. Responses will vary, from firefighter to grieving mother, from sheriff to orphan. But all must now confront the fiery death of friends and family as a fact of life.

"The gradual awareness of the loss will begin to penetrate," said psychiatrist Elliot Luby of Southfield.

"And you may see rage toward the airline, toward God, and that's frequently accompanied by guilt."

"For those people who lost an entire family, it is just too shattering to know what their reaction will be," said Spitz, who has worked on 20-25 airplane crashes.

Spitz said all the bodies will be released to funeral directors on Friday.

DEBRIEFING OCCURS as firefighters, medical personnel, police officers and others at the crash

scene return from their shift. They are counseled much like grieving family members are, with attention paid to what they saw and what they experienced.

"It's like a war zone," said Dan Kaller, program coordinator for Emergency Telephone Service, a crisis intervention group, of the carnage on Middlebelt. He's been debriefing police, fire and civil defense personnel since early Monday morning.

"The things that belong to children are what seem to really bother most of them," he said. "Some have their own kids, and it makes them think of their children."

"Some said they didn't see stuff like this in Vietnam," said Dr. Kenneth Wolf, director of the Wayne County Sheriff's Employee Assistance Program. The program works with sheriff's deputies after traumatic experiences to help them identify their feelings and to cope with them.

"There really is no rhyme or reason to this. These workers are con-

fronted with their own mortality. These sights will always be with them," Wolf said.

PASTOR ROBERT LUND, one of dozens of clergy volunteering time to work with families and friends of the victims, stood outside a meeting room at the Marriott Hotel Monday trying to describe what dozens of his peers in three states had accomplished in the past 22 hours.

"There's nothing you can say," Lund, a chaplain with the Detroit Police Department, said. "It's basically a comfort thing for the families. You just try to keep their minds

'It's a very difficult task. It's very emotional. It's difficult in terms of the human content with the feelings.'

—Werner Spitz
chief medical examiner
Wayne County

much you can't drive, how do you get through the next hour, the next day?"

"The only thing you can do at this point is supply the support," said Edward Forry, executive director of Hegira Programs Inc. Wayne County contracts with one of Hegira's centers, the Psychiatric Intervention Center near the Westland Medical Center, to provide all emergency psychiatric care during crises within Wayne County.

Forry, who arrived at the crash scene at 12:30 a.m. Monday, said he spoke with 25 family members during those first hours. He brought along a psychiatrist from the center.

"Everyone was hoping that their relative or friend was still alive," he said. "A lot of people were hoping that that one little girl was there."

THIS WEEK, as hundreds of investigators sift clues for the cause of the crash, people have come together, sometimes to loot the scene or gawk through barricades, but mostly to share disbelief and sadness.

"I think people beyond the family feel something," said Dr. Ronald Lewis, chief psychologist of outpatient services at the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. "We all feel some sense of community during a crisis like this."

But through the waiting and the painful viewing of jewelry and other personal items, the families and friends of victims seem unusually calm.

"That surprised me," said Lowell Lawson, a Southern Baptist Missionary and a member of the Livonia Baptist Church on Schoolcraft Road. Lowell is with the Chaplain Corps of the Detroit Police Department.

"It's an amazingly composed group of people," he said. That composure could also be shock disguised at control.

"Sometimes they were very frustrated because they didn't know what was going on," Lawson said of the dozens of families, many flown into Metro by Northwest for free. "Sometimes they just wanted to share the specialness of that person in their life."

'The gradual awareness of the loss will begin to penetrate. And you may see rage toward the airline, toward God, and that's frequently accompanied by guilt. For those people who lost an entire family, it is just too shattering to know what their reaction will be.'

—Elliot Luby
psychiatrist

military news

SCOTT AND ROSLYN MCCREERY

Scott McCreery, son of Paul and Violet McCreery of Canton, completed naval officer candidate school in Newport, R. I., and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy.

He was the company commander

of Kilo (K) Company, which received recognition as the "color company" at the Color and Awards Ceremony. As color company commander, McCreery received the B'nai B'rith Award.

He began nuclear power-school in Orlando, Fla.

Scott was a Merit Scholar at

Wayne State University, from which he graduated magna cum laude in June 1986.

Roslyn McCreery, daughter of Paul and Violet McCreery of Canton, is an aerospace engineer with NASA, assigned to the Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va. She is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High

School, having graduated with a 4.0 GPA. She is a cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan, 1984, with a degree in mechanical engineering.

CHRISTOPHER DEARING, Christopher Dearing, son of Richard Dearing of Canton and Patricia

Walker of Plymouth, entered the United States Air Force. He is a 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

JAMES RAMEY, Army National Guard Private James Ramey, son of Carol Well of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

MICHAEL ROOD, Marine Sgt. Michael Rood, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Kenneth and Gail Wilson of Canton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in November 1982.

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Ficano had pushed for emergency team

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Less than two weeks ago, during an interview on the state of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Robert Ficano made a remark in passing that has taken on an eerie significance.

When asked about future plans for his department, Ficano said he wanted to build a facility to house people on misdemeanor warrants, to buy a helicopter for the department and to

expand the warcraft squad.

Last, but certainly not least, given Sunday's fatal Northwest flight 255, Ficano said he was working on the funding for a permanent emergency-response team at the airport.

Ficano said then that it was premature to discuss specifics, but that he had already held discussions with state officials, officials in Washington and with the FBI regarding a permanent, federally funded, round-the-clock sheriff's detail at the airport to deal with skyjackings, hos-

tage situations and crashes.

What had seemed just fanciful wish-listing now seems, in retrospect, a squad-whose time has already come, and gone.

IN THE INTERVIEW two weeks ago, Ficano said, "The airport is the FBI's jurisdiction, but Wayne County is responsible for immediate action there and we should have an emergency-response team trained and in place."



Robert Ficano

"We're in negotiations right now, but there are no funds (allocated) at this point."

He said the squad would be trained in SWAT-type rescue operations in hostage situations and would be at the site when trouble came up.

Unfortunately, when trouble did come up, the emergency-response

team was still just an item on the negotiating table, awaiting approval and funding.

Tuesday, Ficano said that such an emergency-response team would be primarily for handling acts of terrorism and hostage-taking, but that "it would obviously be something that would have facilitated things (involving the crash). It definitely would have helped."

"Ironically, I'll be sitting down this week with one of our elected officials and that (an airport response team) will be one of the collateral issues," Ficano said.

'The airport is the FBI's jurisdiction, but Wayne County is responsible for immediate action there and we should have an emergency-response team trained and in place.'

—Robert Ficano
sheriff

Airport rep learns from tragedy

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Sharon Caudill isn't your typical gawker.

The Dayton, Ohio, woman spent most of Monday waiting or wandering around Detroit Metropolitan Airport with a purpose.

"I should be in there," she said Monday evening, gesturing toward a room at the Airport Sheraton Inn where the National Transportation Safety Board's 100-member investigative team was meeting. "They're

talking about the things I need to know about in case of an emergency."

Caudill, marketing/public relations manager of Dayton International Airport, flew into the Detroit area Monday morning to find out how airport officials were dealing with the media after the Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crash.

The person she wanted to talk to was Mike Conway, the airport's public relations director. But by 7:30 p.m. Monday, she had yet to see him.

trators before leaving Dayton, alerting them to the purpose for her visit.

SHE ENDED up spending two hours in the lobby of the Wayne County Sheriff's command center on Middlebelt before someone asked what she wanted.

"I haven't been able to talk to anyone since I arrived," she said. "Do you know what Mike Conway looks like?"

Caudill was trying to find out about the airport's media techniques, what worked and didn't work.

"This gives us a good background we can learn from," she said. Short of talking to Conway, who like most airport and county offi-

cials were caught up dealing with the tragedy, Caudill spent her time talking to reporters.

"Do they have a press room with telephones?" she asked one reporter. "Is it as confusing as it looks to me? Have they been telling you what's going on?"

To her amazement, she heard tales of press conferences that never materialized, reporters lining up to use a pay phone at the command center and a lack of contact with disaster coordinators.

CAUDILL WAS still hoping to see Conway when the NTSB meeting broke up around 8:30 p.m. and reporters began filtering into another room for their briefing.

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Jane McCourt hopes for a more effective way to cool off next summer by promoting an outdoor pool in Plymouth Township Park.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

In the swim?

Resident appealing for pool in Plymouth park

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Jane McCourt has lived in Plymouth only since January but it hasn't taken her long to determine what her adopted community really needs.

An outdoor swimming pool in Plymouth Township Park. McCourt hopes to launch a campaign to turn her dream into reality.

"The first thing I have to find out is does anybody else want one. My neighbors say yes. I think it's an absolute must. McCourt said she couldn't be more perfect for it."

McCourt moved to Plymouth from a suburb of Chicago. "Our community was probably the size of Livonia and we supported two public pools. I have three small kids, 7, 5 and 4 — and nowhere to take them swimming."

"There's the Colony Swim Club. They have quite a waiting list to join and it's expensive. The other alternative is Murray's Lake. It's a beach, not a pool. It's kind of far out."

"KIDS DON'T want to be in an indoor high school in summer. They want to be outside."

An outdoor pool would attract virtually all segments of the community — families with young children, older kids who want to swim competitively or hang out and adult exercisers, she added.

McCourt said she plans to contact pool manufacturers to get a handle on prospective costs before beginning a drive to turn support for a community pool.

Supervisor Maurice Breen doesn't seem as excited as McCourt about the prospect of an outdoor pool.

"We've had the public request it from time to time but not substantial numbers of people have got on the bandwagon willing to support it with tax dollars," Breen said.

"IT'S MY BELIEF the township board would not undertake that expense," he said. "It would have to be a special millage type of thing."

Given the pressure to put up a new fire station — vis-a-vis a swimming pool, there's no question in my mind EMS would come first," Breen said. "That would take more than we have in the bank today."

Breen said he didn't have pool construction costs immediately available.

McCourt said she's convinced property owners would be willing to pay \$50 a year to build and operate a pool.

A tax of \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation would generate just more than \$439,000 annually in the township and cost the owner of an \$80,000 home \$40.

"I'm on a waiting list wherever I go," McCourt said of her move to Plymouth. "I figure the only thing I can do is take things in my own hands."

Lawsuits pending in airliner tragedy

Continued from Page 1
represent crash victims Don and Sharon Briggs and their two children and is moving fast.

"We're preparing the action now," Schaden said Tuesday. "The people aren't protected. The investigation process. Filing a lawsuit early gives us access to the investigation team."

New Jersey-based Associated Aviation Underwriters, the lead insurer for Northwest Airlines, already has made the parts for the modified DC9, he predicted.

Schaden said he hadn't yet decided whether to file his lawsuit or lawsuits in state or federal court. Bullard said he expects many of the cases from the crash to be filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"I WOULD BE SURPRISED to see litigation in a case such as this concluded in less than two years," Bullard continued. "I would also be surprised if there wasn't a concerted effort on the part of the airline to contact all of the victims' families to make an attempt to settle and also to do everything it can to help them."

The amounts sought in aviation disaster lawsuits "depends so much on the person or persons killed," said Schaden. "For instance, if you're survived by a wife and three or four children, with a work expectancy of 30 years and making \$50,000 a year, the loss in wages alone would be \$1.5 million."

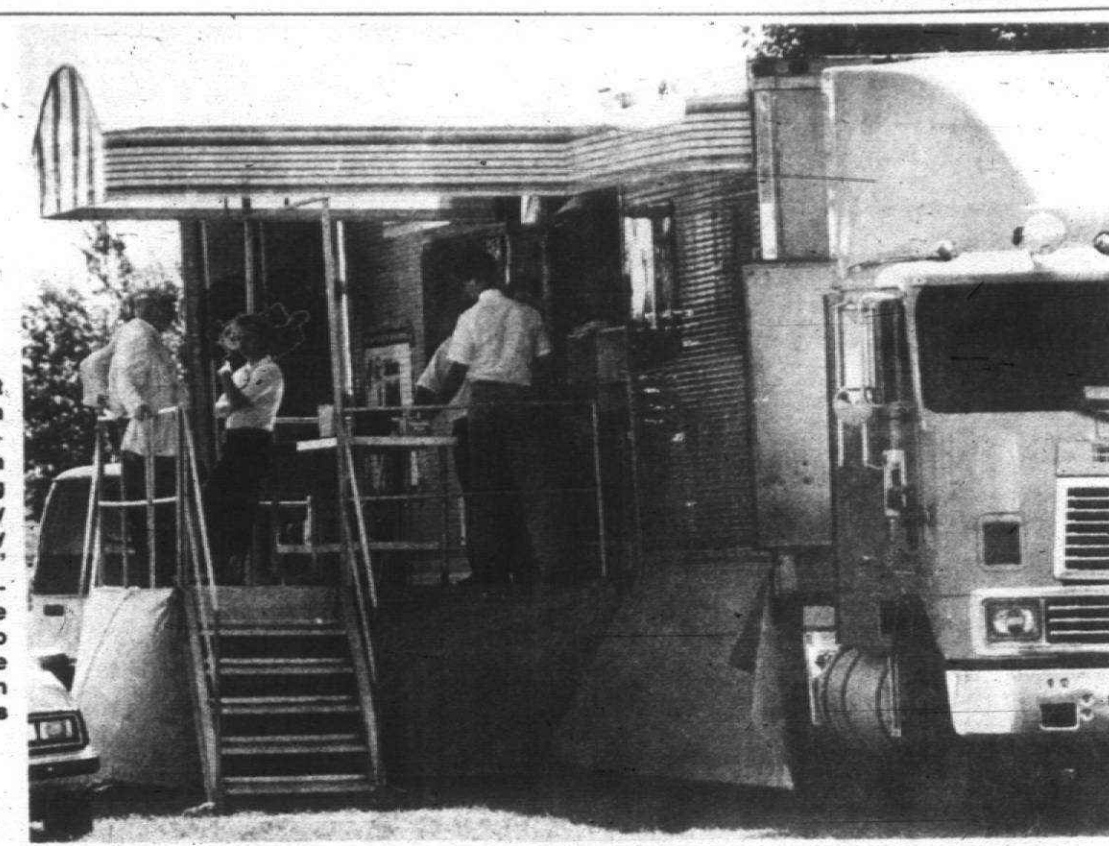
"But if you married no one, sired no one and had no job, the non-economic loss to his parents might range from \$30,000 to \$500,000."

In the case of the Briggs family, Schaden said the amount that will be sought hasn't been determined. "We're still investigating," the Briggs family, formerly from Detroit, was returning home to Arizona after a vacation in Michigan.

Don Briggs, 43, was director of the General Motors proving ground in Mesa, Ariz. His wife, Sharon, was in her early 40s. Their children were Matthew, 14, and Megan, 8.

Helping out

Hundreds of rescue workers at the Northwest Flight 255 crash site didn't go hungry. The Little Caesar's Love Kitchen served meals during the long work hours beginning Monday afternoon. "We called Monday and asked if we could help," said Little Caesar's spokeswoman Susan Sherbow. "We just decided the best thing to do was to set up the mobile kitchen." The mobile kitchen has served 220,000 since its beginnings in 1985.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Pair support 'windfall' tax

AP — Michigan's two U.S. senators voted in the minority as the chamber today attached to its trade bill repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies. The measure was passed on a 58-40 roll call.

Democratic Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin of Michigan each voted to keep the windfall profits tax on oil.

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Group seeks funds for school play field

Old Village School's parent-teacher organization seeks to raise \$10,000 for playground equipment. The school serves severely impaired students from the Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford and Wayne-Westland school districts.

PTO members are selling tickets for a Sept. 16 drawing. First prize is a pair of one-day charter flight tickets to Atlantic City, courtesy of the Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne travel group. Second prize is one night at the Novi Hilton.

Third prize is a \$25 gift certificate to any Chuck Muer restaurant. Tickets are available at Showerman's Liquors, Livonia and at the D & C store and Robin's Cloverdale Cafe, Northville.

Ticket information is available by calling 344-8460.

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Father was active, pleasant, helpful

Continued from Page 1

crashed. I was pretty sure it was his flight. All I could find out from the airlines was that it was Flight 255.

She held out a slight glimmer of hope but the time sequence convinced her early on that it was her husband's flight.

Brown, who worked as a roofing and waterproofing consultant for Construction Consultants Inc. in Detroit, was headed for a business meeting in Phoenix.

"He flew all over the world" for business, Mrs. Brown said.

BROWN BEGAN working for the company when he retired from the Air Force in 1977 and he moved from Texas to Michigan.

Brown and a partner recently formed Builders Technology Inc., a branch of Construction Consultants.

For less than a year the family lived on Farmer Street in Plymouth before moving to Canton.

Brown was active with the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene as a board member and on a committee planning a new church building on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

"He was well-liked and respected and a friend to everyone," said Sharon Barnes, church secretary.

He went on mission trips to Haiti in 1978, Africa in 1983 and Peru in 1986 to help build churches in those countries.

"He was really a tremendous man who would do everything he could to help others," said Norma Hamilton of Plymouth Township, a family friend and church member. "When people needed a helping hand he was there."

"He'd be the kind you would hear about who would try to save an old person or little kid's life than his own," said Rene Carson, family and church friend.

He never complained but he had a lot of trouble of his own," said Carson, a Plymouth-Canton school district secretary. "He always had a smile on his face. I guess that's what's so hard."

His outgoing personality landed him a place as usher and greeter at the church, she said.

"He was a real people person," said Carson, adding she believed he drew much of his strength from his Christian beliefs.

Brown, an avid fisherman who loved boating, went up north last week with his wife and their grandson to enjoy both sports.

Survivors include: wife, Sarah; mother, Val Brown; daughters, Renatta Adams, 28, Deborah, 26, and Sharon McLaughlin, 24; son, James, 21; brothers, Edward and Frank James; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Arizona flight routine for mechanic

Continued from Page 1

Proving Grounds routinely take to get to the firm's testing facility in Mesa, Ariz.

"He took the flight about three or four times a year," said his mother, Judy Bell, who lives on Laurel in Livonia. "He was going for two weeks. He went there to test cars under desert conditions."

Bell's wife, Ann Marie, who lives on Holly Drive in Canton, drove her husband to the airport, then went home to study for a certified public accountants examination she is scheduled to take soon.

"She's devastated," Mrs. Bell said. "She never thought her world would collapse so soon."

Bell said family members went to the airport Sunday soon as news reports began broadcasting the disaster.

"In the beginning, it was very frustrating," she said. "The media seemed to get more information than us. We walked around in a fog."

"Then we came to appreciate the 5 o'clock news. It gave us something physical to identify with. To accept something like this, you need to look at things."

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bell made another trip to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office in an attempt to identify the remains of their son. Funeral arrangements

were incomplete pending the identification.

Bell, who studied mechanics at MotTech and worked for General Motors for about six years, was one of six children.

"He was caring, sensitive," his mother said. "He always found the time to stop by and play with the kids. He loved his wife and family. They were his most important treasures."

Bell is survived by his wife, Ann Marie; parents, Carl and Judy Bell; grandmother, Yolande Gannon; brothers, Michael and Ronnie; sisters, Cheryl Young, Nancy and Susan; nephews, Scott and Steven; and a niece, Stacey.

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DOUGLAS H. PAPPIN

Funeral services for Mr. Pappin, 59, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Partinsky. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Pappin, who died Aug. 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Cadillac. He was a member of Fr. Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus. Survivors include daughters, Jo Ellen of Belleville, Judith Scatur of Plymouth, mother, Alberta Hall of North Olmsted, Ohio; brother, Robert of Cleveland, Ohio; sister, Joyce Franceschina of Avon, Conn.; Diane Burger of Fairview Park, Ohio, and Mary Lou Lee of Huron, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

RUTH E. ERICKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Erickson, 74, of Plymouth were held recently in Good Hope Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Johnson with local arrangements made by John N. Santoni & Son of Garden City. Memorial contributions may be made for Alzheimer's research.

Mrs. Erickson, who died Aug. 14 in Farmington Hills, was a homemaker. She was a foster parent of 38-40 children for Lutheran Social Services. Survivors include husband, Roy; daughter, Laurel Appel; son, William; sister, Edna Reed; and 10 grandchildren.

CATHLENE V. COLLINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Collins, 58, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Collins, who died Aug. 14 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Dearborn in 1967. Survivors include husband, James; daughters, Cathy Collins of

Garden Grove, Calif.; Cindy and Patty Collins, both of Plymouth; sister, Nancy Eggleston of Florida.

FLORENCE J. VICKSTROM

Funeral services for Mrs. Vickstrom, 94, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard J. Koeninger.

Mrs. Vickstrom, who died Aug. 8 in Livonia, was born in Gilbert, Mich., and had moved to Plymouth from Flint in 1936. A homemaker, she was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include daughters, Linea Salow of Arizona, Mable Mayer of California; son, Melvin of Livonia; brother, Albert Carlson of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

ELLA CRAIN

Private services for Mrs. Crain, 87, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crain, who died Aug. 14 in Plymouth, was born in Dundee, Scotland. She was a member of Community Presbyterian Church in Florida. Survivors include daughters, Maureen Stover of Canton, Carolyn Snyder of Canton, Beverly Sellers of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister, Helen Stuckley of Florida; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

NANCY L. DISBRO

Funeral services for Miss Disbro, 51, of Brighton, formerly of Canton, were held recently in Kehn Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Christian Children's Fund.

Miss Disbro, who died Aug. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, was a special education teacher at Hawthorn Center, Northville, and a member of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Survivors include: parents, Doris and Robert Disbro of Howell; sister, Martha Burke of Pinckney; brother, Robert of Eaton Rapids; a nephew, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

brevities

• DEADLINES

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

• MUSIC IN PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 26 — The Music in the Park series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will conclude with a performance beginning at noon in Kellogg Park by "Just Me and the Boys," a blue grass group consisting of Diane Kimball on dulcimer, Art Durn on the banjo and harmonica, Chris Baugh on the guitar, and Don Davies on the banjo and bass.

• STORY TIME SIGN UP

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 2, 3 — September story time registration will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday for preschoolers ages 3½-5 in person at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Parents must remain in the library during preschool story time.

Storytime registration for toddlers age 2-3½ will be in person at 10 a.m. Thursday at the library. Parents must remain in the story time room with their children during toddler story times.

Both story times run for four weeks. The toddler sessions run about 25 minutes each and the preschool sessions run 30-35 minutes.

• GONE FISHIN'

Saturday, Sept. 5 — There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle River Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 325 Farmer. For information, call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

• K OF C OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 7 — The Fr. Victor Renaud Council 3292 of Plymouth will have its 14th annual Ox Roast 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

• ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 — The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. Two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or shine.

• CHILD MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 10 — "Parenting and Child Management" is being offered at Madonna College from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course will examine the contemporary family and will focus on the quality of the parent-child relationship. Fee is \$282 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

• DEMONSTRATING CRAFTS

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 12-13 — Twelve people will be demonstrating old crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 156 S. Main at Church, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Crafts demonstrated include corn husk dolls, quilting, tinmiths, scrimshaw, rug hooking, lace making. New York artist Barbara Kingsbury will demonstrate making clothespin dolls. The demonstrations will be from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. An admission will be charged.

• DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 459-0134.

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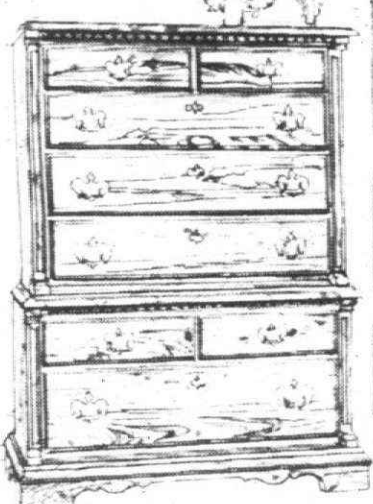
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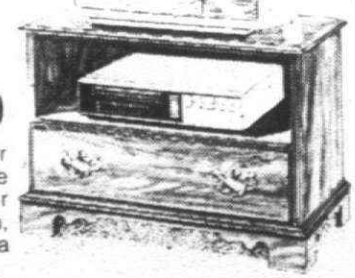
| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Solid Oak Dresser..... | Reg. \$989 | sale \$692 |
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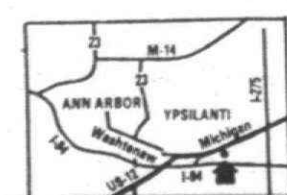
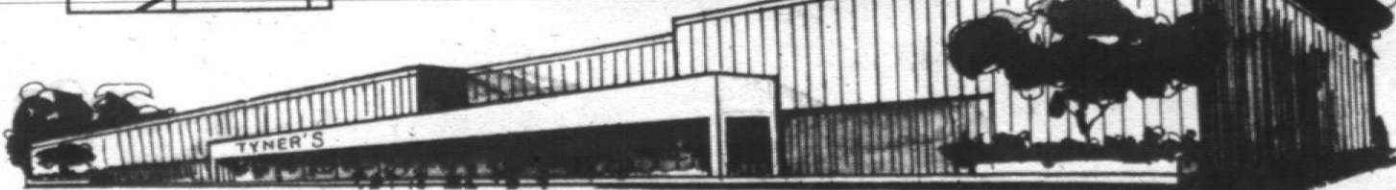


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| Mirror..... | Reg. \$375 | sale \$255 |
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Balloonists avoid new Island Lake port

By Penny Wright
special writer

Efforts to turn Island Lake State Recreation Area into a busy launch site for hot-air balloons have netted little response. Chief reason: costly liability insurance.

Park manager John O'Dell said only one area balloonist has registered to use the site located in Livingston County south of I-96.

"The balloonport is not flourishing as expected, and we are disappointed with the turnout. We had hoped that spectators could count on seeing balloons launched at regular intervals," O'Dell said.

The balloonport, Michigan's first state park launch site designed for hot-air balloons, opened on June 7

with a well-attended dedication ceremony.

"About 350 spectators and 20 to 25 balloons were at the site. Even though weather conditions kept the balloons from lifting off that day, we saw a tremendous interest in using the site," said O'Dell.

"LIABILITY INSURANCE is the main obstacle to using the balloonport," said Waterford Township balloonist Joe DeRosa. He is president of the Southeast Michigan Balloon Association.

DeRosa praised the Department of Natural Resources for turning the three-acre Meadow Site into a well-maintained launch base complete with a covered picnic shelter, rest-

room facilities, fresh water and parking spaces.

But he said DNR's policy regarding liability insurance was causing balloonists to fly elsewhere.

"Besides requesting the purchase of a \$25 annual permit, the department requires balloon pilots to add Island Lake Recreation Area to their insurance coverage before using the site. That requirement is similar to asking you to put me on your car insurance policy," said DeRosa.

"Nobody knows what adding the park to their insurance will mean in terms of costs and liability. Because it is a questionable subject, people are shying away," he said, noting DNR waived the insurance requirement for the dedication.

DeRosa said insurance is the biggest problem in the balloon industry. "With only 4,000 balloons insured in the country, and only one definite in-

surer handling the policies, balloonists are very nervous about this whole issue."

OTHER AREA balloonists expressed similar views about using the Island Lake balloonport.

SEMA member Terry Stanton of Novi said many area balloonists are balking at the insurance requirement. "I've talked to a dozen balloonists who say, 'No way am I going to name another party on my insurance policy,'" Stanton indicated he would use the site if the insurance requirement were waived. "It's a perfect place for my launches and they've done a great job providing a good spot," he said.

Livonia balloonist Jon Barberis said the park's insurance policy is unusual.

"Balloonists normally don't pay

anything for launching," he said. Most balloonists launch without charge from privately owned property or such public sites as schools and churches.

"I would like to see the state parks open to ballooning just as they are to canoeing, hunting and driving off-road vehicles," said Barberis.

Gordon Boring, of Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Plymouth, acknowledged the negative feelings of area balloonists toward the liability insurance requirement, but said he planned to register and use the site.

"We are doing a lot of champagne flights. By selling rides we can recover the costs of ballooning. The people who fly privately don't want to add to their expenses," Boring said.

BESIDES THE COST of purchasing the balloon (\$7,000-\$9,000 used,

\$13,000-\$17,000 new), other major expenses of the sport were insurance, propane fuel and gasoline for the chase vehicle. Boring said.

Boring was optimistic the insurance issue will be resolved, and eventually the Island Lake balloonport will get more use.

"It's a very good site with easy landing areas — lakes, forests, farms — with good landing sites. As more development takes place, I think the balloonport will be used," he said.

Island Lake manager O'Dell is also optimistic about the balloonport's potential. Though recognizing that insurance is a stumbling block, O'Dell said, "I am interested in having balloons in here. Lansing is looking at this operation closely. It could set a pattern for other Michigan state parks."

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O&E Thursday, August 20, 1987

FLIGHT 255

We all knew someone who was on that plane

IT IS 8:45 Sunday night. A promising wind hints at relief from the sultry summer days. You are finishing a barbecue, returning from the beach, settling in front of the television or otherwise nursing the waning hours of the week-end. Not far away, some of your friends and neighbors, seat belts snugly fastened, anticipate the takeoff as the runway disappears for Northwest Flight 255.

A minute later, their lives are lost, and your life is forever changed.

THE BIG STORY from Sunday's tragedy is obvious. In lives lost, it is the nation's second worst air crash. No longer is Metro the only large-city airport without such a disaster. (Previously, Michigan's worst airplane crash wasn't even at Metro: it was nearly 30 years ago at Tri-City Airport near Saginaw where the death count was one third of Sunday's.)

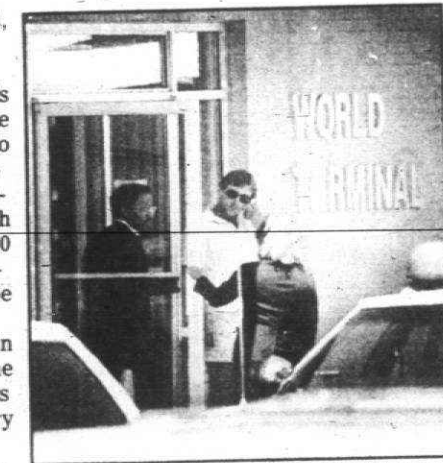
Some questions must be answered in the wake of Sunday's crash and the spate of calamities and near-disasters that have beset the air travel industry in recent years.

How is the 50-percent increase in commercial air travel to be safely handled? Are there enough qualified air controllers? Is shoddy maintenance the price we pay for deregulation?

But the accident touched our lives more deeply than statistics and num-

bers can reveal. We've all felt this tragedy, often in the most personal of ways. As one man put it, "No matter who we are, no matter where we live, we know someone on that plane."

THAT STATEMENT can be taken literally. A cousin was on the plane. The people who visited your neighbors last week were on that plane. A co-worker was on that plane. Your daughter's



A Wayne County Sheriff's Department Chaplain tries to comfort family members as they leave the temporary morgue that was set up in a hangar at the airport.

classmate was on that plane. Even if you hadn't met someone on that plane, you almost certainly know someone who did. In a way, we knew everyone on that plane. If the victims weren't our neighbors, they could have been. If we and our loved ones weren't on that plane, we could have been.

John Donne told us that every death diminishes us, and a plane crash — with more than 150 sudden, violent deaths — drives the point home, forcing us to dwell on matters we usually ignore.

How many of us, for instance, when reading of families that died Sunday night could not help but think of our last vacation flight with our family? Or of the next one planned?

TRAGEDIES BRING out our worst fears, and some of our best behavior. There are many stories of courage, compassion and generosity from Sunday's crash.

But in today's paper, you will find other stories as well. These are stories of those who died Sunday and stories of their loved ones who grieve and hope.

We all grieve. We know these people. For all our perceived differences, we share far more similarities. The hopes and dreams shattered Sunday are the same ones we harbor for ourselves and our families.

We owe it to the victims of Flight 255 to do our best to reach the dreams that they were denied.

When, if ever, will board sham end?

Canton trustees last week threw another major embarrassment into the face of Canton residents.

After bickering endlessly about holding a special election, the board has rescinded the idea. Ironically the ballot was to ask residents whether Canton should change elected officials' responsibilities. But they couldn't get that right either.

CANCELLING OF the election is ironic because one of the proposed ballot questions was appointment of a superintendent as a full-time administrator of township government.

Some hoped a superintendent (an appointive professional) could lead the township and stop the petty personal tactics. Hopefully a superintendent would be a mediator who could bring peace to Canton.

Since residents aren't going to vote on the issue, the hope rests with the board itself, which has authority to unilaterally appoint a superintendent. Does any reason for hope remain?

Beyond the irony is the waste of time of other governmental agencies. The Wayne County Election Office spent a great deal of time on the election request. Now they must wonder if Canton trustees ever were serious or whether the election was simply another tool to attack and circumvent each other. We do.

The Michigan Attorney General also invested the time to issue a four-page opinion on the legality of an election, which was cancelled before his opinion was given.

FOR MONTHS political egos, bitter infighting, and immature tactics consumed time during public meetings. This silliness has developed a reputation for the community and the people who live there.

So when government officials, developers and others who live in metro Detroit think about Canton they're probably

bly going to think about the shenanigans featured on Tuesday Night at the Zoo.

It's too bad because there's a lot of good things happening in Canton. Roads are getting a slick new look. Developers are flocking to build more and more businesses. Plans for a new library are underway. Volunteer groups are out in full force beautifying the community physically and spiritually.

It's ironic, too, that the same people who are depreciating Canton's image are major forces behind the very projects and happenings that Canton should be proud of.

Don't misunderstand. Opposition among board members is politically healthy. It helps maintain honesty, stability and prudent decisions. If you think your colleague might be looking over your shoulder you tend to stay in line. You probably wouldn't request an out-of-town seminar of questionable worth in fear of public disclosure and embarrassment, for instance.

BUT CONDUCT at Canton Township Board of Trustees meetings 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Canton Township Hall has nothing to do with productivity.

What's truly sad is that individually the trustees have worth, knowledge of the community and, much of the time, an interest in promoting the township.

Put them together and the grudges that have developed tear them apart and are paid to accomplish. Imagine the good that could be done if half the time spent on tasks to improve Canton's image. Who knows Canton may even get on the map.

It's not a matter of wondering why these adults would want to act the way they do publicly. Few care. The point is that your image is being tainted by their behavior.

How many of you have been embarrassed to admit you're from Canton because of the reaction you may get?

Big tuition hikes come all at once

DID YOU THINK it was spontaneous?

Most colleges in Michigan and many across the country will jack up tuition this fall by substantial amounts. This occurs after several years of 0-5 percent increases.

As this tale unfolds, keep in mind:
• Michigan public colleges still charge some of the highest tuitions in the nation.
• The current rate of consumer inflation was 2 percent percent last year and less than 5 percent this year.

WAYNE STATE University set an example during the recession by freezing tuitions. It upset other schools, but President David Adamany, correctly, saw tuition as a real barrier to low-income students.

Gov. James Blanchard twisted arms in 1983-86 to persuade public colleges to hold tuitions to the rate of inflation. He sought to use increased state revenues from a) the improving economy and b) the '83 temporary personal income tax increase, to pump an increasing proportion of Michigan's resources into education.

And the voters rewarded him accordingly in 1986.

So what's happening this year? The University of Michigan-Dearborn got a 6-percent increase in state funds. But it saw fit to boost tuition and fees 7.9-8 percent. Chancellor William Jenkins' reason: "Faculty salaries are our number one priority for the seventh consecutive budget cycle."

Even good ol' Wayne State got 6.1 percent more from the state and saw fit to increase tuition 5 percent.

MICHIGAN STATE is due for 6.1 percent more from the state, and Western Michigan University 6.6 percent more. Both are increasing tuitions in the 9-percent ballpark.

Closer to home, Oakland Community College kicked tuition up 11.5 percent.



Tim Richard

Vice Chancellor Anthony Jarson argued that OCC's operating costs per student and total tuition are still below neighboring districts. He had to settle for a 5-1 vote from the board of trustees and flak from student groups.

Some OCC officials see raising tuition as a good-faith way to prove they've exhausted every other revenue enhancement method before asking voters for a property tax increase. Others abhor the idea of a property tax increase.

Schoolcraft College, where voters approved a general purpose tax increase last year, lifted tuition just 2.5 percent. Nevertheless, some trustees kicked up a fuss.

MY POINT is that college officials give lots of different reasons but always the same answer: a tuition increase. I'm suspicious.

One reply you hear is that umpteen percent of the students are getting scholarships or federal aid anyway. That doesn't wash.

Read the U.S. Constitution, whose 200th anniversary we're celebrating this year. There's not a word about education's being a federal responsibility, and the Reagan Administration has cut those programs.

Read the Constitution of Michigan, whose 150th anniversary we're also celebrating. There's a lengthy article on educational responsibility.

It was odd that so many colleges raised tuitions by such big percentages all at once. I can't figure it out yet. But I have a hunch the trend is bad.

Great Lakes ships have own kind of beauty



through
bifocals
Fred
DeLano

since La Salle's Griffon, the first sailing vessel ever launched upon the Great Lakes, went down in 1679. No trace has ever been found of ship or crew.

So up to date is their research that it was from the recent June edition of the organization's journal, edited by the Rev. Peter Vander Linden of Westland, that I learned the U.S. Navy frigate USS Stark, attacked in the Persian Gulf May 17 with the loss of 37 lives, was visitor here two years ago, docking during the 1985 Freedom Festival in Windsor's Dieppe Park.

Schwartz and Luke, who steered

me into these literary waters, both are long-time Birmingham residents. Schwartz is the current president of the society, Luke is a past president and now treasurer.

As a further biographical tidbit, Schwartz is owner and president of Great Lakes Laboratories Inc., in Livonia, manufacturing chemical cleaning products for industrial, household and institutional use. Luke, who retired in 1975 as vice president of the Detroit Bank & Trust Co., calls him "Mr. Suds."

This society was founded in August 1944 when a group of people interested in Lakes traffic and its history were drawn together, even though very few owned any kind of a boat themselves.

My informants say that still is the case. The present roster lists enthusiasts on both sides of the American and Canadian border from Quebec and Montreal to Duluth and Chicago, and all major cities in between. Dues are only \$15 a year and if your interest lies in the same vein an application to Luke at 20255 Welles-

ley Blvd., Birmingham 48010, will get prompt attention.

Let me caution you, however, the emphasis is on U.S. and Canadian vessels with a positive link, through construction or ownership, to the Great Lakes, not on the visiting "salties," as Schwartz and Luke are wont to call them, which come prowling inland from shipping lanes of the world's oceans.

CONVERSATION with such devotees is dotted with references to ships that have floundered, such as the palatial Eastland, which rolled over and pinned 812 passengers inside shortly after leaving her Chicago dock in 1915, to the tragic loss of the Edmund Fitzgerald and all her crew Nov. 10, 1975 on Lake Superior.

Despite the tragedies and mysteries of the deep, to say nothing of depletion of the commercial Lakes fleet due to various economic factors, the love of the grandeur of it all endures. If a single vessel and finality of the era she repre-

sented is mourned, it's the South American. Remember her?

Until October 1967, she regally sailed the Great Lakes for more than half a century, carrying more than half a million passengers between Detroit, Chicago, Montreal and Duluth. Her name came to represent an elegance that no longer exists.

"Now she's rotting in terrible disrepair, beyond repair, at Camden, N.J.," Luke told me.

A history of every boat ever built on the Great Lakes and ultimately lost in enemy action is one of the upcoming projects for these men and their jolly mates. Their work can be characterized by Schwartz as "a fun hobby and it's cheap."

If Longfellow was right when he wrote of "the beauty and mystery of the ships, and the magic of the seas," as he was quoted in "Great Lakes Ships We Remember," count me in... particularly if it means just lazing on the shore.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Border officials' actions racist

To the editor:

I am writing to express my outrage at what I interpret to be clearly racist treatment by U.S. immigration officials at the Detroit-Windsor border.

A few days ago I went to Windsor for the evening with two friends. As usual we were stopped at the border on the way home and asked our country of citizenship. We were all U.S. citizens.

We were then asked for identification. We all had our driver's licenses. We were asked our country of birth. One of my friends was born in Detroit, the other in Taiwan. I was born in South Africa. When I said I was born in South Africa we were told to pull over and go into the immigration office.

My friend, a white male born in Detroit, was not questioned further than his country of citizenship and place of birth. The immigration officials, however, did not believe that my Taiwanese

friend or I were American citizens. We gave several pieces of I.D., year and place of naturalization, and any other information she wanted. The only thing we did not have was our naturalization certificate — our naturalization certificate.

We were told that the computer system was down, so our naturalization could not be verified; therefore we had to prove to them that we were American citizens. I told the officer, as I was informed during my naturalization process, that as an American citizen I was not required to carry proof of citizenship when crossing the Canadian border.

I was told that I was an American citizen, so therefore, it was my burden to prove to them that I was an American citizen. I told her I had been living in the United States for 15 years and that I was a student at the University of Michigan. She said that doesn't tell her a thing about my citizenship and that I may have to stay there, perhaps all night, until I prove to her that I am a citizen of the U.S. My Taiwanese friend

and I were harassed for 45 minutes before we were released.

I am appalled at the racist treatment I received at the immigration border. Simply because I am not white and Anglo-Saxon, my word cannot be taken concerning my citizenship. As a non-white, I am expected to carry proof of my citizenship, whereas a white American is not. The next time we gasp when reading a story about black South Africans being forced to carry passports by the repressive South African regime, we should stop and consider our own officials.

The fact that I have no discernible accent should be irrelevant. However, it causes me to wonder whether persons of color with foreign accents might be treated even more harshly. I realize this is a minor incident compared to how non-citizen, Spanish-speaking immigrants are harassed, both on the borders and within the borders, since the new immigration laws. The treatment I received is reflective of an overall trend of increased harassment and discrimination of people of color.

It angers me when I read in the newspapers the reference to third world non-Americans as aliens but no such reference to European immigrants.

This reference, with a very negative connotation, means being treated as less than human. I got a taste of this last weekend at the Detroit-Windsor border when my Taiwanese friend and I felt like dehumanized aliens. The use of this term itself is racist in that it is used exclusively for those of third world countries.

At a time in our country when racial tensions are high, one might hope government officials would be sensitive to the feeling of minorities, especially those working in the immigration office and dealing with people of color continually.

The treatment I received at the immigration office will do nothing to ease tensions in this country. As a minority, I expect the same rights and privileges as any other American citizen. But it's obvious that that does not hold.

Pam Nadason
Canton

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others.

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

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

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

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

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



Families deserve time to convey their stories

RELATIVES AND friends have a right to tell the story of how their loved ones contributed to this world.

But Northwest Airlines is denying that one final tribute by refusing to release the passenger list from Flight 255, which crashed Sunday evening.

It's true that reporters want to talk with survivors. But contrary to what some believe, survivors commonly want to talk with the press about the person they love and who was struck down.

They have special needs during this time of mourning. Talking about the attributes of the victims is one of them.

For years survivors will hang on to that article, clipped from the newspaper and carefully stored. It acts as a memorial to a person who deserves to be remembered.

A corporation has no business playing God or tinkering with your emotions.

BUT THAT'S what Northwest Airlines is doing when it refuses to release the names of the passengers killed on their airplane.

Contrary to Northwest's protestations that it would invade the privacy of surviving family members, withholding the names only adds to and prolongs the grief.

Consumers have every right to be irked at this arrogant display of insensitivity. When selecting your next flight, think of how your relatives would be treated if a crash occurs.

Northwest's stand also indicates its officials are out of touch with today's American lifestyle.

Imagine finding out months from now

that it was one of your relatives or friends who died on Northwest 255. That is a very good possibility.

Today's American family often is separated for months and years at a time. It doesn't mean that family members love each other any less. It just means families are different.

Unlike previous times, flying is common. Millions do it every year. Thousands fly each day. It could be your brother, cousin or nephew on that flight. You could easily be unaware that they were killed.

You could miss a funeral of a person you love very much.

At the least, Northwest officials should reconsider this faulty decision and make amends to the public from which they make their profit.

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Tax shift or shaft?

State school proposal in trouble

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Three local legislators said they doubted a plan to restructure financial support for public education will become law, but they agreed with area school superintendents that something needs to be done about inequities in the property-tax system.

The latest proposal to restructure support for education was announced this month by a subcommittee of the state Board of Education's school finance commission.

Under the proposal, a statewide school tax would be levied on industries and other businesses. Currently, these businesses only pay taxes to local school districts.

The proposed statewide tax system would be accompanied by a sales tax increase from 4 to 6 percent. If approved, the changes would produce a property tax decrease for homeowners.

Because the proposal calls for a state sales tax increase, it requires approval by state voters.

"I'M STRONGLY OPPOSED to the plan. It's just a warmed-over tax-base sharing scheme," said State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "Those communities that have welcomed industry will have to share

their tax base with the bedroom communities that have not."

He said he was leery of state funding in all districts because "where state funding goes, state control follows."

Currently, the state guarantees each school district money per student based on a complex formula. If communities do not have a sufficient tax base, the state puts them "in-formula," and gives them money to meet a minimum per student funding level. Districts with better tax bases are "out of formula," and receive no state support.

The Livonia Public Schools, for example, are out of formula. Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Wayne-Westland are in-formula.

State Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, said she opposes the plan.

"Ninety percent of property taxes are kept right here in Livonia," she said. "As soon as we start shifting to a sales tax, the money goes to the state of Michigan's general fund."

Bankes said that property taxes remain a federal tax deduction and that Livonia homeowners ranked first in the state last year under Michigan's homestead property tax rebate. Sales taxes are no longer deductible under federal law, she said.

STATE REP. JUSTINE Barns, D-Westland, said she feared state con-

trol of local school issues if the state's role in school funding grows. She said she favored sections of the proposed tax plan.

"We need to lower residential property taxes," Barns said. "And there has to be some reform (in spending on pupils from district to district)."

She said she has mixed feelings about a sales tax increase.

"People used to say a sales tax was regressive, that it taxed things people needed the most," Barns said. "But most of the states are higher. I just don't know whether it's a fair tax or not. I haven't seen enough on it, yet. There's no legislation in place and no analysis of it."

State Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford Twp., said he could support an increased sales tax, but that a statewide tax on businesses with a redistribution of money to school districts was "the kookiest idea I ever heard in my life. It sounds good on paper and it sounds good to the news media, but it won't work."

All the legislators said they doubted the proposal would become law. They said it probably would not survive legislative scrutiny and even if it did, voters would not approve it.

"I don't see it (a sales tax increase) as a viable solution because people won't vote for it," Bennett said.

"I'd be surprised if any such proposal passed the legislature," Geake said.

The plan now goes to the full finance commission, where a report for the Board of Education will be drafted. The board will consider the plan and decide whether to lobby the legislature for passage of the plan.

LOCAL SCHOOL administrators said a new method to finance public education is needed.

"There's no question we're going to have to do something. There are great inequities," Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben said.

"It doesn't make much sense for us to spend \$3,200 a student and Southfield can spend \$6,000... Almost any method of financing schools has flaws. The question is, which is the least flawed? Property tax is fairer than a sales tax. A sales tax taxes the poor more than the rich. It's not proportional."

But Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of the Wayne-Westland schools, said, "I think it is a step in the right direction. It's a way to get more equity in funding throughout the state, but it's not a perfect solution."

Michael Wilmut, superintendent of the Garden City schools, said, "I strongly support any effort to bring equity, but I'm leery until I see more details."

Musicians sought for piano program

Schoolcraft College is conducting interviews for the "Project: Piano" program. Group and private lessons are available for youngsters in the first through fourth grade.

Interviews can be arranged by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409 or 422-0477 during normal weekday business hours. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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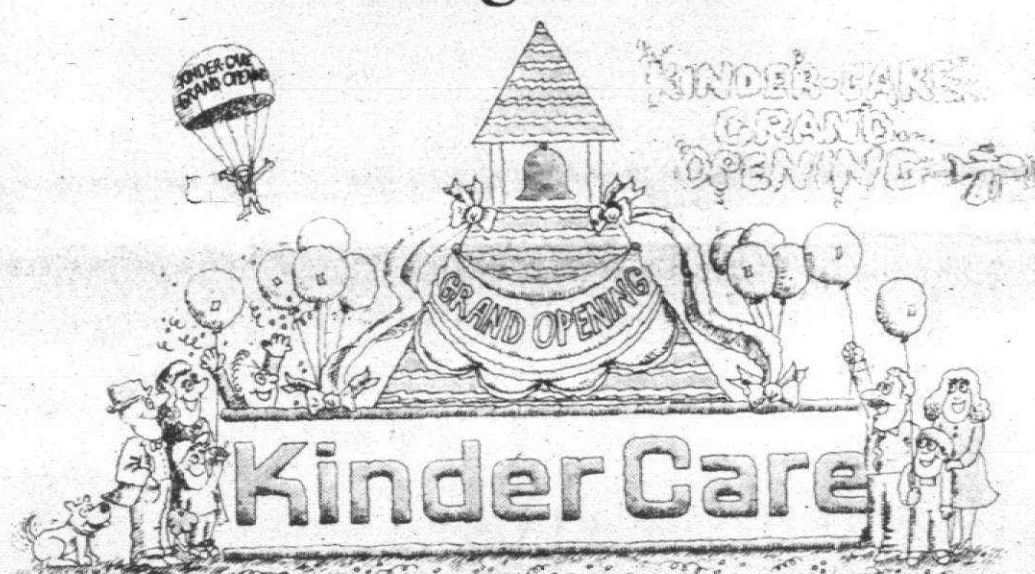
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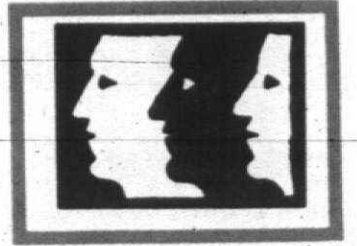
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, August 20, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)18

Athletes have plenty of spirit

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Western Wayne County was well-represented at the recent Seventh International Summer Games of the Special Olympics.

A Wayne-Westland softball team brought home the bronze medal for third place in the international event. The games were held July 31 through Aug. 8 at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind.

"It was fantastic," said Susie Pidsosny, Special Olympics area director for Wayne County. "The kids all just really had a super time."

The Special Olympics program provides opportunities for athletic competition and achievement among mentally retarded people.

The winning Wayne-Westland team included 14 players ranging in age from their mid-teens to early 20s. Each member of the coed team received a bronze medal.

Coaches for the softball team were: Bill Deyonker, Shelly Phillips, Charlie Hallman, Marlene McGee and Carol Painter.

PIDSOSNY WAS able to attend the games in South Bend for several days. The opening ceremonies for the international event were impressive, she said; seeing the spirit displayed by the athletes was also impressive.

"You can't help but share in their enthusiasm."

The approximately 5,000 athletes

at the international event represented all areas in the U.S. and some 70 other countries.

"They don't speak the language, but when they get together they have a way of communicating," said Pidsosny, a Canton resident.

The relative closeness of South Bend made it possible for more local people to attend and to cheer for the local athletes, she said. This was Pidsosny's first time at an international competition; she plans to attend others.

Suburban Wayne County had some 25 or 30 people at the international event, including coaches and people who went "just to go and see what was going on." Michigan had some 90 athletes who competed at South Bend, representing the 33 geographical areas of Michigan Special Olympics.

Athletes competed in a number of areas, including track and field, gymnastics, weight lifting, basketball, soccer and swimming. Exhibitions were held in equestrian events, volleyball and table tennis.

ATHLETES ALSO participated in individual skills tests, receiving medals for first through third place and ribbons for fourth through eighth place. Individual skills tests were in such areas as base running, throwing a ball, hitting and fielding.

"Every athlete that attended came home with something," Pidsosny said. Special Olympics athletes participating in the games at South Bend were 8 and older; there is no

upper age limit for Special Olympics competition.

The Wayne-Westland softball team was the only team from western Wayne County at the international competition. A great deal of community support made it possible for the local athletes to attend, Pidsosny said.

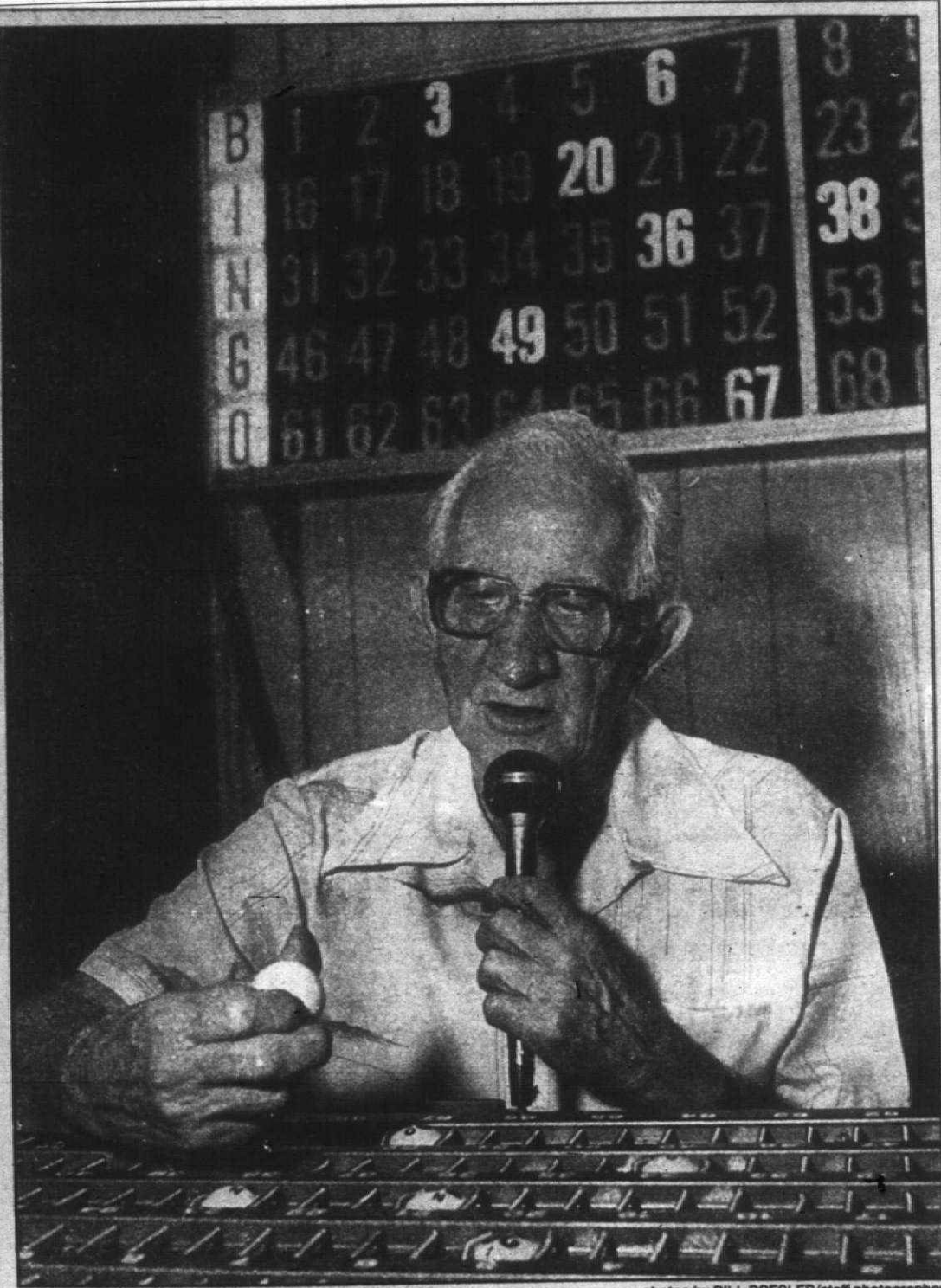
Members of the winning team are: Donnell Dukes, Jennifer Tamas, Theresa Collins, Roy Mohrlock, Aaron Shackelford, Marlene Miastkowski, Kelli Dayle, Gary Wierzbicki, Michael Woodman, Neal Woodman, Michael Lundy, David Paul Reed, Crisette Gwizdak and Chris Savage.

The number of Special Olympics athletes who can participate in international events is limited, according to Pidsosny. If a team from suburban Wayne County hadn't attended, the area probably would have been limited to one or two individual athletes.

The Wayne-Westland team had won a gold medal at the state softball tournament in 1986, Pidsosny said. The team's name was then drawn from among those placed in a hat; the local athletes were pleased to have been chosen, as were volunteers and staff people involved in Special Olympics.

"We had a fantastic time," Pidsosny said. "I'm really pleased that our team was allowed to go."

(Volunteers are needed for Special Olympics in Wayne County. For more information, call Susie Pidsosny, 981-2300.)



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Schneider is the bingo caller at the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club party, held at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Enjoying the summer's fun

It's been 10 years since the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club started holding parties for local senior citizens. Each year, the parties have grown in popularity.

Club members entertained senior citizens Thursday evening at a gathering at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. A second party for area seniors is planned for Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Arrangements were made to accommodate 350 senior citizens at each Civitan Club party.

"And we don't want to turn anybody away, as long as we can fit them in," said Eugene Sund, chairman for the Civitan senior parties. A few extra people were able to attend last week's party, boosting the

number of dinner tickets to 364.

The Civitan Club's first senior citizen party, held 10 years ago, attracted 90 people, said Sund, a Plymouth Township resident. Since then, more area seniors have attended each year. Tickets for the parties are distributed through local senior citizen organizations.

LAST WEEK'S party was primarily for Plymouth and Plymouth Township senior citizens. This week's party is primarily for senior citizens from Canton. Neither party is limited to senior citizens just from Plymouth or from Canton; senior citizens from throughout the Plymouth-Canton community are welcome at each party.

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The Civitan Club's Eugene Sund is chairman for this year's senior parties.



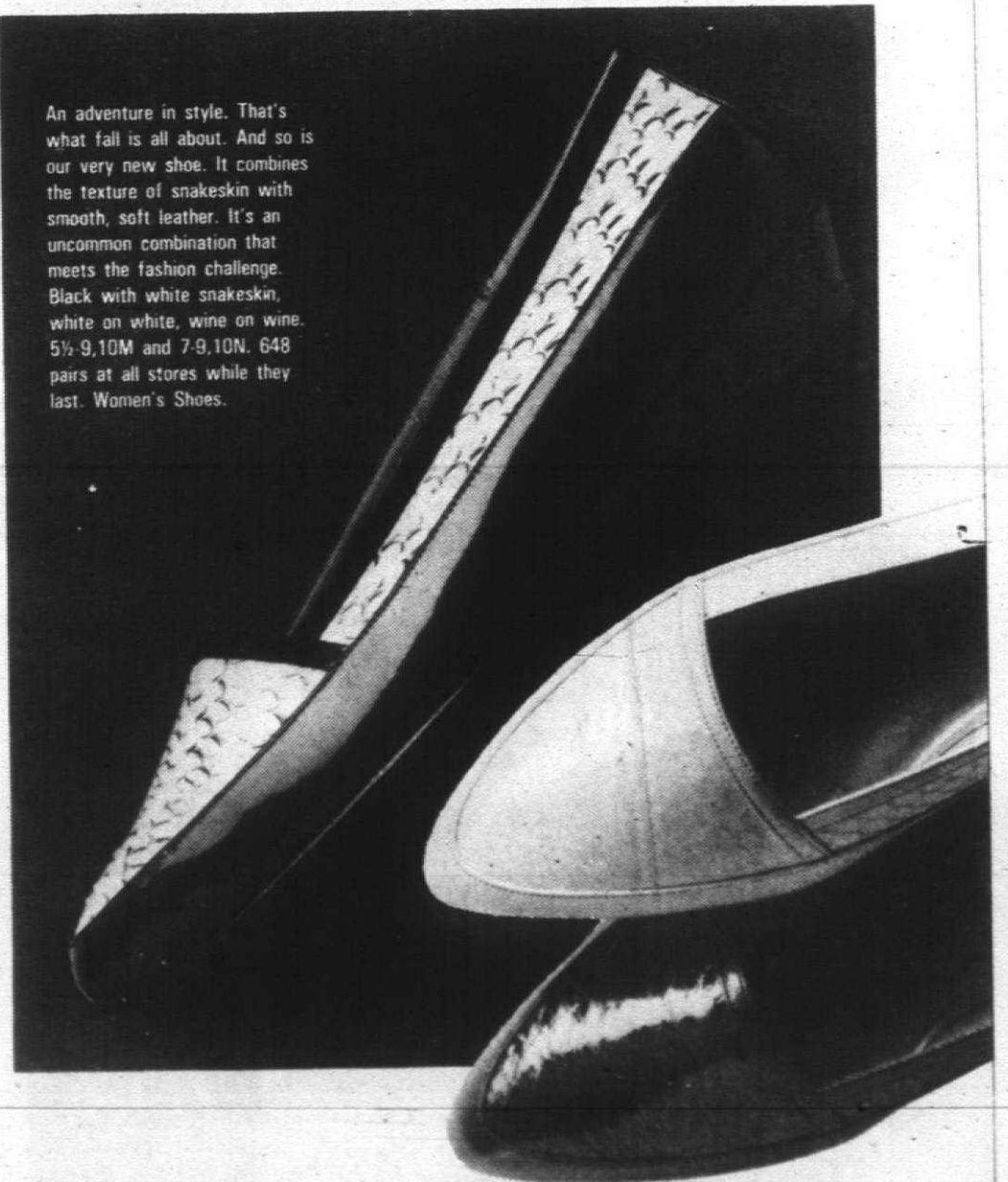
Pam Orehek passes out bingo cards.

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BOWLING FUN

The first "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will offer area bowlers a chance to compete for prizes and to support cancer research and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Bowlers will also be able to meet local media, sports and entertainment celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes three games with local celebrities, food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Ark Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30. For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth office, 453-3010, between 1 and 3 p.m.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman. Music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. Price is \$4. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497.

DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The college is between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. Betty Younger, M.S.W., will be the guest speaker. Her discussion on "Women Who Love Too Much" will be based on Robin Norwood's best seller. A question and answer period will follow. The support group is for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series. The series will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and will be held at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call 554-3080.

OX ROAST

The Knights of Columbus, Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at the council building, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising event for the fraternal organization.

PARENTING

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parent-

ing class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. This is a six-week series designed as a support and discussion group. It is for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

ART FUN

Students who have taken 1987 Plymouth Community Arts Council classes may participate in a student art workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in conjunction with the PCAC's Artists and Craftsman Show. Instructors will be at the workshop to assist students in choosing art materials. Those attending will meet other PCAC students, try some new art materials and see the PCAC's fall class schedule. Space is limited. Those who plan to attend should notify Barbara Bray at 453-0340 by Friday, Aug. 28.

CRAFTS AT MUSEUM

People will demonstrate crafts at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Hours for the museum event will be noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Barbara Kingsbury, a New York folk artist, will give a demonstration on cloth dolls. Other demonstrations will be of tinsmithing, rug hooking, scrimshaw, lace making

and stitching. Corn husk dolls and ceramic dolls will be included in the demonstration. The museum is at 155 S. Main in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-8940.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

CHILD BIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. A morning childbirth class will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for couples expecting a baby. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept.

22 and 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on the care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1899 Morrison, Canton 48187.

ARTS, CRAFTS

The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus-Plymouth, is planning its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Table rentals are available. For more information, call 455-2620, 981-0771 or 459-5547.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

GARDEN DOCENTS

Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Please turn to Page 4

weddings and engagements

Scott-Bajlo

Janette Bajlo of Canton and Andrew MacKirdy Scott of Vicksburg, Mich., were married July 11 at St. Theodore Church in Westland. The Rev. John LaCasse performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Sime and Tatjana Bajlo of Canton and John and Mary Scott of Vicksburg. The bride is a pre-medical student at Michigan State University. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Sister of the bride Nathalie Bajlo was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Karen Alexander, Stacey Blanchard, Janet Dillon, Kathy Leeper, Lisa Sheffield, Moore and Debbie Hoedel Wojtas. Brother of the bridegroom Michael Scott was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were brother of the bride Ryan Bajlo, Kevin Butch, Scott Moore, Mike Oswalt, Jamie Pagachnik and Jon Wojtas. Tim Boyle and Ken Holmes were the ushers.

For her wedding, the bride wore a satin gown with lace at the ends of the sleeves, the shoulders and the gown's edges. The gown's design was enhanced with sequins and pearls. She carried white roses and orchids. A reception was held at Roma's of Livonia. The newlyweds took a wind-jammer cruise to the West Indies. They are making their home in Newberry, Mich.

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Club parties offer fun for seniors

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth-Canton residents at the Civitan Club parties range in age from their mid-50s on up to their mid-90s.

At Thursday's party, the evening started with a dinner and dessert. After dinner, the senior citizens played bingo.

The prizes for bingo were donated by area merchants; prizes included meals at area restaurants, movie tickets, bowling passes and other contributions.

The party last week at the Plymouth Elks Lodge ended with live music. Musicians Bill Thomas, Bill O'Connell and Bob Gray provided the music.

The senior citizens and the musicians weren't the only people at last week's party. A number of volunteers also helped out during the evening. Some of the volunteers were from the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. Other volunteers were from the Elks Lodge and from the Vivians, the women's auxiliary of the lodge.

"And they've been doing this for several years," Sund said of the volunteers.



Kenneth Truesdell and Florencé Viau play bingo at the Civitan Club party.

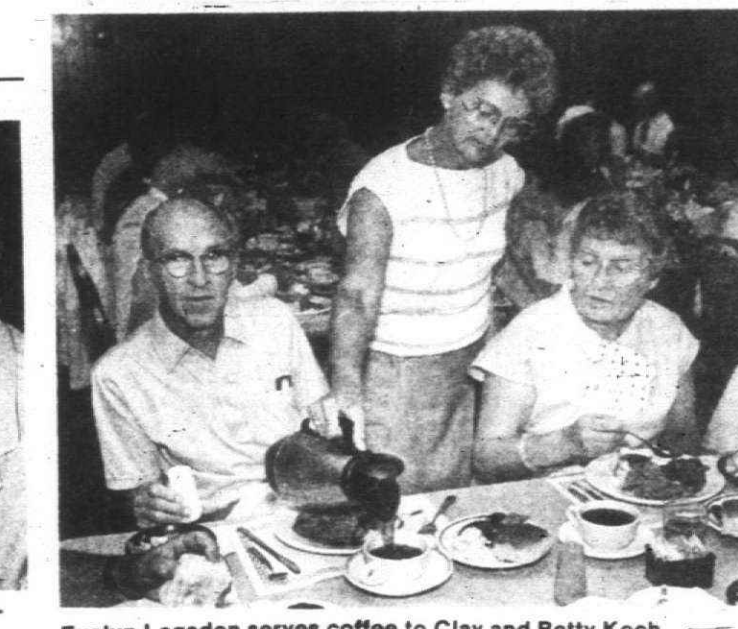
Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Jack Fogt carves roast beef for Mabel Rorabacher.



The Civitan Club's Stan Socha takes a dessert break.



Evelyn Logsdon serves coffee to Clay and Betty Koch.



Lourena Eggenberger waits her turn to join the buffet line.

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new voices

Todd and Lauri Decker of Westland announce the birth of a son, Dean Lawrence, Aug. 6 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Lawrence and Susan Wells of Plymouth and Gale and Kay Decker of Walled Lake.

Leroy and Patricia Bray of Canton announce the birth of a son, Leroy Jr., Aug. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Beatrice Bray of Marthasville, Va., and Minnie Baldwin of Ann Arbor. Leroy has three sisters, Desiree, 5; Marquita, 4; and Tiffany, 2.

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Goals

Covering papal visit is a dream come true

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

REAMS DO COME true. Goal setting works. All you've ever heard or read about visualization or guided imagery is valid.

Sharon McDonald dreamed, set the goal, visualized herself as an interviewer of national celebrities and the reality out-did the dream when she was chosen as one of four reporters to have exclusive coverage of Pope John Paul's visit here in September for Catholic Television Network.

"I didn't receive any instructions at all from the archdiocese (of Detroit). They're letting me be as creative as I can be. They're just turning me loose. I'm going to have pretty much free rein of how I am going to do this, from the time he arrives until he leaves (Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-19)," said McDonald, who is known to cable television viewers as the hostess of "Community Upbeat."

"I visualized interviewing a national figure — hardly an international figure. I have friends who are worried whether or not they're going to get tickets to see the Pope in the Silverdome and out of the thousands of Catholic women in Detroit I was asked to do this. Visualize yourself as successful in whatever area you

want and you will be. It works," she said.

Added to McDonald's elation is the possibility that the programming produced here will be shown nationally or internationally through Catholic Television Network.

Added to that is the anticipation of working with television crews from NBC, ABC and CBS.

Added to that is more free rein for a month of gathering pre-visit human interest stories that will fit into the package when it is produced. A few ideas germinating for stories she will tape in August are interviews with those who will come here to see the Pope from long distances at financial sacrifice, what role the auto companies will play in providing transportation, interviews with NOW (National Organization for Women) members who are planning picket demonstrations throughout the visit.

"COMMUNITY Upbeat" got its start at MetroVision in Farmington Hills less than four years ago and within a short period of time steadily grew in popularity to be seen regularly in Farmington and Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Southfield, Novi, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Westland.

When the weekly interview-show

was picked up by Catholic Television Network, about a year ago, it spread throughout southeast Michigan. MetroVision gives a "conservative estimate" of its reaching 500,000 homes.

The show is produced sometimes at MetroVision in Farmington Hills, sometimes at MetroVision in Livonia, and sometimes at Pastoral Telecommunications Center, owned and operated by the Archdiocese of Detroit, and until recently used only by the Catholic clergy.

McDonald, a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, was the first layman to produce a show at Pastoral.

"What we do on 'Community Upbeat' all comes under the umbrella of the church. We promote community involvement. We do a lot of educational work, giving insight, helping viewers understand what's going on behind the scenes in a lot of non-profit, charitable agencies. We help get the message across. We just finished a program on cystic fibrosis, what it is, what the foundation is all about," she said. "That's all part of the work of the church."

She taught at St. Michael Elementary School in Southfield. She taught science to students in the Plymouth-Canton system for two years. Last year she designed the television studio for Clarenceville High School, produced some public service announcements for the Clarenceville Schools, and conducted the first two-way television teacher-training program in the area between teachers in Clarenceville and Livonia, with

let is Denise Swope. Terry Kelley, a documentarian and feature film producer, joined the two last year for their biggest venture up to that time, a longer than four-hour video on cleaning up the Rouge River, and stayed on board.

McDonald calls the show "educational, informative, positive, upbeat, with the goal to motivate people to get involved in their community."

She adds, "Everything we do is done with a positive attitude."

McDONALD'S dream began with "a sort of mid-life-crisis-what-am-I-going-to-do-with-my-life-now musings," she said.

The Farmington Hills resident majored in both communications and education while in college, but never got around to using any of her communications know-how until she volunteered as a writer for MetroVision four years ago.

She taught at St. Michael Elementary School in Southfield. She taught science to students in the Plymouth-Canton system for two years. Last year she designed the television studio for Clarenceville High School, produced some public service announcements for the Clarenceville Schools, and conducted the first two-way television teacher-training program in the area between teachers in Clarenceville and Livonia, with



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sharon McDonald will report on Pope John Paul's visit for the Catholic Television Network. McDonald is known to cable television viewers as the hostess of "Community Upbeat."

the cooperation of MetroVision.

This fall she will teach Clarenceville High School's first class of students in television production.

She says she has never worked harder and never enjoyed life more. Juggling two careers is not a prob-

lem. "My work in television is an extension of my teaching. It's just a bigger class," she said.

She is married to Oakland County commissioner Jack McDonald and is mother of three teen-age children.

engagements

Parker-Bach

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Parker of Northville, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan M. Parker of Chicago, Ill., to Gregory R. Bach of Oak Park, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Bach of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan. She is employed as an account executive for Campbell-Mithun Advertising.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School and of the University of Michigan. He is employed as a group representative for Home Life Insurance.

An early October wedding is planned at St. Vincent's in Chicago.



Kenney-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kenney of Payson, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann Kenney of Plymouth, to Jeffrey Allen Campbell of Novi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit, where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic communications.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where he received a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a certified public accountant.

A September wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



Brenkert-Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brenkert of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Brenkert of Ann Arbor, to Dr. James Robert Holmes of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holmes of Monroe, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she received bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing. She is employed as a supervisor at Mott Hospital/

University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he studied physical therapy. He received his medical degree from Michigan State University and is in the orthopedic residency program at the U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A mid-November wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Vergith at the gardens, 763-7060.

● **DIPLOMATS**
The Toastmasters International — "Diplomats" meet at 6:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills.

meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

● **CHILDREN'S NURSERY**
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

● **WRITERS**
Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● **PRESCHOOL**
North Livonia Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for its 3-year-old program and 4-year-old afternoon program, with meetings twice a week at Roosevelt Elementary School, on Lyndon in Livonia. For more information on the non-profit preschool, call 525-2285 or 474-6820.

● **PLACEMENT**
All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● **POLISH DANCE**
Registration is under way for fall classes offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth. Classes are for children age 3 and older and for adults. Dancers will learn national and regional dances of Poland, polkas from the United States, techniques of ballet, and jazz and novelty for variety. They will also learn about the Polish language and about Polish customs and culture, highlighting Easter and Christmas. Students also have the opportunity to perform at festivals, community events and other gatherings. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Audene Wojtowicz, 427-2855.

● **ST. JOHN NEUMANN**
The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● **PREVENTION**
The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● **TOUGHLOVE**
Toughlove meets at 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.

● **BALLROOM DANCE**
The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun, refreshments are served. Married couples

and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

● **CANTON HISTORY**
The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● **CANTON JAYCEES**
The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lot 2, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

Please turn to Page 5

Frey-Forrester

David and Sandy Frey of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy, to Donald Forrester II, son of Donald and Joyce Forrester of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She is employed by the J.C. Penney Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Ferris State College. He is employed by Michigan Tractor in Novi.

An early September wedding is planned.



Zylka-Kleinsmith

Richard and Dian Zylka of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anne, to 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Edgar Kleinsmith of Clarksville, Tenn., son of Carolyn Kleinsmith of Plymouth and the late Edgar Kleinsmith.

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University. Following her graduation in December, she will receive a commission in the U.S. Army.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

An early January 1988 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● **BETHANY**
Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Hagerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The organization is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

● **TOASTMASTERS**
Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheeh's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

● **OPTIMISTS**
Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

● **CANTON LIONS**
The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

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

● **CANTON WOMEN**
The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● **PLYMOUTH SENIORS**
The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● **DANCERS' COOKBOOK**
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● **FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behav-

viol problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

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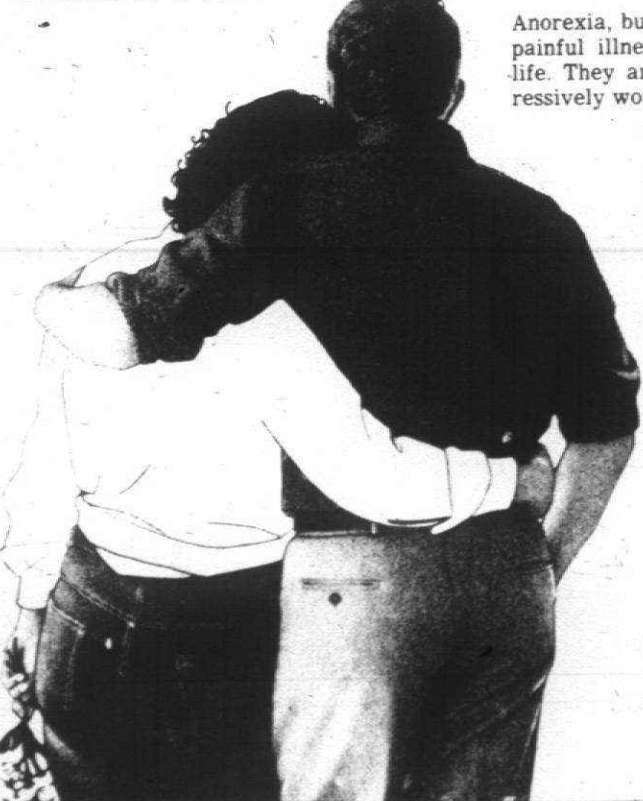
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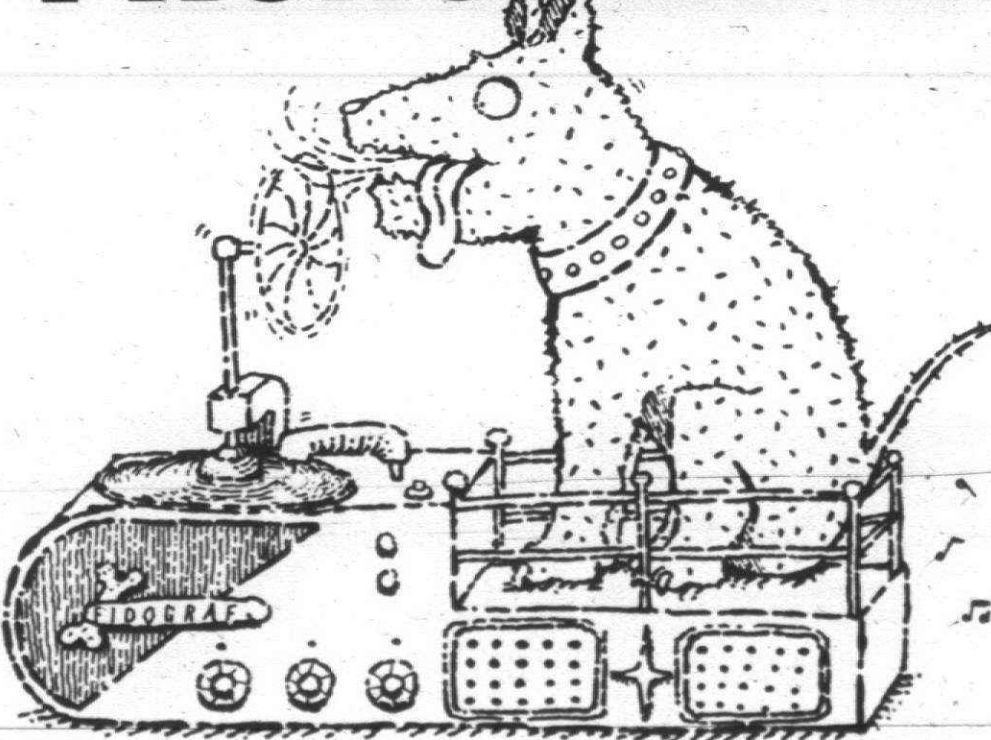
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10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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

Church School and Worship Services
10:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10000 BEECH DALL ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

9:00 A.M. Church School - All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Reconciliation"

Ministers: M. Clement Parr, Randy J. Whitcomb

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

John N. Grenfell, Jr., Doug McMunn, Fred C. Vosburg

10:00 A.M. Summer Worship
Nursery Available

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
29000 Middlebelt Rd. & 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Pre-school-8th Grade
Robert Schmitz, Principal 937-2233

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
29000 Middlebelt Rd. & 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL, Pre-school-8th Grade
Robert Schmitz, Principal 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALL
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.L.C.
39020 Five Mile West Livonia
454-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
Sunday School and Wednesday Class
For All Ages Sept. thru May
WELCOME

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile East Livonia
421-7249

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M.
Nursery available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Education Office 421-7359

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL
Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Canton
981-0499

Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

EVANGELICAL 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.

"HOW TO PRAY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"WHY DOES BEING A CHRISTIAN HURT SO MUCH?"
Rev. James L. Kilgore
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
Bible Lesson by Rev. John Crimmins

Risen Christ
LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehri, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 A.M.
Nursery Provided

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

Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

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

8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast and Adult Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
Community Sunday
"Come To The Party"
Dr. Wiedtke preaching
Dr. W.F. Whittledge Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

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

9:30 Worship Service
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

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

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Carl Page • 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

IN PLYMOUTH
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth 453-3393
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.
In Redford Township
Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
9:30 A.M.

"Are We Satisfied?"
Dr. Laurence A. Martin

EPISCOPAL
EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emory F. Gravelle, Vicar
Summer Schedule
9:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Sunday morning nursery care available

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 11:00
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

church bulletin

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

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Arthur Hunt will join the pastoral care staff of Ward Presbyterian Church in September. Hunt comes to Ward Church from First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, where he was an assistant pastor. He has also served in other churches in Michigan and Illinois. Hunt received his bachelor of theology degree from William Tyndale College and a master of divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Hunt, his wife, Linda, and their three children will live in Livonia.

FUND-RAISER

St. Mary Church, 18100 Merriman, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia, will have a building fund-raiser with Las Vegas Nights Friday-Sunday, Aug. 21-23. Hours are noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to midnight Sunday. There will be blackjack, wheel of fortune and other games of chance. Also, there will be a midway featuring rides, arts and crafts and a raffle.

QUEST PREACHER

The Rev. Paul Rawley will be the quest preacher at the 9 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Rawley, who is a native of Plymouth, is minister at St. John United Church of Christ in the Chicago suburb of Naperville, Ill. His topic will be "A Study of Conflict."

FESTIVAL

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 29125 Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia, has a series of upcoming events. From 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 11, there will be a Vegas Nite. Admission is \$2. Blackjack, Big Six Wheel and other games will take place. Door prizes will be given away. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13, a festival takes place at the church. Gaylor Klancnik, Slovenian Polka Band, William Penn Hungarian Dancers, Krajenc Folk Ensemble Dancers along with the Sparks of Fire band will perform. There will be a magic show for children with Rainbow the Clown at 2 p.m. The festival runs from 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

Kirk of Our Savior
36800 Cherry Hill
WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
"Mountain and Valley"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
9:30 A.M.

"Are We Satisfied?"
Dr. Laurence A. Martin

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 • School - Pre-School - 8th

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

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

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

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

TRICITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Harrison Rd., Canton
721-4832

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 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

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews
422-8743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8732
MAKES MEDICAL RECORDS
Beverly Ann
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

INTERN LEAVING

Faith Lutheran Church pastoral intern Frank Stoldt returns to Chicago to complete his fourth year of seminary training. The Livonia church has the following activities scheduled for his last Sunday, Aug. 23, at the church. At 9 a.m. Stoldt will play the works of Bach and Roger-Ducasse at a preserve recital. Holy Communion is at 9:30 a.m. A potluck dinner begins at 11 a.m.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Clarencville Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia, is offering classes that will begin Wednesday, Sept. 9, and run through Wednesday, Nov. 11. Classes are 7-8:10 p.m. The classes are entitled "The Holy Spirit and You," "A Study of Women of the Bible," "Evangelism-Committed to Continued Growth" and "University of the Air." Classes are free, except "University of the Air," which is \$11. For more information, call 474-3444.

WOMEN FOR JESUS

Bobbi Moore will be the guest speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Corner Lighthouse, Mamre Annex, Outer Drive and Dix. For more information, call 722-4224 or 453-8218.

MESSENGERS QUARTET

The Messengers Quartet from Lansing will present a concert of sacred music at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, between Palmer and Cherry Hill. The concert is open to the public.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia, 6 p.m. Thursdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WOMEN'S FOCUS

Women's Focus, featuring well-known Christian speakers, will meet 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 851-0310.

Area musicians to open for Pope

By Mary Rodriguez
staff writer

The musical talents of St. Agatha's parish in Redford Township will be well represented in the hours before the papal mass at the Pontiac Silverdome Sept. 19.

Friends, a contemporary Christian choir, will perform for at least 45 minutes prior to the late afternoon mass. "We look at it as a spiritual revival day. We're excited from that standpoint," said Mark Radeke, music director for St. Agatha Church and arranger and keyboard player for the Christian contemporary choir.

Musicians culled from St. Agatha parishioner, kindergarten teacher Lorelei Darga, principal flautist and guitarist Joe Hassell, a maintenance worker.

FRIENDS LEAD vocalist, the Rev. Joe Dailey, currently chaplain at Western Michigan University, was

formerly assigned to St. Agatha Church. Dailey and Radeke, of Farmington, often work as friends, which has produced two albums and has a third one scheduled for release next January.

Friends was formed in 1972 when Dailey was studying for the priesthood at St. John Seminary in Plymouth. A guitarist and songwriter, he met two women vocalists through the University of Michigan chorus and the three collaborated on Friends first album, "Happy Are the Children of the Lord."

Radeke, also studying for the priesthood at St. John Seminary, met Dailey in 1974.

He wrote the words and the melodies. They gave them harmonic structure and played keyboards," Radeke said.

THROUGH the years, Friends has played several Catholic benefit concerts with the faces of the choir changing but always, Dailey and Radeke were at the core.

In 1976, when Radeke chose not to become a priest, he took the musical director's job at St. Agatha.

"(Dailey) and I never lost touch," Radeke said.

In 1976, Friends second album "Speak To Your People" was produced. Rounding out the vocalizing for the Silverdome gig will be the Rev. Bernard Hall, pastor of St. Joseph parish in Inkster; Pat Madden-Roth, involved with the music ministry in Albion and Michelle Rego, director of music at St. Andrew Cathedral in Grand Rapids.

Frank DiBlasi, director of the Oakway Symphony, will play trumpet. The Rev. Don Heydens will play bass. Lucia Carlson, a 17-year-old violinist Radeke "discovered" performing at a funeral, will play with the choir.

"SHE'S a phenomenal talent, certainly she's coming," Radeke said. Friends was asked to perform before the papal mass by Bishop Dale Malczek, a regional bishop assigned

to the Archdiocese of Detroit who is overseeing the entire Michigan papal visit.

"The clergy respect what we do," said Radeke. Friends may perform for as long as 90 minutes, sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Worshipers (an estimated 95,000) are expected to start filling the Silverdome about 10 a.m. Entertainment is being coordinated by Detroit personality Phil Marcus Esser.

Radeke says despite the sensation-alism being built around the event, he hopes the music of Friends will reach the faithful.

"Our purpose is to help build the spirit," he said. "Our program" will be primarily liturgical music with lots of audience participation. It's an honor to be involved. It's a significant event in the lives of Catholics and Christians in Michigan."

Those not attending the papal mass, Friends has tentatively scheduled a concert date at St. Agatha in mid-January, to coincide with the release of the group's third album.

Myths encourage use of handguns

In recent weeks, we have marked with shock and pain the deaths of little children caused by home accidents involving handguns. Meanwhile, crime and violence continue to take their toll of victims. Of all the concerns of our time, crime is the most pervasive source of anxiety for Americans in major metropolitan areas.

If we hope to make Detroit and all other cities of America safe for their residents, then we must redouble our efforts on behalf of controlling the proliferation of handguns.

Changing attitudes must accompany revised legislation. There is a widely held belief that handling a gun is a sign of maturity. It is not. A child's maturity is not measured by the age of 19.

Guns often provide anxious adolescents with a sense of power that they are unable to discipline or control. One-half of all the crimes committed at gunpoint are perpetrated by people under the age of 19.

This perverse definition of maturity has left its imprint on our national myths. Frontier gunmen, who were illiterate scoundrels or paranoid killers, have been transformed into legendary heroes who provide the dramatic force of our films and who offer attractive models for our children's fantasies. Our media are now creating contemporary myths in which the brutal mercenaries of the Mafia are perceived as brave sol-

diers carrying out loyally the orders of a wise "godfather."

BEYOND these media stereotypes, Americans cling to false assumptions about guns which blind them to the desirability of outlawing such dangerous weapons. The first argument states that guns protect our freedom, and the second that guns protect our homes. Neither can stand up under analysis.

The courts and the laws protect our homes. Due process guards our freedom in our complex society. It is citizen vigilance, right of peaceful assembly, the free dissemination of information, and the right to elect and remove officials that restrains the abuse of power by the government.

A frequently used misleading argument is that the right to own a gun was enshrined by the Founding Fathers in the Constitution. The Second Amendment grants to each state the right to arm a militia in order to enforce law and order. "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of the free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The amendment does not establish the right of individual citizens to own a gun. In this country, in our day, it is neither a constitutional necessity nor a matter of political prudence for citizens to own guns.

WHAT OF the argument that

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

guns protect our homes? Frightened about the rise of violent crime, many Americans have bought guns as a means of protecting their families. As a consequence, they have increased and not lessened the physical danger which exists in their homes.

Bullets fired at a burglar have a greater chance of wounding a child or a spouse than a thief. A gun will not go off accidentally if there are no guns at home to be played with.

No one in a fit or depression will commit suicide with a gun if there is more people in the house. In Detroit, more people died in one year from handgun accidents than were killed by home-invasion robbers in four years.

If we do not take these measures, we shall find that the statistics on crime, like the stock-market index, will continue to rise.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

Women to assist during papal mass

AP - Women will join priests in assisting Pope John Paul II celebrate a Mass for 90,000 people expected at the Pontiac Silverdome next month, Roman Catholic officials say.

"Even with the number of priests that we have, we need other people," said Brenda Marshall, a spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Detroit. The number of lay people needed to help with the Mass on Sept. 19 hasn't been determined.

The Vatican has asked that communion take no longer than 18 minutes.

The Roman Catholic Church bans the ordination of women, but a rule approved in 1973 says lay people, including women, could serve as special eucharistic ministers if there weren't enough priests and deacons to distribute communion.

Despite the rule change, women were not allowed to participate in celebrating papal Masses during a 1979 U.S. visit by the pontiff. That decision prompted a protest.

"You learn a lot after doing the first papal visit," said Marshall. "There's basically a growing role of lay people - male and female."

The pope arrives in Detroit on the afternoon of Sept. 18. He leaves 23 hours later for Canada, winding up a 10-day U.S. tour.

AP - The executive committee of the World Council of Churches announced Friday it will meet in Atlanta next month, the first time the ecumenical group has met in the United States in 18 years.

The meeting Sept. 18-25 will draw leaders from most of the world's major Christian churches, spokeswoman Andrea Cano said.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Aug. 20)
 3 p.m. . . . "The Gold Rush" — Classic film, a silent comedy starring Charlie Chaplin.
 4:30 p.m. . . . "Bury Me Dead" — Classic film, a murder mystery starring Hugh Beaumont.
 6 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.
 7 p.m. . . . Sportsview — Ron Cameron and Bob Paige co-host.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass — Song Sisters with fun songs for children.
 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — International Freedom Festival Awards.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

FRIDAY (Aug. 21)
 3 p.m. . . . Dream Brazil — A trip through Brazil.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Sports — Canton senior softball.
 5 p.m. . . . Canton Kitchen Band.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing.

Suspects nabbed

Four juveniles were arrested last week by Canton Police officers on stake out at the Canton Professional Plaza.

The surveillance team was set up because for the past several weeks there has been a rash of vandalism at the plaza, said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic.

The officers saw four boys begin to vandalize the building about 10 p.m. Aug. 14.

Two of the boys are age 14, two are 15, and all live in Canton. After the arrest, the boys were released to their parents pending a hearing in Wayne County Juvenile court, said Boljesic. Police are investigating whether they were involved in the other incidents.

6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — The Russians take over. Plus the band, The Untouchables.
 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrities.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — All your favorite monster movies, such as King Kong, Godzilla, and The Fly.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micalleff and guest Melissa Smith make prairie dolls.
 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Maria Mariotto, Las Vegas entertainer.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — Special musical guests "The Jones Kids" sing "Isn't That a Party," "Plus," "Backstreet" and "The Untouchables."

SATURDAY (Aug. 22)
 3 p.m. . . . "My Favorite Brunette" — Classic movie, a comedy starring Bob Hope.
 4:30 p.m. . . . "Country Fair" — Classic movie.
 6 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — A new dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.
 7 p.m. . . . Videotunes.
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
 8 p.m. . . . Sportsview.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Dream Brazil.

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Aug. 20)
 3 p.m. . . . McCauley Health Center Substance — Information on the aspects of adolescent and adult abuse; effects on the body, types of drugs, how it affects the family, treatment programs and recovery.
 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps — Performance at last year's Plymouth Fall Festival.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Magic Tricks — Bob Shriner entertains.
 5 p.m. . . . Around South America.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
 6 p.m. . . . Youthview — Michigan PTA leader at a Presbyterian gathering discusses substance abuse.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Choral Cavalcade — Barbershop quartet history and performance.
 7 p.m. . . . Summer Sounds in the Park — Music by Michael Schwartz in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene — Demolition Derby and Tae-Kwon-Do.
 9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (Aug. 21)
 3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling and music.
 3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure

Trails — Uncle Ernie Shares his philosophy about life.
 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
 5 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
 6 p.m. . . . Walk Michigan — Information about health and walking.
 6:30 p.m. . . . St. Germain on Prophecy.
 7 p.m. . . . Summer Sounds in the Park.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Choral Cavalcade.
 8 p.m. . . . Committee For Citizen Awareness — Information for

business community on political issues, provided by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
 8:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz with guests Anita Crone of the Northville Record, Tim Richard of the Observer & Eccentric, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.
 9 p.m. . . . McCauley Health Center Substance —

SATURDAY (Aug. 22)
 3 p.m. . . . Keep on Moving — Exercise for children.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Walk Michigan.
 4 p.m. . . . Summer Sounds in the Park.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Choral Cavalcade.
 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Committee for Citi-

zen Awareness.
 6 p.m. . . . Around South America.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Walk Michigan.
 7 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene
 8:30 p.m. . . . Magic Tricks.
 9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS
 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS
 6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS
 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ●



CABIN CRAFTS®
CARPETS

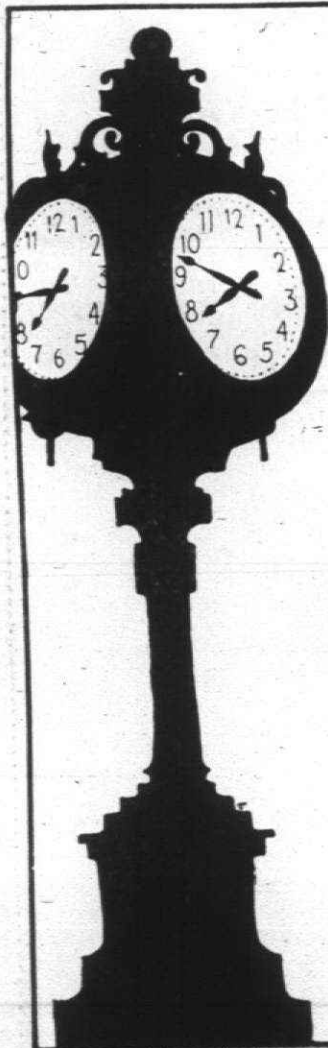
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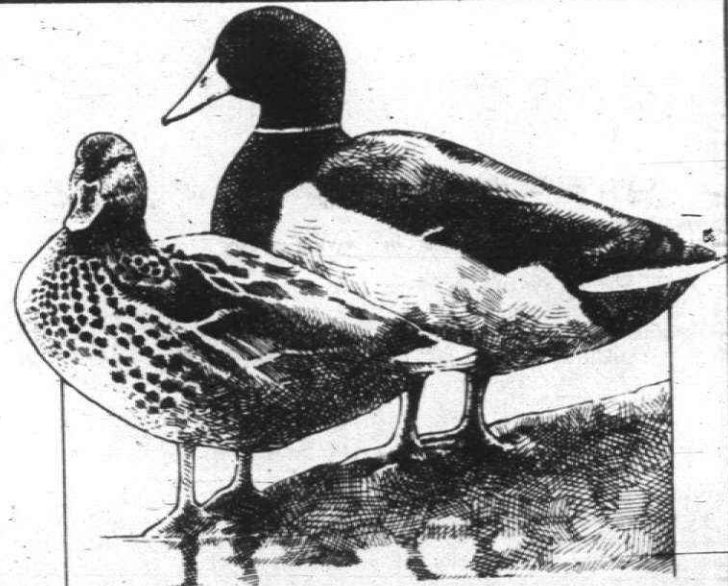
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| | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p>Judy's Curtain Shoppe and accessories 107 N. Center (lower level) 348-3520</p> <p>"FOR THE COUNTRY LOOK" NEW ARRIVALS DAILY</p> | <p>NORTHVILLE CAMERA & FRAMING SHOP</p> <p>2 PRINTS FOR 1 THE PRICE OF</p> <p>Offer expires 9-20-87 105 E. Main</p>  | <p>Williamsburg Inspirations</p> <p>When Only the Best Will Do 349-1550</p> | <p>GENITTIS Gift Shop & Restaurant 108 E. Main Serving Lunch 11am - 2pm</p> <p>COOL OFF IN OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP 349-0522</p> |
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Thursday, August 20, 1987 O&E

★1C

Estate taxes threaten assets



Family Finances

a profile

This is the first in a series of monthly articles in which area financial planners review a local family's financial history and make general recommendations based on the volunteers' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

Having worked many years to provide for themselves and their family (which includes four children), Mr. and Mrs. B are beginning to see the proverbial "light at the end of the tunnel." Mr. B, the sole income earner, is looking forward to retirement within the next five to seven years. He and Mrs. B, ages 55 and 48, respectively, live in Farmington Hills. They have a son and a daughter in college, and two others have completed college.

Mr. B earns \$55,000 per year, and the family has additional unearned income of approximately \$24,000 in the form of interest, dividends, capital gains and tax-exempt income. Additionally, Mr. B is receiving a pension of \$10,000 per year as a result of early retirement from a previous employer.

The B's have a mortgage on their home of \$59,000, which was just refinanced to take advantage of lower interest rates. Their credit card balance is nominal. The B's have accumulated a significant amount of assets.

In addition to their residence and household furnishings, they have assets of cash and cash equivalents, and a combination of stocks, mutual bonds, single premium annuities and cash value of life insurance. Their total net worth is in excess of \$700,000.

Mr. and Mrs. B have life insurance coverage of \$10,000 on Mrs. B, and, in a combination of universal life, single premium endowment and retirement policies, approximately \$390,000 of coverage on Mr. B. He also has a long-term disability income insurance policy, which provides benefits of \$2,700 per month, payable to age 65.

Both have wills, but no other estate planning documents. They have been paying for college costs for their children through Uniform Gifts to Minors accounts. The major concern that they have indicated for their financial future are:

- providing for retirement;
- reducing income tax liability;
- building wealth;
- hedging against inflation;
- providing security for family.

Mr. B said he has ample time to manage his financial affairs, and his investment temperament would be characterized as relatively conservative. He has said that he has no desire to become involved in such high-risk investments as options or commodities.

He asks: "What is the proper balance of investments for me? Am I overly weighted in insurance investments and bonds? Should I balance my stock and bond portfolio?"

CERTIFIED financial planner Dan Boyce of the Center for Financial Planning, Birmingham, responds to these questions.

"I am concerned about the heavy concentration of assets in the bond market, particularly at this stage of

health, education and maintenance of accustomed standard of living."

FERRARA SUGGESTS that by properly allocating assets into the residuary trust, the unified credit in both estates can be used, thus eliminating estate taxes on both deaths.

"In this situation, if all assets, including life insurance proceeds (which will increase the value of the net estate to approximately \$1 million), are paid to the surviving spouse, tax on the first death would still be zero because everything is being paid to the surviving spouse and is exempt under the 'marital deduction' of federal estate tax law. Without such a trust arrangement, on the death of the surviving spouse the tax would be approximately \$153,000 (presuming an estate of \$1 million). In the event that a living trust relationship is established, the tax would be zero."

In addition, the living trust can provide for the eventual distribution to all beneficiaries, including any distributions to children upon the death of both Mr. & Mrs. B. The children's trust can provide for immediate distribution of gifts if it is felt that the children are capable of handling such amounts of money, or can provide for a payout of income and principal over a specified period of time. Any special needs for particular children could be taken into account, as well as provisions for distributions to grandchildren in the event that one or more of the children died before their parents.

Ferrara recommends that the husband and/or spouse be the trustee and control the trust assets. A decision will need to be made as to who the successor trustee will be after the deaths of the husband and wife. Often a family member is used as a successor trustee, although it is common to use a banking trustee if it is desired to have an independent, professional administrator.

"The living trust can also aid in avoiding probate," Ferrara said. "If assets are titled in the name of the

trust prior to death, those assets are not subject to the probate process."

SO-CALLED "testamentary trusts" (trust provision within the will) do not avoid probate, but instead may increase the time of probate. "Because the testamentary trust is within the will, the estate is subject to probate. The probate process cannot be terminated until all provisions of the testamentary trust are completed, which could be a long time in the case of payment provisions for small children," Ferrara said.

To the extent that the gross estate exceeds \$1.2 million (that amount of assets which can be protected by the unified credit of both spouses), it may be desirable to consider implementation of an irrevocable life insurance trust. One of more of the life insurance policies could be gifted to the irrevocable trust, which would have provisions for the payment of principal and income for the benefit of the surviving spouse and children of Mr. B. If Mr. B survives for at least three years after transfer of the policies, the proceeds of the policies would not be includable in his estate or his wife's, and would avoid estate tax on the deaths of both. During their lifetime, the life insurance policies are of little use to the couple, so they would be appropriate assets to give up in return for the substantial estate tax avoidance.

"Trusts can minimize federal estate taxes, avoid probate, and provide for an orderly transition of assets to heirs and beneficiaries, but should be analyzed and discussed with experienced legal counsel," Ferrara said.

In the opinion of the planners, Mr. & Mrs. B have done an excellent job in accumulating assets for their long-term financial security. They suggest taking steps to protect this accumulation especially from the ravages of inflation and estate taxation. By making these adjustments, their financial security is enhanced, and they should be in even better shape in the future.

Financial Position



CASH & EQUIVALENTS

NOW Checking \$59,000

INVESTED ASSETS



| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Deferred Annuities | \$100,000 |
| Life insurance (cash value) | \$85,000 |
| U.S. Bonds | \$15,000 |
| IRAs | \$20,000 |
| Muni bonds and funds | \$195,000 |
| Income stocks | \$94,000 |
| Company stock | \$5,000 |
| Real estate partnerships | \$25,000 |
| Total | \$539,000 |

USE ASSETS



Residence \$125,000



Automobiles \$8,500

Other personal assets \$24,000

Total **\$157,500**

Total Assets **\$760,500**

LIABILITIES



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Net Worth **\$700,800**

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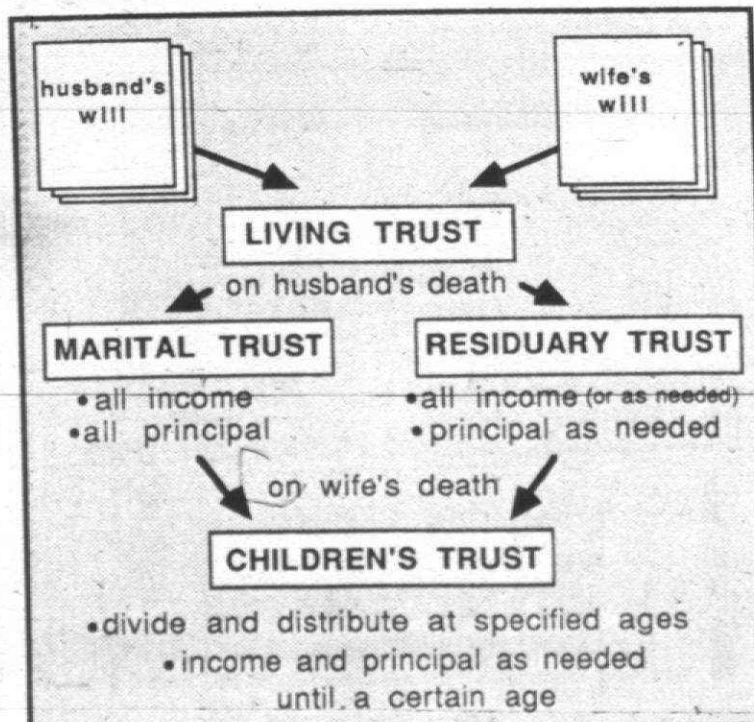
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Modern Australia offers economic opportunities

Recently I was invited to give a seminar at the World Congress of the IAFP in Sydney, Australia. Subsequently, at the invitation of the editor, I wrote a short article for the IAFP Newsletter. Here is an excerpt from that article which I believe would be of interest.

The U.S. financial planners have a lot to offer to their clients by way of investment opportunities existing in Australia, if they do their homework. According to Marshall Loeb, any country possessing the following attributes can be treated as an investment haven:

- A rich, modern, highly productive agricultural base.
- An abundant base of energy-bearing raw materials.
- A vital, strong base of other non-energy bearing materials.
- An advanced, automated, highly developed technology.
- A stable government, developed banking system and stable currency — all functioning within a

strong free-enterprise tradition. It's clear that Australia, with its vast land mass and just 16 million people, is a haven for the U.S. investor.

Foreign investment in Australia

The total inflow of foreign capital in Australia is composed of (a) direct investment, (b) portfolio and other investment and (c) investment in government securities.

Today accumulated foreign investment excluding corporate equities amounts to \$100 billion of which 20 percent represents investment in Australian government and Reserve Bank (central bank for Australia) securities.

Historically the United States and the United Kingdom have been the main sources of foreign investment in Australian enterprises. But in recent years, the sources of foreign investment have widened.

Although growth in the volume of foreign investment in Australia has been substantial, it does not neces-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

It is clear that there has been an increase in foreign ownership. The major portion of recent foreign investment has been made up of loan funds, as opposed to equity.

This is understandable, since the prevailing high interest rates in Australia have encouraged the flow of capital into loans rather than into equities.

Investment opportunities for U.S. citizens

Investment products in Australia the investment products are similar to those in the United States. Some of the products include bank certificates, deposits, debentures, govern-

ment and semi-government bonds, friendly society bonds and unit trusts, which are commonly known in the United States as mutual funds. These unit trusts are classified under such categories as mortgage property, equity, oil, natural resources and gold.

In recent months, the Australian stock market, like its U.S. counterpart, has been making new highs. While that makes the Australian stock market appear very attractive, for most U.S. investors it is best to invest in one of the equity trusts (mutual funds).

Many of the equity investment trusts have established a long, venerable track record and a competent

financial planner can identify a unit trust that would be appropriate for his clients.

Taxation of non-residents

Australia has entered into comprehensive tax treaties with many countries for the avoidance of double taxation, and one of these countries is the United States.

Consequently U.S. investors would not have to pay double tax on any money earned in Australia. Under the present exchange control policy the U.S. investor can invest money in Australia and take out the principal plus any profits without any restrictions.

The primary rules governing the taxation of non-residents are that they (a) are liable for Australian tax on all items of income that have their source in Australia and (b) are exempt from Australian tax on income from only ex-Australian sources.

With some notable exceptions Australian source income derived by

Education Seminar: "Your Investments, Your Taxes and Tax Reform." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Ethical practices in business come from ethical businessmen

I may not know Jim, Tammy, Ollie or Gary personally, but I have certainly had many like them during my career. We all have.

Thinking back, I actually believed that anyone in a position of "power" in business got there as a result of hard work, honest dealings and a dedication to the cause.

When I was rudely awakened to the fact that "bad" people can and actually do hold prestigious positions within the private and public sectors, I couldn't help but wonder what happened and why.

SINCE ALL the media attention given to the recent "ethics crisis,"

many have attempted to provide solutions to dealing with this problem. Colleges and universities now offer courses in ethics to undergraduate and graduate students, corporations have developed training programs and seminars on the topic of ethics, and the list goes on.

General Dynamics is one organization that serves as an industry "model" for its ethics program. Of course, the program began only as a result of the company's being found guilty of overbidding the government on defense contracts.

It seems ludicrous that ethics is perceived as something that can be "taught," as part of a formal educa-

focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

tion or training program. Ethical conduct in business, as in life, isn't a result of eight, 10 or 12 weeks of "do this" and "don't do that."

RATHER IT is a result of the individual's life principle — whatever that principle may be. We either do what is right or we don't, it's that

simple. But what about the individual working within an organization where management behaves in a less-than-ethical manner?

According to David Schmidt, associate director of New York's Center for Ethics in Corporate Policy, these

individuals represent "the lot in the middle who want to do the right thing but are confused."

If doing the right thing appears confusing, then perhaps the individual needs to think twice about his or her sense of security and willingness to be controlled by undesirable others.

SHAKESPEARE ONCE wrote, "In this earthly world... to do harm is often laudable, to do good sometime accounted dangerous folly." Since Shakespeare's time, it has also been said that what goes around, comes around.

The next time you find yourself in a compromising situation, take the time to reflect on your own "code of ethics." We all have the ability to discern right from wrong, it's just a matter of time before our true selves are revealed.

Ask Jim, Tammy, Ollie and Gary about that. They certainly know.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

business people

Deede Hassinger of Livonia was named area supervisor with Jacobson's Laurel Park Plaza store in Livonia. Hassinger worked for Jacobson's for nine years as an Estee Lauder Cosmetics representative.

Susan Pasi of Westland has been named facilities manager at J. Walter Thompson-U.S.A. Detroit. Her responsibilities include building maintenance and repair, office furnishing, buying fixed assets, interoffice moves, supervision of company receptionists, word processing, telex and telephone facsimile. She joined the company in 1977.

Christine M. Lacy of Livonia has been promoted to director, equity investment with Whirlpool Leasing Services Inc. Lacy joined Whirlpool Leasing in its Livonia headquarters as transaction manager in 1984. Her title was changed to manager, marketing administration.

Peggy A. Cummins of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president, metropolitan corporate bank department with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Cummins joined the



Hassinger Pasi



Lacy Cummins



Mozham Brown



McIntosh D.S. Schiller R.M. Schiller R.S. Schiller



McIntosh D.S. Schiller R.M. Schiller R.S. Schiller

datebook

● **MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS COURSE**
Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 — A three-day course, "Analysis of Manufacturing Systems Using Simulation," will be offered by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The course is designed to show how simulation can be used to help evaluate a manufacturing system without the expense and disruption of the actual system. Information 271-1500. Ext. 598.

● **FINANCIAL EDUCATION**
Thursdays, Sept. 3 to Oct. 8 — Six-session non-commercial financial education course offered 7-9 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee: \$95 per family. Maximum registration: 30. Information: Phyllis J. Wordhouse, 459-2402. Sponsor: (non-profit) National Center for Financial Education Inc.

● **PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES**
Saturdays, Sept. 12-26 — Behavioral Science class offers 9.8 continuing education units 8:30-11:10 a.m. in Room AS124. Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$19. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

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marketplace

● **SIGN MAKER OPENS**
Lazer Images Instant Signs has opened at 15373 Farmington Road in Livonia. The telephone number is 427-1141. The company makes personalized signs using a computer.

● **LEAR SIEGLER VENTURE**
Lear Sieglers Seating Corp. of Livonia and its subsidiary, Lear Sieglers Industries Ltd., have formed joint ventures with NIK Spring Co. Ltd. of Yokohama, Japan.

● **LABORATORY OPENS**
Engineering & Testing Services Inc. opened a laboratory and regional office at 1328 Goldsmith, Plymouth. The telephone number is 453-7900.

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Townpeople wrap themselves in plastic as protection from a deadly disease in "The Carrier," filmed in Michigan.

'Carrier' has cult-film potential

By Barbara S. Cassani
special writer

Cult film fans can look forward to lining up for a homegrown horror tale soon to debut in local theaters. Nathan J. White's film, "The Carrier," which recently premiered in Ann Arbor, is a horror-sci-fi story destined to become a cult classic in the mode of "Night of the Living Dead" and "An American Werewolf in London."

"The Carrier" was shot on location in Manchester, and contains a cast predominantly from Michigan (one actress is from Illinois). Jeffrey Dougherty of Livonia is producing the film for Swan Productions.

The film focuses on the main character of Jake, a young man at odds with his neighbors. Jake is a Christ figure symbol with an unusual cross to bear in the form of something he

carries inside him — a certain malady he obtained when attacked by the Beast.

ANYONE WHO gets in touch with Jake is subject to whole or partial disintegration of body parts, much as the Wicked Witch of the West vaporized in "The Wizard of Oz."

"The Carrier" is a thoroughly ambitious, and for the most part, successful project for this young producer and crew. But like most fledgling films of talented and promising directors, it has some technical as well as aesthetic wrinkles that

Please turn to Page 4

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Roots in jazz

But pop, country made him a star

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

FRANKIE LAINE has come a long way since he started out as a jazz singer. The vocalist, who turned 74 years old this year, still sings jazz, one of his favorite things, but is better known to the public for his pop songs and even country-western hits.

"Who the hell knew I would become a big country-western favorite," said Laine cheerfully, by phone from his home in San Diego. All of Laine's styles of singing will be on tap at 8 p.m. Saturday when he shares the stage with another pop classic singer, Patti Page at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"My first hit was 'That's My Desire,'" he said, recalling the year he became a familiar name to the record-buying public 30 years ago. "I was a jazz vocalist at the time I broke through. I was known as the first white soul singer that sang black, in '47. My roots were jazz-oriented."

In 1955, Elvis Presley came on the music scene and he was called the first white singer who sang black. That same year, jazz musician Buck Clayton and Laine did an album "Jazz Spec." It was one of the first 12-inch records on Columbia.

Laine said: "It was a sensation in jazz, but Columbia wanted me in pop."

OF JAZZ SINGING, he said, "It's still a big favorite." He has jazz songs in his repertoire, along with pop and country, but doesn't ever perform an entire jazz program. "They won't let me," he said, referring to "them" — the public.

Laine's newest record album

preview

came out in January, and its title "Country Laine" tells you what kind of music is offered. He also has a compact disc that was released in April, on Telarc, a classical label. "Roundup" is an all-western album, about America's Western heritage. Music for the CD, featuring three songs by Laine with the rest instrumental, was conducted by pop concert personality Erich Kunzel.

"Gunfight at OK Corral," "High Noon" and "Rawhide" are the songs Laine sings on the CD. Laine sang "Gunfight at OK Corral" on the original track for the movie. "Tex Ritter did the track for 'High Noon' but I had the hit record," Laine said. The theme for the television show "Rawhide" also was originally sung by Laine.

"Roundup" went to fourth on the CD charts. "It knocked off everybody but Horowitz," Laine has been asked to do another disc, with the hopes of repeating the first one's success.

The robust singer with voice to match was last in the metropolitan area earlier this summer, performing for the first time at the Hotel Pontchartrain's popular P.J. Jazz series. He said he will repeat essentially the same program at Meadow Brook, although it will vary slightly because of the number of musicians backing him up.

Also, "There will be new surprises — some old songs and a couple of new things."

HE WAS LAST at Meadow Brook four years ago, presenting a strong



Frankie Laine's 21 gold records have included such hits as "I Believe," "Lord, You Gave Me a Mountain," "High Noon" and "Jezebel."

program of songs blended with stories about his musical career. "I've leased a hotel ballroom and gave a show. Everyone applauded as if he were a new sensation."

Laine and his wife, former actress Nan Gray, have been married 37 years. "We moved into a brand-new house a year ago, that we built," he said. Their marriage has endured because "it's based on mutual love and companionship."

Meadow Brook Music Festival is presented at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Tickets for the Frankie Laine-Patti Page concert are \$20, \$17 and \$12.50. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010.

upcoming things to do

● **AUDITION DATES**
Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford has announced audition dates for "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking," a zany comedy by John Ford Noonan, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24. Needed are two women, ages 20-50. Production dates will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 2-3, 9-10 and 16-17, at the playhouse in Redford.

For more information, call 356-3625 to leave message, or call after 5 p.m.

● **CASTING CALL**
Various parts are available for men and women in An Evening of One Acts, to be presented by Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. Auditions will be 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, and Tuesday, Sept. 1. Parts include a mature man and a late-teen boy and

girl. For more information, call the theater at 464-6302 or call 425-4326. Production and assists also are needed in all areas. Performances will be

Please turn to Page 4

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 3

● BRUNCH CRUISES

Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band entertain aboard the Star of Detroit from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The boat takes off from its dock at the foot of Hart Plaza each weekend morning for a cruise along the Detroit River. Brunches are \$25.95 each, with reservations suggested. Shindig, a '50s group, is the entertainment on the Star on Sunday, Aug. 23. Steve King and the Ditties appear on board the Sunday afternoon cruise Aug. 30. The Black Market Reggae Band returns on deck all through September, with Benny and the Jets playing through October. On Monday nights, the big band sounds of Chuck Robinson and his Orchestra are heard during the dinner cruise from 7:10 p.m. The dinner cruise is \$41.45 per person. Reservations are suggested.

● FAIR CONCERTS

Top-name country-western and popular entertainers will perform free every day in the bandshell in the MCI Free Concert Series at the Michigan State Fair at the fairgrounds in Detroit. This year's lineup includes Cameo, Friday, Aug. 28; John Anderson, Saturday, Aug. 29; Michigan's Spirited 150 Years, Sunday, Aug. 30; and Sunday, Sept. 6, Alabama, Monday, Aug. 31; Austin Morro and the D.A. Singers, Tuesday, Sept. 1; Kiyomaxx, Wednesday, Sept. 2; Willie Nelson, Thursday, Sept. 3; Reba McEntire, Friday, Sept. 4; Dottie West, Saturday, Sept. 5; and Midnight Star, Monday, Sept. 7. General admis-



Top 40 music will be highlighted Sunday at the final offering of the Livonia Arts Commission's summer musical series. Featured will be American Scene (above) 2:30-3 p.m., followed by Ponchito 3:45-5:15 p.m. The event takes place at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads. There is no admission charge.

● RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The Michigan Renaissance Festival, in Holly, is in its eighth year celebrating the glory of the 16th century, with the revelry continuing weekends and Labor Day, through Sunday, Sept. 27. A unique Renaissance theme is featured each weekend. Romance abounds Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 22-23, as the King and Queen renew their vows and partake in the merriment

of the Michigan Sesquicentennial. Adult tickets are \$9.75 at the gate, \$7.50 in advance at Fotomat stores. Ticketworld and the festival office (645-9640). Tickets for children 5-12 are \$3.50 at the gate, \$2.50 in advance. Children under 5 are free.

● PINE KNOB
Faster Pussycat will not appear with Y & T Ace Frothy Comet on Sunday, Sept. 6, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. In its place will be White Lion. Tickets are \$16.50-\$12.50. Marvin Hamisch will open for Liza Minnelli on

Friday, Aug. 28. Tickets are \$20-\$15. Wang Chung will open for Tina Turner on Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5. Tickets are \$20-\$15. For additional information or to charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

● MUSICAL REVUE

New Beginnings Group, Ltd., a newly formed theatrical production company, in association with the Italian American Cultural Society, will present "From Hollywood to Broadway," a new musical-comedy revue written by Jeffrey Leonardi, from Friday, Oct. 23, to Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Italian Community Center in Warren. Additions will be held at the same location, at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 25-26, with call back at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27. For more information call 264-4463.

● AT P JAZZ
Ramsey Lewis will close out this year's P Jazz series Friday, Aug. 21, at the Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the concert begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13 and \$10. Advance tickets are on sale at all Hudson stores, AAA ticket offices and Ticketmaster outlets.

● SUMMER NIGHTS
Changes have been made in the Summer Nights lineup at the Troy Hilton. The Trinidad Trippoli Steel Band will be the attraction Friday, Aug. 21. Cover charge is \$5. Sun Messengers will appear Friday, Aug. 28. Cover charge is \$5. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. There is no cover charge until 7:30 p.m. Happy hour hors d'oeuvres are served from 5:30-7 p.m.

'Carrier' has cult-film potential

Continued from Page 3

should have been better ironed out before the premiere.

For instance, a good deal of dialogue is lost due to inaudibility of the sound is loud enough, but somehow just not refined enough in areas to allow comprehension.

The film is a little heavy-handed in the application of religious/Crist imagery and references. We see a crucified, bleeding statue of Christ four times throughout the film in various shots, ranging from long to close-up, apparently to emphasize the relationship of Jake the loner/outcast to Christ.

Another example is the long, drawn-out battle scene of the townspeople of Sleepy Rock, who have pitted themselves against each other, instead of banding together against the plague.

THESE SCENES are underscored by the "Glory, Glory Hallelujah" refrain from "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and seem to emphasize a medieval mentality concerning purging evil through killing, as in the Crusades.

Indeed, the inhabitants of Sleepy Rock, garbed in their protective dark plastic garbage bags, head to toe, look a lot like medieval knights in armor wielding knouts and swords instead of their modern day counterparts known as Saturday night specials.

Cat lovers may also take offense at the fate of certain felines in the film — another slightly overdone, yet inconsistent symbol — a throwback to Salem witchcraft days when cats, especially black cats, were hunted because of their association to witches.

Here, though, they are hunted for use as barometers of evil, or testers as they are called in the film, to ferret out contaminated walls and persons. The black cat symbol of evil

finding evil would be acceptable, except that an indiscriminate tabby and calico get thrown in amongst the black cats, thereby diluting the symbol.

On the positive side, "The Carrier" has some very commendable photography, most notably the stark, almost supernatural, or heavenly, lighting seen in doorways when Jake enters or leaves a room, as well as in an outdoor scene when he tells Treva that they should leave town. In another scene filmed in a stable, the lighting is almost Kubrick like as it illuminates Treva (Jake's would-be girl) as she enters the stable.

A lot of "mise en scene" (all that's in the scene) of "The Carrier" is reminiscent of the cult classic "Night of the Living Dead," most notably near the end of the film when the warring factions are trying to knock down the door of the white farmhouse containing what's left of the uninfected townspeople.

STEVE DIXON, the black doctor, trying to keep everyone calm, is also a parallel to the young black man in "Night of the Living Dead," who battled the diseased corpses who came back to life to feed on the living.

Special effects in "The Carrier," most notably the disintegration scenes, are displayed very well, as are the acting/singing talents of Kimberly White as Eleanor, and Marina Seeman as the extremely terse and bizarrely named Aunt Syphilis.

Jake, played by Gregory Fortescue, is believably natural, while Treva, played by Stevie Lee, starts the film a little hard-edged but promising. It seems as if she might have been given a little more dialogue to express her character better.

There are some humorous lines in the film, perhaps not intentional, but achieving the effect just the same.

Over saturation sets in at season's end

Bernstein was the featured composer in the closing program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's series at the Meadow Brook Festival. This season, each program in the series featured works by a single composer.

Bernstein is, undoubtedly, among the most successful contemporary American composers. If one measures success by recognition and exposure, for the most part, the fate of contemporary composers depends on the willingness of prominent conductors to perform their work. Bernstein overcame this hurdle by becoming a prominent conductor himself and one may wonder whether Bernstein's music is successful because of its quality or because of its promotion. While the role of effective promotion can't be denied, one is forced to acknowledge the quality of Bernstein's music after being exposed to it on many occasions.

The program opened and closed with works that are among the more popular ones — the overture to



Avigdor Zoromp

cause of its quality or because of its promotion. While the role of effective promotion can't be denied, one is forced to acknowledge the quality of Bernstein's music after being exposed to it on many occasions.

The program opened and closed with works that are among the more popular ones — the overture to

Michigan and the Michigan State Medical Society. For information on Michigan Writers, call Joe Kearns, coordinator, at 1-767-0305. All Michigan Writers events are held in the Erickson room on the campus of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Featured poets, fiction and screen writers with a Michigan connection will include Carolyn Forché, Donald Hall, John Woods, Gary Gilder, Philip Levine, Stuart Dybek, Jim Cash (Top Gun screenwriter), Diane Wakoski, Ed Hirsch, Charles Baxter, Lee Upton, Paulette C. White and Bill Bamberger.

A feature of the festival will be an open reading, where aspiring writers can read their work after the scheduled writers on each weekend. A small press book fair also will be in progress.

Evening readings are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays of each weekend, with an afternoon reading at 3 p.m. Sundays, starting the open reading. Anyone may bring their own, original poetry fiction to read.

"A Theodor Roethke Weekend" this Friday-Sunday focuses on the work and life of Saginaw poet Theodore Roethke. A film on Roethke and a panel discussion ensue Saturday afternoon. The next weekend will honor Ernest Hemingway with similar Saturday afternoon events.

Michigan Writers and all other Michigan Festival activities throughout its 10 days, Aug. 21-30, may be attended if you buy a \$6 festival button before the festival and \$8 at the gate.

Buttons are available at all Ticketmaster outlets statewide and Quality Dairy stores in the Greater Lansing area.

The Michigan Writers connection of the Michigan Festival is made possible through grants from the Michigan Council for the Humanities through the National Endowment for the Humanities as a part of Literary

"Candide" and symphonic dances from "West Side Story." In between were works that are less often heard — the "Age of Anxiety," which is the program title given by the composer to his Symphony No. 2, and "Facsimile," a choreographic dance.

Stephen Stein, Exxon/Arts Endowment conductor of the DSO for the second consecutive season, was on the podium. Stein proved to be an authoritative and seasoned conductor on this occasion, possessing impressive scope and approach for someone so young.

The "Candide" overture is more entertaining than it is profound music, but this performance presented its joyous aspect without trivializing it.

The most significant music, how-

ever, was in the "Age of Anxiety," which is termed a symphony, but is actually a work of program-music, featuring a piano solo role.

The first performance of this work in Detroit took place some 35 years ago, with the composer conducting and our revered Mischa Kottler at the piano. It hasn't been performed since until now. Detroit-born pianist James Tocco, was the soloist on this occasion.

Tocco, an internationally acclaimed pianist who has appeared with the DSO before, seemed to be immersed in the music and its significance.

His role in the jazz "Masque" dance was especially delightful. Not having been exposed to other performances of this work, it is difficult to rate the level of performance on an absolute scale, but it leads to the conclusion that this work deserves more frequent performances.

"West Side Story," dealing with

Stein proved to be an authoritative and seasoned conductor on this occasion, possessing impressive scope and approach for someone so young.

of this season is mixed. While there would be little objection to an occasional all-Bethoven or all-Brahms program, for example, there are many other composers whose music is insufficient to fill a program with enough variety.

This program is a case in point. Each of the works deserves to be included in the repertoire. But the total program left me, and possibly many others, with a sense of over saturation.

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20 OZ. N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$10.95
THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE
WED. THU. 11:30 to 12:00 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
BANQUETS AVAILABLE
NEW! THE PSYCHICS
TUE. AFTERNOON 12:00-2:00 P.M.
1/2 Price
With Escort (Excluding Lobster or Crab Legs) \$11.95
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FRIDAY Fish & Chips

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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



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GOLDEN WEST TOUR—8 DAYS

\$439 COMPLETE PER PERSON
Based on Double Occupancy
From Detroit Metropolitan Airport

\$439 COMPLETE PER PERSON
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From Detroit Metropolitan Airport

DEPARTS TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1987
OR
DEPARTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1988

DEPARTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1987
OR
DEPARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To-Your-Room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel Accommodations
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully Escorted

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- Hotel Accommodations
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully Escorted

San Francisco Buellton/Solvang Los Angeles Hollywood

Palm Springs Calico Ghost Town Los Angeles Hollywood

MEXICO

\$790 COMPLETE PER PERSON
Based on Double Occupancy
DEPARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987—RETURNS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987
OR
DEPARTS MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988—RETURNS TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

\$725 COMPLETE PER PERSON
Based on Double Occupancy
DEPARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987—RETURNS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987
OR
DEPARTS MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1988—RETURNS TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- Personal transfers—airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Sight-seeing and special events
- Mexican-born professional escorts—will be with you throughout

- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.

HAWAII

KINGS TOUR—4 ISLANDS

\$1484 COMPLETE PER PERSON Based on Double Occupancy

DEPARTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1987—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1987
OR
DEPARTS TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1988—RETURNS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988

"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—round trip via scheduled jet airline, including in-flight meal service
- Hotel Accommodations—based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels

- To-Your-Room baggage handling—free baggage allowance (44 pounds per person) to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged upon check-in at \$5 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.

Alaska

NORTHWEST PACIFIC AND ALASKAN CRUISE PLUS THE NORTHWEST

\$1750 COMPLETE PER PERSON
Based on Double Occupancy
Triple & Quad Prices Available

OUTSIDE CABIN—ADDITIONAL \$300 PER PERSON
DEPARTS TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1988—RETURNS MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988

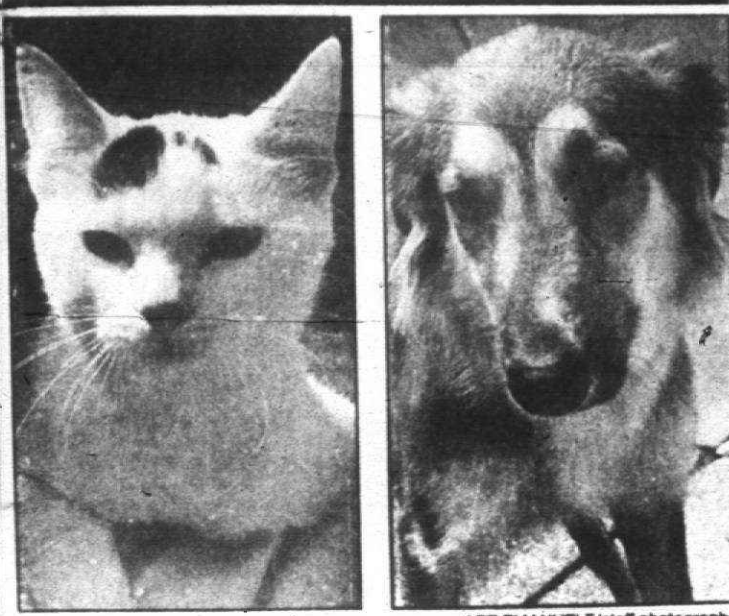
"Your" Price Includes:

- Air Transportation—to San Francisco from Salt Lake City
- Motor Coach—from San Francisco to Salt Lake City
- Cruise—M.V. Starcruiser
- Meals and beverages included in total price.

- Hotel Accommodations—Six nights during motorcoach portion of tour
- Sight-seeing—Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco Mt. St. Helen's Visitor Center Gastown in Vancouver, B.C. Yellowstone National Park Old Faithful Grand Tetons
- Baggage Handling—To-Your-Room baggage handling
- Services—a driver/escort for the motorcoach tour

Tour Party

Livonia Plaza Hotel
Wednesday, August 26th
7:30 p.m.
36655 Plymouth Rd.
East of Newburgh Road
For Information and Reservations
call **278-4102**



Pets of the week

Molly, a 1-year-old shepherd-collie mix, and Sessie, a 6-month-old cat, are looking for loving homes. Molly (Control No. 188526) and Sessie (No. 188524) are available by calling the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette in Westland. Molly and Sessie are both housebroken and get along with other animals and children.

Tort reform flops — insurers

AP — The state's two largest medical insurers say a new law to ease the malpractice lawsuit crunch hasn't helped. Instead, payout for the first half of this year is 25 percent above a year ago.

The Michigan Physicians Mutual Liability Co., a physician-owned insurer, said it paid out more than \$25.4 million in malpractice claims against doctors from January through June. The East Lansing-based company paid out \$20.3 million in the first six months of 1988, adding the year with a record total of \$46 million.

"At this pace, we'll surpass last year's record \$46 million payout," said Dr. Robert M. Leitch, the insurer's chairman of the board. "This trend shows that tort reforms passed last year haven't solved the problem."

Leitch said the problem isn't with inefficient physicians but with excessive lawsuits.

He suggested the medical insurance system be converted to fault-based claims, arbitration or no-fault insurance.

Physicians Insurance Co. of Michigan said it paid out \$13.7 million in the first six months of 1987, compared with \$11.4 million in 1986. The company also reported that a court docket survey it conducted indicated lawsuits against doctors and other health professionals increased by 49 percent from 1985 to 1986. The increase was primarily due to a rush of lawsuits being filed before malpractice reform legislation took effect in October, the company said.

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SAT. ONLY • AUG. 22 • 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
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MEDIUM-LARGE SHRIMP
5 LB. BOX • GULF PINK **\$5.49 LB.**

LARGE SHRIMP PEELED & DEVEINED
3 LB. BAG **\$7.60 LB.**

BREADED ROCK SHRIMP
3 LB. BOX **\$4.99 LB.**

- Sole
- Crab Legs
- Frog Legs
- Scrod
- Shark
- Salmon
- Swordfish
- Scallops
- Lobster Tails
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| GYNOL II REFILL CONTRACEPTIVE GEL 1 gr. \$6.08 | ORTHOM PERSONAL LUBRICANT \$2.07 | Daisy 2 PREGNANCY TEST KIT \$9.49 | HELENE CURTIS FINESSE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 15 oz. Regular, Extra Body or Nutricare \$1.58 |
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| YARDLEY BAR SOAP • ENGLISH LEATHER • OATMEAL SOAP • COCOA BUTTER • BABY SOAP • ALOE VERA SOAP BUY 2 GET 1 FREE \$1.36 | ALWAYS LOW PRICES EVEN ON PRESCRIPTIONS Discount Pharmacy Department at ALL A.L. Price Locations OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. • SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. PHARMACY HOURS: 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY | | |

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☐ HAWAII KINGS TOUR
☐ ALASKA NORTHWEST PACIFIC & CRUISE

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to: Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (De-Marti) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yockey at 386-6103.

BELLEVIEW
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. For more information, call Debbie (Herkiner) Cartwright at 697-3116 or Connie (Cook) Testorel at 697-2538.

BENEDICTINE
The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Mary (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549.

BENTLEY
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Kathy Comstock at 845-0580.

BIRMINGHAM
The class of 1957 will have its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Orchard Lake Country Club. For more information, call Grace (Wagner) Birney at 646-6380, Sandy Callahan at 644-4015 or Jan (McAllister) Karda at 626-3361.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1369, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

BISHOP BORGESS
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 18. For more information, call (Erling) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Lynn (Berger) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY
Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL
The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Jerry Coyle at 963-3888 (days) or 499-1575 (nights) or Jim Aston at 531-0066 (days) or 478-7043 (nights).

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
There will be a reunion for graduates since 1947 on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For more information, call Cindy Brookes at 589-1078.

CASS TECH
The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

CHADSEY
The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

CHERRY HILL
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 422-7026.

CHURCHILL
The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Tom Pilgras at 459-3326 or Dave Yelaneck at 525-2641.

CLARENCEVILLE
The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 337-8652.

CODY
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Chris (Gruell) Livingston at 363-1086 or Pat (Hall) Pepperman at 517-546-7145.

COOLEY
The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call Mildred at 421-1960 or Pat at 1-437-6534.

CRESTWOOD
The class of 1967 will have its "fourth annual 40th reunion" Saturday, Aug. 22, at Crissman's Shagbark Farm in Alaska, Mich. (near Grand Rapids). For more information, call Hank Bergman at 476-6225.

DEARBORN
The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

DEARBORN LINCOLN
The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 881-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

DEARBORN LOWREY
The class of 1957 is planning a 30-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Bette Hosier at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

DENBY
The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

DETROIT CENTRAL
The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 337-8652.

DETROIT EASTERN
The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, write to Reunion, Call Mark Murway (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Liz (Riley) Benkowski (evenings) at 886-0051.

DETROIT WESTERN
The class of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. For more information, call 420-0980.

DETROIT WILSON
The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call 427-3199 or 729-5245 after 6 p.m.

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EDSEL FORD
The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepinner at 288-3880.

FARMINGTON
The class of 1932 will have a 55-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call 474-4482.

FARMINGTON
The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 28-30. For more information, call Dan Gerber at 625-9162, Jerry Nelson at 682-0019, George Berling at 478-6161 or Kathy (MacKinnin) Devine at 477-6160.

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The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 28-30. For more information, call 478-6161 or 477-6160.

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HAZEL PARK
The class of 1942 is planning a 45-year reunion. Send information to Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary School, 2372 Hoover, Hazel Park 48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

HENRY FORD
The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 464-6441.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL
The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5842.

HOLY REDEEMER
The class of 1952 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Parklane Station, Dearborn. For more information, call Pat (Scully) Thompson at 647-5740.

JOHN GLENN
The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Linda (Johnson) Thompson at 471-4814 after 6 p.m. or Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush at 769-7033.

LADYWOOD
The class of 1962 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergel at Ladywood, 12 For more information, call 477-9117 or 887-1601.

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MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR
The grade school class of 1970 and the high school class of 1974 are planning a reunion for the summer. For more information, call 474-8205 or 541-0525.

MUMFORD
The classes of 1957 and 1962 will have a 25- and 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 837-2463.

MURRAY WRIGHT
The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Riverview Ballroom. For more information, call Ramona Horner at 833-4488 or Regina Sanders at 897-8709 after 5 p.m.

NORTH FARMINGTON
There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 during evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTHVILLE
The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

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REDFORD UNION
The June class of 1937 needs help in locating Doris, Rose, Vajda and Orthelle Detweiler. Call Marge Bentley Randolph at 476-9875.

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HUNTER SAFETY
A hunter safety program has been scheduled for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, 27, in the meeting room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Department of Natural Resources regulations require people between the ages of 12-16 to obtain hunter safety certification prior to obtaining a hunting license. The program is open to boys and girls ages 12 and older. Attendance at both sessions is required for certification. Classroom size is limited to 100 students. Bring a pencil

500 Help Wanted

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Needed for large Southfield food operator. Must be highly organized, experienced in mailroom duties, postage rates, UPS, FedEx, etc. Must be very helpful. Full time. Call Mrs. Simons. 827-4050

MAILROOM/ MESSENGER

Energetic person to handle office supplies, mail, and occasional messenger run for a Southfield-based company. Must have reliable transportation. Good benefits. Please submit resume to: M.M. P.O. Box 267, Southfield, MI 48037

MAILROOM - Setup/maintenance person for mailroom equipment. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$4.50 per hour. Must also be able to deliver. Apply at: 24063 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, Mich. 48334

MAINTENANCE
Good opportunity for qualified person. Immediate start. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Must have experience & own tools. 259-3021

MAINTENANCE
Handyman capable of maintaining 130 room hotel & grounds. Painting, carpentry, preventive maintenance, etc. Apply: Quality Inn, 1275 & 6 Mile, Livonia. 259-3021

MAINTENANCE HELP
Necessity Mail of Birmingham is now accepting applications for maintenance positions. Applications available at Mail Office, 9am-5pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Please apply at 14707 Northville Rd. The Plymouth Hilton Inn. 459-4500

MAINTENANCE PERSON - Experience necessary. Canton area. 40 hours per week. Call to apply. 961-0130

MAINTENANCE PERSON
for luxury apartment complex in Canton. Experience necessary. Please call between 9-5. 459-1310

MAINTENANCE PERSON
and grounds person needed at Southfield townhouse. Apply at: 26666 Stanford or call Gene at: 356-8633

MAINTENANCE PERSON
wanted for tool & die shop. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. between 9-5. 33080 W. 8 Mile, Farmington, MI.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
on-site full time, Southfield high rise apartment building. Experience with air conditioning, plumbing, electrical, etc. must. Call supervisor at: 559-3420

MAINTENANCE PREP PERSON
for large apartment complex in Canton. Experience necessary. Please call between 9-5. 459-1310

MAINTENANCE PERSON
experienced in electrical & hydraulic maintenance of industrial equipment. Must have hands-on & horizontal welding & fabricating experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Wayne MI 48184

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Village Apts in Wixom is seeking persons in this area qualified in plumbing, A/C, furnace, etc. Must respond in person only with resume. Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm. 3000 Tamarack Rd., Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAINTENANCE
Qualified person to handle all types of service including plumbing, electrical and with some knowledge of heating and air conditioning preferred. Apply Kensington Manor, 33203 N. Manor Dr., Farmington, on Farmington Rd. 352-7215

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
needed for extremely large apartment complex, 1100 units plus. Must be very knowledgeable in all areas of maintenance and have strong organizational and supervisory skills for large staff. Please send resume to: 6889 West 26th Ave. # Harbor Club, 49000 Denton Rd., Belleville, Mich., 48111.

MAKE UP ARTIST
for rapidly growing beauty salon chain. Strong background in skin care and hair. Good career opportunity. 855-5468

MALL MAINTENANCE ROCHESTER AREA

Self starter, will train. Immediate openings. 40 hours per week. Day and afternoon shifts available. Top pay. Call Dan, 474-8500

PARTNERS IN PLACEMENT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
for busy greeting card & gift shop. Experience in Retail Management or equivalent. We want a "take-charge" personality who likes responsibility. Benefits galore. Lakeside or Fairlane Mall. 459-1310

MAN FOR REMODELING WORK
Wood and transportation required. Call between 6-9pm only. 528-3465

MANICURIST - EXPERIENCED
MAKE UP ARTIST
needed for exclusive Farmington Hills salon. Please call 855-0474

MANICURIST
Experienced for men and women. Excellent pay, immediate start. Troy Salon. Call 649-3520

MANICURIST/PART TIME
EXPERIENCED
Bloomfield Hills. Call 642-2100

MANICURIST
Professional nail specialist needed for a progressive new nail studio in prime location. Rental or percentage. Call between 10AM-5PM. 737-0070

MARKETING PEOPLE
Your professional skills could be the perfect background for an exciting and rewarding career in Residential Real Estate/Commercial/Investment real estate. Be your own boss, set your own hours. \$40,000 - \$70,000 income and a very secure future. Call for "Career Seminar" series. 478-8008

MARKETING TRAINEE
Residential Mortgage Company seeking entry level marketing trainee to learn basic production and distribution operations and supervise production planning. Degree required. Plymouth area. Respond to: John Smith, P.O. Box 2500, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

MATURE students or homemakers are ideal candidates for magazine delivery on Fridays in the metro area. Earn between \$80-\$100 per day. Must have dependable vehicle. Call 524-9702

MC SPORTING GOODS
is now accepting applications for sales and service staff or part time positions available. Apply with resume to: 31201 Southfield Rd., Birmingham between 10-5 Mon. thru Fri.

MECHANIC

Experienced to work on Mack Trucks. 461-8600

MECHANIC - Experienced gas and diesel. Steady employment and benefits. Hospitalization & retirement. Ask for Kerry Dupile between 9AM-3PM. 831-6700

500 Help Wanted

MESSANGER OFFICE AID
Southfield based company needs responsible individual to run errands, make deliveries, etc. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation and excellent driving record. Call Louise at: 478-1100

METALLURGIST

Detrol area experienced in hot ironing and heat treatment of carbon, alloy & stainless steels beneficial. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Wayne MI 48184

MIG WELDER

Farmington weld fabricator seeks Mig Welder with minimum of 2 years experience. Must be able to weld to production standards, handle heavy loads & be familiar with 16 gauge tubing. Must be dependable, reliable & conscientious. Apply in person or send resume to: Chesley Industries, 209 E. Main St., Farmington, Michigan 48024

MILANE MODELING

Modeling & TV acting instructors. Experienced. Farmington Hills area. Ms. Davidson. 553-8828

MILL HAND

Bridgeport & Horizontal job shop tool work. 5 years experience required. 12400 Merriman Rd., Livonia. 459-1310

MILL OPERATOR

Experienced in Dovetail tools. 55-1100

MODELING

Modeling & TV acting instructors. Admissions Advisor needed. Sales experience. Attractive surroundings. Excellent income. Contact: Persons who have these important qualifications are still open. 543-5100

MOLD MAKERS MOLD SPOTTERS & BARBERS

For long term project. Over time, good comp. package. Reputable originator. Excellent benefits. Call: 41211 Vincent Ct., Novi MI 48050.

MOLD MAKERS

Production & Prototype, Upgraders, CNC Programmer, EDM Operator, CNC Programmer, Over time, Air conditioned shop, Rochester Hills. 656-2608

MONTGOMERY WARD

is hiring permanent full time and part time non-commission sales associates. Must be able to work evenings, weekends & holidays & vacations. Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6pm at: Personnel, Tel. Twine Mall.

MORTGAGE COMPANY
seeking experienced mortgage technician. M.L.A. Inc. 353-2130

MORTGAGE COMPANY
rapidly growing has opening for the following positions: Branch Managers, Sales Associates, Loan Officers. For interview call: 548-5510

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGINATOR
for fast growing mortgage company in Southfield. Experience preferred. Please call: 353-6692

NAIL TECHNICIAN, sculptured.
Experienced. Full time, instant commission. Tel. Twine Mall. 353-3666

NAIL TECHNICIAN-Space
available to rent, also available, advance training in all phases of nails. 422-1987

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

3 part time appointment clerks to staff established business. Evening hours. No phone sales required. \$4 to \$7 per hour to start. Training provided. Call between 10am-5pm. 525-5460

NEEDED
\$6.00 per hour plus benefits. Full time. Must have general delivery driver's license. \$5-\$6 per hour plus benefits. Must have chauffeur's license. 277-2720

FOOD SERVICE WORKER: \$5.00 per hour plus benefits. For mature & dependable person. Western Wayne County resident to apply. JTPA Funded. Call: 277-2720

NEEDED..75 smiling faces
for 2 months of pleasant telephone work. Must be able to handle a variety of calls & can use some extra Christmas money give us a call. Day & evening positions now open. Southfield & Downriver areas. Call 358-8600 5-9pm.

NEED 3 PEOPLE
who need extra earnings. Can earn \$500 to \$2,000 a month. No experience necessary. No training. Call between 10am or after 3pm. 851-2599

NEW CHRISTMAS LINE, Gifts, Toys and Home Decor
Everything available to one person. Must be able to represent our 100% guaranteed line Great Holiday Program. Free Kit Program. Car and phone needed. Call TOLL FREE: 1-800-992-1072

NEW FULL Service
muffler shop, Westland Area, needs manager to own, train, and supervise. Respond to Box #670, Observer & Electronic News-papers, 36251 W. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

NIGHT AUDIT / HOTEL THE RESIDENCE INN

America's largest growing all suite hotel system is looking for a Night Auditor. Excellent position, prior experience is preferred, but not required. Apply immediately at 26700 Central Park Blvd., Southfield, between 11 Mile & E. Grand.

NIGHT MANAGER
needed Mon. thru Fri. for 16 lane bowling center in Farmington. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, 323 S. Grand River. 474-0610

NIGHT SECURITY PERSON
for hotel, full time. Apply in person 4pm-10pm. 38555 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 737-0070

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE PANEL SYSTEM
Experienced, full time. Must be willing to work overtime. Good salary & vacation offered. Contact Veronica or Mark (service dept) between 8:30am-5pm. 543-8600

OFFICE SUPPLY CLERK - Bloomfield

Saving & Loan is seeking an office supply clerk, candidate will be responsible for assorted mail room functions. Delivery of office supplies & misc. errands. Qualified candidate must possess a good driving record, excellent organizational skills & ability to move & off limit mail room supply boxes. Please send resume to: Bloomfield Savings & Loan, 48012 An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SUPPLY STORE

Manager needed. Must have knowledge of computer supplies, office machines & furniture. State experience, qualifications, salary desired. Reply: Box 800, Newspress, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

Giving individuals the chance to learn on the job. Eligible Oakland County residents call us. We have the job for you. 354-9187

OPTICAL CAREERS

D.O.C. headquarters, in Southfield, has several positions open in the following departments: Stock room, mail room, dispatch driver. Call Maureen between 10am-4pm, weekdays. 554-5481

OPTICIAN \$200.00 PLUS

The Eyeless Factory has openings for experienced opticians seeking high income positions. If you have 5 yrs of optical experience, including contact lens dispensing, contact us. We offer:

• Full Health Care Benefits
• Lucrative Commission Program
• Rewarding Performance Incentive
• Opportunities for advancement to Management Positions
Contact: Persons who have these important qualifications are still open. 543-5100

ORDER COORDINATOR

For direct mail. Data entry and print material processing. Data entry experience preferred; afternoons and some Sundays. College helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate. 292-8500

ADVANCED SYSTEM INC.

12202 JERRY MAURIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORGANIST
small church. Allen organ. 1 Sunday service, Thursday. High school student. 484-1800

OUTDOOR HELP
for pool cleaning. Experience not necessary. Good pay. Call Pool Doctor Service. 553-0778

OUTDOOR LANDSCAPE ASSISTANTS

Indoor work also required. No Winter Lay-off! Call in care. 558-6522

OWNER OPERATORS - run
Midwest concrete rates hauling building materials and steel. We have in-bound and out-bound loads to haul. Your truck or trailer. 292-8500

PACKAGING STORE
looking for full time. Immediate openings available. Will train. Apply in person only at: 12-14 Plaza, 26007 W. 12 Mile, Southfield.

PAINTERS

Painting Company. Steady work for experienced painters only. Must have own transportation. 454-8612

PAINTERS
Residential work. At least 12 yrs. experience. References. Own transportation. 531-2802

PAINTERS WANTED
Tel. Twine Mall. 353-3666

PAINTERS
Experienced only. Call: 474-9730

PAINTERS
5 yrs experience, interior & exterior commercial. Call: 851-3129

PANEL WIRE PERSONS
Leading machine tool company needs experienced wire people or people with mechanical ability to assemble & repair electrical equipment. Good pay & written skills/HVAC knowledge. Call Jeff, 362-4700

PART-TIME college student
for stock/sales position. Monday-Wednesday-Friday & some Saturdays. United Paint & Decorating. Please call after 9AM Tuesday thru Friday. 688-6780

PART TIME - New & exciting
outdoor shop in Southfield for friendly & dependable persons with an enthusiastic desire to meet & service customers. Excellent hours. Apply in person at: 417 Main Street in downtown Rochester.

PART TIME positions
available day or evening hours. Immediate openings. Food department, sales, cashiers. Apply at: Kmart 33400 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

PART TIME Receptionist
for Southfield salon. Days and evenings. Must appearance & good phone manner. 644-5482

PART TIME RENTAL AGENT
needed for a suburban apartment development. References required. Call Mon-Fri. from 9am-5pm. 397-1080

PART TIME SALES
help needed for mornings & afternoons, will work around your schedule. Homebased. 97, 102 Mile.

PART-TIME SALES
Responsible Person needed for small Retail Store. Call 354-4500

500 Help Wanted

PHONE ORDER DESK
Need highly telephone experienced person for service company. Order Dept. 1-800-474-4000

PHONE SALES
to local office. Full of part time, will train. Up to \$7 per hour. Any age welcome. Cash paid weekly. 471-1436

PHONE SALES

Mature individuals with pleasant phone manners needed in Southfield. Some experience necessary. Salary positions. All or PM shifts. Could lead to career opportunities if desired. Call Mrs. Garrison between 9am-3pm only. Mon. thru Fri. at: 581-5359

PHOTO FINISHING
Full time positions available in a professional photo finishing lab. No experience necessary. Starting pay \$3.80/hour. Rates and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27-451 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia.

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN
full time for 1 hour photo lab. Experience preferred, no nights or Sun-Fri. hours. 484-1800

PICTURE FRAME shop
needs dependable employee part time. Must be able to assemble, repair or re-staining background. Over 18. Apply at: Franges Unlimited, Farmington Hills. 242-5000

PIN JUMPERS
Person over 18 yrs. full or part time, nights & weekends. Will train. Bel-Aire Lanes, Farmington. 478-1955

DELIVERY DRIVER
Full or part time. Must be 18 or over. 4-5 hours. Apply at: BG Pizza Deli, 2680 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills.

PORTER - FULL TIME
used car lot. Bob Dussau Lincoln Mercury. 474-0770

PREFERRED RENTALS
Inc. of West Bloomfield has several positions open for responsible persons with valid driver's license. If you possess a valid driver's license, with clean record, enjoy driving, as well as being a team player, we're preferred. Call: Mon-Fri. 10am-5pm.

PRE-SCHOOL AIDE and Kindergarten Teacher
Apply in person. 553-4856

PRE-SCHOOL staff person.
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Thursday, August 20, 1987 O&E

(P.C)10



Silhouetted against the late afternoon sun, members of the Plymouth Salem boys soccer team participate in a passing drill.

Like their counterparts at Canton, as well as athletes in other sports, the Rocks are preparing for the upcoming season.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chief offense gets overhaul

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Coach Mike Morgan figures defense is where it's at in the highly-competitive world of Western Lakes Activities Association boys soccer.

Plymouth Canton might have some big holes to fill offensively, but it's a situation in which Chiefs, being in better shape defensively at this early stage, can survive until they do so.

"We play in such a tough league, you definitely have to concentrate on defense," Morgan said. "If teams can't score against you, they can't beat you."

Canton lost its entire front line of forwards Steve Rudelic, Pat Fredric and Dave Dahlberg to graduation, and that trio accounted for 90 percent of the goals the Chiefs scored last year.

WHILE MORGAN will have to do a rebuilding job up front, the offensive situation may not be as dire as it seems since Canton has an abundance of halfbacks, making the mid-field positions a team strength.

But senior co-captains Jim Hadde, a fullback, and Todd Nichols, the stopper, head a defense that will play a pivotal role, especially early in the campaign while the new offense is getting its feet wet.

Senior Dan Nashlon also will start again at fullback, and junior Bill Teller brings back experience to the position. But the Chiefs will have to find a replacement for graduated goalie Dean Barberio. Junior Marty Adamian is the leading candidate to fill that void.

"He's quick," Morgan said, "and he's improved his distribution, getting rid of the ball effectively once he has control of it."

THOUGH THE Chiefs will be without two-time, all-league half-back Scott Morgan, Canton remains strong at that position since everyone else returns.

Junior Jeff Tutor has been a starting mid-fielder since his freshman year while Rick Menary and Jamie Nesbitt, also juniors, were the other

soccer

"There's some hidden strengths here. I think we'll hold our own. We'll be in every game, but Churchill, Stevenson and Salem are as good as they've ever been."

— Mike Morgan
Canton soccer coach

regulars. In addition, Andy Shiner, John Cortese and Jamey Nesbitt return from a team that was 8-6-3 and finished fifth in the WLAA last season — the first time in three years the Chiefs didn't win a division title.

"We've got a lot of experience even though it's a young team," Morgan said, "and we have some size, which we haven't had. We have size in the fullback spots, and we have bigger forwards than we're used to having."

Steve Marshall, one of only eight seniors on Canton's 25-man squad, and junior Jerry Staszal are the only returning players with experience at forward.

BUT THE Chiefs may have received the offensive help they needed in a pair of transfer players. Junior Dave Presley sat out last season after switching from Plymouth Christian, and sophomore Nick Stankevitch is a newcomer from Sterling Heights Stevenson. In addition, freshman Quang Quach could be a surprise at forward.

"There's some hidden strengths here," Morgan said. "I think we'll hold our own. We'll be in every game, but Churchill, Stevenson and Salem are as good as they've ever been."

Please turn to Page 3

Is there 2nd title in Salem's future?

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Ken Johnson has a tough act to follow — his own.

He coached the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team to the Class A state championship last spring, and it would be quite a feat if he were to do the same with the boys squad this fall.

But, as every soccer fan in the area knows, the competition the Rocks will meet along the way will be formidable, and much of it, as with the girls team, will come from Salem's Western Lakes Activities Association rivals.

The reason for optimism is the fact that the Rocks return a veteran, senior-dominated outfit from a ballclub that finished 14-3-3 and was third in the league behind Livonia's perennial powers Stevenson and Churchill.

soccer

SALEM RETURNS seven of 11 starters, including mid-fielder Ronny Balconi, defender Mike Ulaszek and goalie Dave O'Malley — three of the 10 seniors on Johnson's 18-man roster.

A key loss from last year's team is Mike Zarretti, an all-league player at his center mid-field position, but Johnson has filled a big hole there by moving Balconi from the right side.

The Rocks have a veteran defense in front of O'Malley, but he is just as tough on opposing scorers with his effective goaltending.

"If our shooting is off and the other team is

pressing a bit, he'll keep us in there," Johnson said.

"THE GUYS can pass back from the half-way line, and you know he's there; you're safe. And, he has a heckuva kick."

"If someone is breaking through, he'll fall right at their feet, sacrifice his body, and smother the ball," he added.

Ulaszek, a three-year starter — as is Balconi, is the defensive leader who performs the role of stopper. Fellow seniors Rick Najarian and Pat Hayes give the Rocks returning starters at all but one defensive position.

First-year varsity player Donovan Nichols, a junior who is coming off a good summer campaign, rounds out the defense as the sweeper.

Please turn to Page 3

O&E champion

Farmington's Zonder wins tournament

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The seed of uncertainty, planted a year ago, was nourished and blossomed in this year's Observer & Eccentric-Whispering Willows Women's Golf Classic Saturday at Whispering Willows.

Last year, it seemed certain that tournament newcomer Erica Zonder would win the title in her first try with no trouble. A front-nine 34 seemingly put her in command, and a four-stroke cushion with three holes left cemented her position.

That's when disaster struck for the youngster, then entering her junior year at North Farmington. Zonder bogeyed the last three holes, and former champion Ann Lauer finished birdie-par-birdie to win by a stroke.

On Saturday, Zonder again had a lead — this time two strokes — heading down the tourney's backstretch, and again Lauer was her pursuer. When Zonder put her drive at the par-three 15th on the green 35 feet from the cup, and Lauer's tee shot was well right of the green, it seemed Zonder's lead would expand.

THE KEY word is *seemed*. And, as Saturday's tournament proved, nothing is predictable in the O&E Classic.



Erica Zonder

It took Zonder four putts to finish at 15. So, even though Lauer bogeyed the hole, she picked up a stroke and, when she smacked her drive at 16 well over 200 yards, dead in the middle of the fairway, and Zonder hit hers short and right, it seemed another collapse by Zonder was imminent.

Wrong again. Zonder took fewer putts over the last three holes — just three — than she did at 15, finishing

golf

with three-straight birdies to claim her first O&E title with a 78.

Lauer, a Birmingham native who also won the O&E championship in 1983, was second for the second time with an 83. Patricia Waldecker of Livonia finished third with 84.

"Last year," Zonder said, "it was like, after I shot 34 (on the front nine) I just wanted to get in the clubhouse. I really don't know what I was thinking."

This year, Zonder didn't waste much time thinking about her putting at 15, which narrowed her lead to one stroke. "I didn't let it bother me," she said. "I was still one up and I just thought, 'Make her catch me.' The last three holes were all parable. I wasn't going to beat myself."

NOT THIS time, anyway. The shots Zonder thought won it for her were her second and third at the par-five 16th. Lauer was in perfect position; Zonder knew it when she hit her second shot, a five-wood. The ball traveled 200 yards to within 60 yards of the green.

As solid a shot as that was, Zonder's next was even better. Her wedge left the ball 18 inches away from a birdie, a putt she sank moments later.

Meanwhile, Lauer was struggling. Her four-iron second shot went way right, leaving her 40 yards from the green with a sand trap in between. Her pitch was about as good as she could hope, but the ball still rolled 20 feet past the cup. She two-putted for par, but still lost a stroke and was two back.

If 16 hurt Lauer's chances, the par-three 17th ended them. Again, Lauer's eight-iron tee shot left her in better position than Zonder. She was

Please turn to Page 3

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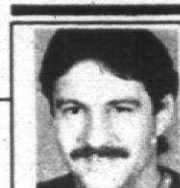
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| Jolayne Groke | 45/39—85 | |
| Kathy Hartford | 44/42—86 | |
| Deb Horning | 45/42—87 | |
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| Pat Hurick | 49/45—94 | |
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C.J. Risak

Spartans say no to steroids

FIRST THING COLLEGE roommates learn is sharing. It grows from necessity, born from being thrust into a new environment surrounded by strangers, to something bordering on duty.

Dave Houle and Mark Nichols have been roommates at Michigan State for quite awhile. And they've learned to share, although what they've shared isn't your normal freshmen-type stuff.

Houle, from Plymouth Salem, starts at offensive tackle for MSU. Nichols, from Birmingham Brother Rice, is a starter at defensive tackle. Considering their positions, it's not surprising they are among the biggest, strongest Spartans.

But Houle and Nichols — each beginning their senior seasons — have more than their room number, sport and size in common.

BOTH CAME to MSU as under-sized linemen. Projects, coaches like to call them. The kind of player that forces a recruiter to project how big he'll get in three, four years.

Houle said he weighed just over 200 pounds when he graduated from Salem. Nichols said he was 208.

Houle now tips the scales at 285. Nichols is 261.

That kind of growth leads people to believe the two share something else. And it isn't a healthy appetite. It's steroids.

"No, no," said Houle when asked if he's ever taken the drug. He looked surprised the question even came up. "It's protein," he insisted, patting his stomach and adding, "And mom and dad sending up a lot of CARE packages."

'I found out last year I wasn't in good enough shape... I needed more weight, so I concentrated on that and didn't run enough. This year, I worked on my running so I could handle the weight better.'

— Dave Houle
MSU offensive tackle



Nichols responded to the same question by saying, "It's a lot of talk. If people knew how much time Dave and I put in the weight room, they wouldn't say it."

ONE THING is certain — no one would dare say it to their faces. Houle is huge. When he signed with MSU, I was surprised. Houle played tight end at Salem. He didn't seem to have the speed to play the position in the Big Ten. And he didn't look like he could bulk up enough to be a lineman.

Wrong, Houle — always a dedicated weight trainer — is not only big enough to play in the Big Ten, he's more than strong enough. He's probably the strongest Spartan, with a bench press of 525 pounds.

"With the guys around here, it's hard not to be lifting all the time," he said. "Five years in the weight room paid off."

Still, it wasn't enough. By last season,

Nichols had developed the bulk to match up with almost any defensive lineman. But his conditioning was off.

"I found out last year I wasn't in good enough shape," he said. "Last year I knew I needed more weight, so I concentrated on that and didn't run enough. This year, I worked on my running so I could handle the weight better. I feel real confident."

Houle started all but the Purdue game last season. His efforts earned him the team's outstanding underclass lineman award, which he shared with — guess who? — Nichols.

NOT SO SURPRISING. Nichols enjoyed an outstanding season in '86, earning second team all-Big Ten honors and honorable mention All-America accolades. He collected six quarterback sacks and 10 tackles for loss.

But the personal accomplishments

couldn't soothe the agony of a mediocre season, particularly when so much was expected from MSU. "Especially losing those close games," said Nichols in remembering '86. "It's bad enough getting killed out there, but then losing."

"If we weren't as good as we were, it wouldn't have been so bad. But we weren't a typical 6-5 team."

Last year was Nichols' best as a Spartan, which brings us to something else he shared with Houle — injuries.

Nichols played just three games as a freshman in '83, then missed all of '84 with a stress fracture in his leg and shoulder surgery. Houle endured three shoulder surgeries during the last off-season, one in each shoulder for bursts and one to repair a torn rotator cuff.

HARDLY SEEMS FAIR. The two worked constantly to increase their size and strength so that they could compete with the best collegiate players in the nation, overcoming frustrating setbacks caused by injury along the way, and for what?

To hear that people are accusing them of using steroids (a drug, banned by the NCAA, used to help increase size and strength).

It wouldn't make much sense to use steroids. Both realize it. Both want to make up for last season's disappointment by taking MSU to the Rose Bowl. And both know that — should the Spartans earn a trip to any bowl game — testing for illegal drug use is likely.

"When the bowl game comes around," Houle promised, "I'll be eligible."

Miller, Krumm in proper spots

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Entering the 1986 season, experts examined Michigan State's schedule (which did not include Ohio State), scrutinized a potent pack of talented returnees (which included Lorenzo White, Dave Yarems and Mark Ingram) and labeled the Spartans as strong contenders for the Big Ten football title.

Few such proclamations are emanating from East Lansing or anywhere else this year. Maybe because Yarems (from Birmingham Brother Rice), the Spartan quarterback, and Ingram, a wide receiver and first-round pro draft choice, are graduates.

And maybe because White was less than spectacular, gaining 683 yards rushing after topping the nation with 1,908 as a sophomore.

And maybe because, even with such a renowned cast, MSU was only 5-5.

Going into last season, though, it was apparent the team had a weakness. The secondary seemed vulnerable.

With John Miller (from Farmington Harrison) and Todd Krumm (from West Bloomfield) at cornerback and Paul Bobbitt (from Southfield-Lathrup) and Dean Altobelli at safety, the Spartans lacked speed.

WHAT THEY had, basically, was four safeties in the secondary.

"That's exactly what we had," admitted Miller at Saturday's MSU Media Day in Spartan Stadium. "I played (cornerback) the whole year, but I didn't start to get comfortable there until the middle of the year."

Although neither Miller nor Krumm were suited to play corner, they did well enough. Krumm finished with a team-high five interceptions, including one he returned 44 yards for a touchdown against Notre Dame. Miller was second on the team with three interceptions.

"For having four safeties back there, I thought we played really well," said Miller. "We got beat sometimes, but we never lost any games for us."

They weren't able to worry about playing out of position any longer. With Bobbitt and Altobelli graduated and the addition of SMU transfer Derrick Reed and redshirt Lenier Payton, the secondary has been restructured to allow Krumm to move to free safety and Miller to strong safety.

And that makes them both happy and confident.

AS KRUMM put it, "We finally



'For having four safeties back there, I thought we played really well. We got beat sometimes, but we never lost any games for us.'

— John Miller
MSU defensive back

have four guys at positions they belong at."

And even though the switching means the Spartan secondary will feature four new players in the four positions, Miller was certain the defense was much improved.

"We've got a helluva team," he said. "I think our defense will be the best in the Big Ten."

Now a junior, Miller has adapted well to the switch. Instead of being paired one-on-one against a fleet wide receiver, he'll move inside and rely on reading offensive sets and using his size (6-foot-2, 202 pounds) to stop running plays.

Strong safety has been called a hybrid; a player needs a linebacker's size and a safety's speed and reaction.

"There are things I have to improve on," admitted Miller. "My run support has to be a little better. And I still have all the secondary duties to take care of."

But the shuffling of players should not be a problem, Miller figured. "We're going to jell right away," he predicted. "Todd's the only one who didn't play much in the spring and he's so adaptable, he should have no trouble."

Please turn to Page 4

Veterans abound on Salem club

Continued from Page 1

ALONG WITH Balconi, Ulaszek and O'Malley, sophomore Jeff Gold helps provide Salem with the all-important quality of strength in the middle. He started at the center/striker post as a freshman and is expected to be an offensive leader again this fall.

Senior Dennis Reynolds is the right winger and rounds out the cast of returning starters. Tim Stahl was on the Salem varsity as a sophomore, but spent last year in Germany as an exchange student. As a senior, he completes the forward wall as the left winger.

Assisting Balconi with the mid-field duties will be junior Mark Lipke and senior Don Koozt. Lipke plays the left side, and Koozt, the back-up goalie last year, has won a starting job as the right mid-fielder.

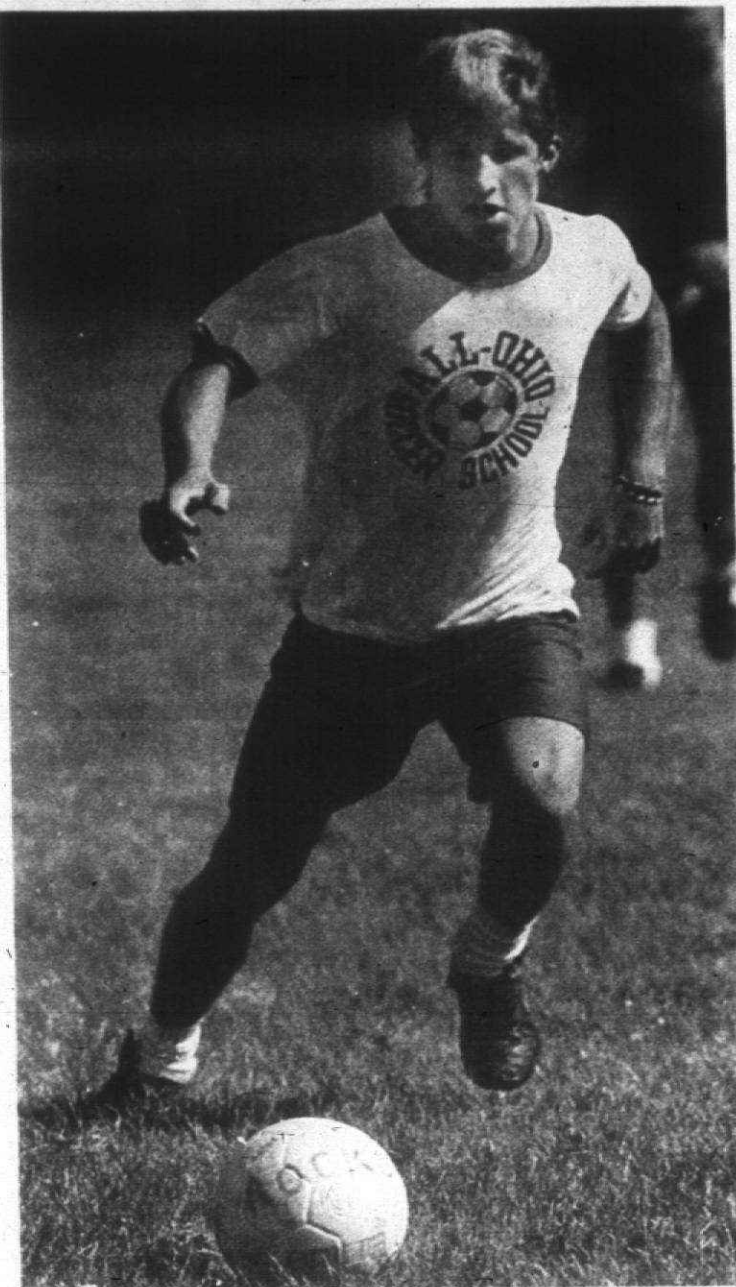
"We'll be very competitive," Johnson said. "If we have an injury-free season, we could have a real good year. I'm looking forward to it."

AS IN PAST years, Johnson expects to be fighting Livonia Stevenson for supremacy in the Lakes Division. The Rocks, who were ranked 11th in the state at season's end, tied the Spartans 2-2 and lost the rematch 2-1 when the game was stopped because of lightning.

Furthermore, the difficulty of the first few games will tell a great deal about the kind of season Salem will have.

The Rocks were scheduled to scrimmage Toledo St. John's today, and a good showing against that Ohio powerhouse "is always a good omen for our season," Johnson said.

Salem opens against Brighton, ranked No. 6 in the state, on Friday, Aug. 28. Next is the Plymouth Invitational, which involves Canton, Grand Blanc and Redford Catholic Central.



Senior co-captain Randy Balconi heads a veteran Salem team and will be a key player for the Rocks in '87.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Zonder finishes strong to capture O&E tourney

Continued from Page 1

on the green, 12 feet from the cup. Zonder also hit an eight iron and was on the fringe, 18 feet away.

Putting first, Zonder knocked her ball straight in for her second-straight birdie. With all hope for victory slipping away, Lauer missed her chance at birdie, paring the hole.

WITH A THREE-STROKE advantage, Zonder played 18 cautiously, hitting her tee shot right (instead of toward the fence — and out of bounds — to the left). Lauer out-drove her adversary, but Zonder's iron approach shot trickled onto the fringe of the green while Lauer's carried over it.

"I just wanted to get it down in two from there," said Zonder. She did better than that, sinking the 50-foot putt for another birdie. Lauer bogeyed to finish five behind.

"It was just a flip-flop," said Lauer, comparing last year's tournament with this year's. "I'm playing a lot more and a lot better this year, too. I shot 77 here a few weeks ago."

That would have been enough to win it Saturday.

Waldecker and Vicki Hickman of Farmington Hills tied for low net honors in the championship flight with 74. Hickman's gross was 86.

In first flight, Jolayne Sroka of Rochester Hills shot 46-39 to win with an 85, one shot ahead of Kathy Herford of Farmington Hills. Deb

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Horning of Birmingham was third flight, Michele Mullett of Garden City was second with 97 and Marion Lindstrom of Farmington was third with 99. Margaret Patrias of Livonia was best low net at 74.

with an 87 and JoAnne McVicar of Livonia won low net with a 70. Livonia resident Barbara Morasky's 95 was the best score in second flight.

Vacuum takes NABF college title

Dearborn Vacuum of the Detroit Adray League swept the field in the four-team National Amateur Baseball Federation's College Division Tournament last weekend in Dayton, Ohio.

Boostered by some former area high school standouts, the Henry Ford Community College-based team, coached by Roger George, won three straight en route to the title, including a 6-5 win in the final Sunday over Prince William, Va.

Livonia Franklin High School product Ron Cortez, who went 2-for-4, scored what proved to be the game-winning run in the ninth inning.

Down 3-1 after six innings, Vacuum got two back in the seventh to tie and added three in the top of the ninth to take a 6-3 lead. Prince William scored twice in the ninth, but reliever Jim Stros got the final two outs to preserve the win.

FORMER REDFORD UNION ace Pat Miller, now at the University of Detroit, pitched five innings of relief, allowing three runs, to pick up the win. He came on in the fourth for Bob Solnikowski, formerly of Franklin, who gave up the first two runs.

Ron Pezzoni, a native of Rochester now playing at Eastern Kentucky University, added two hits and two RBIs in the win. Vacuum collected 16 hits on the game.

Please turn to Page 5

MSHL's streak broken in 13-1 setback

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The Wildcats extended but couldn't maintain the Midwest Summer Hockey League's winning streak against its Chicago rivals last weekend.

In its annual two-game series with the Windy City Summer League champion, the MSHL winner had swept the last two, and the Wildcats made it five straight Saturday with a 7-4 victory over the Demons.

But the streak was halted — no, smashed — on Sunday when the Demons regrouped to inflict a 13-1 defeat on the Wildcats in the Skokie (Ill.) Stadium.

The weekend had an ominous start when the MSHL entourage was victimized by the heavy rains that flooded the Chicago area. Coaches and players had to evacuate the Ramada Inn where they were lodged and move to a Howard Johnson's motel two miles away.

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hockey

BUT THOSE troubles were forgotten Saturday when the Wildcats, who earned the right to represent the MSHL by winning the league title a week ago at the Plymouth Cultural Center, broke open the first game with a four-goal second period.

With the score tied 1-1, John Smith put the Wildcats ahead to stay with a goal set up by Mike Stahley, who passed from the corner on the opposite side of the net. Smith was there to tap it in.

Bob Markiewicz made it 3-1 with a power-play goal, and, after the Demons cut the margin to one, Todd Beyer and Mike Stahley gave the Wildcats a comfortable 5-2 advantage, the latter scoring an unassisted goal.

DESPITE allowing two third-period goals, Craig Mooney played well in goal the second half, making key saves on other plays that helped preserve the Wildcats' lead.

The series, however, ended in disaster when the Demons, behind the goaltending of Jim Webb, not only made a comeback but thoroughly

Beyer, who plays for the University of Illinois-Chicago, had two goals and an assist to pace the Wildcats, and Kevin Alexander, Stahley and Paul Mitter had one goal and one assist apiece.

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dominated play the next day. Webb had been in goal for the first game, but he was a lot tougher Sunday, again playing the whole game and turned away 42 of the Wildcats' 43 shots on goal.

"Their goalie just played big time," said A.J. Baker, the MSHL commissioner. "He should have been in the NHL on Sunday."

"THAT'S AN incredible percentage, phenomenal almost. It was like someone jammed a great big wooden door in our face."

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Canton Defense remains constant

Continued from Page 1

"All of these kids play on different select and premier teams in the off season," he added. "So there's a lot of talent in this area. The challenge is to channel that into a team style of play so that everybody is working together."

Despite the lack of a proven scoring threat among the returnees, the consensus seems to be that Canton has the talent necessary to challenge the perennial powers and possibly contend itself.

"WE'LL GIVE them a run," Morgan said. "Churchill is the acknowledged power in the league, but Stevenson always seems to come up with the talent."

The early season will be important since the Chiefs are in the Plymouth Invitational Saturday, Sept. 5, face Salem in the league opener Wednesday, Sept. 9, and face with Churchill Saturday, Sept. 12.

"It could be decisive, because we only get one crack at (Western Division rival) Churchill," said Morgan of a new league format in which teams will play each other only once.

MSHL streak ends with rout

Continued from Page 2

Not only was Webb outstanding in goal, but teammate Ed Kurpiewski paced the Demons' offense with a six-goal performance, giving him seven for the series. The host team attempted 54 shots on goal in the finale.

Franz Herbert scored the Wildcats' lone goal on a power play with 1:19 left in the second period, but the Demons still enjoyed a 9-1 lead.

"Looking back at (the weekend series), it definitely is something to shoot for next year," said Baker of the MSHL beginning another winning streak against the Chicago league.

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Myrna Partrich

Set exercise goals for optimum benefit

Dear Myrna: I really enjoy taking exercise classes. I know that it's best to do aerobic exercise three times a week for maximum benefit, but I have a difficult time making it to class more than twice a week. Is twice a week of any benefit? Also, does it make any sense to do the floor work at home on the "off" days? I know that the floor work isn't aerobic exercise, but will it help to tone and strengthen muscles?

— Barb Hendrickson

Hi happy you're enjoying the classes.

What are your exercise goals? Besides the healthy benefit you are deriving, are you concerned with weight control? If so, aerobic classes twice a week won't do it. If you can't find time to attend classes, try speed walking three times a week in addition to your classes.

A stationary bike or treadmill might just do in your cold Michigan weather. Think about the time you spend at home and plan accordingly. What about watching the news or your favorite television program while aerobizing. There are stationary bikes to purchase with a book rack in front. You can read and exercise at the same time. What will they think of next?

If your goals are flexibility and strength, two classes a week will benefit you. By attending classes, even just twice a week, and doing professionally instructed homework, your body will maintain and even develop the flexibility and muscle tone so badly needed.

It does make good sense to do calisthenics (floor exercise) at home. Ask an instructor or myself exactly which floor exercise would be most beneficial to you personally and exactly how to position your body for proper results and safety.

By attending two classes a week and doing calisthenics at home, your body will maintain and even develop the flexibility and muscle tone. Remember to stretch after each activity.

Ask your exercise expert to help. That's what we are there for — it's our pleasure.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

Ex-area football stars swap defensive roles

Continued from Page 2

KRUMM AGREES. "I got in six or seven practices at free safety," the 6-2, 200-pound senior said. "And my freshman year I played behind Phil Parker. So it's been like a two-year vacation."

The big thing is getting my footwork down. The only thing I'm going to miss is the one-on-one challenge."

Neither Krumm nor Miller are as fast as the players who will replace them at the corners, although Krumm was clocked at 4.67 in a 40-yard dash on Spartan Stadium's artificial turf.

"John and I had to rely on footwork and technique (as cornerbacks)," said Krumm. "They can rely more on their natural ability."

And Krumm's and Miller's experi-

ence will be valuable at the safety positions. "At safety, you have to be able to read (the offense)," said Krumm. "We'll be able to take control of the defense."

"Going to free safety is going to open up a whole new avenue for me. I'm going to love the new challenge."

Krumm, who was a baseball draftee of the New York Mets, opted not to sign so he could play his last year of college football. "They gave me an option," he said. "In my life, where I'm at right now, I felt it would be best for me to finish my education. And I felt I could always sign in baseball next year."

Between now and then, though, Krumm plans on teaming with Miller to help make MSU's defense impregnable and to put the Spartans in the Rose Bowl.

Cage stars head for Europe

By Brad Emons
staff writer

For John McIntyre and Terry Mills, the next 10 days will be more than just a sightseeing trip. Both spent the recent college basketball season sitting out under NCAA requirements. Mills, who plays for the University of Michigan, the victim of new Proposition 48 academic guidelines, and McIntyre, the former Redford Catholic Central All-Stater who will be eligible this season at the University of Missouri after transferring last summer from the University of Detroit.

The two are part of a group of college all-star players from the Sandy Sanders Summer League in Ann Arbor that will tour Scandinavia, which includes stops in Helsinki, Finland and Stockholm, Sweden. The tour is being arranged by Livonian Dennis Nazelli, who heads Young Athletes Abroad, an international basketball exchange program.

For both 6-foot-5 McIntyre and the 6-11 Mills, it's a chance to make up for lost time. They will be pitted against national teams from Turkey, Finland and Sweden.

basketball

"THIS IS GOING to be serious for me," McIntyre said. "It's a chance to get back into game situations, even though we'll be playing European rules."

McIntyre practiced all year with Missouri, but he was allowed to play in only two exhibition games prior to the season's start.

"It's going to be fun to do all the sightseeing, but come game time I'm going to play the best I can," said McIntyre. "It's time I get back to playing hard and playing some defense. You don't get that playing in the summer leagues."

The much-heralded Mills, who enrolled at U-M last fall but did not practice with the team, has bulked up to a robust 235 pounds.

"I've never been overseas and this will be a great experience," Mills said. "I haven't played that much team-oriented basketball. I played in a

couple of leagues and I've played in pickup games all winter, but I need to get some game experience. Right now I'm trying to get in shape."

MILLS SAID his style of play has changed for the better since his days at Romulus High, where he led the Eagles to the 1986 state Class A crown.

"I've gotten stronger and I'm more of an inside player," he said. "I have a lot more stronger moves to the hoop than I did in high school."

McIntyre, whose style of play in high school was compared to Pistol Pete Maravich, says he's a different player now after a year of observing from the bench.

"I've learned to tone it down and play Norm Stewart ball," McIntyre said, referring to the Missouri coach. "I take the ball in stronger to the hoop and I've learned to pull up and take the 15-foot jumper instead of always making the fancy play."

Mills got a taste of "game situations" last month at the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival, going head-on against J.R. Reid, the freshman player of

Please turn to Page 5

McIntyre, Mills will finally get playing time — in Europe

Continued from Page 4

the year from North Carolina.

"The first game I played down there felt like I was starting high school all over again," he said. "I felt a little tight playing in front of 21,000 people, but I was able to adjust."

SANDERS AND NAZELLI have put together a talented squad, which includes 6-10 Steve Rukonen and 6-4 Eli Parker, both of Western Michigan. Reggie Fox, a 6-5 starting point-guard for NCAA regional finalist Wyoming, is a 6-8 starting forward from Michigan. Joe Ross, a 6-11 backup center (behind Tito Horford) at the University of Miami, Brian Nolan, a 6-8 forward from Eastern Michigan, Brian Walsh, a 6-4 guard from Albion College, Jim Purnell, a 5-11 guard from Muskegon Community College, and 6-11 Melvin Robinson, who will be a junior this fall at Vashon High School in St. Louis.

"This is going to be great exposure for the Finnish, Swedish and Turkish teams," Nazelli said. "I think Sandy

has put together a great team, but also a great bunch of ambassadors."

Nazelli, who will be the new assistant women's basketball coach at Schoolcraft College, made another trip recently to the Soviet Union with a group of high school players from the Detroit area.

"I ORIGINALLY MADE a commitment nine months ago to bring the Eastern Michigan University team over there (to Scandinavia), but they backed out and I talked to Sandy," Nazelli explained. "I said, 'If you get the team, I'll get the money.'"

Vacuum prevails in tournament

On Friday, Vacuum scored twice in the 10th to beat Strongsville, Ohio, 7-5, as Derrick Dowling, an Orchard Lake St. Mary's Prep graduate, knocked in the game-winning with a double. Tim Lau then singled Dowling home with an insurance run.

Pezzone paced the winners by going 3-for-5 with two RBI. Ed Turek, a Redford Catholic Central High product, added two hits.

Miller, who pitched two scoreless innings, was the winner.

ON SATURDAY, Vacuum handed Prince William a 7-2 defeat as Cortez and Pezzoni each went 3-for-5 with an RBI apiece.

Mike Ericson, who struck out 14 in going the distance, was the winning pitcher. He scattered six hits and walked one.

Vacuum center fielder John Timko, a Birmingham Brother Rice product, was voted MVP of the tournament. His defensive skills overshadowed his five hits and three RBI.

Timko was named to the all-tournament team along with Pezzoni, who led Vacuum in hitting by going 8-for-14; outfielder Phil Campbell, Ericson, Miller, third baseman Jeff Sparks and Lau, the shortstop.

It was Vacuum's second NABF title under George, who guided the club to the crown in 1985.

Spartans win state title

The Bayliff Spartans of Livonia completed a 24-4 season by winning the F Major (13-14-year-olds) state baseball championship with a 3-1 victory Thursday over East Detroit in Dearborn.

The Spartans won four straight games en route to the title. They defeated Allen Park on Aug. 5 for the district championship at Ford Field, 8-1. They followed this with an 8-2 win over Warren in the regional, Aug. 10 at Dearborn.

Bayliff reached the final with a 6-3 triumph Thursday over Sterling Heights in the state semifinals, also held in Dearborn.

Matt Slotka, who pitched the first 4½ innings to gain the win, and Mike Higgins, who hurled the final 2½ innings to pick up a save, combined to hold East Detroit to just one run.

Mike Brooks tripled and later scored to give Bayliff a 1-0 lead in the second. The Spartans added two more in the fourth on a triple by Russ McQuaid, a single by Todd Brown and a triple by Higgins.

Mike Giorgi paced the victors with two hits

BROOKS COLLECTED a pair of hits in the win over Sterling Heights.

The Livonians scored four times in the fourth to break the game open, highlighted by John Kebalitis' two-run single and John Foley's RBI double.

Eric Cabana, who worked the first four innings before giving way to Higgins, was the winning pitcher. In the region he won over Warren, Higgins went the distance, scattering five hits to go along with seven strikeouts.

McQuaid's three-run double highlighted a seven-run fourth inning for Bayliff.

Higgins also pitched the district opener, hand-cuffing Allen Park on three hits. He fanned eight.

Slotka and McQuaid each drove in two runs, while Brooks went 2-for-2 to pace the Spartans' offensive attack.

Rounding out the state championship squad, managed by Dennis Kebalitis and assisted by Jim Bebb, are Jeff Hodak, Bob Coppola, Vic Randall, Marcus Sarovsky, Tom Harrison, Ben Hokenan and Paul Pagnani.

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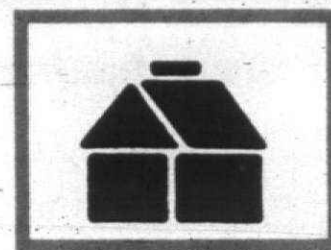
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Aggressive self-starter for Troy construction/real estate firm. Good typ

This Classification continued on the First Page of Section F

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



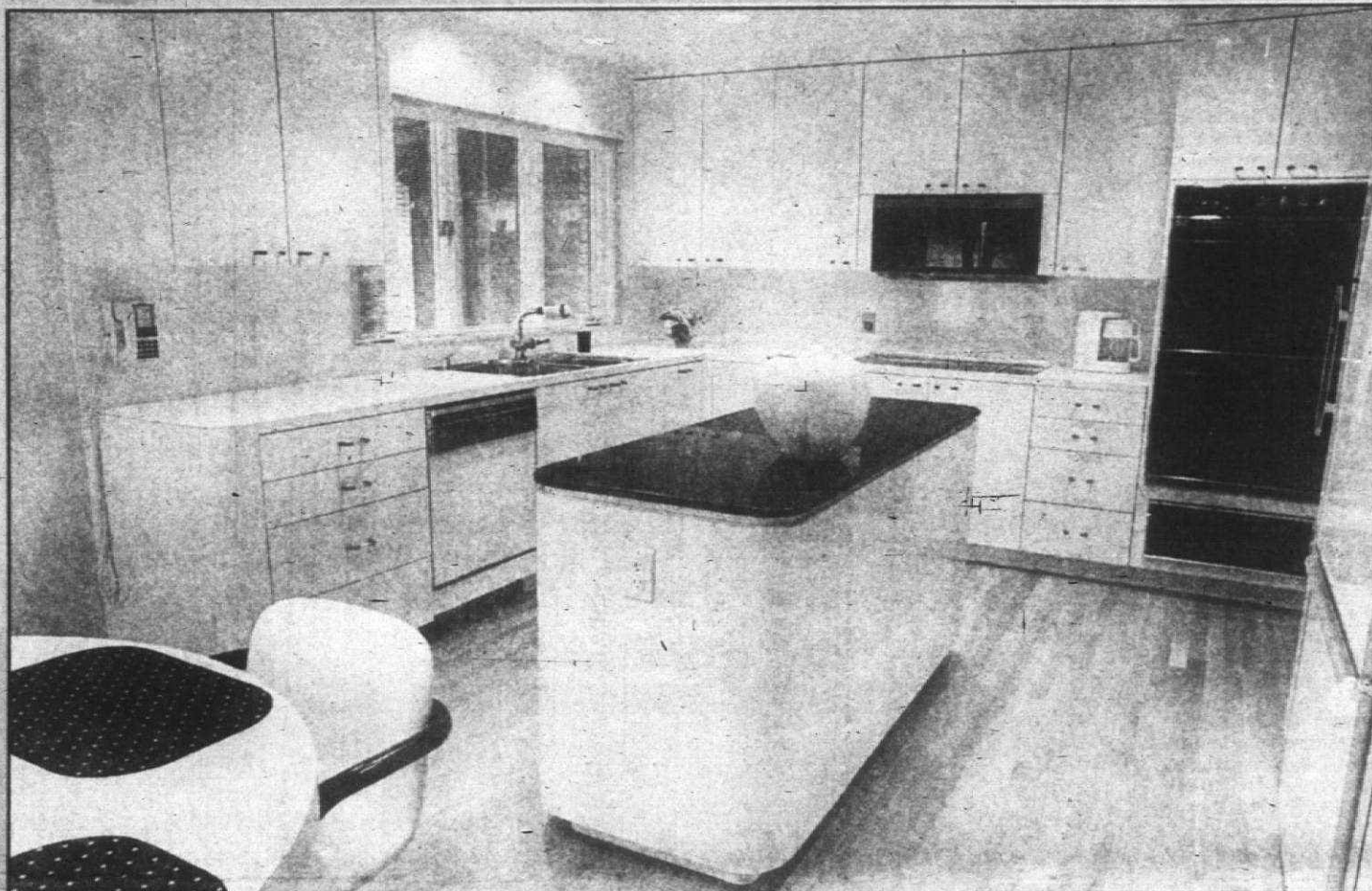
Thursday, August 20, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

Designs Unlimited back shop in Walled Lake where laminated furniture and cabinetry are constructed. Starting out with eight employees, the firm now employs 30, making it one of the largest in the metro area specializing in custom-designed laminated furniture.



Designing with a slick approach



A finished kitchen built by Designs Unlimited.



Janice Morse talks with a worker in the shop.

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

WHEN JANICE Morse had new laminated kitchen cabinets installed in her West Bloomfield home seven years ago, she became impatient with both the time involved in installation and the quality of craftsmanship.

"I told the man who was installing the cabinets, 'You need help.'"

Morse said he hired her on the spot.

And that, she claims, is how she became involved in laminated furniture and cabinetry, working for the cabinet maker six years and learning every aspect of the craft.

Then, 14 months ago, Morse launched Designs Unlimited in Walled Lake, her own firm that specializes in the design, manufacture and installation of laminated furniture and cabinets.

The company began with eight employees and has grown to 30, making it one of the largest companies in the metropolitan area specializing in custom-designed laminated products, according to Morse.

"I make a decent living by working my tail off," she said with good-humored candor.

MORSE DESIGNS products — furniture, space-savers, cabinets — with an eye to precision.

"When I design a sweater drawer," she cited as an example, "the customer knows exactly how many sweaters will fit. I measure first."

"Most people (designing cabinets) don't know how to cook. They don't know how to keep house. Their designs give no consideration to maintaining a home."

"I try to understand both present needs and those that will evolve in the future. If you have a little girl now, she'll grow into a

big girl someday and her needs will be different."

Morse also believes precision is important because "most people don't possess a good visualization ability." They are unable to accurately perceive the size of a completed product.

MORSE ALSO strives for "timeless, undated" designs that will remain stylish regardless of current trends.

"I don't recommend a lot of decoration. I try to keep things basic. That way, you can change a handle in eight years and have an updated piece."

Presently, Morse said, pastels shades like turquoise and pink are in. So are snow white and deep ebony. But almond is on the way out.

Curved designs are also in, art deco designs with curved sides. "Instead of being straight, the entire side is curved."

Morse does no refacing work —

laminating dated wooden cabinets or furniture with formica — because it is a complicated procedure. She prefers leaving it to those who specialize in it.

Formica will continue as the decorating wave of the future because "it is a stable product, very durable and washable."

MORSE'S KNACK with laminated formica is not due entirely to the cabinetry apprenticeship she served, although it undoubtedly provided excellent technical training.

The design ideas, however, are instinctive, a talent honed in interior design classes at Wayne State University during the 1970s after she tired of and quit a job as a buyer for area department stores.

"I became a full-time mother (to Alana, now 11, and Adam, now 8). That lasted about two months."

Two years ago Morse, who is

'Most people (designing cabinets) don't know how to cook. They don't know how to keep house. Their designs give no consideration to maintaining a home. I try to understand both present needs and those that will evolve in the future.'

— Janice Morse
Designs Unlimited president

now 38, obtained a Michigan Residential Builder's License, one of 10 women in a group of some 500 to take the qualifying examination then.

Being a female in the business has caused some problems, primarily with suppliers who mistakenly believe Morse's husband,

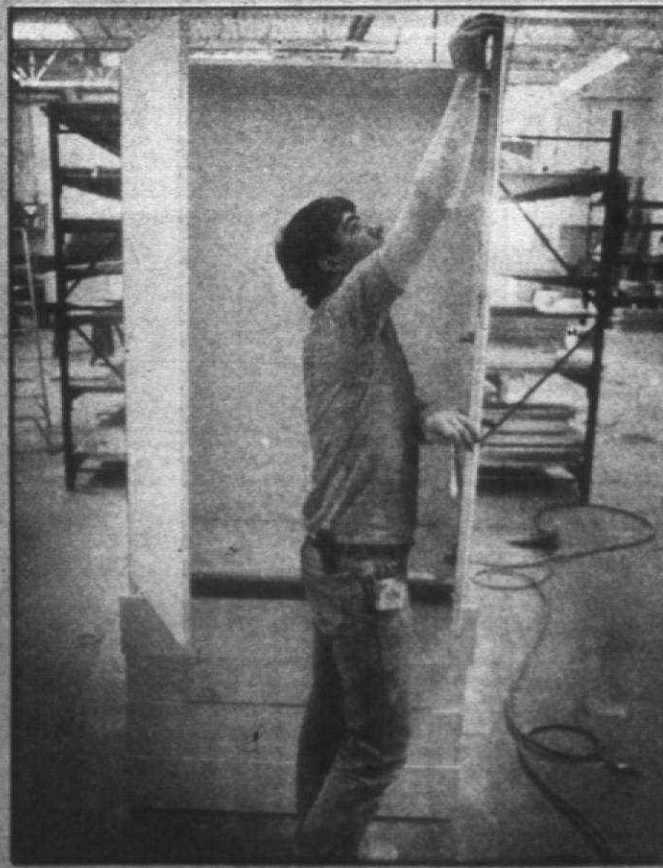
Dennis, is a partner in the business.

Morse is president of Designs Unlimited and owns the business.

Her largest client to date is Richter Stonewood Residential Communities, a builder of homes and condominiums in West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills.



Mike Kovic works at a drafting table near a wall displaying different laminates available.



Tom Page installs the hardware to a cabinet.



Staff photos by
Dan Dean

briefly speaking

• MYS AUDITIONS

Formal auditions for Metropolitan Youth Symphony's 1987-88 season will be held Saturday, Aug. 29. Interested students should call Marianne Stefanek at 591-1408 and reserve an appointment. Auditions are open to all string, bass, French horn, viola and percussion players specifically—but all players are invited to audition, Stefanek said.

• DANCE SEMINAR

Choreographer Gordon Cragg will conduct a dance workshop and seminar on Saturday, Sept. 19, at Joanne's Dance Extension in Plymouth. Several levels and styles of dance will be offered by Cragg, who recently completed a year with the First National Tour of the hit musical "Cats," including a month's stay in Detroit. He also toured in "Fanny Hill" with Juliet Prowse. For more information on the workshop, or arranging for seminar or workshop of your own, call Alicia Erion at 455-4330.

• CRAFTS DEMONSTRATION

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have 12 people demonstrating old crafts during the community's annual Fall Festival from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

New York folk artist Barbara Kingsbury will be demonstrating her unique clothespin dolls and there also be demonstrations of corn husk dolls, quilting, tin-smithing, rug hooking, scrimshaw, lace making, ceramic dolls and stitching. The museum is located at 155 S. Main. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

• FORD HOUSE SPECIAL PACKAGE

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, a historic home in Grosse Pointe Shores, has announced two special rate packages for house tours and tours of the "Gold and Silver Treasures from the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" exhibition.

Combined tickets are now available for guests touring both the home and the exhibition on the same day starting at \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children (12 and under). Normal ticket prices for each tour are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The hourly house tours are Wednesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m. with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m.

The Thyssen-Bornemisza collection is considered the largest and finest private collection in the world, second only in size to the royal collection of England.

• CLARKSTON CRAFTS/ CIDER FESTIVAL

The Clarkston Community Historical Society's 13th annual crafts and cider festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Sept. 18-20. The charming and quaint atmosphere of the

Clarkston Village Park on Depot Road will once again serve as the backdrop for the juried fair. Approximately 60 exhibitors will be on hand.

Society volunteers will again be conducting free sidewalk architectural tours of the Village of Clarkston Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The society will also sell fresh cider and doughnuts. Clarkston is located on M-15 (Ortonville Road) between Dixie Highway and I-75.

• VAAL WORKSHOP

"Summer finale" is the focus of the two-day watercolor workshop being sponsored by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, and Friday, Aug. 28, being conducted by VAAL instructor Marge Chellatorp. Cost of the workshop is \$40 for VAAL members and \$45 for non-members. Classes are held in Jefferson Center, Room 24, at 9501 Henry Road, Livonia. For more information, call Shirley Cesar, 421-3207.

• WHITE OAK BASKETRY

Tint & Splint Basketry, 30100 Ford Road, Garden City, will host a three-day hands-on workshop entitled "An Appreciation of White Oak Basketry," Friday through Sunday, Aug. 21-23. The course will be taught by nationally known professional basketmakers Ken and Kathleen Dalton, from Coker Creek, Tenn. Participants will actually split out a white oak log, prepare the wood as splints, and weave a small white basket.

For registration information, call 522-7766.

• EVENING COURSES

Marygrove College Dance Department announces evening courses toward a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance, a bachelor of arts in performing arts and a minor in dance. Students wishing to pursue a career in dance but unable to attend daytime classes may now do so in the evening and on a part-time basis. The fall term begins Sept. 8 and continues for 16 weeks. Call 862-8000, Ext. 283 for more information.

• GRANT FUNDS

ART/DESIGN SHOW The College of Art and Design's Sarkis Gallery North is now hosting, through Aug. 17, an exhibition of works made possible through funding from the Arts Foundation of Michigan.

The AFM recognized the achievements of glass artist Herbert Babcock, painter Marilyn Derwenkus, and sculptors Piet Favier and Joseph Wesner in creating work that goes beyond the expected, both in size and media.

Babcock's large circular sculpture is worked out of glass and steel. Nine kaleidoscope boxes by Derwenkus each display a different technique and medium. Favier's "Center-Sea-Center" is a wood and metal sculpture installation. Wesner's nine-foot-tall welded and painted steel sculpture is entitled "Motherswell."

The Sarkis Gallery is located on the college campus at 245 E. Kirby in the University Cultural Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There is no admission charge. Call 872-3118 for more information.

condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. I am in the process of attempting to sell my home, which I purchased several years ago on a land contract. I now find out, for the first time, that there is urea-formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI) in the walls. I'm having difficulty selling my home because of this problem and am wondering if I have any recourse against my seller. Can you advise?

A. If you can establish that the seller knew of the condition concerning urea-formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI) and failed to advise you of that situation or otherwise take remedial action, you may have recourse for damages against the seller for misrepresentation and/or fraud and/or the installer of the insulation.

As a practical matter, it may be advisable for you to repair the condition of your home so that you are no longer subjecting yourself to potential liability with respect to the sale of your home to an innocent purchaser, and to otherwise protect your health. You should consult with an attorney to find out what your rights are, based on the facts at hand.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, MI 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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artifacts
David Messing

It's OK to break art rules

WHEN I THINK of creativity, I think of using the regular in an irregular way.

Probably the most creative I have ever seen almost caused me to have a stroke. Scott, my oldest son, was four years old and he happened to find a ball point pen. The problem and the creativity arose when he could not find any paper. For some reason, Scott noticed his 2-year-old brother, Kevin.

With his creative juices flowing, Scott lifted Kevin's little shirt and voila! A pure white smooth chest and tummy to draw on. With Kevin's complete cooperation, Scott drew a huge face on Kevin's upper torso. The two pink dots made neat eyes for the face (which he later colored solid blue). The nose was just a normal nose. But, oh, the mouth! For the mouth, Scott drew around the belly button.

Without any fear whatsoever, Scott proudly presented his brother to me — and with child-like ecstasy slowly unveiled to work. Before I could react, Scott quickly showed me how the mouth could move by pinching either side of Kevin's belly button. To make a long story short, they both lived but we didn't put Kevin in the church nursery for three weeks.

THE INCIDENT leads to the following comments: If there's a rule in art, try breaking it, mix media, try different subjects. If you're too tight, loosen up. If you're too loose, tighten up. Often many who are newly introduced to art come through a maze of rules that they have either heard of or read about.

Try stepping out of the established pattern or procedure for your art. In artwork, the worse that can happen is that you ruin the picture. So big deal. You probably learned something in the process.

My most enthusiastic students are those who found they can do that which they never thought they could. Sometimes it is good to lay down your learn-to-draw/paint books and just start doing your own thing. I love to hear the stories that students and customers tell me when they tried something new or experimental.

There is a certain glow of new life and pride when someone successfully tries the untried to produce a positive art form.

Creativity is the fulfillment or follow through

of the artist to make visual their mental or spiritual inspiration. So, at times often inconvenient, the artist is hit with a thought or circumstance that triggers a whole series of emotions that seek fulfillment or visual expression.

CREATIVITY is BY definition "to produce, or give being, form or shape to." Getting inspired is only half the battle; doing something with the inspiration is the other half. Ability now enters the scene. How able are you to creatively express yourself? If you are competent in one medium, are you able to use another medium that would more rightly lend itself to your inspiration?

For example, if you are an accomplished pen and ink artist and were inspired by the softness and beauty of a sunset, would pen and ink effectively lend itself to your inspiration? So creativity is increased by competence or an ability to effectively handle all of the media.

Creativity is stifled without inspiration and unfulfilled without ability. But what most people think of when they hear the word creativity is style. Style is that distinctive manner that holds your artwork above the commonplace. Style initiates comments like, "He or she is so creative with the stroke of a brush or pen." Styles comes with practice and not with age. I have some teenage students whose style is wonderfully distinctive.

Creativity is not drawing spaceships and monsters from other planets. It is the way you represent even everyday articles. Creativity is, therefore, not what you represent, but how you represent it. Creativity is the combination of inspiration, ability and style. The creative stroke is therefore the feelings you express, the medium you choose and the way you use the medium.

So open your heart and mind to inspiration and revelation, work and learn that your ability increase and finally your own style will begin to emerge and people will one day look at your work and marvel at your creativity.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia. He welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

Program has 'mysterious' overtones

Amateur sleuth and diligent detectives are invited to participate in a book discussion program featuring mysteries by Michigan authors.

Bob McKeivley, Detroit Five Press book editor, opens the series, held 7-9 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 16, discussing Elmore Leonard's "Fifty-Two Pickup." The reminder of the series is as follows:

- Dr. John R. Reed of Wayne State University, discussing Robert Travers' "Anatomy of a Murder," Wednesday, Sept. 30.
- Dr. James Seaton of Michigan State Uni-

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TURTLE CREEK SUB - NOVI. 2650 sq. ft. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, library, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout (ex. ceramic in kitchen & 6' x 6' wood windows, wood deck in treed backyard. \$195,500 261-0700

3 BEDROOM RANCH + 2 CAR GARAGE. Broadfront Brick Ranch on a double, deep lot. Dining room, new carpet in 3 bedrooms, full basement, kitchen has good table space + a 2 car garage. \$52,500 261-0700

MINT CONDITION WITH 4 bedrooms, family room with full wall brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, all aluminum trim and gutters. \$119,500 477-1111

APPEALING PRICE. For this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Immaculate and finely updated. Nice use of wood trim thru-out. Double doorwall, Plymouth/Canton schools. Backs to open area. \$83,500 455-7000

BEDFORD VILLA CONDO. Great location. Priced below market. Immediate Occupancy. Very traditional townhouse, cozy and homey, but loaded with fine upgrades: fireplace, central air, finished basement, attached garage with opener. \$79,900 455-7000

BELOW MARKET PRICE. Due to out of state move. Creosote built, 4 bedroom, quality built, spacious Colonial, hardwood floors, winding staircase, Windsor Park location. Simple Assumption at 7.50%. Modestly priced at \$98,500. 455-7000

EXTRA KITCHEN & BATH. Attractive 4 bedroom Quad. Finished basement with full bath and kitchen is great for in-laws or entertaining. Family room, fireplace, central air, attached 2 car garage. \$99,500 455-7000

ELEGANCE IN BEACON HILL. Invites you to see this stately Colonial. 4 bedrooms, winding staircase, library, crown moldings, gleaming kitchen. Family room has fireplace and cathedral ceiling. \$244,500 455-7000

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE. In this lovely 3 bedroom Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace and more. Call today and see for yourself. \$102,900 326-2000

THREE BEDROOM RANCH perfect starter home. On a great lot for the large family and the person that loves to entertain. Large family room with wet bar, sun porch, with a oversized in-ground pool. \$315,000 261-0700

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WING Colonial on over an acre lot. Perfect for the large family and the person that loves to entertain. Large family room with wet bar, sun porch, with a oversized in-ground pool. \$315,000 261-0700

SUPER FAMILY AREA. Great 3 bedroom, finished basement with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, many extras, a must see! \$58,900 326-2000

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| 2360 Morris, \$42,900 | | 38621 Grommish, \$95,900 | 477-1111 |
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| FARMINGTON | 477-1111 | 21800 Heatherbrae, \$138,900 | 477-1111 |
| 28200 Waver, \$119,500 | | 22798 Shadowbrook, \$154,900 | 477-1111 |
| 22987 Brookdale, \$107,000 | | REDFORD | 261-0700 |
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| 31227 Country Ridge, \$277,900 | | ROMULUS | 326-2000 |
| 35155 Gary Drive, \$68,900 | | 6351 Heyer, \$65,000 | |
| 32710 Parkside, \$28,900 | | SOUTHFIELD | 477-1111 |
| 34750 Rhinewood, \$74,500 | | 19737 Dorset, \$83,900 | 477-1111 |
| 34760 Springbrook, \$94,500 | | 21006 Waldoon, \$45,500 | 477-1111 |
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Get rid of distractions

What separates a good photograph from a ho-hum snapshot? What makes your friends and family ask to see more instead of thinking, "I've seen enough?"

The answer lies in getting stopping power or impact in your pictures. One of the best ways to accomplish this is by good, effective composition.

Composition can be thought of as meaningful placement of the main subject and supporting elements in the picture including the elimination of unnecessary and unwanted detail.

The next time you look through your camera and are about to push the shutter, stop.

Yes, stop. Take a really good, second look. Examine the subject. If it's a person, see if there's a tree or telephone pole "growing" out of his or her head. Is your subject placed in a dynamically strong part of the frame? Check all four corners of the viewfinder. Is there something there, perhaps distracting, that doesn't belong?

Good composition begins with a solid look through the camera and a calculated determination of what you, the photographer, want to record on film in the most effective way.

Here are some basic guidelines to help plan and obtain good composition:

- Consider vertical vs. horizontal. Most cameras produce a rectangular picture so try fitting this format to your subject.

- People and trees, for example, go up and down, so most often a vertical composition should be used. Horizons go sideways, so a horizontal format is appropriate.

- Move in close. Filling the frame with your subject is perhaps the best way to add stopping power to your shot. This way, your picture is simplified and the viewer's attention isn't distracted. When photographing a person or an animal, filling the frame is easily done with a telephoto lens.

- Check the subject placement. Photographs appear static and less interesting this way. Rather, by placing the subject off center, a dynamic quality will be given to your shot that will make it much more exciting.

- Frame your subject. Remember to use the framing techniques that I've recently discussed to make your photographs work more effectively. In short, be on the lookout for tree branches or an archway that will give your shot special impact.

- Use lead-in lines. Elements in a picture should help direct attention toward the subject. Lead-in lines can be roads, fences, streams, pathways, even parts of a building.

- Watch your horizons. Above all, make sure that they are level in your picture, not running up or downhill. Remember that a low horizon line in your shot will accentuate spaciousness, especially when you have a dramatic sky. A high horizon line will de-emphasize the sky and, instead, will suggest closeness.

- Above all, to add more impact and stopping power to your pictures, get in the frame of mind as you look through the frame of your viewfinder that you are now "making a photograph," not merely taking a snapshot.

"Mountain Solitude," recently photographed by Monte Nagler in Kleinschidegg, Switzerland, has good elements of composition. Notice the off-center placement of the house, the lead-in path and the mountain as a dramatic background.

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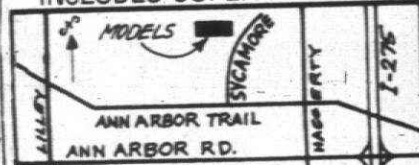
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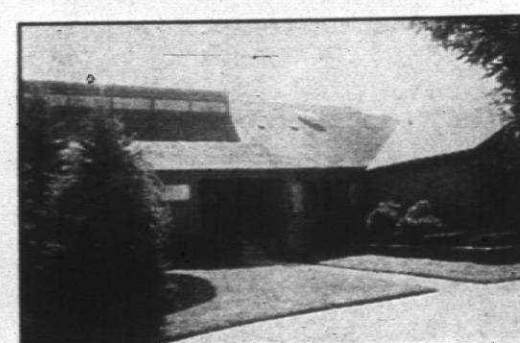


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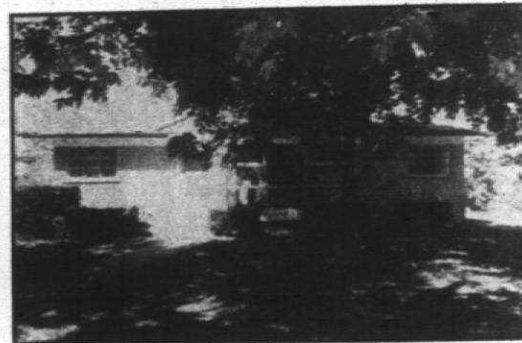
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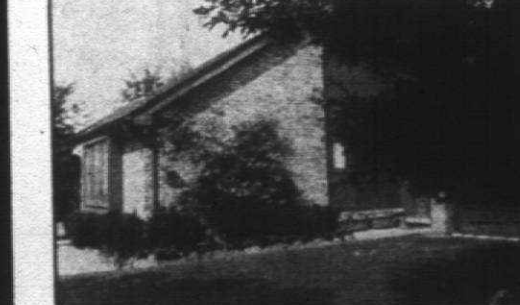
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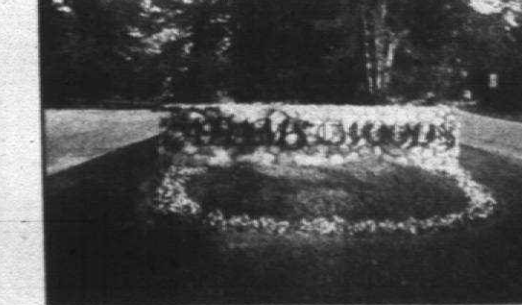
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Thursday, Aug. 27 — "The Monet Series" by Nancy Good and "The Emerald Necklace" by David Akiba, photography exhibits, are on display through Sept. 19.

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I. IRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

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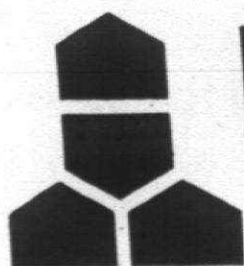
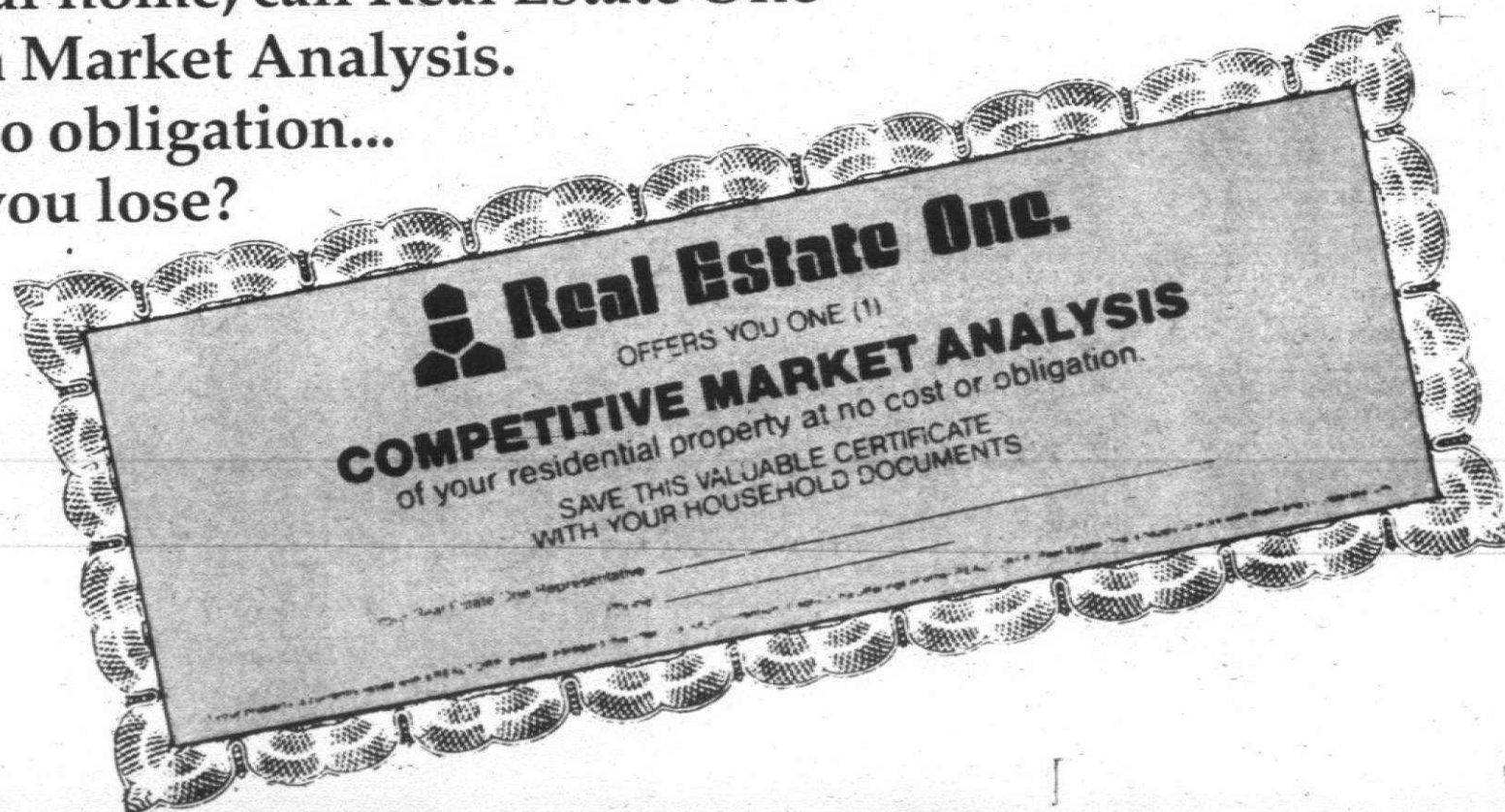
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FALL FASHION

new silhouettes



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new
SILHOUETTES

Adding spice to some vaguely familiar shapes

By Rustle Shand
special writer

SHORT HEMLINES have been making headlines for months — putting most women in a quandary over skirt length. Should I or shouldn't I buy short skirts, they're asking.

One of the most popular responses to that question has been, "If you wore them last time around, don't wear them this time around."

But that's not really a good enough answer. Certainly, if you're young enough not to have worn them last time around, you're going to wear them this year. On the other hand, if you're old enough to have worn them in the '60s, you're not going to flaunt that fact by not wearing them now.

The answer really lies in proportion, appropriateness and personal choice.

PROPORTION IS determined by body configuration — and the only way to tell if short lengths are becoming — is to try them on and let the mirror be the judge.

Appropriateness is determined by the situation in which you choose to wear either long or short. Most women in business have learned that very long skirts can hamper efficiency. They get caught in the rollers of business chairs, are gripped by car doors, get caught in the heel of the shoe when you rise from a chair and can trip you on the stairs.

Yet, long skirts make a woman feel so very feminine and graceful, therefore, they are perfect for social occasions that call for a relaxed attitude.

Just-covering-the-knee short is perfect for business, providing the flash of leg is not too extreme in a seated position.

ABOVE THE knee is fun, new and exciting for after five.

You'll see a number of exceedingly short things in this fashion section. They're samples sent directly to us by the designer or manufacturer created for show purposes. Most of them won't be shipped to the stores in that length. They'll be coming in three inches longer — to just above the knee.

And that's where personal choice comes in. You can shorten to well above the knee, lengthen to cover the knee, or select from the many styles that fall mid-calf.

If the visual excitement of the mini is just too much, there are trousers — making a strong comeback — superbly tailored and newly elegant. And that's the long and short of

NEW SILHOUETTES add spice to vaguely familiar shapes. The chemise is nipped at the waist and bubbled at a newly short hemline for an emphasis on rounded hips.

100

Jackets are cropped at the waist.

Coats, called trapeze or fling, flow widely from narrowed shoulders and may be short or long. Classic, narrow coats are still strong.

Brown is the season's freshest new basic for day, and that means you must buy brown accessories of this very carefully with black.

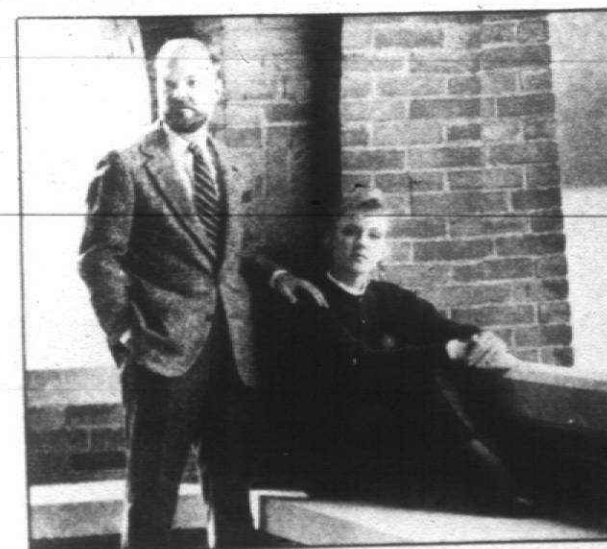
Black remains at the top of the no-color spectrum, hottest teamed with red or citron. Purple is important again and a new pink — not shocking, not pale — sort of bubblegum pink is the leading warm pastel.

Dark stockings look best when the
toes is on legs and length — dense
by day and sheer by night.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The three-piece gray pucker cotton knit not only makes a weather transition but moves easily from day into evening. Jacket, \$86; skirt, \$102; crop top, \$76. Leotards Et Cetera, Bloomfield Plaza and Birmingham.

A ¾-length camel coat, \$825, tops a matching pencil skirt, \$295, and a black wool jersey shirt, \$320. Jockey cap is \$35. Earrings are black onyx and tiger eye, \$176. Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza.



At the left, custom-tailored Prince of Wales plaid (black and white with burgundy overbar) jacket is of hand-woven Scottish Shetland wool, \$425. His lapel pin is an antique gold bulldog face with ruby eyes. Trousers are gray worsted flannel, \$89.50. Thom Lefler, Birmingham. At right, Ralph Lauren's navy Polo-crested sweater, \$112 with black watch plaid, cuffed trousers, \$179. Bonwit Teller, Somerset Mall, Troy.



At left, Hino & Malee's black crystal crepe suit. Jacket, \$305; skirt, \$110. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza. Center, Eleanor Brenner's bottle green three-piece suit with cocoon jacket. Gabardine jacket, \$308; matching

skirt, \$154; knit sweater, \$195. Brava, Birmingham. At the right, Anne Klein's black wool crepe suit with capelet jacket. Jacket, \$490; pencil skirt, \$180; ivory silk blouse, \$350. Bonwit Teller, Somerset Mall, Troy.



A '40s influence jacket dress feels right at home on the Victorian, Eastlake-style slipper chair. The taupe wool jersey dress is \$320; jacket, \$250. Coco Chanel's influence is strong in the Nogueon pump, \$135. Saks Fifth Avenue.

OLD is

Echoes of the past

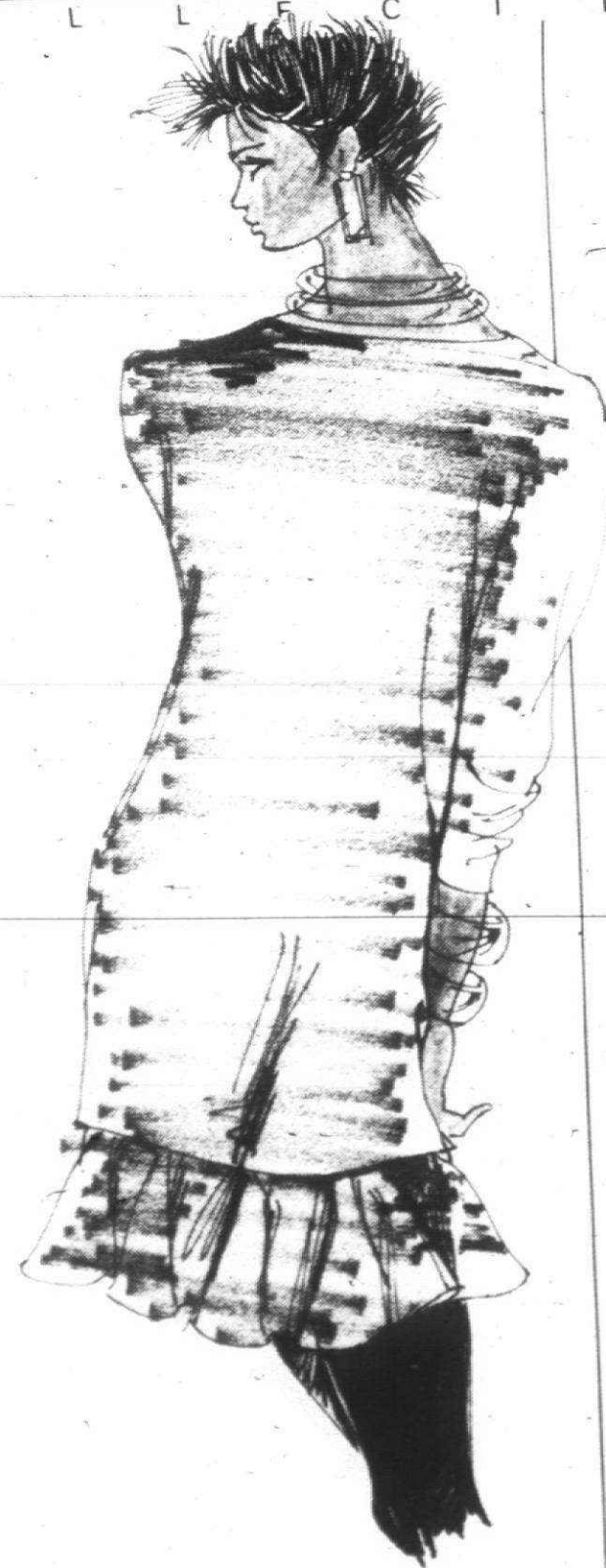
AMONG THE many echoes of the past that have found their way to the top again are simple pearl necklaces, fox scarfs with heads, long evening gloves once called opera-length, over-the-knee cavalier boots, miniskirts, shawls, collectible cashmere sweaters, large ethnic rings, loaded charm bracelets or necklaces and ascot scarfs.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The background of historic Hill House Museum at Greenmead lends a vintage touch to the stunning three-piece silk suit by Peggy Jennings in shades of gold and bronze. The metallic jacket tops a blouse and pleated skirt of lurex silk. All three pieces \$1,900. Complementing the ensemble is a Chapeaux Creations hat at \$78. All at Jacobson's.

SIGNATURE COLLECTION

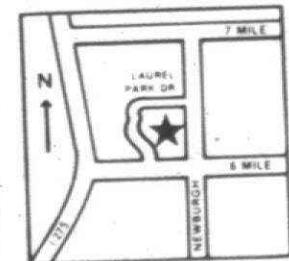


Short and sleek. The look for you this fall. Crew neck tunic over 21" yoke skirt. By Joan Vass, USA. Marled brown/black. One size. Top, \$96. Skirt, \$84.

Jacobson's

Close to you!

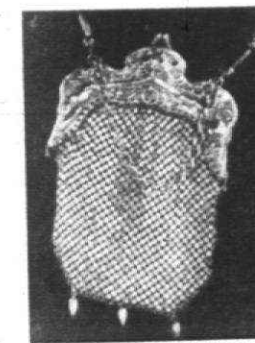
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NEW



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The sterling silver flat mesh bag is by Whiting and David, signed and dated Dec. 24, 1901. It's been recycled by local designer Caryn Shaye, who added a new long strap made of old and new sterling and nickel heishe beads. From the Chapele collection of antique bags available at Annemarie and Madeline in Birmingham and Quintessence in Southfield.



Left: a new version of the authentic baby doll mini dress. This time around, the black top zips off the white skirt. Why? We don't know — it's just different. Top, \$122; skirt, \$160; Diane M. Birmingham. Above: The circa 1960 winter white tunic top over a short, gored skirt is by Christian de Castelnau. Tunic, \$70; skirt, \$52. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The ubiquitous trench coat is a fashion star this year. Bogner interprets it in faux suede, complete with trench flaps over the chest and military epaulets. The transseasonal trench has a button-out lining. \$1,300. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Black "opera-length" gloves, \$26. Saks Fifth Avenue.



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SPORTS



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ever so comfortable is the two-piece St. John's knit in scarlet and grey. \$690. Jacobson's.

THE ONE element that holds a working day together, and for that matter, evenings, too, are coordinates. Sometimes they fall in the suit category — easy, perfectly tailored or highly fashionable. Daytime generally means short and neat in rich brown or purple, or subtle tweeds with hip-length jackets and skirts whose hemlines barely peek out below the jacket.

And sometimes it's two-piece ensembles often with sweater tops and print skirts. It's the season for switchabouts and that subject brings to mind thoughts of how to plan a new wardrobe, or update your current one. It all begins in the closet, according to a recent issue of Workstyle magazine.

"Begin your wardrobe strategy by analyzing the contents of your closet," says Workstyle, a Kelly Services publication, in an article aimed especially at those going back into the business world and looking for a more professional image.

AS YOU SORT through your clothing — "ruthlessly," says Workstyle — separate the items into garments that are no longer usable, worn-out or inappropriate for business (or simply don't fit), clothes that you like and wear regularly, and clothes that are still attractive and usable but have not been worn often.

Then, analyze the clothing you wear regularly, listing it by fabric, color, type and style. Many women, for example, like to have a suit, a skirt and two blouses, a soft sweater and a dress for wardrobe versatility.

Neutral colors, such as navy, royal blue, beige, gray, black and cream, are appropriate all year long. Next, try to salvage the clothing that is serviceable, but seldom worn. Try to coordinate the odd-color blouse or shirt with a favorite skirt by pairing it with a contrasting scarf, for example.

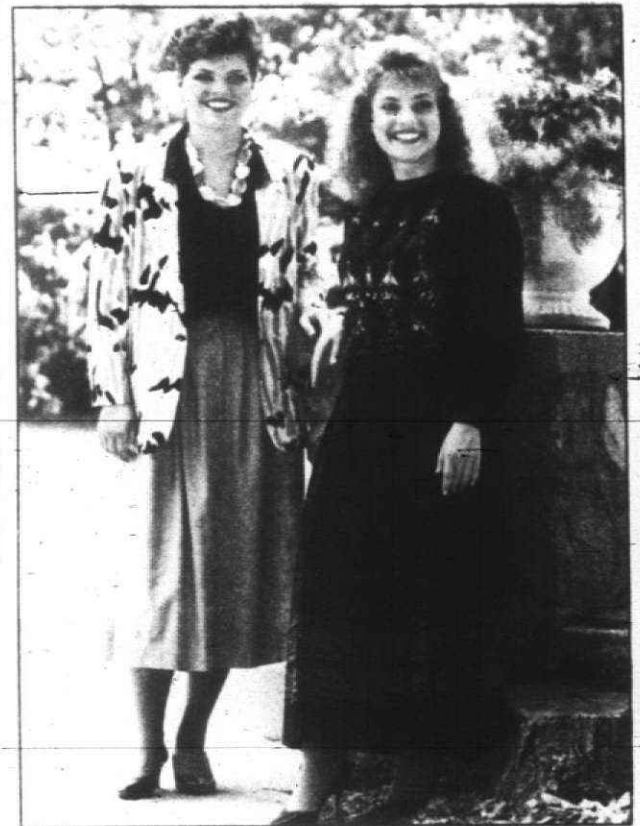
Pair the jacket from one suit with a skirt or slacks from another. If, after the closet clothing analysis, you find you must shop for more, Workstyle offers these tips:

- Beware the clothing sale. A reduced price tag can often be an incentive to buy a garment that is poor quality or doesn't coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe.
- Never shop when you're rushed. There's a tendency to compromise on quality or spend more than planned.
- Shop with a plan.
- When you buy, buy quality.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The rustic setting of one of the barns at Greenmead was a perfect background for this LeTigre handknit sweater with 100 percent Levi. "Dockers." Sweater, \$52; slacks, \$30. Both at Klein's of Livonia.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Coordinates are the watchword of classy sports dressing. Left: Personal coordinates of a gathered skirt, \$54; multi-jacket, \$86; blouse, \$42; necklace, \$22; earrings, \$8. Right: Jantzen sweater outfit: rayon-polyester blend sweater, \$54; silk acrylic pleated skirt, \$49. Both at Klein's of Livonia.

Sneakering around

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A survey of sneaker wearers has found that most still wear their sneakers for mainly leisure and sports activities but 15 percent said they wear them to work.

The study of 500 sneaker wearers was conducted at shopping malls in Minneapolis, San Diego, Philadelphia and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for Combe Inc., which makes "Sneaker Tamers" shoe inserts.

The survey said eight out of 10 people reported having more than one pair of sneakers. On average, men spent about \$36 per pair while

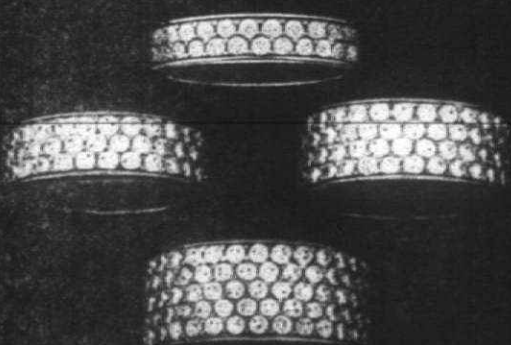
women spent about \$28.

Low-cut sneakers were the most preferred style, with white outpolling any other color by more than 5 to 1, according to the survey.

Eighty-two percent of the survey participants said they lace their sneakers the "regular" way, a standard criss-cross weave from the bottom up. The rest either laced their sneakers some other way or left them untied.

The survey included 250 men between 15 and 25 years old and 250 women between 20 and 40 years old.

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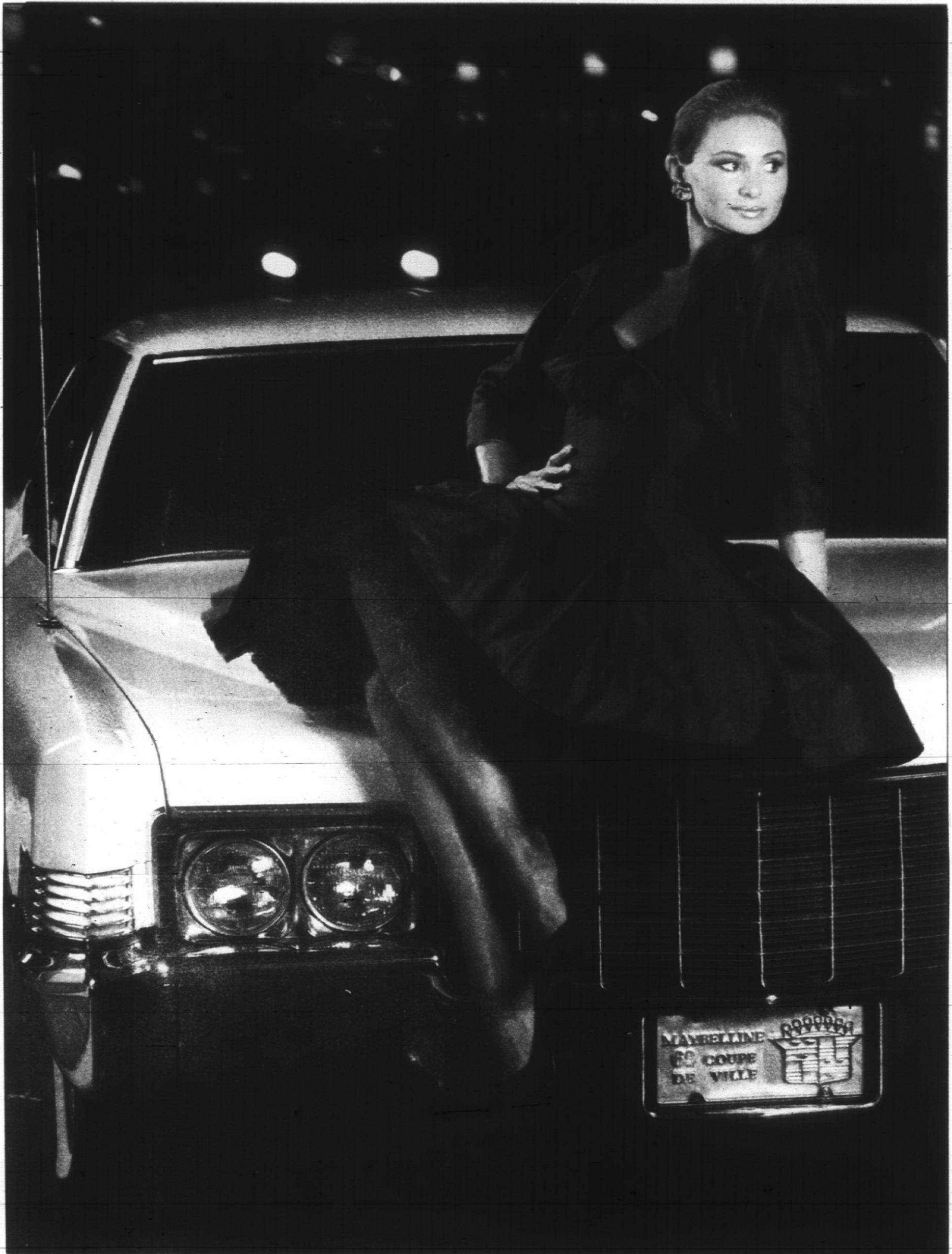
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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Deep purple falls on black tie events. Dupioni silk makes a wow! comeback in a strapless short gown with full crinolined skirt and bolero jacket — for lighting up the night. By London's David Fielden, \$1,765. Hattie, Birmingham.

At left, J. Tiktiner's festive velvet and silk taffeta ruffled dress, \$960. Jewelled shoes by Stuart Weitzman for Mr. Seymour, \$924. Little black hat by Chapeau Creations. Jacobson's. Center: Sansapelle's two-piece wool crepe suit with chiffon collar and bubble skirt, \$980. Evening cap, \$35. Madeline, Bloomfield Plaza. At right: Missoni's dark striped wool suit dresses up the night for him, \$880. His black, purple and teal silk tie is by Enrico Courri, \$40. White cotton shirt by Pancaldi, \$80. And the irreplaceable silk pocket square, \$8. Uomo Vogue, Parkwest, Southfield.



city nights



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Left: Armani's chevron tweed short jacket and vest are teamed with beige corded wool trousers and a silk chiffon blouse. All by Giorgio Armani. Three pieces, approximately \$2,600. Hattie, Birmingham. At the right: A woven black and white mohair coat, \$260, tops a had-knit angora and wool blend sweater, \$270 and skirt, \$280. Janet Varner, Rochester.

CLASSICS



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

The timeless classic look — with just the right amount of pizzazz — is shown here in this men's suit by Haggar, the Cos Cob coordinates are lanny-wrap jacket, \$84; circle skirt, \$48; and Ship and Shore blouse, \$32. All items are available at Klein's of Livonia.

Cos Cob coordinates are jacket, \$64; straight skirt, \$38; and blouse by Personae, \$35. The plaid coordinates are lanny-wrap jacket, \$84; circle skirt, \$48; and Ship and Shore blouse, \$32. All items are available at Klein's of Livonia.

Hat makers are cheering

NEW YORK (AP) — The Headwear Institute of America is giving rave reviews to the movie "The Untouchables" — not for its acting or directing but for its hats.

"We haven't been this excited over the impact of film on headwear since Harrison Ford wore a fedora in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,'" said institute

president Quentin Hatfield in a statement Wednesday.

He said that both the Al Capone and Elliot Ness characters in the film wear wool felt fedoras — Capone the "center dent," Ness the "pinch front" — while Ness' sidekick Jimmy Malone sports the traditional "news-boy" cap.

"One of our members even has the license to manufacture under the name 'The Untouchables,'" said Hatfield, whose organization represents more than 100 hat and cap manufacturers, importers, retailers and wholesalers.

He said the headwear styles of the '30s would show up in the fall lineup at retail stores.

One Furrier always stands out from the rest



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STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Shape is the buzzword for Fall 1987 and this three-piece worsted wool by Condor is evidence that designers have gone "literally" shape crazy. The long black and white basket-weave features the wide-open collar, which is appearing on coats and suits. Underneath is a red silk blouse with black trouser. Jacket is \$118; blouse, \$64; pant, \$64. At Crowley's.

Sweaters earn own niche in fashion

Will sweaters become the new "power" attire for women?

"Sweaters that look right on campus can also move to the office with just a difference in pants, skirts and accessories," said Mary Colucci, executive director of the National Needlework Association.

"As women become more accepted in business, they no longer feel they must conform to men's ideas of proper professional attire. Instead, they can opt for a more relaxed, yet hard-working look," she

suggests that knitting your own sweater can assure that the look is right for any occasion.

An angora sweater with a keyhole neck and pearl buttons goes well with casual skirts for school, she said, and can be paired with a slim skirt for commuting to work.

The newest sweater look, according to Colucci, is based on the styles of the '50s, with pearl buttons, short sleeves and fuzzy textures.

Another vote for sweaters — at least cotton sweaters —

comes from Ira B. Livingston, vice president of U.S. marketing at Cotton Inc., a research and promotion company.

"Sales of 100 percent cotton sweaters, especially among women, took off two years ago during the fall selling season," Livingston said.

"What we found out was that women, who normally wear sweaters directly over their skin, preferred the feel of 100 percent cotton as opposed to the scratchy feel of sweaters produced from other fibers."



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ernest Strauss is the designer of this three-piece wool-silk suit, priced at \$850. The suit is available at Jacobson's.

Hosiery collection premieres

Donna Karan's premiere hosiery collection — in colors matching the fabrics of her designer apparel collection — will be available this month.

The hosiery, made with extra lycra for added "shape hold" and comfort, is being offered in "specific fabrics" for both day and evening wear.

Matte Jersey, Opaque Satin, Just

knee-highs, and Shimmer Satin and Tulle.

"I think of the leg as an extension of the clothes that I design. And this season when the fashion emphasis is on stretch fabrics and shorter lengths, the leg is more important than ever," Karan said.

The collection will be produced by Hanes Hosiery and will be available at Jacobson's as well as other leading department stores.

timeless style of its own

CLASSIC thoroughbreds carefully nurtured and protected, they never lose their style, they just move through fashion time and time again.

It's all part of the fashion scene that celebrates the confident woman — the kind who knows what she wants and gets it.

It's no longer, "You've come a long way, baby." It's, "Lady, you've arrived." That's the new sentiment depicting women who have successfully evolved from "A woman's place is in the home," to a substantial leading role in the market place.

In the evolution from homemaker to equal opportunity in the workplace, fashion options have been as widely varied as job opportunities.

As Kenneth Lane, native Detroit and international

ally known fashion wag, asked during a recent visit, "They don't make house dresses any more, do they?" Not that I know of. And in the interim, her dress-for-success options have evolved from the narrow concept of emulating a man's suit into a wide variety of attractive, feminine modes.

She has many choices. Among these is the answer to the hottest question since 1970, when women all over the world struck down the fashion dictators and refused to wear the structured maxi.

Eventually, women did embrace long skirts and many are now ready for a change of silhouette, secure in the knowledge that flashing legs will not keep them out of the boardroom.

Rustle Shand

NSHORTCUTE



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GLAMOUROUS NIGHTS



Luiz Archer's fairy tale black velvet ball gown, \$2,090. Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza.

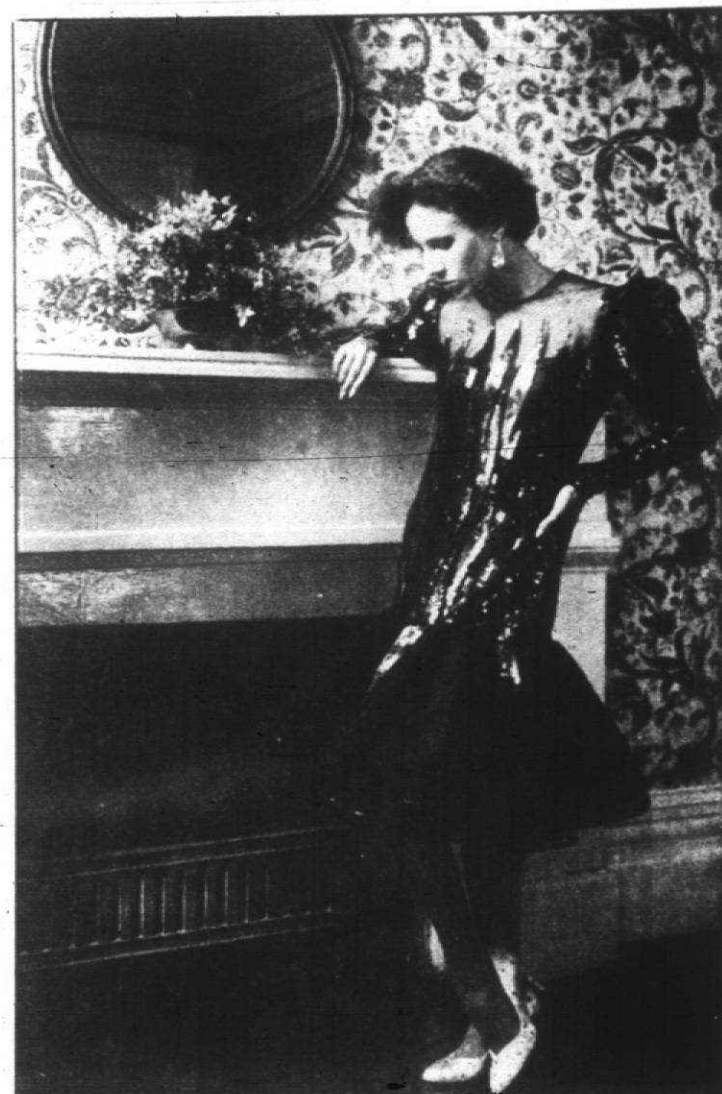
STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

GLAMOROUS nights can be long and romantic, seductively slinky, short and sparkling or beaded and fringed. Each is perfect for sharing the spotlight on special nights.

But one thing is evident — the miniskirt is making a comeback after being shelved for nearly 20 years and there are numerous theories on why hemlines are inching up. Calvin Klein thinks longer lengths became old and tired. Akira says women are being rewarded after years of exercise and dieting. A design teacher thinks it may have started as a joke.

"It all came out of the big '60s revival that fashion is going through," says Bill Rantice, a freelance designer and faculty member of the Parson's School of Design. "It started as a bit of a goof but it looked quite refreshing on the runway and very young. Nothing youthfuzzes more than a short skirt does."

Associated Press



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

What else is there to do but dance all night in this elegantly sequined, silk-organza creation by Victor Costa, priced at \$550. The shoes — jewels in their own right — are \$224. All items are available at Jacobson's.



Sparkling round diamonds add excitement and beauty to this fall's "shape crazy" fashions. This bold and brilliant "polka-dot" ensemble from Michael Bondanza is made of round diamonds, 18 karat gold, platinum and black onyx. It makes a dazzling finishing touch to the popular off-the-shoulder black crinoline dress.

on the town



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Black and white ball gown by Laurence has a black velvet bodice with interesting back detail, long white sleeves and full skirt. \$1,275. Jacobson's.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Left: teal taffeta strapless peplum dress, \$300. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza. Right: Ralph Rucci's modern approach to dressing for evening. Black rubber obi bra, \$375, and hammered satin short skirt, \$440. Matching hammered satin evening gloves are also by Rucci, \$255. Madelaine, Bloomfield Plaza.



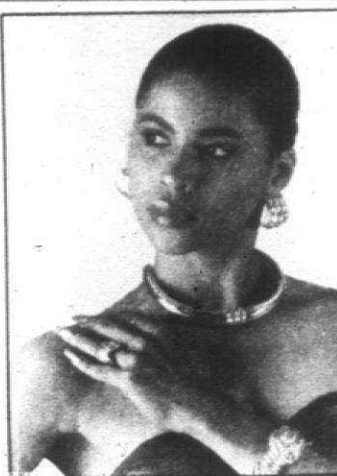
STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Black sequins top a copper taffeta, full, short skirt. \$1,600. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Beguiling French lace gown with overlay of white bugle beads and fringe, \$2,580. Ray & Ida, Applegate Square, Southfield.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Sterling silver "knot" design gleams for day or night. Cuff, \$600; bracelet, \$465; ring, \$140. Large sterling silver scallop earrings, \$200. Charles W. Warren, Somerset Mall, Troy.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Black patent leather with silver accents in the jacket makes up this sensational Cuir Doer creation. Jacket, \$1,070. Skirt, \$540. At Jacobson's.

Credits

AS YOU turn the pages of this Fall Fashion section, you'll see the long and short of the new season, the new shapes — hence our subtitle "New Silhouettes" — the best colors and the accessories that pull all the looks of fall together.

With all that knowledge, we just know you'll stride into fall with new confidence.

SPECIAL THANKS to Father Frank of Dun Scotus Seminary for allowing us to photograph fashions on the grounds of the beautiful Southfield Friary. Dun Scotus, built in 1930, was formerly a college of philosophy and has been a residence for priests and brothers of the Franciscan Order. The grounds may soon become annexed by the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Thanks, too, to the Livonia



Historical Commission for permission to use Hill House Museum and several historical buildings in Greenmead village for background.

Thanks also to Diane M for lending her new shop at the corner of Woodward and Maple in Birmingham as a dressing room for our late-night photo session on the streets of downtown Birmingham for our "Glamorous Nights" section, on pages 2-3B.

Advertising coordinators for today's special section appearing in all 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers were Mary Ann Phillips and Peggy Knospel. The Editorial coordinator was Marie McGee, special sections editor. McGee was assisted by special fashion writer Rustle Shand.

Pages were designed by David Frank, graphics editor. Photographers were Jerry Zolynsky, who also coordinated the special lighting effects. Stephen Cantrell, Camille McCoy and Steve Fecht.

For further information on the special section, contact McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

ABOUT THE COVER: The dress shown is by Albert Nipon, priced at \$150. It is available at Crowley's.

The cover was photographed by Fecht.

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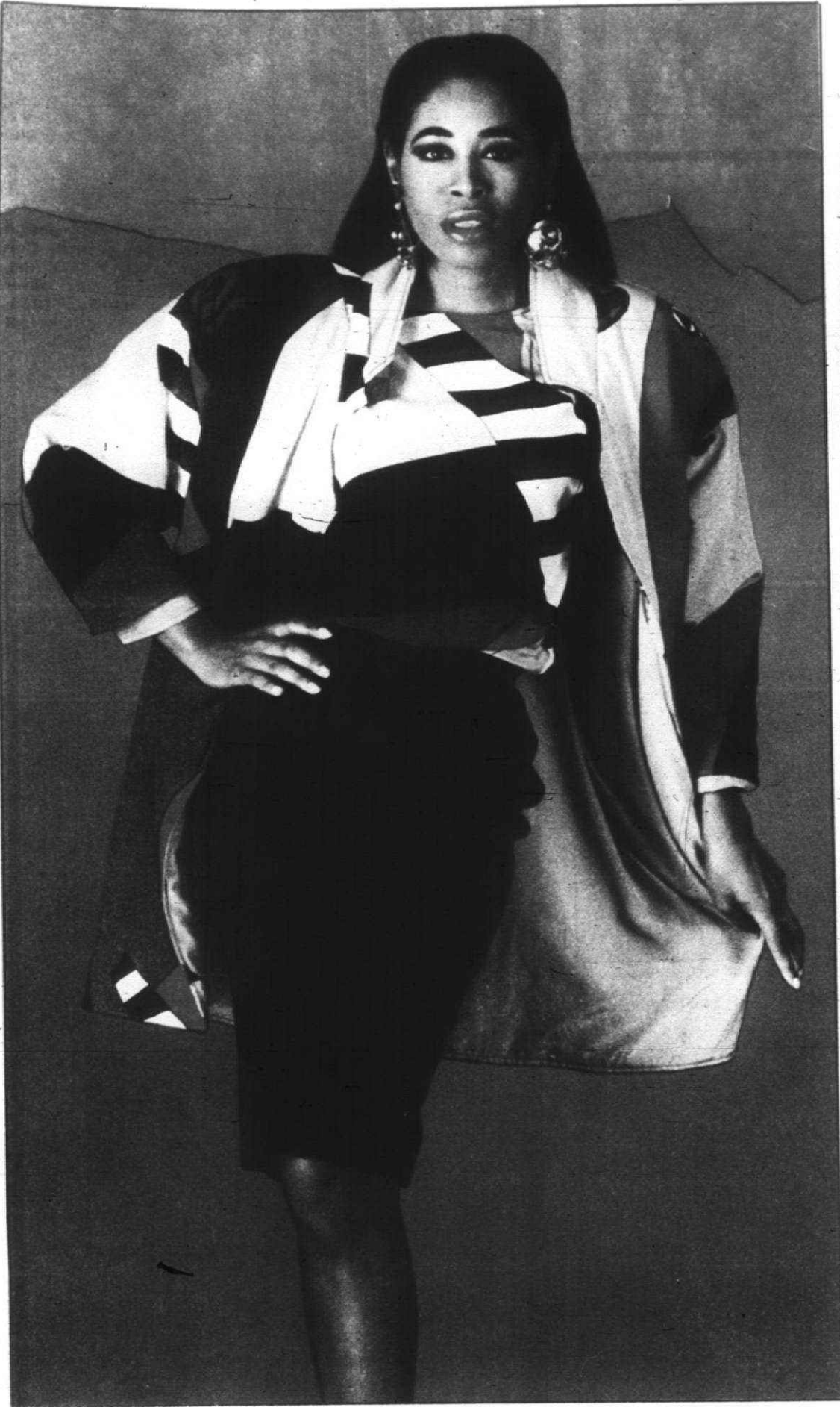
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It's the weekend and the mood brightens perceptibly with a racy print silk puff jacket over a silk T-top and oh-so-popular purple suede

short skirt. Jacket, \$250; top, \$110; skirt, \$280, by Helene Sidel. Scott Gregory, Northland.

MORE



Left and center, Valentino's duo — her royal blue, long blazer tops a matching pencil skirt and black turtleneck. Blazer, \$685; skirt, \$275; turtleneck, \$398. His blue-gray tweed jacket teams with a black flannel trouser. Jacket, #50; trouser, \$150. His red print tie is by Armani, \$35. Red pocket square, \$10. Saks Fifth Avenue. At the right, the camel suit by Mimmina of Italy is in fine wool gaberdine. Jacket, \$450; trouser, \$260; white blouse striped in camel, \$290. Zeza, Parkwest Plaza, Southfield.



A black cotton tuxedo dresses down for weekend color walks. Snap front top, \$80; tapered pant, \$70. Leotards Et Cetera, Birmingham and Bloomfield Plaza. Seated: A hand-loomed, made-to-order, eight-ply cashmere sweater from Scotland joins a made-in-the-USA cotton lisle plaid shirt and English whipcord trousers. Sweater, \$595; shirt, \$39.50; trouser, \$125. Thom Leffler, Birmingham. Standing: His three-piece gray and brown washable silk is by Go Silk. Trouser, \$185; sweater shirt, \$100. It's topped by a puff silk duster. Mark Keller. Her three-three loden cotton jersey is by C. P. Shades. Blouson, \$60; skirt, \$50. Mark Keller, Birmingham.



His magenta sparkled gray and black intarsia sweater by Franco Ziche is topped by a Missoni wool coat. Black cotton twill trouser by Giorgio Armani, \$140. Sweater, \$160; coat, \$560. Uomo Vogue, Parkwest Plaza, Southfield. Her purple and black patterned-back sweater by Agatha Brown exits beautifully. Sweater, \$350; purple silk blouse, \$150; deep purple trouser, \$120. Jacobson's.

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