

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-Five Cents

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Soy bean boom?

President Carter's order for a 20 per cent reduction in wheat production has caused a lot of speculation among farmers in Plymouth-Canton, including a suggestion that the order could lead to this area becoming a leader in soy bean production. See story on Page 2A.

Food & fun

There's no need to plan menus for the weekend—let the service clubs do the cooking for you at the Fall Festival. And, to boot, there's free entertainment thrown in. See Page 1B.

A note on notes

The family that listens to music together stays together. Nobody ever said that, but it's true as far as one fine local musical group is concerned. Read all about it on Page 1A.

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Shoddy work upsets home buyers

By DARLENE STINSON

Angry over building defects such as a basement dug too close to the lot line and a garage constructed too short for an automobile, an irate group of Canton residents Tuesday demanded the township building department be investigated.

Headed by Gary Roberts, residents of Sunflower Village Subdivision in attendance at Tuesday's township board meeting also demanded the board halt new home construction until builders act on a flock of needed repairs in residents' new homes.

Township board members were presented with a stack of 52 complaints

levied by Sunflower Village residents against three building companies—Crescento, Starlight-Woodbury and Bonado.

ACCORDING TO COMPLAINTS besides the two mentioned above, the builders have failed to complete painting and other minor work. In some cases, the builders have failed to install extra items ordered and paid for by buyers.

Roberts charged the building department with incompetence for allowing even one building code violation. The building department, he said, has failed to enforce the one-year warranty placed on residents' homes.

ALTHOUGH TOWNSHIP board members took no formal action Tuesday night, their promise to "look into the matter" seemed to satisfy Roberts and residents of other Canton subdivisions for the time being.

Roberts, however, pledged to picket township hall and "everyone else concerned" unless township board members come back with a course of action against builders at their meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Other complaints were presented by Richard Kumert, president of the Tanglewood Home Owners Association, who noted the liens placed on numerous homes in his subdivision when Pyramid Homebuilders went out

of business and failed to pay subcontractors. Two weeks ago, the township board asked the Wayne County Prosecutors Office to take legal action against Pyramid.

Supervisor Harold Stein told the residents he has started an investigation of the building department. One building inspector has been fired as a result, Stein said.

The township has also lobbied the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulations for a change in the department's rules, he added. He said the township needs more power to force builders to honor one-year new home warranties.

During a recess in the meeting however, Stein said he "doubted" township officials would halt new home construction.

In May, 1976, former Supervisor Robert Greenstein put an effective halt to all new home construction for a two-day period when he told builders that inspectors were "too busy" processing complaints about needed repairs to inspect construction work. At the time, builders and critics accused Greenstein of acting illegally.

"We'd investigate this thing pretty thoroughly before taking action like

that," Stein said. "I don't think every builder out there is guilty."

CHERI CASSIDY of Brookside Village Subdivision asked township officials to take some kind of action against her builder, Harry Weitzer. The builder sold his holdings in Brookside Village last winter and "skipped town," she said, without making needed repairs.

"Canton Township helped Weitzer by issuing him building permits," Mrs. Cassidy said. "How about helping your new Canton residents now by finding Weitzer and forcing him to make repairs?"

BUT THE RESIDENT'S BIGGEST GRIPE involved two Crescendo homes in Sunflower Village.

One of the homes, owned by John Kauffman, was constructed with a garage too short for an automobile. Kauffman had ordered a side-entrance instead of a front-entrance garage, but the builder had failed to change dimensions of the structure.

The basement of another home purchased by Allen and Gail Pohotski was dug 3 1/2 feet from the lot line in.

(Continued on page 4A)



Scrambling

Nothing's more frightening to a scrambling quarterback than an opposing player breaking through a block wearing a menacing sneer. The drama unfolding above shows that football season has arrived in the community, and the Rocks and Chiefs start their

schedules this weekend. Sports Editor Dennis O'Connor gives his prognostications on the likely outcome of the Salem and Canton gridirons in Section C of today's Observer. (Staff photo)

Stores, clubs collect

Canton kicks in MD \$

The Detroit Metropolitan area retained its title as the country's "Donation King" over the Labor Day weekend by contributing more than \$1.6 million to Jerry Lewis' Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy (MD).

A number of organizations in Plymouth and Canton joined in the act to help make this year's telethon the most successful ever in the Detroit area.

Among the groups participating in the telethon were the local Seven-11 and McDonald's food stores, the Plymouth Knights of Columbus and

The two McDonald's restaurants in Plymouth and Canton sponsored MD

backyard carnivals, which were run individually by neighborhood youngsters.

THE CANTON RESTAURANT held its own carnival in late July and raised close to \$300, according to a store spokesman. The carnival included Ronald McDonald the clown, games and rides, a pony show and a dunk tank.

The Plymouth K of C held a hot dog-corn roast at its grounds on Fair and Mill St. in Plymouth over the weekend with all the profits going for MD.

Roger Morahan and Paul Toth presented a check of \$1,000 to TV personalities during the telethon on Labor Day morning in behalf of the local chapter of the K of C.

Mettetal Airport took part in the "Fly High for Muscular Dystrophy" program that raised more than \$7,000 in one weekend for the telethon. The event featured radio and TV personalities giving airplane rides for contributions of \$5 or more and was held in early August.

The "Fly High" program was run at the expense of the airports and individual pilots, who donated their time and equipment for the affair.

NOT ALL OF THE MD contributions came from organized groups. Many people like Marcy Alvaro, 8, of Plymouth Township, were watching the telethon and became quite moved by the 34-hour show, which was designed to encourage donations for MD.

After repeatedly pestering her mother, Marcy was allowed to make a trip around her neighborhood with a coffee can and collect money for children less fortunate than herself.

Marcy, who attends Tanger Elementary, collected money from about 18 homes on Clemens St. in Plymouth Township and returned home in about an hour with \$20.

It was the collective effort of individuals like Marcy Tanger and organized groups that made this year's telethon the success it was.

Their work moved Jerry Lewis one step closer toward his dream of never having to emcee another Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Advocates of a moratorium on new home construction say what sewer capacity was left at the time of the study is probably gone by now.

But Dale Townsend, engineering

(Continued on page 4A)

Silvers, who is consulting with an attorney, says his status as regular part-time employee cannot be arbitrarily removed by the township. He vows to fight the "demotion" while MacGregor says that the new budget and flow chart he is preparing can't accommodate a commander's pay and rank.

ON TOP OF CRITICISM from fellow officers, MacGregor was blasted by Trustee Robert Myers two weeks ago. Myers made the as-yet unsubstantiated charge that MacGregor viewed the police chief test questions before he was tested by the Michigan Municipal League (MML). Myers and one local newspaper also raised the question of whether MacGregor's police certification standing had expired during the 25 months he was out of police work.

MacGregor maintains that he did not lose his certification because five days before the second anniversary of his "premature retirement" as Wayne police chief, he was put on Wayne's auxiliary police rolls. Responding to the criticism, MacGregor has written a letter to the MLEOTC asking them if he is still certified under Michigan law, and legally able to arrest citizens. If the MLEOTC rules his certification has expired, MacGregor says he'll resign immediately.

"If there's a cloud over the police chief, there's a cloud over the whole department," MacGregor said. "A cloud has been raised. And, I know damn well there is no cloud."

MacGregor said people are looking for treachery "where none exists."

"Look, if you had the exam answers would you come in third out of 10?" asked MacGregor, referring to the fact that James Spickard and Elliot Freedland outscored him on the MML evaluations.

Chief draws up budget for full-time police force

The first public hearing to decide the amount (up to a maximum two mills) to be levied for full-time police patrols will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the fire-meeting hall.

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor has submitted two preliminary full-time police department budgets to trustees, breaking down the cost of 24-hour patrols under a two mill, or \$240,000 yearly budget.

The most recent budget drafted by the police chief would employ three full-time sergeants and one full-time detective at salaries of \$17,921. MacGregor also proposes that 10 full-time certified officers be hired at a starting salary of \$12,343, plus 30 per cent fringe benefits.

Certified Canton officers presently receive \$3,82 per hour and work an average of one night per week. The

'status of uncertified reserve officers when the force goes full-time has yet to be completely determined. They now work with the more-trained certified officers.

IN A LETTER to township board members, MacGregor writes, "Those present reserves who do not become employed but pass the tests and wish to stay with the department will act as dispatchers and supplement the regular 15-man force. The tentative budget has an amount of \$23,506 for road reserves (not dispatchers) based on 28 hours per day."

MacGregor emphasizes that the budget is subject to much change and is intended to be a guide, not a directive.

"I might change my mind," he said. "And the township board has final say."

Thursday, September 8, 1977

Soy beans may be future boom crop in Plymouth

By W.W. EDGAR

"It is an ill wind that doesn't blow some good to some one."

These words spoken by one of the great sages years ago were recalled this week by the tillers of the soil in the Plymouth-Canton area, when they were informed that President Carter had ordered a 20 per cent reduction in wheat production next year.

The presidential order came as a re-

sult of the well-stocked warehouses and the fear that another record crop would only cause the harvest next year to go to waste.

"Now we will have good reason to go the raising of soy beans," remarked Wilford Bunyea, the bell weather among the agriculturists, who confided that there will be a rush to soy beans.

"With the cutback in wheat acreage and the low price of corn this year the farmers are almost certain to turn to soy beans where there is more of a market."

"One thing is sure, the ground won't lay idle."

According to Bunyea, who keeps a close watch on the agricultural world,

the areas around Plymouth will never be able to match the western states in the raising of a soy bean crop, they still will show a tremendous gain and may turn out to be the soybean capital—just as it once was the corn capital of the east and middle west.

"I have no idea just how many areas will be turned over to soy beans next year. But I can give you a good example. My son raised 200 acres of the beans this year and he is going to jump that next year."

Why the turn to soy beans?

"Well," Bunyea answered, "with less wheat to sell and the low price of corn on the market, we have to turn to an area where there is more de-

mand."

He pointed out that, while few people realize it, a great many of our plastic products today are made from soy beans, and the bean now produces a great amount of oil too.

The automobile industry is turning more and more to plastics and this makes for a greater market than gam-

bling with the corn and wheat harvests. And don't forget the elder Henry Ford was one of the first to recognize that fact.

So while the presidential order to cutback 20 per cent on wheat might have been an ill wind in some areas, it wasn't in the Plymouth agricultural circles.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

MRS. MINNIE E. PANKOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Pankow, 90 of Ann Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor William Koelpin.

Mrs. Pankow, who died Sept. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a homemaker and a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. She was born Aug. 3, 1887 in Livonia. Survivors include: daughter, Mrs. Clara Foreman; sons, Leo of Northville and Donald of Livonia; sister, Mrs. Augusta Esch; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

CARRIE LUE MATES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mates, 60 of Butternut, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Samuel F. Stout of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Mates, who died Sept. 1 in Wayne County General Hospital, was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Ray of Plymouth Township, Harry of Detroit, and Max of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

JACK NOLTON

Funeral services for Mr. Nolton, 50 of Aspen Dr., Plymouth Township, will be held tomorrow (Friday) in Shadway Funeral Home, Liberty, Ind., with burial to be at West Point Cemetery in Union County, Ind.

Mr. Nolton, who died Sept. 4 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a systems analyst for the Ford Motor Company. Survivors include: wife, Jean; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Nolton of Palm Harbor, Fla.; daughter, Dyan Nolton of Plymouth.

CHARLES A. MAY

Funeral services for Mr. May, 65 of N. Drive, Plymouth Township, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial to be at Washtenong Cemetery, Washtenaw County. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. J. Thomas Downs.

Mr. May, who died Sept. 5 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was an inspector for General Motors. Survivors include: wife, Donna; sons, Charles of Oscoda, Carl Wiltshire of Westland; daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Horton of Charlotte, N.C., and Ms. Wanda Moreland of Dennis, Ohio; brothers, Eugene of Greenvale, N.C., and Norman of Greensboro; sister, Mrs. Bessie Sizemore; and 10 grandchildren.

WAYNE E. LARNO

Funeral services for Mr. Larno, 47 of Beech Ct., Plymouth, will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Washtenong Cemetery, Washtenaw County. Officiating will be Pastor Ken-

neth Zielke.

Mr. Larno, who died Sept. 4 in St. Mary Hospital, worked in automation set up for Ford Motor Company. He was a member of National Association Dealers and of the United Northwestern Realtors Association. Survivors include: wife, Catherine; son, Michael; daughters, Bonnie and Gayle; sister, Mrs. Judith Sherman of New York.

BARBARA J. REDINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Redington, 32 of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Patrick Halfpenny.

Mrs. Redington, who died Aug. 29 in Grace Hospital, Northwest, was a lifetime resident of Plymouth and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Survivors include: husband, Kenneth; parents, Joseph and Cherie Nagy; sons, Bryan Soleau, Kenneth Jr., Kevin; daughter, Annette Soleau; brother, Thomas Nagy, and sister, Mrs. Jackie McLellan.

HERBERT E. DITTMER

Funeral services for Mr. Dittmer, 74 of Shadway Dr., Plymouth Township, were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery. Men of the Detroit Fire Department served as pallbearers and officiating was the Rev. Leonard J. Koeniger of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Plymouth.

Mr. Dittmer, who died Aug. 28 in St. Mary Hospital, moved to Plymouth in 1957 after retiring three years previously as chief engineer for the Detroit Fire Department. He retired as manager of the Farmington Lumber Company in 1964. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and was a member and first vice-president of the Detroit Fire Fighters Union.

Survivors include: wife, Norma; son, Roger of Livonia; and three grandchildren. The family prefers memorials be sent to the Lutheran School for the Deaf, Bethesda Lutheran Home and the Lutheran Hour.

JOE N. BRITT

Funeral services were held recently for Mr. Britt, 19 of Dudley, Dearborn Heights, in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton.

Mr. Britt, who was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 23 at Ecorse Road and I-275, was a laborer for John Nichols Landscaping Company and a member of the Canton Baptist Church. Survivors include: parents, William and Wanda Britt; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle; sister, Mrs. Brenda Castle of Canton; brothers, Bill and Greg

MEET THE MISSONIS

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Ready for 1st grid weekend

CEP Marching Band winds up training camp

Now that the school year has worked its way into the second week of classes, so has the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band worked its way into the second week of hard work preparing for the fast approaching two month season.

It's the second week, because the first week was time spent at Camp Innisfree the week prior to Labor Day. This week was spent near Maple City, Mich. reviewing the basic corps style skills for the former bandmen and learning these important skills for first year members.

THIS YEAR the band will have Tom Brownlee working with them again. Brownlee worked with the band during the 1975-76 marching season when the band first began corps style marching. Brownlee will act as drill master for the band as aide to James R. Griffith, the head of the music program and director of bands at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

Seven home Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton football games starting tomorrow night (Friday) with Canton against Livonia Bentley, performances at such places as the Pontiac Silverdome, the University of Michigan Band Day in which the band will make a post game performance, competing in both the Cavalcade of Bands at Western Michigan University along with 12 other bands and a Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association marching band competition for this district will make up an exceptionally busy schedule for the band this year.

This will be the first year the Plymouth Marching Band has gone into competition. For the band to do well, many people are responsible for the band's success. Starting at band camp and running all through the season, many people lend their time and services to the band to make it one of the best in the state.

Every day when the band was at Innisfree, sectionals were held twice a day to work on parts of the music so that time would not be wasted in a full band rehearsal where the parts are put together.

Helping the students with difficult parts in the music were so called section leaders who have graduated from Plymouth and have returned to assist Griffith. These section leaders are mostly music majors and also double as counselors for the week.

Running the flutes were Sharon Bevier, a 1972 Plymouth graduate, and Susan Pocklington, a 1976 graduate. Mary Kleam, a senior at the University of Michigan and a music major, worked with the clarinets and Steve

Horton who is going into his senior year at Plymouth Salem, ran the saxophones on an experimental basis. A 1973 Plymouth graduate, Jean Moorehead who is working on her masters in music education, worked with the trumpets along with Julie Schubert, who is planning on being a veterinarian and is attending Michigan State University as a junior and a 1975 graduate of Plymouth and Arthur Larson, a senior at Plymouth Salem, also helped out on the same major as Horton.

Working with the trombones was Jack Overhiser who graduated from Plymouth in 1975 and is attending the University of Michigan and working on a major in music education and a math minor. Scott Brahm made this his first year with the Plymouth band by working with the baritones and tubas. Brahm is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin to the University of Michigan and is working on a music education major. Jim Schlotz, a 1976 Plymouth graduate, ran the percussion sectionals and is majoring in architecture at the University of Michigan.

BESIDES THE section leaders, many other people were at camp to lend their services.

Dan Kabel who has graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, New York in marine engineering was a counselor. Kabel graduated from Plymouth in 1973 and will be working on a marine engineering major at the University of Michigan this fall.

Kathy Koza, a 1976 Plymouth graduate, also was a counselor and also helped Brownlee with the color guard.

Also acting as counselors for the week was Shirley Rowe who is the mother of Denise Rowe, a 1975 Plymouth graduate and Kathy Jameson a former bandman and daughter of Griffith. Connie Schubert, mother to Julie, also was at camp rendering her services as camp nurse for the fourth year.

This year the band was able to bring along their own instrument repair man, Dave Wallace and his wife Jackie Wallace works for Hammell Music Company in Livonia and is Griffith's son-in-law.

Denise McVitte, a 1968 Plymouth graduate as drum major for the band held the position of head counselor. McVitte is now a manufacturers representative for a sports-wear company throughout the state.

Art Davis and Mark Even gave the band a chance for the band to see their mistakes made throughout the week with the audio visual equipment they brought up. Even works at the

high school in the audio visual department as well as being advisor for the annual staff. Davis is a 1972 Plymouth graduate and is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

This year the band also had its own musical arranger, Ralph V. Johnson. Johnson arranged all the music that the band will play in their competition shows. Music such as "Pinball Wizard" from the rock opera "Tommy," "Land of Make Believe," and "Somewhere Shaker Dance."

To acknowledge the fine work the band does, this newspaper wishes to make known the membership of the P.C.E.P. Marching Band.

Flutes include Veronica Gray, Barb

Nichols, Teresa Savage, Sheri Herndon, Anne Jablonski, Cari Oatley, Angela Rich, Linda Scruggs, Kayla Smith, Julee Wood, Beth Baker, Terry Barrett, Aleda Jenner, Pam Kleiber, Debbie Nurmi, Sherri Rorabacher and Gretchen Snyder.

Clarinets are Linda Bentley, also the typist for the band, Dave Bewernitz, Grace Cumming, Michelle Davis, Linda Jacobs, Lynn Kummer, Kim Nance, Linda Nurmi, Jeanne Schumacher, Donna Smitac, Linda Vincent, Janice Wheeler, Kim Wittrick, Susan Gerish, Sharon Guthrie, Sharen Maxwell, Dori McVitte, Judy Skotzke, Barb Stout, Robin Bolly, Denise Hafley, Jeannette Jimmerson, Margaret

Kaziak, Molly Malony, Shelly Seehoff, Debbie Thompson, LeAnna Wheeler, Bonnie Woods, Jeanne Adams, Dawn Angel, Julie Cabadas, Jolene Curreri, Susan Coll, Susan Dobel, Linda Gilds, Bernadette Krochmal and Nancy Parker.

Saxophones include tenors David Bulmer, Bill Krug, Roger Anason, Bill Kolb, Joe LaBeau, and Chris Carl and altos Steve Horton, Phil Dryden, Betty DeLano, a 1st assistant librarian, Mark Stroebel, Kim Goudeseune, Kira Karinen, Stuart Popp, Ted Hennig, Deanne Piloske, Judy Schumacher, Mark Thrasher, Karen White, Bill Dely, Nancy Haut, MariAnn Mortensen and Mike Theobald.

Trumpets are Arthur Larson, Julie Jimmerson, Paul Leroue, Scott McKelvey, Don Mills, Melissa Slade, Dave DeLaHaye, Diane Scott, Lisa Holk, head librarian, Craig Muenchow, Neal Goodwin, Steve Horstmann, Scott Hoverter, Mike Kitchen, Bruce Ruttenberg, Bob Schinker, Bob Young, Julie Carlson, Laurie Golden, Eileen Hess, Denna Hilbert, Gary Krasemann, Jeff Myers and Angela Peterson.

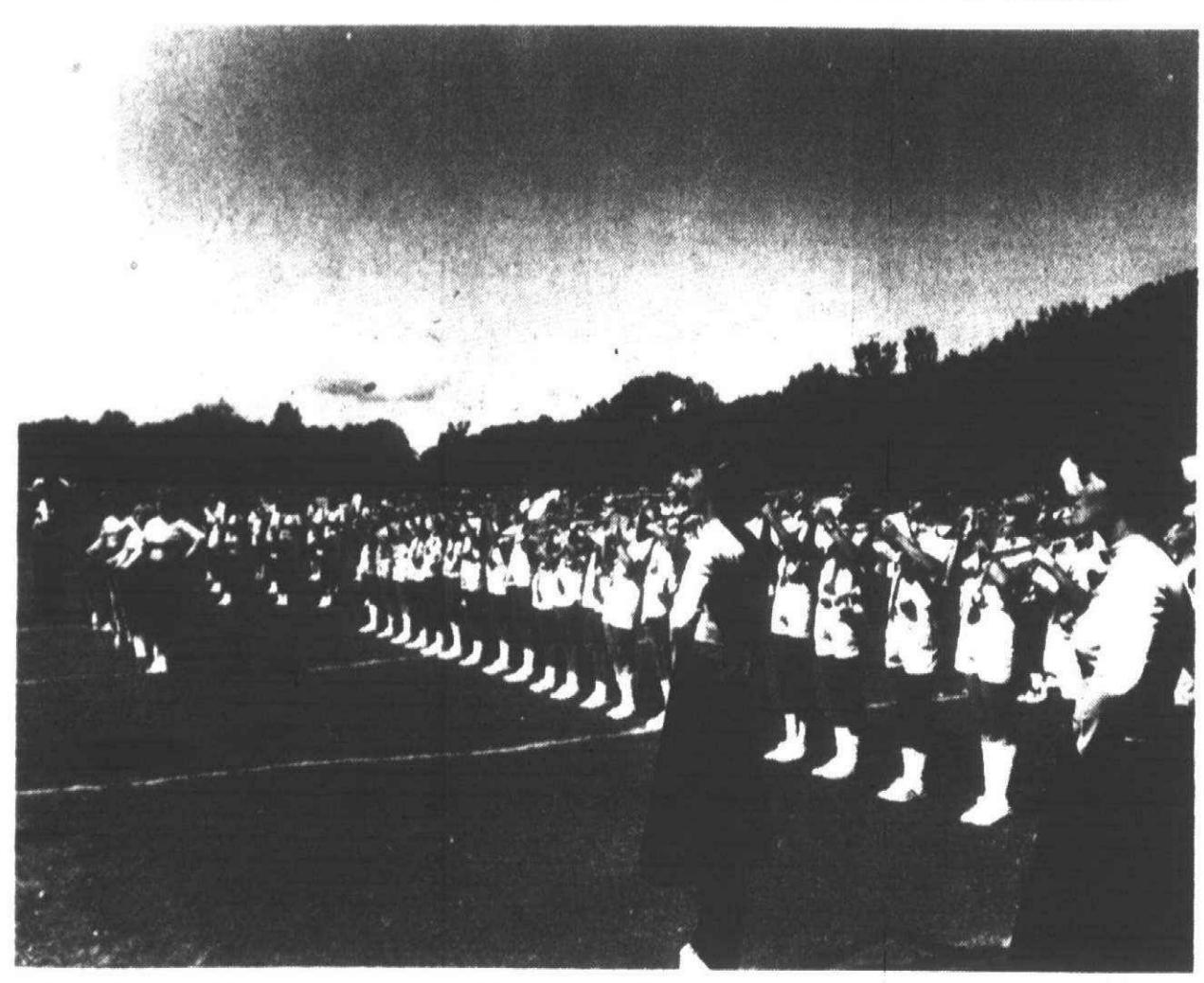
Making up the trombone section is Bob Humphries, John Sullivan, Jim Mortensen, Brad Kleiber, Steve Coll, Greg Hausman, Bill Heiney, Sharon Radionoff, David Gray, Karen Lattin, (Continued on page 4A)



One of the new drill formations is tried out at Camp Innisfree in Maple City under the direction of Jim Griffith. (Mark Even photos)



Sharon Bevier, a 1972 Plymouth graduate, runs the flute sectional at Innisfree.



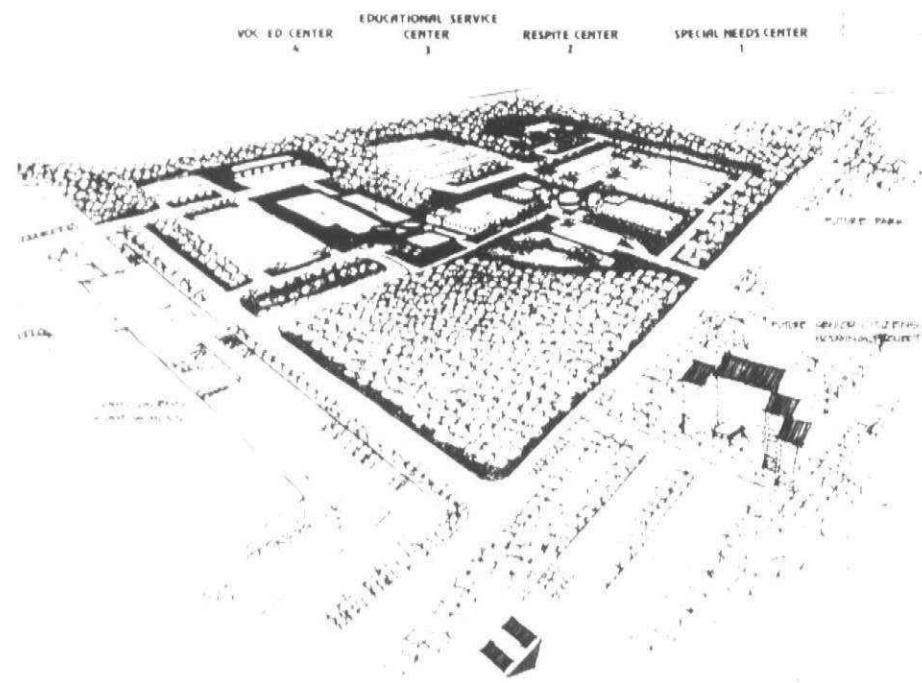
The color guard tries out its new uniforms while practicing a drill written by Tom Brownlee. The uniforms were made by Anita

Huibrgtse, a 1977 Plymouth Canton High graduate.

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\$8 million in grants to fund complex



Wayne-Westland Community School District will build this educational-social service complex with \$8.19 million in federal public works grants. The four-building complex will provide nine services.

Construction is scheduled to begin by Dec. 1 on a 30-acre educational complex being constructed with \$8.19 million from two federal public works grants awarded to the Wayne-Westland Community School District.

"These two grants bring tomorrow's education to today in Wayne-Westland with an educational-social service complex," according to Supt. Timothy Dyer.

The grants were awarded by the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration after nearly a nine-month delay caused by an error in the original series of grant allocations made by the EDA.

The errors resulted from the EDA's use of a computer printout which didn't distinguish between cities and school districts bearing city names.

One stipulation of the grants requires construction to begin within 90 days of the award, and Dyer said he expects the groundbreaking by Dec. 1 on the four-building complex, being built south of Marquette near John Glenn High School.

Total cost of the complex, which will provide nine educational services,

is projected at more than \$12 million. Additional funding will be supplied through a bond issue approved by the voters last fall and by state matching funds for a vocational education building and equipment.

In announcing the award Tuesday, Dyer stressed that operation of the complex, with a projected completion date of 2½ years from December, will be carried on without requiring additional funding from Wayne-Westland residents although the complex is expected to add 150 employees to the district payroll.

"The nine educational services will be self-sufficient or use current employees," said Dyer. "In fact one service may render a revenue with a food processing program, which other districts have expressed an interest in."

The complex will have a total square footage of 260,000 nearly equal to the size of John Glenn High School.

Dyer said it "goes back to my concept that education should be a total concept providing service whenever needed from preschoolers through senior citizens."

The four buildings in the complex are a special needs center, a respite

care center, an educational service center and a vocational-technical center.

The special needs center, formerly referred to as a special education center, has been broadened from its original concept.

While still housing special education offices, the center also will be the site of an orthopedic pool with a float that rises and lowers for access to wheelchairs. The pool will be available to those who have been disabled by injury or disease such as strokes as well as available to special education students.

The facility also will have a media center and board chambers, which can be used for in-service training programs.

The respite care center, only the second of its kind to be built in the nation, will consist of two cottages joined by kitchen facilities.

The cottages will house mentally and physically disabled children and young adults, providing a brief rest or vacation period for their parents. Stays at the cottages will be limited to a two-week maximum.

With a total capacity of 16, one cot-

tage will be home for those aged up to 18, and the other cottage will house those 18-26. The cottages will be located in the most remote corner of the parcel in the southwest. Much of the natural landscape will be retained on the cottages and other buildings.

The respite center will be funded through the Department of Social Services, however Wayne-Westland residents will receive preference in applying for a brief stay.

The educational service center will house administrative offices, a child day care center and a senior citizens center. Currently administrative offices are housed in what was once a high school on Williams Street in Wayne. Dyer said that property probably would be sold because it would take about \$1 million just to renovate the building.

The child day care and senior citizens centers were purposely located adjacent to each other, providing for interaction between the groups according to Dyer.

The seniors center, about 12,000 square feet, will be in addition to other senior programs at Glenn. The day care center will include the district's preschool programs as well as provide a drop-off custodial care center.

The fourth building is a vocational-technical center, which will include an extra service excluded from the bond issue. That will be a food processing center, allowing the district to ship lunches to existing schools in the district.

Currently the district is without a lunch program in the elementary schools, although milk is supplied.

The food processing center also will provide a training program for students and a restaurant for senior citizens located in the nearby educational service center.

Band ready for season

(Continued from Page 3A)

Dale Rose, Julie Stanley, Patrick Collins, and Kurt Schubert, Karen Bissey, Chris Koepke, Craig Schwandt, Drew Hosey, Rachelle Baltes and Stephanie Coffman make up the baritone section and the tubas include Matt Schroeder, the equipment manager, Joe Sillivan, Steve Stetu, Greg Carl, Marty Schenkel, John Upton and Robert Lukefahr.

Percussionists are Cathie Materny, Mary Stevenson, Karen McKeon, Debbie Feole, Brent Tucker, Randy Merritt, Tim Stamper, Jaclyn Harder, Jerry Swantek, Rob Goudeseune, Walter Ickes, Ted Johnson, Peter Lee, Rachelle Nelson, Jeff Seippel, Terrie Stanley, Jerry Hotchkiss, Bill Ickes, Mark Schnoes and Jeff Stopa.

The color guard consists of Linda Bar, Sue Busha, Lori Erickson, Kathi Gladden, Dawn Halliburton, Karen Hopper, Nancy MacNiven, Connie McCue, Ellen Moyer, Barb Purpura, Jane Rosbott, Linda Schult, Karen Sweeney, Susan White, Robin Baltes, Tonya Brandon, Karen Curreri, Cindy Dance, Ann Donoghue, Sally Hawkins, Cindy Kohler, Colleen Osborne, Andrea Purpura, Karen Schnoes, Cherie Thom, Debbie Weil, Laurie Brown, Michelle Heskett, Lisa Jones, Susan MacNiven, Janice Murphy, Tracy Quigley, Kathleen Rinn, Sue Roose, Jennifer Starr and drum majors Ed Koza and Paul Tripp.

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Pressure builders buyers say

(Continued from page 1A)

stead of the five feet required by the zoning ordinance. Building inspectors discovered the code violation after the basement was dug and issued a "stop work" order.

The gaping hole has remained open in Sunflower Village for months. The Zoning Board of Appeals, which has not met since last March because of a lawsuit, was expected to take action on the matter Wednesday night.

Aaron Machnik, deputy building official, admitted the basement represented a building code violation but noted the stop work order issued by the building department.

"I couldn't comment on the garage," he said. "My only comment is that I wouldn't purchase the house."

According to Machnik, building inspectors are not required to check dimensions of rooms or compare actual construction work with blueprints. Building officials normally inspect construction work 10 to 12 times during the course of a project.

"I feel our record is good enough," he said of the building department. "We've done everything within our ability. If the board gives us more direction, we'll follow it."

Roberts and other members of his

group forwarded a written copy of Tuesday's presentation and residents' complaints to the Michigan Attorney General's Office and the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulations.

Sewer pipe capacity, flow will be measured

(Continued from page 1A)

Bert Burgoyne killed the plan, however, when he said the township lacked the legal power to make the moratorium stick.

Flood said township officials could research the possibility of purchasing additional sewer capacity from Westland or other nearby communities, if the study shows that Canton has surpassed its present sewer capacity.

Besides determining the township's sewer capacity status, Wade, Trim will also examine Canton's sewer lines for leaks and evaluate the township's 1962 sewer master plan to determine if changes are needed.

According to Townsend, Canton's existing sewers were constructed in locations complying with the 1962 plan. Not all of the sewers shown on the plan, formulated for an eventual popula-

tion of 200,000, have been constructed.

"Some areas of the township have developed at a rapid rate since 1962," he explained. "We'll examine the developed areas and identify areas where sewer relief is needed."

Although the proposed study hinges on approval of the township's federal grant application, Townsend said he is 99 per cent sure that the application will be approved.

"There's no reason to think it'll be denied," he said.

At least two members of Canton's citizen study on growth management oppose the Wade, Trim study, calling it a stalling tactic. Neva Carter and Tom Yack say the township should act to limit sewer expansion with existing growth control methods.

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Special exhibit planned in museum this week

An herbalist concocts a potpourri, a tinsmith fashions a lantern, a carpenter carves a child's toy. These are a few of the sights visitors will be treated to during the Fall Festival in the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main Street.

Walking through the museum, visitors can watch craftsmen at work, explaining their art and answering questions. More than 15 artists will participate in the exhibit according to the show's chairwoman, Pat Sharp. They will come from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Ypsilanti.

Barbara Scantlin of Northville will be in the Victorian kitchen where the smells of rose geranium, dried lavender, basil and marjoram will pervade the air. Ms. Scantlin, a member of the Herb Society of America, will show guests how to mix herbs for fragrance or cooking. She also will be making pomanders, potpourris, and herbal wreaths decorated with flowers.

An area tinsmith, Mel Humphrey of Ypsilanti, will be chiseling and grinding on the museum's lower level. Humphrey learned his trade at Greenfield Village as a student of Bob Jones. He will be using reproductions of tools from 100 years ago to form matchbox holders and lanterns.

Humphrey says his lantern is a reproduction of an earlier design called Bursting Sun. The lamp originated with the Spanish fishing fleets. The

fishermen required a light which wouldn't be blown out by the wind and could be spotted by other boats. Early settlers found the lamp useful for going to the barn. The rough, protective exterior kept the lamp from starting a fire if it was knocked over.

Joining Humphrey on the lower level will be Mary Rush, artist from Dexter. Ms. Rush will convert corn stalks and husks into delicate, almost china-like dolls. The dolls are fashioned with all natural materials. The head and arms are made from husks, the body is part of a stalk. The ruffles, bustles and Victorian hats which adorn the dolls are made from the ends of husks. The doll's hair is fashioned from the silk of the corn.

Other craftsmen in the show will be: Suzanne Mahler, brass rubbings; John Davison, horseshoe nail crosses; Bruce Richards, carpenter; Elice and Theresa Kulick, weaving and spinning; Susie Mynatt, chair caning, shaker seats; Jean Darsey, rug hooking; Marie Karl, quilting; Dolores White, bobbin lace making; Joe Krause, rub braiding; Betty Tarpini, needlepoint; Dorothy Oyen, needlepoint; Laura Lapp, crewel embroidery; Margaret Caponen, basketry; and Doris Richards, bargello.

The demonstrators will be in the museum on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 1-7 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1-5 p.m.

Chinese in cancer fight

An internationally known cancer expert from the University of Michigan has come back from a tour of China with additional facts and figures on the incidence and treatment of cancer in China.

Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, U-M professor emeritus of internal medicine and a former president of the American Cancer Society, completed a 3½-week medical tour which included the major cities of Peking, Shanghai and Canton. The visit was sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and Pollard was the only internist in a group of nine American physicians.

Although these areas represent some of the most densely populated in China, the Chinese have not been able to relate the high incidence of esophageal, liver, or nasal-pharyngeal cancers to any particular environmental factor.

"The Chinese have examined water, food, methods of food preparation, and other standard possibilities, but there has been no systematic, intensive study," Pollard noted. "Cancer research is just beginning in China."

The Chinese have "tumor hospitals," the physician said. Cancer is treated with a combination of surgery, Chinese herbal medicine, radiotherapy, and Western medicine. China produces its own drugs.

"Surgery is first resort in treating

cancer. The surgeons have superb technique. A lot of surgery is performed and the results are good," Pollard reported.

At the Lung Hospital, 10 miles out of Peking, Pollard witnessed, from beginning to end, a 3½-hour operation performed with the aid of acupuncture. The patient was a young woman having a lobe of the left lung removed. During the procedure she was conscious but heavily sedated. She had received only local anesthesia, heavy sedation, and acupuncture.

"I was much impressed by what I saw. In our country such operations are performed with the patient totally unconscious," said Pollard. He also noted that the Chinese prefer to do Caesarean sections entirely with acupuncture rather than with anesthesia.

Pollard noted an increase of lung cancer in China, but as yet there is nothing resembling an anti-smoking campaign there.

"I asked several lung cancer patients if they were heavy smokers, and all said yes. But when you try to tell the Chinese about the relationship of cigarette smoking to cancer they listen politely and say nothing. They apparently dismiss the figures. Mao, who's like a god in China, was a heavy smoker, and it follows that if Mao could live up to 82 as a heavy smoker, smoking must be OK."

SC has classes for women

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center will begin two improvement type workshops Sept. 12.

"New Horizons," which will offer "a positive supportive small group experience in self-awareness," will meet from 9-11 a.m. for four Mondays. Workshop topics include going back to school, finding satisfactions in home or work, and decision making and gaining control of one's life.

"Putting It All Together" is a fashion workshop which will be led by June Lark, a professional model. She will teach beauty tips using home products, proper make-up application, hair care and wardrobe updating.

The New Horizons workshop requires a \$5 registration fee. The fashion workshop fee is \$20.

Persons interested may register by calling the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

League of Mercy seeking volunteers

A workshop to train volunteers has been scheduled by the League of Mercy for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15.

The League of Mercy, since 1892, has been that unit of the Salvation Army responsible for the regular visitation of the sick or shut-in. The league is made up of both members of the Salvation Army and community volunteers interested in working with those who are shut-ins.

The local workshop will introduce new people to the work of the league, train workers, and organize the league for the coming year. All interested in this type of volunteer work

are encouraged to attend. For information, residents may call the Salvation Army in Plymouth at 453-5464 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEAGUE OF MERCY volunteers make regular visits to local institutions on a regular basis.

The league also conducts parties for birthdays and holidays. Music and programs are taken to those who cannot get out to activities. The workers let people know that "someone cares." The league also conducts religious services along with the Corps Offi-

cer—the Rev. William Hartfoot—as they are requested.

The local League of Mercy regularly visits four nursing homes in the area. Home visits are made to those

who are shut-ins in their own homes as they come to the attention of league workers. Seasonal visits are also made to DeHoCo and to the Northville State Hospital.

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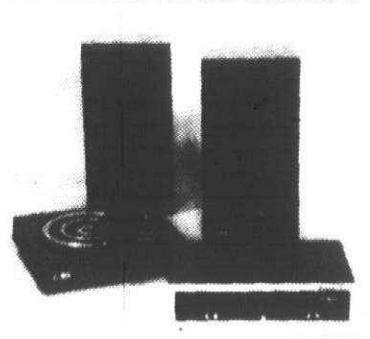
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College: These are the times that try parents' souls

Parents who are packing a young person off to college for the first time this fall can expect some radical and perhaps trying changes in family relationships and in the behaviors and attitudes of the fledgling scholar.

Gary North, coordinator of residence hall programs at Michigan State University, and Cecil Williams, who heads MSU's Counseling Center, concurred on this forecast of what's in store for prospective college students and their families.

"Most entering freshmen are between the ages of 17 and 19, and are in the developmental stage where they begin seriously trying to resolve questions of identity, autonomy, and career goals," Dr. North said.

"Considerable adjustment is going to take place," he continued, "as a result of making the transition from the predictable home environment to the college setting where students are on their own for the first time and responsible for both day-to-day and life-giving decisions."

"Students will want their parents to stop treating them as children," Dr. Williams pointed out, "and some stress is to be expected in the working out of a new adult-to-adult relationship between parent and child."

Part of the young person's process of developing a new adult identity, according to Dr. Williams, will be a period of "testing" the parents to see if they recognize the young person as an adult and accept her or his independence from them.

"Students will examine and often challenge the parent's attitudes on such issues as religion and politics," Dr. Williams noted, "and may become very verbal in expressing their own newly-formed opinions."

New students frequently reevaluate their religious beliefs, according to Dr. Williams, and may temporarily re-

ject the traditional family religion in an effort to establish distinct convictions of their own.

Young people also may become more open about their sexual attitudes, and parents should keep in mind that sex roles have changed considerably in recent years. Dr. Williams continued, and not be shocked by such new elements in male-female relationships as coed residence halls and women "asking out" men.

Anything parents do that looks like an attempt to keep the young person in a child's role—such as placing restrictions on hours or activities—is likely to lead to conflict, Dr. Williams said.

"If parents allow students to explore a variety of ideas and world views, and give them the opportunity to make choices independently and without offering a lot of opposition," Williams advised, "they will help create a good, trusting basis for a strong adult relationship with the young person."

Williams suggested that parents be cautious about withdrawing too far from the young person's life, however.

"The important things are to be honest, open and supportive of the student," he said. "The parents don't have to change their own values, but just be willing to listen to the ideas the student brings home."

It's also a good idea to establish with the student what he or she can expect in terms of financial support, and to take a careful look at how the cost of college will affect the family budget.

"If the college education bills are going to strain family resources," Dr. Williams said, "parents should consider whom they are spending the money for—themselves or their children—and try not to make the young person feel guilty and pressured to perform well."

"Let the student know exactly how much money is available for the school year," he suggested, "so she or he can budget the money, and know where the bottom line is."

Be prepared, also, for a "leveling off" period in the student's academic performance. Dr. North advised, because it's not unusual for a straight-A high school student to become a straight B college student.

Students and families often have exaggerated expectations about grades," Dr. North noted. "The level of competition is much higher in college than in high school, and the level of competency among the student's peers increases appreciably."

Bike tour offers scenes of Michigan

A 154-mile circle bicycle tour linking Cadillac, Manistee and Ludington offers slow-paced, scenic views of lakes, forests and Northern Michigan farm country, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The towns along the way are steeped in history. Manistee is an Indian word for d "spirit of the woods." Cadillac is named for the early French explorer, and a huge cross atop a high hill at Ludington marks the spot where pioneer explorer Pere Marquette died in 1675.

Since the trip is long, bicyclists may decide to tackle it in sections. One 60-mile segment travels between Cadillac and Manistee. A 27-mile stretch from Manistee to Ludington is partly along Lake Michigan's shore, and the last lap stretches inland for 67 miles from Ludington to Cadillac.

Each section offers views of lakes and some of the state's finest scenery. There also are inns and lodges for overnight stops, plus restaurants. Three state parks en route can accommodate outdoor enthusiasts.

The TRIP from Cadillac to Manistee winds along M-55 to M-115, which heads north past Lake Mitchell and William Mitchell State Park. Watch for Boon Road. A sign directs travelers west on Boon Road to the villages of Boon and Harrietta. Boon Road becomes Coates Highway after crossing the Wexford-Manistee County Line.

The State Fish Hatchery at Harrietta, open daily 8 a.m.-4 p.m., raises rainbow trout for Great Lakes plan-

tings. Hodenpyl and Tippy dams on the Manistee River also are points of interest.

Coates Highway, a tree-lined road through rolling hills, joins US-31 (Chippewa Highway) 29 miles west of the hatchery. M-110, seven miles southwest of that junction, leads north off US-31 to Orchard Beach State Park, a 201-acre facility with 180 campsites located on high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. The park is two miles north of Manistee.

Manistee is flanked by Lake Manistee and Lake Michigan. First Street Beach Park on Lake Michigan had picnic tables and grills as well as comfort facilities. The Old Water Works Building on First Street has early lumbering days exhibits and the Russel Memorial Museum offers pioneer exhibits.

If leaving Manistee for Ludington, turn right one block off US-31 on any downtown street to Maple Street. Head south six miles on Maple Street to County Line Road and go right one block to Quarter Line Road and then

south six miles to Town Line Road and jog right to Stiles Street.

FOLLOW STILES. Fountain and Angling roads and Dewey Street through the trees and past Hamlin Lake to Lake shore Road for a seven-mile ride along Lake Michigan into Ludington.

Just above Ludington, M-116 leads north into Ludington State Park, with three miles of sandy beach on Lake Michigan and four miles along Hamlin Lake. The 4,000 acre park had 414 campsites and miles of foot trails. The only marked bike trail on this tour leads eight miles along Lake Michigan from Ludington into the state park.

Ludington is a fishermen's hot spot, with Lake Michigan to the west, Lake

Hamlin on the north and Pere Marquette Lake to the south. The American Salmon Derby is headquartered at Ludington each summer. The city is a port for car ferry and passenger service across Lake Michigan.

Among other attractions are the city park of Lake Shore Drive in the downtown area and the Rose Hailey Museum with displays from Ludington's past.

To reach Cadillac, reverse the 14-mile route followed into Ludington from Styles Road and head east 10 miles on Fountain Road to the village of Fountain, an old-fashioned hamlet among rolling hills studded with dairy farms.

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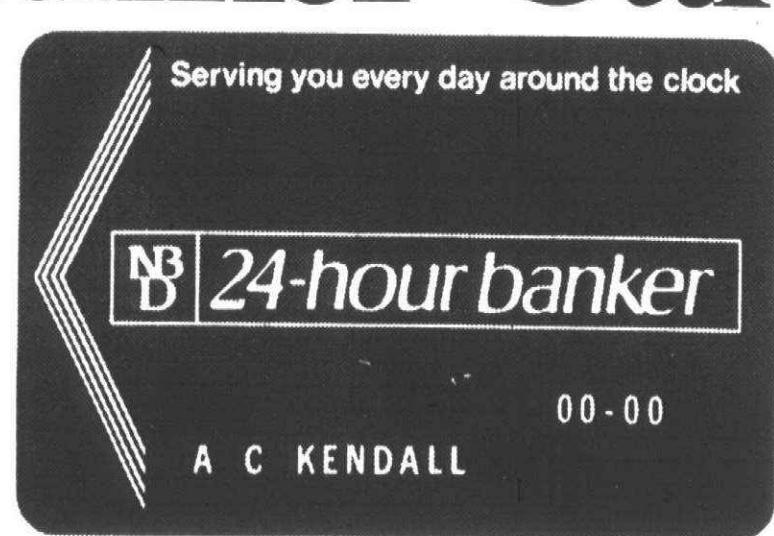
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Franklin cheers are winners

Franklin High School's varsity cheerleaders won fifth place plaques at a national cheerleaders' association camp held for four days in Hartland, Mich., with 35 schools taking part. The Patriots' cheerleaders also won six ribbons for their performances. On the squad are (from left) Livonia's Joni Bergeon, Linda Stevenson, cap-

tain, Vicki Zarate, Annette Czarnecki, Nora Jones, Kathy Oldani of Westland, and Anne Zimmer. Anne and Kathy are co-captains. The team won ribbons for its pom-pom routine and a group dance performance. Joni also won a fifth place individual plaque. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

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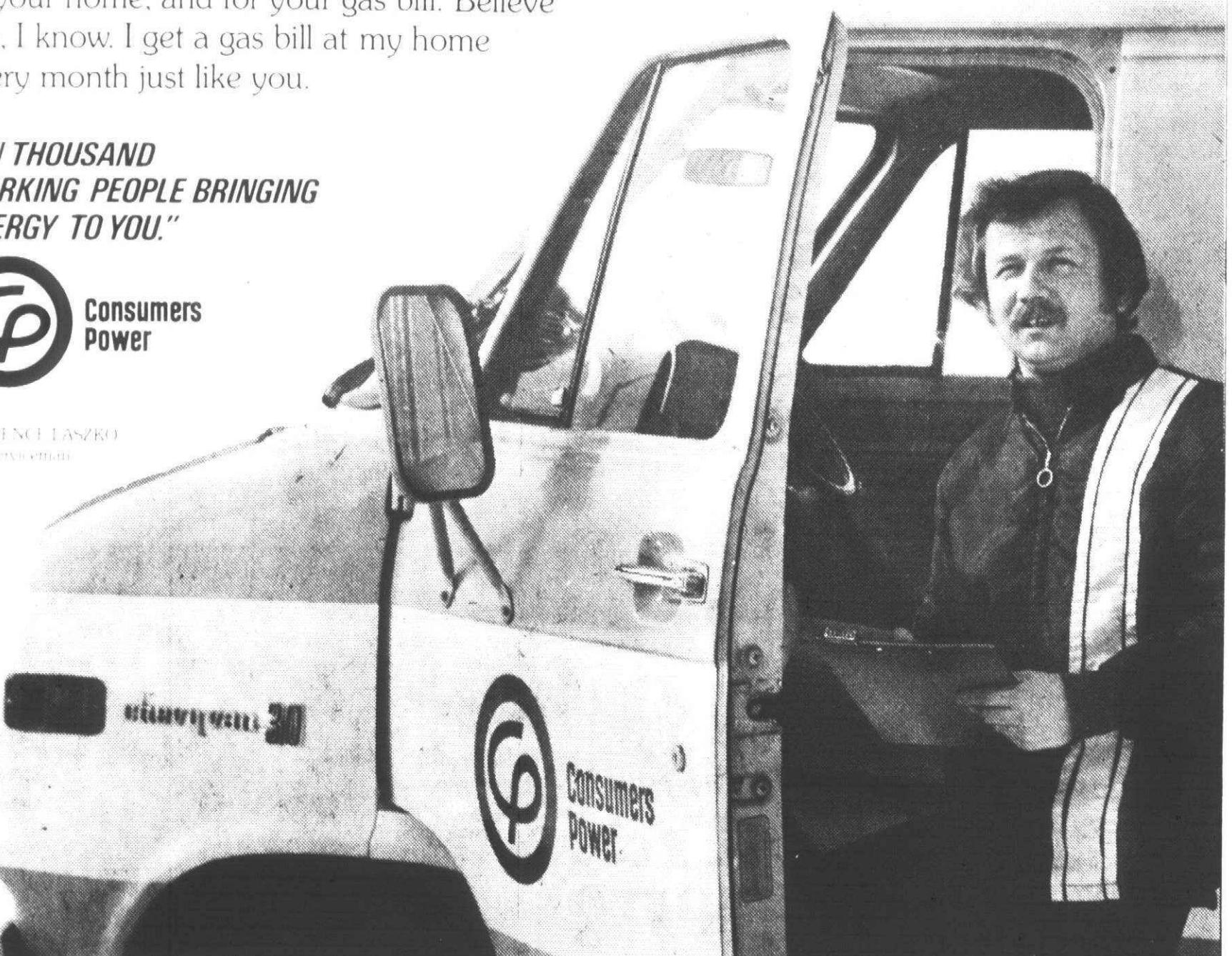
But sometimes while I'm working in a customer's home, I find more trouble—like no insulation. You'd be surprised to learn how many homes I go into that aren't adequately insulated.

Some customers tell me they can't afford insulation. But what they really can't afford is to pay for all the natural gas it's costing them by *not* insulating. Over the long winter, insulation doesn't cost money—it saves money and scarce energy. It's the best thing you can do to your home, and for your gas bill. Believe me, I know. I get a gas bill at my home every month just like you.

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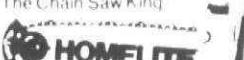
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Should SEMCOG be assigned the role of water peacemaker

By TIM RICHARD

Should the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments itself be a regional water quality monitoring board and peacemaker over water problems?

Public hearings in Allen Park and Southfield last week revealed support for SEMCOG's taking an expanded role rather than for creating a new Area Water Quality Board.

SEMCOG officials were in a round of public hearings on a management plan to bring the seven-county region under a water quality plan that will meet a federal 1983 clean water goal.

The irony is that SEMCOG's own committee,

the Council on Environmental Strategy headed by Lathrup Village Mayor Richard Cogger and including Canton Township Trustee Lynne Goldsmith, has drawn up plans for a new, complex 27-member Water Quality Board.

IN A SUBURBAN Wayne County hearing Wednesday, Allen Park city officials supported making SEMCOG the water quality agency.

Said Controller Richard Huebler, speaking for Mayor Frank Lada and councilmembers: "SEMCOG already has the mechanical setup. There is citizen participation on that board through elected officials."

In a regional hearing in Southfield Thursday, Donn Shelton, an Oak Park planning commission member and vice-president of Metropolitan Fund, the foundation that practically started SEMCOG, said "we muddy the water rather than cleaning it" if a separate Water Quality Board is established.

"An Area Water Quality Board, as proposed, is a step even further removed (from the citizens) than the council of governments. To fracture the process even further is a step backwards."

"SEMCOG makes sense as a monitoring body because there needs to be a connection between planning and management," said Shelton.

He referred to SEMCOG's role as the developer of the clean water plan, adding that the logical next step is for SEMCOG to oversee its implementation.

A NEW WATER Quality Board was supported, however, by other speakers.

Mary E. Richardson, of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Detroit, said a new board would have wide membership. She opposed "restricting it to elected officials."

The Dearborn Heights resident added that "the present plan is the best one those given the responsibility could come up with."

Livonia Councilman Jerry Raymond, a SEMCOG executive committee member, said: "I favor an Area Water Quality Board. For SEMCOG to keep control would be a deviation from our established policy of being a voluntary planning agency."

Raymond was voicing the standard SEMCOG view that it should restrict itself to planning and not become an operating agency of any kind.

A DISTINCTLY minority viewpoint was presented by Saline councilman Don Shelton (no kin of the Oak Park Shelton). The Saline official and other Washtenaw County leaders favor letting the state Water Resources Commission be the monitoring agency.

Washtenaw leaders have good feelings about the state WRC, which rejected a Wayne County Road Commission bid to build a tri-county "super sewer" which Washtenaw opposed.

"I am an opposition to another level of bureaucracy," said Shelton at the Allen Park hearing.

Raymond answered: "I look with disfavor on the state's handling it. The management agency and the enforcement agency would be the same."

Raymond referred to the fact that SEMCOG's overall plan is two-tiered: Existing state, county and local agencies (including the Water Resources Commission) performing the implementing tasks, and an overall board to monitor them, coordinate work and resolve any disputes.

DESPITE A barrage of advertising by SEMCOG and news reports, the two nearby hearings were sparsely attended—about 25 at the Allen Park hearing and three at the regional hearing in Southfield.

SEMCOG was selected by Gov. William G. Milliken to draw up regional water quality plans, required under the 1972 federal Clean Waters Act.

SEMCOG'S General Assembly is scheduled to vote on the management component of the plan in October after its Council on Environmental Strategy reviews testimony from the round of public hearings.

SEMCOG'S final plan will go to Milliken for certification and finally to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for acceptance.

Hearings on technical parts of the water quality plan will be held in several months.

Campus news

JOHN REINHARD

John Reinhard, son of Matthew and Alyce Reinhard of Widif in Plymouth, has been named coordinator for the newly-created Arts Council at Eastern Michigan University.

The Arts Council, which plans and coordinates all arts-related events at Eastern, was created to enhance the arts program at the university. It's main objective is to provide Eastern with a well-rounded arts program by further exposing and involving the university and the community in cultural activities. This is the first time in Eastern's history that the various departmental art programs will be coordinated and financed through one

week later on Sept. 3.

Seminars in which the Plymouth students are participating are: Bruce Gerish, "The Pre-Term Times," and Laurene Kirchoff, "Survey of Dance Forms."

CAROL LANPHEAR

Carol A. Lanphear of Plymouth was among 38 Michigan State University students admitted to the Honors College summer term.

The Honors College is designed to offer undergraduates the opportunity to develop academic programs specifically tailored to their interests and aptitudes. The college is open to students who have attained sophomore standing with a high academic average. Members are expected to develop thorough and wide-ranging academic programs. Academically, these students are in the top five percent of the student body.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

William P. Abbott of General Dr. in Plymouth, recently participated in a percussion workshop at Eastern Michigan University. He plays the xylophone in a percussion ensemble session. A graduate student in music education at Eastern, Abbott teaches elementary music and band in Dundee. He is a native of Little Falls, Minn.

GREGORY CROSSLIN

Gregory Mark Crosslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Crosslin of Carol Street, Plymouth, is a candidate for a BA degree at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., in the August graduating class.

A graduate of Anglican High School, Jerusalem, Israel, he is completing a major program in Bible.

ERNEST DAVIS

Ernest Michael Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton Davis of Northern Plymouth, has been accepted for admission to David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, he will transfer to Lipscomb from Michigan Christian College.

MARIA MITCHELL

Maria C. Mitchell, of Hampshire Drive, Canton, a graduate of Northwestern High School, has been accepted in Oakland University's freshman class for fall, 1977.

DIANE TALIK

Diane Talik of Robinwood Drive, Plymouth, was recently named to the dean's honor list at Michigan State University. Majoring in biology, she maintained a 3.96 average for the spring quarter.

TODD STEWART

Todd A. Stewart, son of Robert and Nancy Stewart of Carol St., Plymouth, has been accepted at Lawrence University, and has indicated that he will attend the Appleton, Wis., school.

Stewart, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was the co-music director of WSDP-FM, a 10-watt educational radio station.

U-D grads

Among recent 1977 U-D graduates were the following students from this area: Christopher Valentine, of Five Mile, Plymouth, majoring in religious studies, graduating from the graduate school; Michael P. McCahey of Barrester, Plymouth, majoring in law, graduating from the School of Law; Michael J. Schmidt of Roosevelt, Plymouth, majoring in English, graduating from the College of Liberal Arts; Daniel A. Slatinsky of Lilley Rd., Plymouth, majoring in guidance and counseling, graduating from the graduate school; James W. Stuart of Fawn Circle, Plymouth, majoring in law, graduating from the School of Law.



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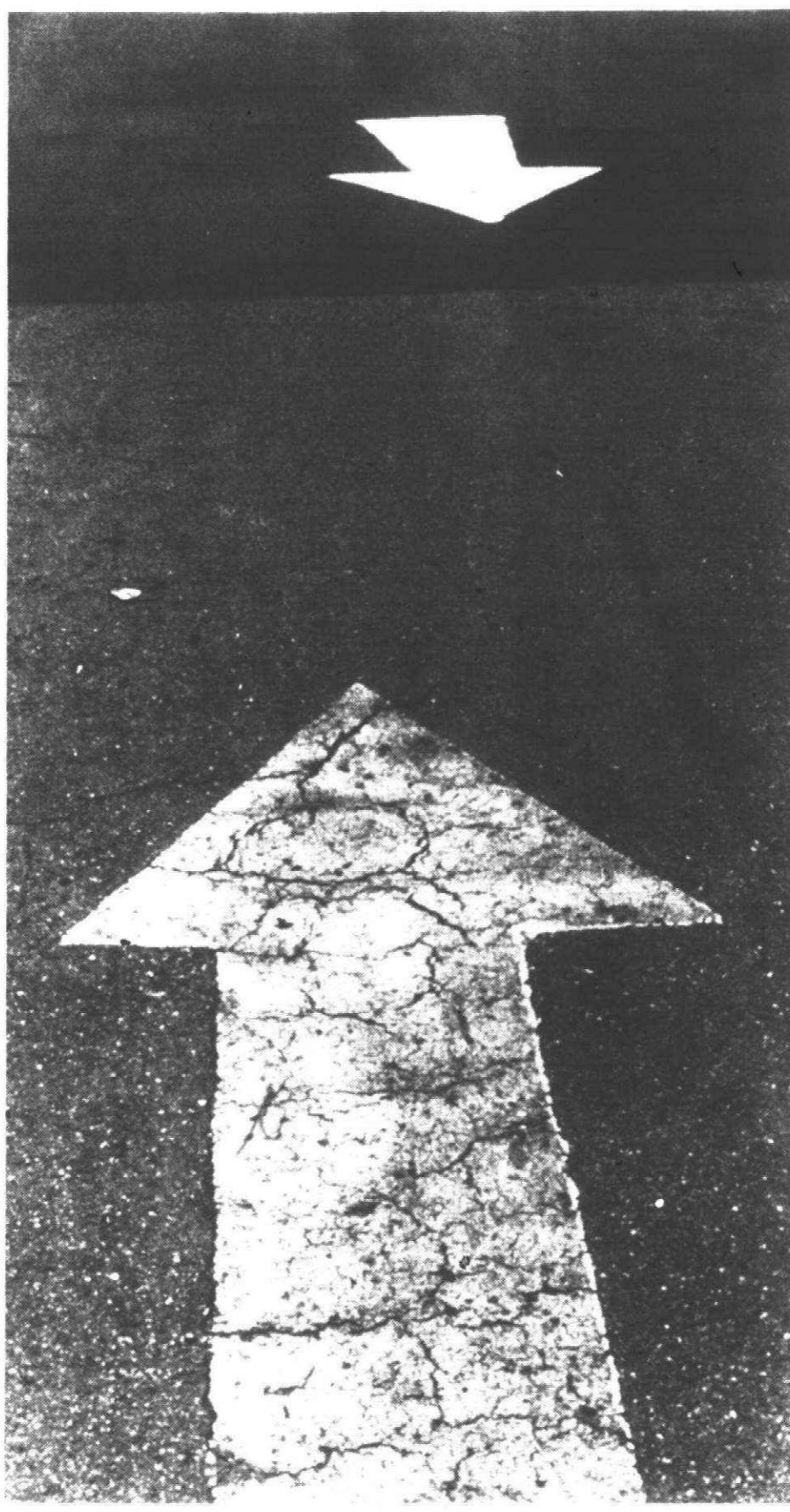
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"Follow that arrow" may not be good advice for drivers in a shopping center on the northeast corner of Plymouth Road and Middle Belt if they want to avoid a collision with cars coming out of the adjacent Detroit Bank Livonia branch. (Staff photo)

tenure

action

is dropped

Lawrence Palmer, Whitman Junior High School teacher for 21 years who pleaded guilty to a morals charge in mid-summer, resigned his position.

The Livonia school board, on receiving the resignation, cancelled scheduled action to start dismissal proceedings against him through the state teachers' tenure act.

Palmer pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted second degree criminal sexual conduct after the Livonia police were told that they received a complaint from parents of a small girl in his Livonia neighborhood.



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CALENDAR RULES

Community Calendar announcements are welcomed from civic and non-profit groups. They may be addressed to Leonard Poger, Livonia Community Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Announcements must be in writing, contain the name and daytime phone number of the writer and be submitted at least one week before planned publication.

FILM COMING

Sept. 8—The Vest Pocket Library will show "Sahara-Sal Caravans" at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. The film tells of a small caravan involved in the salt trade on the Sahara landscape. The film is free.

INFANT CARE

Sept. 8—The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia has scheduled a pre-parenting and infant care class to start at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 1636 Hubbard. Topics to be discussed are breastfeeding vs. bottle feeding, buying a lavette, bathing newborns and comfort and nutrition for the new mother. A film will be shown and the classes will be taught by Marianne Donohue, mother of four and who works with the Macomb County Guidance Clinic. There is a fee of \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Persons may register by calling Yvonne Bouchard at 459-3753.

ARTIST CLUB

Sept. 8—The Livonia Artist Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile. William Borden will demonstrate water colors. He is a Ford Motor Co. designer.

ART AUCTION

Sept. 9—St. Gerald Church, 21300 Farmington Road, will hold its third annual art auction in Gallery Art Center, Royal Oak. The champagne preview will begin at 8 p.m. with the auction at 9 p.m. Donations are \$1.50 per person. Tickets are available at the door.

HOCKEY SALE

Sept. 9—The Livonia Hockey Mothers will sponsor a used hockey and figure skating equipment sale at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

PIG ROAST

Sept. 10—State Rep. Robert Law will hold a "live high on the hog" event of food, dancing and live entertainment from 7 p.m. midnight at the Nankin Mills Picnic grove, on Ann Arbor Trail, just west of the Hines Drive. Interested persons can get tickets for \$6.50. The menu will be made up of roast pig, dressing, corn on the cob, applesauce, salad, rolls and dessert.

CHILDREN'S FILMS

Sept. 1—Free children's films will be shown at Sandburg Library. The films will be "Alphabet," "Adventures of Candy, the Squirrel," and "Alexander, the Cat with the Missing Headlight." The films are aimed at elementary age and preschool youngsters. The library is on Seven Mile, just west of Livonia Mall.

SINGERS NEEDED

The Livonia Civic Chorus will resume its fall schedule soon and needs more singers. It is a mixed chorus from all cities in the area that sings at civic and fraternal functions through June and has a big stage show in the spring. New members will be accepted until Nov. 1 and again after Christmas. Money raised from performances and the spring show are used for scholarships to Interlochen for two Livonia music students.

LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION

Sept. 12—The West Suburban Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. in Kennedy Elementary School, 14201 Hubbard, Livonia. The chapter aims at furthering the work of the Leukemia Foundation in this area. Any adult or child who has been personally touched by the disease or other blood diseases is invited to be a member of the group. Anyone interested in devoting time to raising research funds may participate in the program.

AGING COMMISSION

Sept. 13—The Livonia Commission on Aging will meet at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Center, 15218 Farmington Road. The public is welcome to attend.

Dance school plans

Sept. 10 open house

Miss Bunny's School of Dance, 37240 Five Mile near Newburgh, will hold an open house for interested persons from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Demonstration classes will be taught and dance-ers will perform numer-

ous routines. New students may also enroll at the open house and get one lesson free.

Dancers from the school will perform at 6 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday during the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

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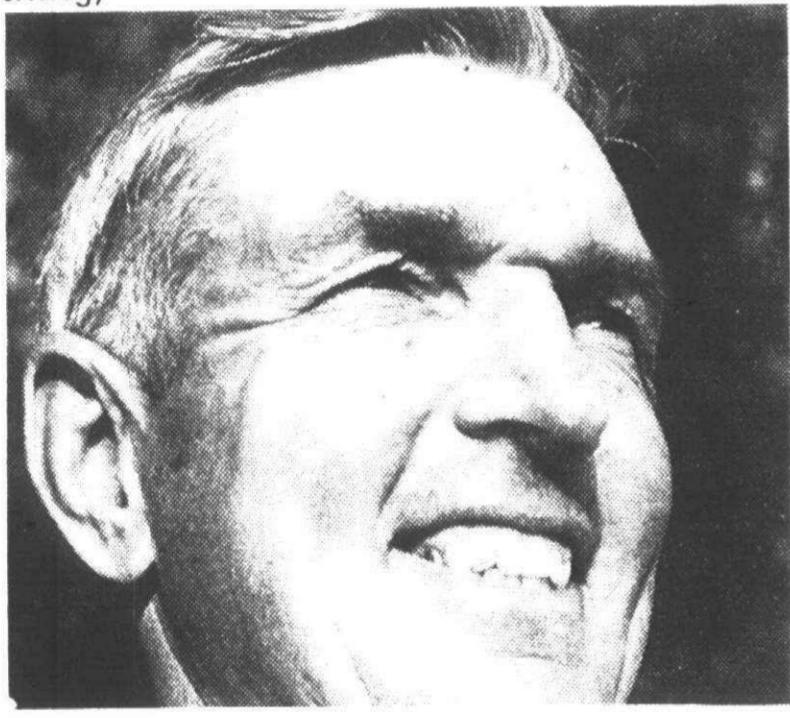
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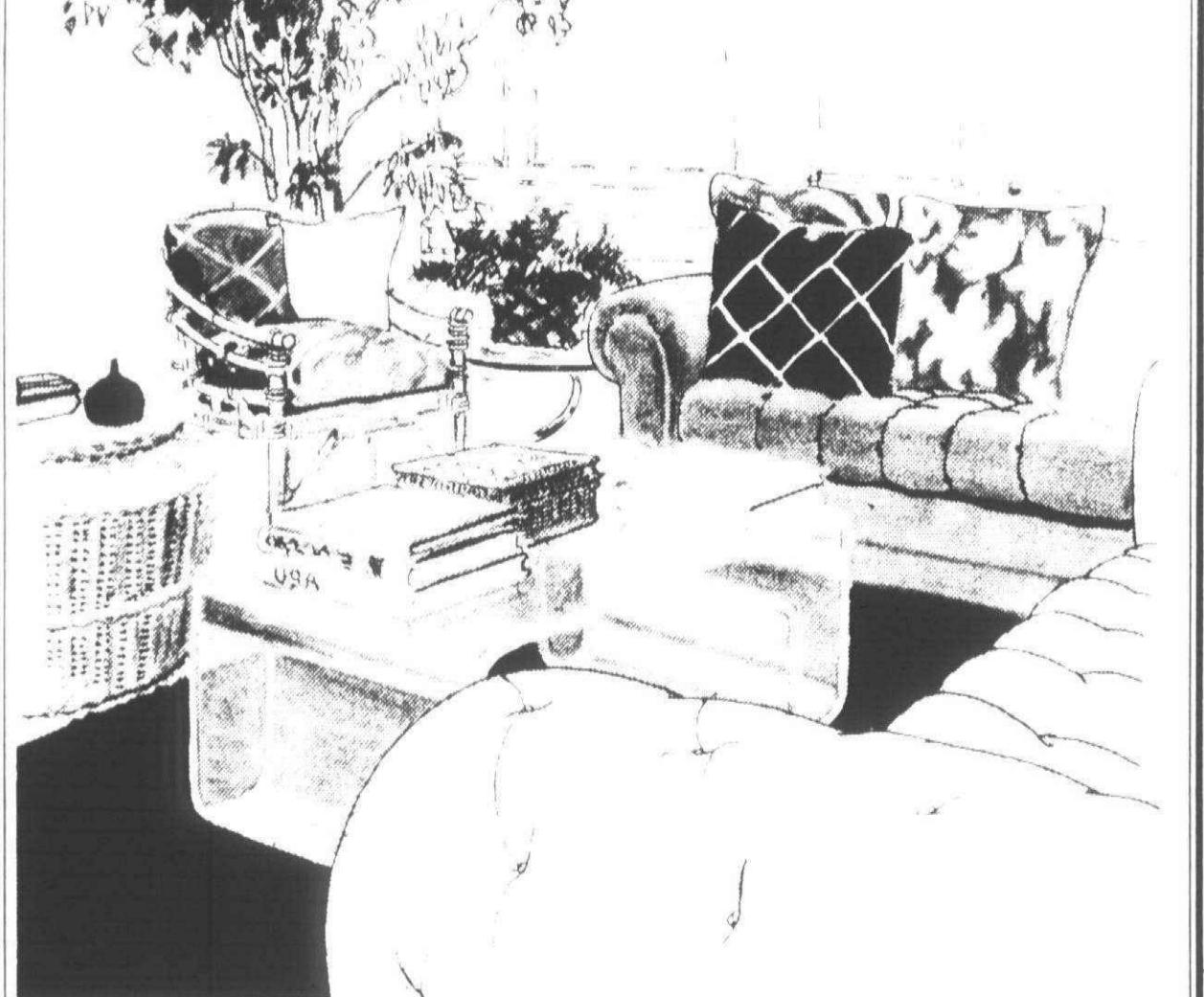
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Bring out the band

Band students from Bentley High School were among those participating in a week-long marching band camp at Blue Lake fine arts camp in Twin Lake. Members of the band are (from left) Sandy

Smith, Greg Perakes, Carol Shepherd, Yvonne Goyer, Linda Voyles, Gary Koehler, Mark Soucy, Duran Grisa and Jim Malzone.

Church group offers reading help

By MAURIE WALKER

If you know of any adult friends or relatives who never learned to read and still have the desire to learn, here is a chance to help them.

Tell them about the members of Garden City Good Hope Lutheran Church women's group that has a volunteer project to tutor area adults who are functional illiterates.

Carolyn Burns, Good Hope coordinator, said the project has 10 tutors waiting to teach persons to read.

"Our problem is we have the teachers but lack students. At the present time only five persons are taking advantage of this free reading course," she said.

The classes are all private, arrangements are made between the tutor and student as to where the reading classes will be held.

"Many persons don't like to admit they can't read and are reluctant to attend a class," said Ms. Burns.

"If a person wants the tutor to

come to their home, that is fine. If they would rather go to a class in the church, that also can be arranged.

She said persons 14 year old and older are eligible to attend a class.

"The only expense if for books and that is nominal."

"We have three books to complete at the third grade level and four to five that puts the student at the seventh grade level."

She said classes are held once a week for about 1½ hours.

"The length of time a student will attend classes depends on the student, how well he or she advances in the lessons."

Ms. Burns said that since classes were started in Garden City last October, the response has been small.

"We have a drop-out problem, too but feel the main problem is there are many persons who don't know about the classes."

She said one 19-year-old is learning

to read so that he can get his drivers license.

"There was one young man who attended class for six weeks and then went back to high school," she said.

The tutors have been instructed in the use of "new streamlined English," a basic reading and writing course developed by Laubach Literacy International for adults who are unable to read well enough to read newspaper ads or fill out a job application.

Some persons with reading difficulties come from large families where they didn't receive individual attention. Others had visual handicaps or speech problems that weren't corrected when they were young. Some were simply allowed to pass through the education system.

Good Hope reading tutors use the Laubach Literacy method, developed more than 40 years ago by Dr. Frank C. Laubach.

This method uses pictures with su-

perimposed letters to associate sound with sight, as a memory aid device. The reading lessons and stories tell about adult lives, goals and interests.

The program is specifically geared to adults.

"We have enough tutors, however should a person wish to volunteer we will take their name and keep it on file. We have several persons on the list now waiting to become tutors," said Ms. Burns.

She said the church has a proclamation from Gov. William Milliken declaring today (Sept. 8) World Literary Day in Michigan.

Ms. Burns said anyone wishing more information about the program, as either a student or a tutor, should contact her through the Good Hope Lutheran Church, 36780 Cherry Hill, Garden City, or by calling 459-9639.

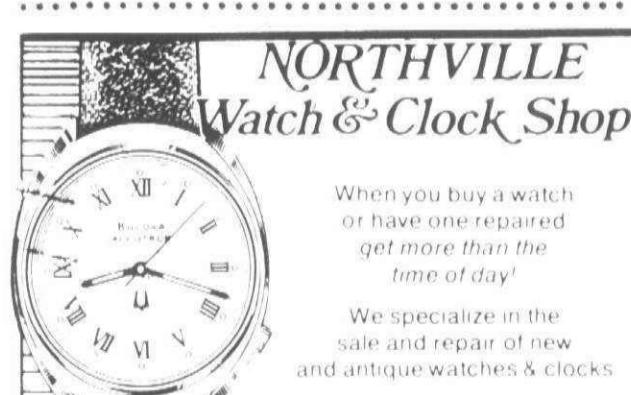


FIFTH ANNUAL LIVONIA & WESTLAND Observer Newspapers SEMINAR ON PUBLICITY & PUBLIC RELATIONS

Thursday, September 29, 1977
8 p.m.

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BARGAINS
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editorial opinion

Myers abuses position with vicious innuendo

One of Canton Township's self-described watch dogs is foaming at the mouth.

Canton Trustee Robert Myers, never one to let accuracy stand in his way, publicly accused new Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor of seeing hiring test questions before the test was administered by the Michigan Municipal League.

Quite a serious allegation, especially without the proof to back it up.

Pressed to reveal his source at a public meeting, Myers said he had to protect his confidant. Trustee Brian Schwall, who preferred another candidate for the police chief job, demanded that Myers back up his allegations with fact or drop the character assassination.

A good portion of the citizens in attendance clapped in support after Schwall confronted Myers.

So, the next day Myers told the Observer he received the damaging information from Ann Blackwood, examinations supervisor of the Michigan Municipal League, and that a written report on the matter would be forthcoming from her.

WELL, the report from Ms. Blackwood arrived.

"No candidate had access to written examination materials prior to the test administration. They were shipped from here to the exam administrator who opened the package of exams in the presence of the candidates," states Ms. Blackwood in the report.

Myers points out the undeniable fact that MacGregor had taken the exam twice before (the latest being eight years ago) and the fact that he had met three of the oral interviewers before.

Two of the people who interviewed MacGregor are police chiefs in metropolitan Detroit communities and the other is a former director of public safety, now a city manager. As police chief of the City of Wayne for eight years, of course MacGregor met other area police chiefs. Guilt by association is not a valid criticism in this instance.

Myers also made much of the fact that MacGregor retired from the Wayne Police Department on July 11, 1975 and was not named Canton police chief until this past Aug. 8. If a police officer with more than five years' experience is away from police work for more than two years, that officer loses certification from the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC). An uncertified officer normally has no legal power to arrest individuals.

But MacGregor says he realized the two-year certification expiration deadline was approaching, so this past July 7 he joined the Wayne Police auxiliary force. He was never called to serve in an emergency but his name is still on the reserve rolls. Admittedly, MacGregor took advantage of a technicality but after 30 years in police work, MacGregor is knowledgeable in police procedure.

He has even written a letter to the MLEOTC asking the agency if his reserve service this year in Wayne qualifies as police service. If it doesn't, MacGregor says he'll resign immediately.

If he did resign, Canton would be losing a fine public servant due to a grandstanding politician, greedy for publicity. If Trustee Myers truly believes Canton needs better law enforcement, he should worry that one of the officers will arrest his tongue for reckless driving.

CRAIG PIECHURA



Concert violinist Emily Austin's music is one of the reasons to support the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Families who join symphony live in harmony

The biggest entertainment bargain around this fall is a family membership in the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Consider the six programs planned by conductor Wayne Dunlap for the 32nd season of the finest community orchestra in the state:

Oct. 16—The New World String Quartet, which received excellent reviews from New York critics after a performance in Manhattan's Lincoln Center.

Nov. 29—Guest soloist William Doppman in a premier performance of the pianist's position with the orchestra.

Dec. 11—"Hansel and Gretel," a favorite opera for children of all ages. The Piccolo Opera Company will be with the orchestra.

Jan. 29—Family concert, featuring Louis Stout and Louis Stout Jr., French horn soloists with the Plymouth Symphony.

March 5—Violin soloist, concertmistress Emily Mutter Austin.

April 16—Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" with the New York Savoyards.

CONSIDER the prices:

Single concert tickets purchased at the door are \$3.50 for adults except for the December and April concerts when the price will be \$5. For a single adult, the total amount for the season would be \$24.

Membership plans are: Active (one season ticket), \$18; supporting (two season tickets), \$30; sustaining (three season tickets), \$50; patron (four season tickets), \$100; and pillar (six season tickets), \$250.

Season tickets for senior citizens are \$8; at the door, \$1.75 for regular concerts and \$2.50 for special concerts.

Students kindergarten through high school will be admitted free to the four concerts. Admission

will be \$2.50 for the opera and operetta.

A senior girl scout troop supplies free child care during the concerts for preschoolers ages 3-5.

Parking is free, and the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium is only a short drive from anywhere in the Plymouth-Canton community.

CONSIDER the contribution to the community: The Plymouth Symphony Society has been the foremost promoter of young musical talents in the area.

The society presents 11 scholarships each spring to further the musical education of outstanding musicians in local middle and high schools.

The society sponsors an adventures in music program in the schools. Members of the orchestra visit the classrooms and give many students their first close look at their instruments and their first exposure to musicians.

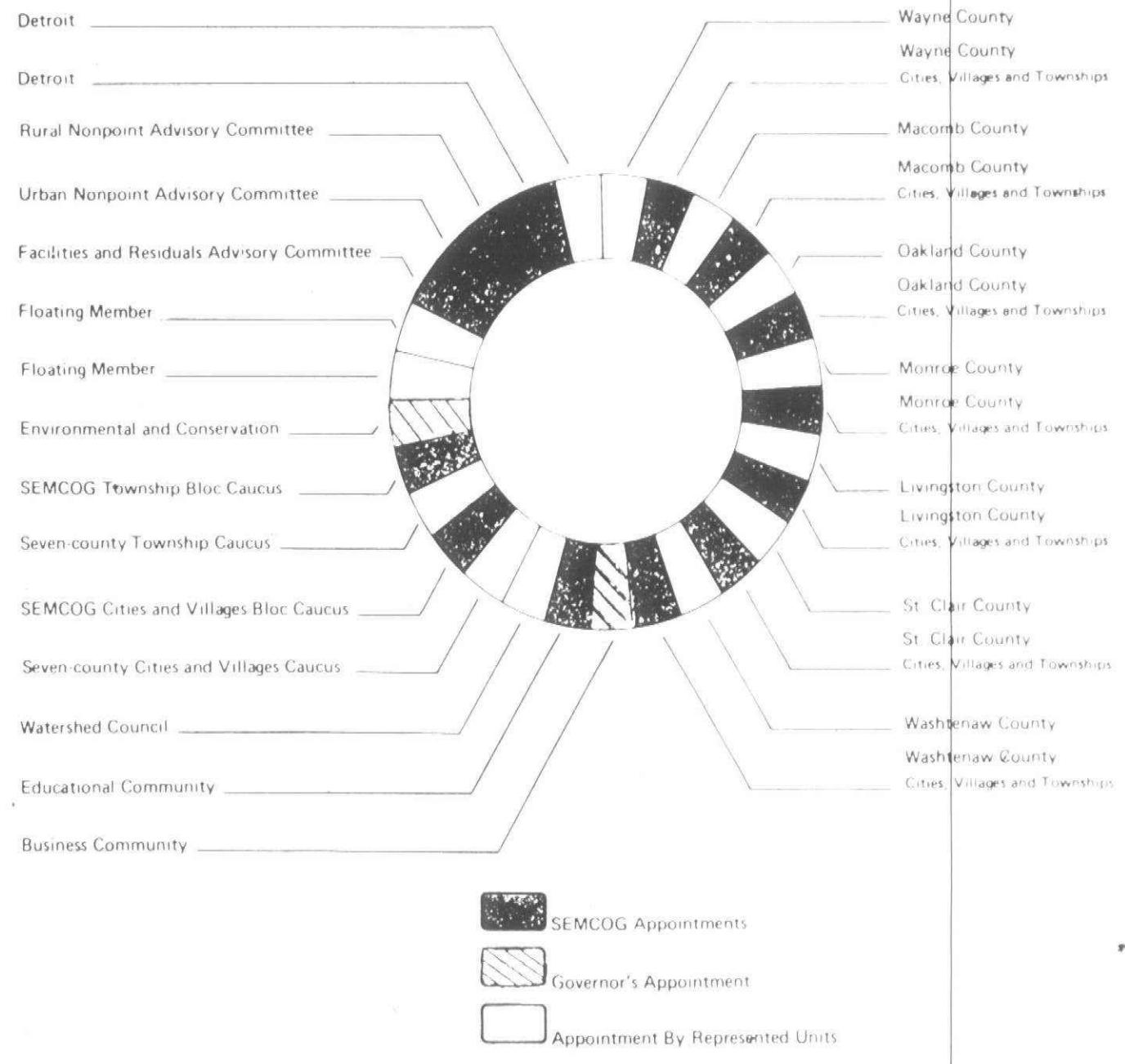
Many budding artists are given an opportunity to perform with the full symphony orchestra—a challenge and an inspiration few high school students are afforded.

Labor Day weekend used to mark the end of the summer, a three day respite when the family could have one last fling together before facing school and football weekends.

Summer is more than a season; it is an attitude. It seems to be more family oriented than the other seasons. It offers more recreation opportunities for family participation.

Business is usually slower, so fathers have more free time.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE AREAWIDE WATER QUALITY BOARD



SEMCOG can keep water plan free of parochialism

Delegates to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments have three plans before them for monitoring and coordinating water pollution control programs in the seven-county region.

One plan makes no sense at all. Another plan is fairly good. The third is excellent.

The plan which makes no sense at all is to assign the matter to the state Water Resources Commission. According to all the testimony we have heard, the WRC is ill-equipped to do the kind of detailed job of water sampling, monitoring of 300 local agencies in the region and resolving of conflicts required in this urban area.

The notion of making this state agency, with little representation from southeast Michigan, the water quality body here was hatched by a few politicians with a paranoid fear of SEMCOG. The Water Resources Commission plan has, therefore, little support among SEMCOG delegates, and we are confident they will reject it.

THE PLAN WHICH IS fairly good would create a so-called "Area Water Quality Board." This would be a new agency housed in SEMCOG offices and dipping into SEMCOG data. Its staff and board members would be local—a major advantage.

The task of coordinating water pollution control plans among our seven counties is mandated by the 1972 federal Clean Waters Act, a landmark piece of legislation. This act recognizes that making our waters swimmable and fishable by 1985 can't be done by purely local efforts because virtually every locality is upstream or downstream from every other locality.

The problem with the Area Water Quality Board, as we see it, is—well, look at the organizational chart above. The AWQB chart looks like the pre-Napoleonic Estates-General. It looks like a Rube Goldberg mousetrap. With all its little pockets of power and obscure caucuses, it has a strong potential for a muddy brand of provincial politics.

Worse, the structure inhibits citizen surveillance. You can call your city hall or township office and find out who your SEMCOG delegate is (if your community is a SEMCOG member), but how would you as a citizen get a handle on the Area Water Quality Board?

THE BEST SOLUTION, by far, is for SEMCOG itself to be the water quality overseer and ombudsman.

could slip in a spring and summer semester meant starting before Labor Day.

This meant the older kids had to leave home for college before the holiday weekend.

NOW SOME OF THE high schools and grammar schools have started early so they can finish up earlier in June or take January off to save fuel.

While it seems very practical for education, it raises the devil with family life.

It also affects the tourist industry. Michigan's number two industry after the automotive industry.

The summer season is about 10 weeks long, starting just before the Fourth of July and ending after Labor Day. Summer tourism, to make a go of it, must maximize this short time.

Knocking off a week reduces the season by 10 per cent.

College and high school kids make a good part of the tourism work force. Early school causes a problem because the workers have to leave early, cutting down their ability to earn summer money for school. They can't start earlier because the season doesn't start in May when they are available to work.

This is the problem. Educators ask, "Do you want us to be more efficient and save taxpayers' money? If so, we should start earlier."

Schools robbing Labor Day from families

Eccentricities

by HENRY M. HOGAN, JR.



Since the kids are not involved in school activities, they are more willing to devote time to family outings.

BUT NOW the educational system is trying to take some of this away from us.

The school year was designed with agriculture in mind. The kids were freed from classes in the summer to help with the crops.

Summers off also meant schools didn't have to be air-conditioned, although it was always considered an economic waste to have school buildings sit idle for a third of the year.

School always started after Labor Day.

But then colleges decided it was foolish to start the school year in mid-September, take a two-week break at Christmas and finish the semester in January.

Some went on a trimester system so they could utilize their facilities better. To get a semester out of the way before Christmas so that they

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Labor Day 'facts' are questioned

READERS' FORUM

Editor:
In Tim Richard's editorial opinion of Sept. 1, 1977, he made quite a few minor and major historical errors which lead him to an incorrect opinion as to why Labor Day is celebrated differently in this country than in the rest of the world.

"The Knights of Labor here in the United States, inaugurated a Labor Day parade in 1882 and some of the early observances occurred in the spring."

"But in time the states of the Union gradually drifted to the first Monday in September for their days of designated marches. Why? We can't read men's minds, but we suspect the American labor movement wanted to avoid the taint of socialism that marked the European movement. For better or worse the American movement has been more concerned with protecting jobs and a middle-class standard of living and less concerned with social ideology than the European."

The first Labor Day parade in the world was in New York City in September 1882. It was organized by

Peter J. McGuire—Founder of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. The Knights of Labor were one of the participating organizations.

The first legal holiday was September 1887 in Oregon. Seven years later in 1894 President Cleveland signed the bill into law establishing the first Monday in September as Labor Day and a legal national holiday.

The Second International first met in Paris in 1889. One of the resolutions of this Congress was to support the United States Labor Movement's demand for an eight-hour day. May 1, 1890 was set as International Workers Solidarity Day to show support for the demand for an eight-hour day and to memorialize the Chicago Haymarket martyrs.

Four anarchists who were legally lynched for organizing a protest on May 4, 1886 against police violence the day before, had cost several striking workers at the McCormick Reaper Works their lives. The protest demonstration, like the strike the day before, was violently suppressed by the Chicago Police. A bomb was thrown killing several of the police. Though no evidence was presented

connecting the defendants with the bomb, they were sentenced to death.

The September Labor Day was well established and even legitimized three years before the first Labor Day Celebration.

It was not at all like you suspected. The American labor movement did not establish Labor Day in September "to avoid the taint of socialism" that marked the European movement simply did not follow the lead of their American brothers.

The American labor movement wanted to avoid the taint of socialism. Every labor union in this country was organized by socialists. What kind of socialist? That is a different matter—the philosophies ran from St. Simon to Marx. Each European country usually had one dominate philosophy and only dealt with divergent philosophies on an international basis, whereas America had at least a dozen major philosophies that were further divided into ethnic sects.

Because of this diversity the American labor movement was and still is unable to cope "with social ideology" only on the most basic of

issues concerning the working class can they agree.

We are now down to the last point that is in need of correction. You used the term "the middle-class" in referring to the working class. Middle income can in some instances be used to describe a portion of the working class, but middle-class can never be used to describe anything dealing with the working-class. There are three classes, sociologists will further define these groups but do agree on the three major groups in an industrialized society.

1. Upper-class, bourgeoisie, owners of the major means of production.

2. Middle-class, petty bourgeoisie, doctors, lawyers, store owners, etc.

3. Working class, proletariat, wage laborers.

After reading the article does this like of the poor reflect the middle-class self doubt? I feel this information may be unpopular with some of your readers because they have just been placed from what they thought was the middle-class into the lowest class. A person's class is not determined by how much money one makes or how secure or insecure one is. It is determined solely on how they earn it.

DONALD R. CALVIN
Plymouth

Enjoy reading Doc's Corner

Editor:

Just a note to tell you how much we are enjoying reading Doc's Corner in the sports section of the Observer.

I agree completely with his comments in "Why sports make me sick (sometimes)" and feel such a statement is long overdue and "good food for thought" for us parents.

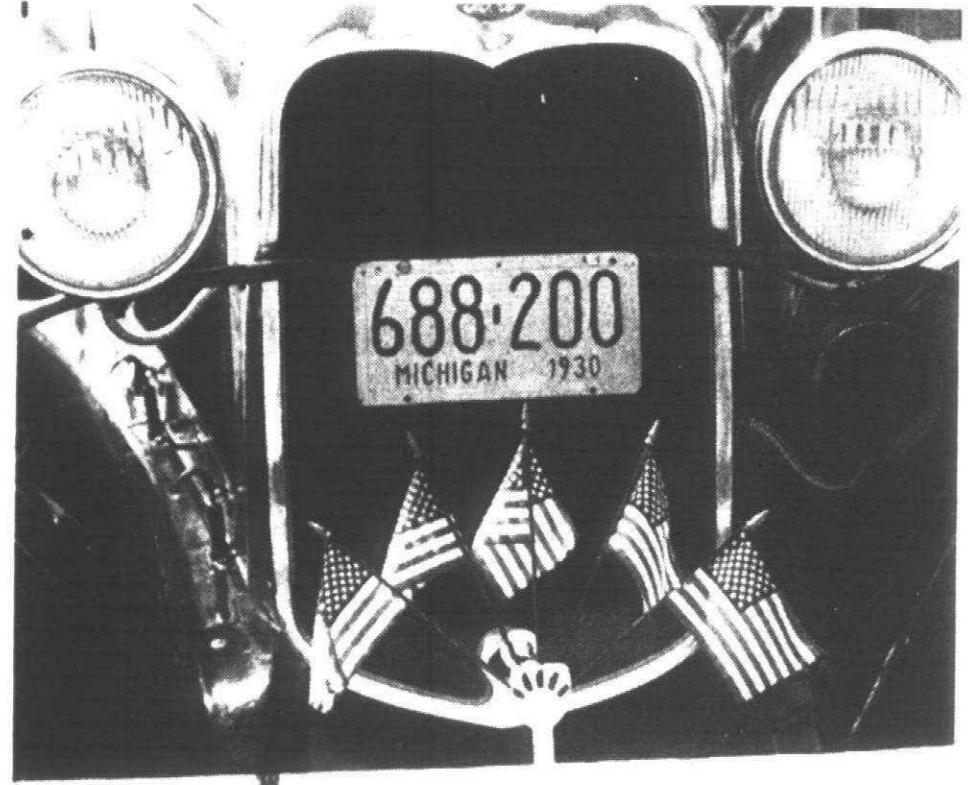
Thank you for such honesty.

As a parent, I certainly appreciate the friendliness and interest Dennis shows to the children at the sports events he covers. He never seems too busy to say a hello to the youngsters who compete but don't win, and it helps to make them feel important, too.

MARILYN WHITTAKER
Plymouth

Dunkin' always fun

One of the most exciting activities the festival offers each year is a chance to duck a Plymouth Salem High School Rockette dancer. The Rockettes get all wet to raise more for their organization. (Staff photo)



Vintage autos on display

Antique cars will be displayed along Main Street Sunday afternoon. The glittering vehicles have been under preparation by their owners for the past several months. (Staff photo).

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ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY — GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST THROUGH SEPT. 11

Thursday, September 8, 1977



Charms commonly carried

Every day my mail brings in questions about charms to carry. Some people want charms for love or money, others want charms for luck, protection, etc.

Some of the charms most commonly carried are:

Loadstones - red to attract love, green for money, and black for general good fortune.

Adam and Eve root - to meet the right mate.

Job's Tears - to ease pain.

Apache Tears (obsidian) - for happiness and peace of mind.

Salep or salep root - carried next to the heart for love, in the purse or wallet for money, and taped to your shoe for adventure.

John the Conqueror root - for success in whatever you desire.

A spider - for general good fortune.

Seeta balls are little charms that you can make for yourself, or as gifts for friends. They can be made to carry for any number of different purposes depending on what you choose to add to the basic recipe.

Mix together one part kosher salt (uniodized), and four parts unbleached flour with enough water to make a stiff dough the consistency of clay.

After blending in the appropriate herbs, oils, and coloring, shape into little balls the size of marbles, and place in a 250 degree oven over night.

You may wish to form your seeta balls around a piece of string so that they may be worn around the neck.

The following table will help you choose the ingredients to use in your charms. It is not necessary to use all those listed. Witches usually choose one oil, one herb, and one color.

Romance: Pink coloring; rosemary, marjoram, chrysanthemum blossoms, sandalwood oil.

Money: Green coloring, mint leaves or pine needles, pine oil.

Possession: Red coloring, catnip or damiana oil.

Marriage: Leave natural color, add cinnamon oil and/or ground cinnamon.

Protection: Purple coloring, master of the woods (sweet woodruff) or five fingers grass; ber gamoto oil.

Success in job or career: Yellow or orange coloring, ground or powdered mandrake root, citrus oil (lemon or orange).

Peace and harmony: Blue coloring; wisteria oil, moor grass.

Fast luck: Red coloring, rose petals, rose oil.

Friendship: Your choice of color; jasmine or wintergreen oil, huckleberry leaves.

Willpower: Dark blue color; fennel seed; lavender oil.

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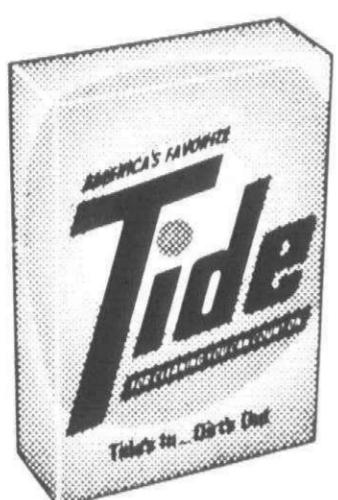
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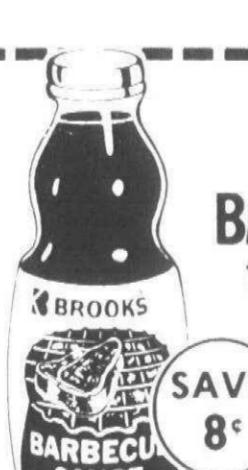
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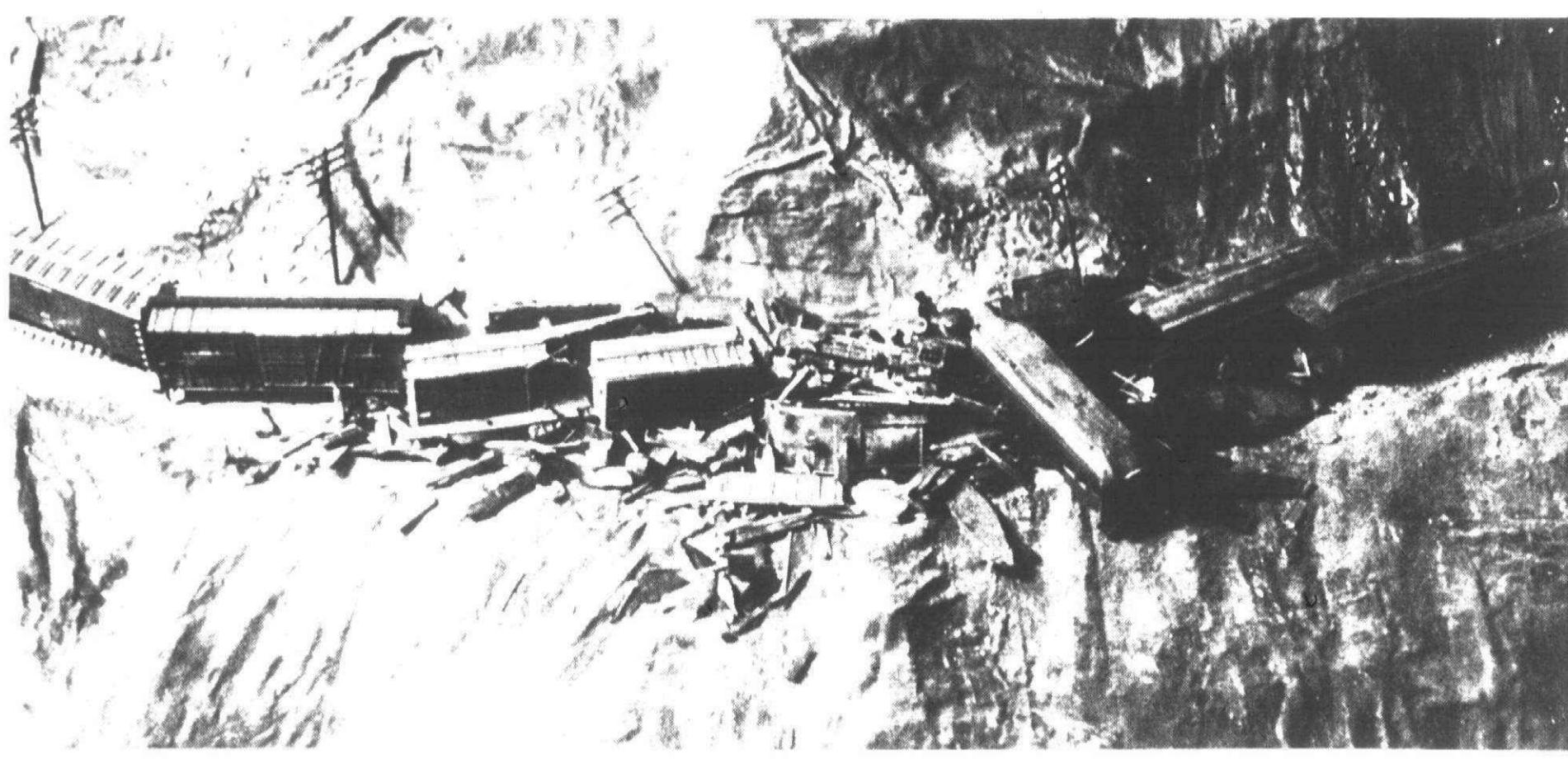
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Worst train wreck

The worst train wreck in the history of this area occurred at the Van Sickle Cut in 1907 when 32 persons were killed and 100 were injured.

A replica of the disaster can be seen in the window of the railroad station in the Plymouth Historical Museum. It was built by Bill Childs, 14, a young train buff who smashed up a quantity of perfectly good HO model cars in building the set.

Two trains—a passenger and a freight—met head-on on the curve near Napier Road. Bill used old pictures of the wreck and visited Van Sickle Cut to recreate the scene accurately. He says the blind spots are still there, where it is impossible to see a train approaching from the opposite direction. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

The VIEW from 461 SOUTH MAIN

PLYMOUTH FALL Festival will have another first—a festival wedding.

It's the real thing.

Charles James and Rona Driscoll will exchange wedding vows in Kellogg Park at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The bride's attendant will be her 4-year-old daughter, Maurine Driscoll.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Judge Dunbar Davis.

And for those who never have heard a Judge Dunbar wedding ceremony, it is very special.

Several years ago, the mayor of Southfield was in a complete state of dismay over the prospect of being called upon to be the conjugal knot. This newspaper passed the word along that the Plymouth judge had prepared one of the finest marriage-ceremonies around. The mayor asked for help and the judge sent him a tape.

This is not the mechanical stilted phrasing one would expect of a civil ceremony. It's beautiful.



MEMBERS OF THREE local garden clubs will be helping out Sunday at the Fall Festival produce show in the park in front of Central Middle School.

Festival visitors will have an opportunity to see the bounty of the harvest—fruits, vegetables and flowers—and those annual show-stoppers, the tallest sunflowers grown in the area.

Assisting at the show will be representatives of the Plymouth, Apple Run and Trailwood branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Stephanie LaGosh and Margie Baker of the Plymouth club, Sharon Palise, Bobbie Plopian and Cheryl Wachlarz of Apple Run, and Judy Fridley and Jan Rolstone of Trailwood will be working in the produce tent.

THE FOOTBALL season is upon us. The two Plymouth high school teams begin action this Friday evening.

But for some football fans—transplanted Iowans and alumni of Iowa State University and the University of Iowa—the BIG game will be Sept. 17.

On that day, for the first time in 33 years, the football teams of the two schools will meet on the gridiron.

Are the old grads excited about the game?

"You bet," said Dick Kirchgatter, an ISU graduate. "That's something everybody in Iowa has been looking forward to."

He said there was a time when U.I., a member of the Big 10, did not deem Iowa State fit competition.

"But Iowa State has been coming up in the football world," he added. For the more fanatic alumni, the game will have the significance of the University of Michigan-Michigan State games—with a 33-year interval to build up competitive fervor.

Dick is a member of the ISU Michigan-Ohio Alumni Association.

"We meet three or four times a year and plan to go down to Bowling Green for Iowa State game this fall."

THE PLYMOUTH Newcomers Club provides a baby-sitting service for children of its members during the monthly luncheon meetings.

The service is for toilet-trained preschoolers. This leaves the mothers of the younger children with a problem—there are not enough baby sitters to go around.

Sheryl Boszak is attempting to round up a list of prospective sitters for the 2 years of age and younger set. Anyone who would be available on the first Thursday of each month can call Mrs. Boszak, 455-3988.

THERE'S A LOT of nostalgia in the Norman Rockwell art exhibit now in progress at our neighbor's, The Art Gallery, 459 S. Main.

The exhibit includes a complete collection of all the Saturday Evening Post covers drawn by Rockwell.

(Continued on page 2B)

Let the service clubs do your cooking this weekend



1 Thursday, September 8, 1977

Canton Observer

Suburban Life

(C) 1B

serving at 11 a.m. and continue until the fish is all eaten in the evening.

The fish dinner has become a great favorite and 3,400 persons were served last year.

Price of the dinner is \$3. Besides the ample servings of fish and french fried potatoes, the menu includes cole slaw, roll and butter, and beverage.

For evening diners, the entertainment begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 10.

Whatever the weather, the Lions will serve the fish dinners for take-home or in the park dining.

SATURDAY is a two-choice day Brunch and dinner is available at the festival.

The evening Kiwanis Club begins its famous pancake day at 7 a.m. and keeps right on flipping flapjacks until 7 p.m. The menu is sausage, milk or coffee, and all the pancakes and syrup you can eat.

Price of the generous meal is just \$2. Those who buy tickets in advance

from a club member get an even greater bargain. They are \$1.75.

The pancakes are served in the Masonic Temple on the corner of Penniman Avenue and Union Street.

The Plymouth Jaycees open the serving line for their barbecue rib dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday.

They start the fires in the barbecue pits about 3 p.m. Once the first dinner is served, they keep right on until they run out of food. The sizzling beef ribs are accompanied by hot buttered corn on the cob, cole slaw, bread and butter with a beverage and ice cream for dessert.

Tickets are \$3.50 for the rib dinner but senior citizens qualify for a half-price discount. Meal tickets can be purchased at the Jaycee booth the day of the roast.

The rib barbecue will go on rain or shine. Entertainment begins at noon on Saturday and continues until 10 p.m.

SUNDAY is Rotary Club chicken barbecue day. The Rotarians are the ones responsible for the whole fall festival. Their little chicken barbecue in Hamilton Park grew to the present four-day wing-ding.

Dinner is served at noon and continues right through until 6 p.m. Besides half a chicken, the meal includes potato chips, roll and butter, a hot but tered ear of sweet corn and beverage. All this costs \$3.

For faster service dinners can be picked up at the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

The Rotary Anns will be selling their homemade pies for those who still have room for dessert.

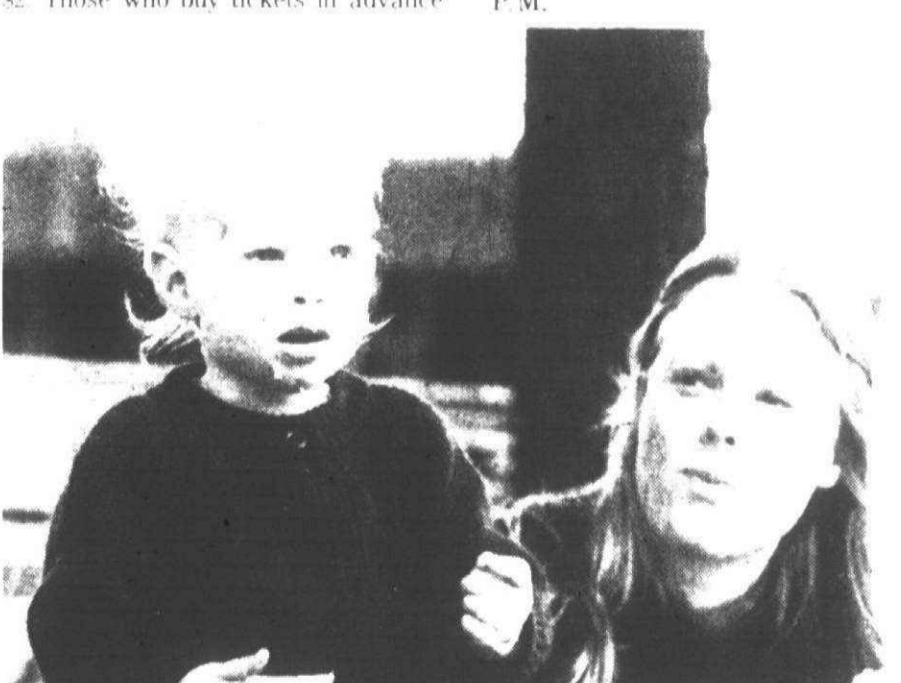
MEMBERS OF THE Plymouth Grange will be selling complete meals and snacks—doughnuts, sloppy joes, hot sandwiches, cookies and pie—all four days of the festival.

There will be the Business and Professional Women's homemade cookies, two booths with Greek foods, Salem High senior class with caramel apples, the Civitan Club with corn dogs and Yakitori; Beta Sigma Phi sorority with its homemade fudge, the Rebekahs and IOOF members with hot dogs and root beer, and the Mormons with their bake sale.

Let the clubs do your cooking during the fall festival. Bon appetit!



Beth Morse sampled some of the pastry from the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church booth.



Brooke Davis was just 17 months old when she attended her first festival dinner with her mother, Sue Davis.



Festival-goers look forward to a piece of Helen Eckles apple and pumpkin pies at the Grange Hall.



The Rotary Anns will have their homemade pies again this year to top off Sunday's chicken barbecue sponsored by the Rotary Club. Roberta Steels sold pie at the 1976 festival.



David Kleabir took time out for a sip of milk as he demolished half of his barbecue chicken.

The View

(Continued from page 1B)

There are 323 covers beginning with Party plans are growing. Aiden Broderick is preparing a Peter Rabbit puppet show. Glenn Carlos is composing a special song for the occasion which he will sing and play on his guitar.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. It will be there until Sept. 16. The gallery opens each day at 10 a.m. Closing times are 4 p.m. on Sunday, 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

PETER RABBIT'S birthday party at Plymouth Book World will begin at

Cancer: most feared ill

A special Gallup Poll reveals that cancer is the disease most feared by the American public, followed by blindness and heart disease.

The 1956 poll, covering 1,548 persons across the country, shows that 58 per cent of those polled feared cancer the most.

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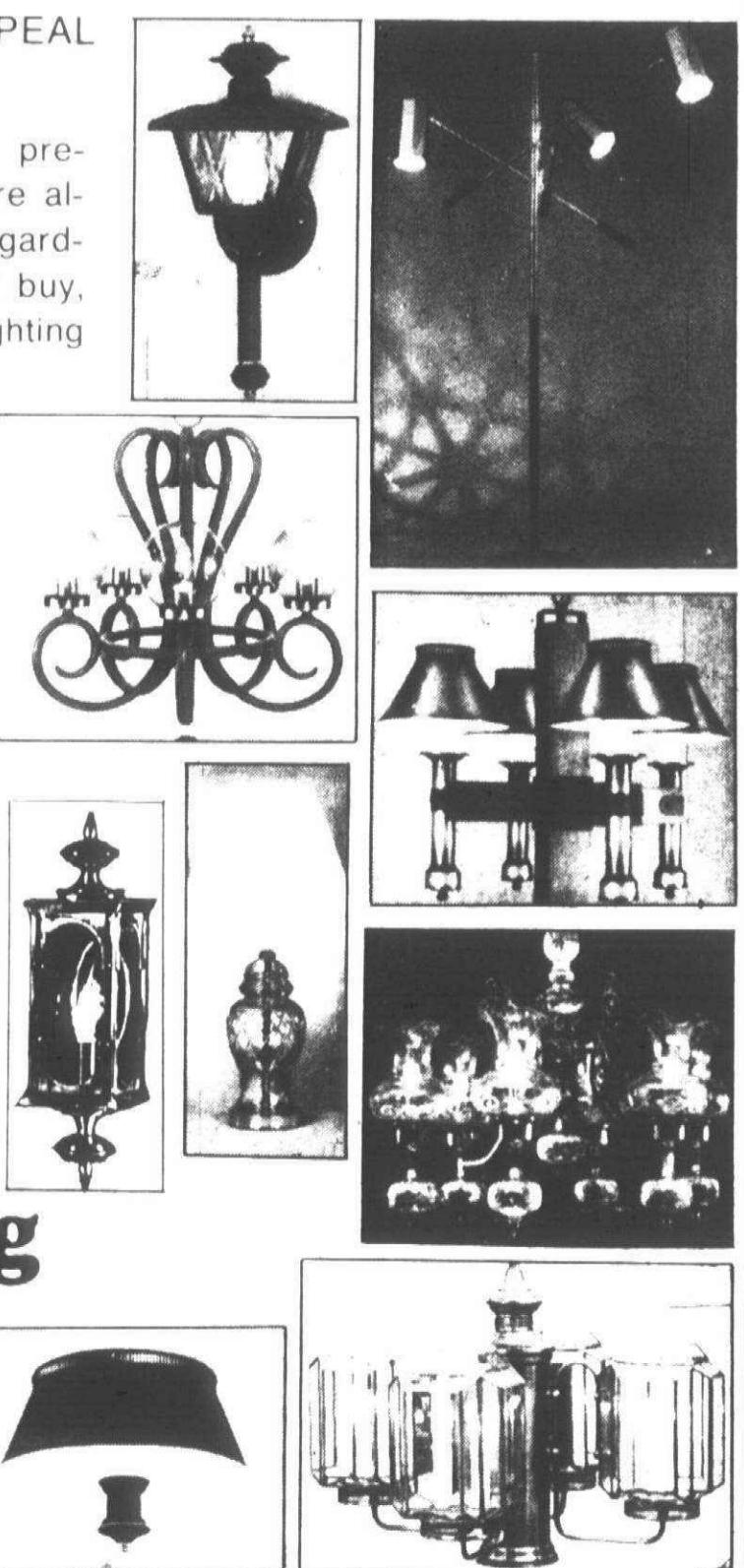
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By SHARON STARON

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Labor Day usually marks the end of summer and the end of vacation trips and activities. If you haven't had your fill of going places and doing things there still should be lots of nice weekends ahead for you and your family to plan a couple of days or at least a couple of hours away from home.

A few trips taken by friends and neighbors this summer are all highly recommended for weekend this month or to be stored in your memory for next year's fun. They are all less than a five hour's drive away.

Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio, was the scene of much enjoyment for many Canton residents. This trip to one of the nation's largest amusement parks can be taken in one day. If you enjoy being twirled round and round, thrown up and down and jostled to and fro then Cedar Point has the rides for you. Something not to be missed while there is the tremendous Cinema show. Just ask anyone who has seen it.

Sea World in Aurora, Ohio should be put on your list as a must. Bob and Kathy Kosmyna and family enjoyed all the many aquatic performances

put on by the dolphins and sea lions, and of course, Shamu the killer whale. The water ski show is like a grand finale to an exciting day. Sea World is as enjoyable for adults as it is for children.

KING'S ISLAND in Cincinnati, Ohio is comparable to Disneyland or Disney World and a whole lot closer to home. Jane and Jerry Kohler and family were among the many who took this trip over the summer. King's Island has all the crazy rides so many enjoy including the screaming demon which is like a roller coaster up side down. The island features the cartoon characters of Hanna-Barbera.

The live shows which are included in the price of admission are fantastic. The air show that includes the take off of a hot air balloon, World War II airplane acrobats and three sky divers is a treat for everyone. At 10 p.m. every evening there is a fireworks display to outdo any fireworks display.

The place to stay when visiting the island is at the King's Island Inn. The inn is five minutes from the island, and has an indoor and outdoor swim-

ming pool, tennis courts, miniature golf, shuffleboard, playgrounds and an enormous game room with all those famous pinball games. Reservations should be made in advance for the inn.

GO TO TORONTO, Canada anytime and you'll have plenty to see and do. Mary and Bob Sandel, Laurie and Don Pocock, Myra Saley and children Keith and Lynn are just a few Cantons who have told us about their experiences.

Just a few things to do in Toronto is to visit the Science Center, Ontario Place, the CN tower, ride on a subway, eat in a different restaurant for every meal, shop in the exquisite shops and take a walk down Yonge Street.

If you go with the children or go with adults you'll enjoy this highly recommended trip to another country. How about Niagara Falls for a weekend? Or drive up north to see the color change of the beautiful trees in Michigan. Stay closer to home and have a picnic at Edward Hines. Visit a cider mill.

For the bicycle enthusiasts pack a lunch and go to Maybury State Park on Eight Mile just west of Beck road. They have some fun bike trails there.

This weekend the place to be is in downtown Plymouth for the Fall Festival. See you there.

DON'T FORGET the Canton Jay-Cette's garage sale is taking place this weekend at 1240 Hampshire in Century Farms Subdivision. Hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Lots of bargains await you.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: This week's thought was given by Jerry Lewis on his Muscular Dystrophy Telethon when he was trying to give reasons for why he does the things he does.

It was not an original thought but it is one anyone can use when asked why they do whatever they do. "For those who understand, no explanation is necessary. For those who do not understand, no explanation will suffice."

Focus on women offers 5 seminars

The Focus on Women Program at Henry Ford Community College will offer five seminars and two courses this fall to help women deal with problems they face as they take a more positive role in society.

The seminars meet once a week for eight weeks and will cover a variety of topics.

A Know Yourself seminar is a self-growth group which will help participants examine their life styles and values. A self-evaluation of strengths and weaknesses make career planning easier, according to Gene Brazell, director of the Focus on Women Program. It will meet 9:10-10 a.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 19.

Assertiveness Training will help women exercise their rights without infringing upon the rights of others. Students are taught assertive responses through practice encounters between group members. Typical situations discussed are employer-employee relations, husband-wife relationships, parent-child relationships and doctor and patient relationships. This seminar will meet on Mondays from 7:40-8:40 p.m. beginning Sept. 19.

Women faced with divorce or separation will meet on Thursday evenings to discuss mutual financial and

social problems in the Focus on Divorce seminar led by Mary Meyer. Related topics such as single-parent roles also will be included in the 7:40-8:40 p.m. sessions that begin Sept. 22.

A similar seminar for widows will meet on Mondays 1:20-4 p.m. beginning Nov. 14. Entitled Focus on Widowhood, this seminar is open to both men and women who have lost their spouses, according to Ms. Brazell.

Aloha Van Camp will lead discussions of personal needs, legal and financial responsibilities, social relationships and grieving.

Transactional analysis, a tool to evaluate behaviour and change negative responses into positive experiences, is the topic of a seminar to be led by Ms. Brazell and Dr. William Wahlberg, 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 17.

The fee for each of the five seminars is \$12. No college credit is given for the seminars and there will be no grading, but some light reading may be required.

Offered for college credit is an Occupational Exploration Workshop for Women and a course in Women in the Law.

Attorney Herbert Schroeder will conduct the course which deals with as-

pects of the law which may be of special interest to women. Some of the topics covered are laws regarding name changes, credit, divorce and custody laws, housing and insurance laws and property laws.

Remedies to some of the problems women face will also be discussed.

This one-credit course will meet 7:05-8:45 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks beginning Nov. 16.

The Occupational Exploration workshop is a one-credit course designed for students who would like additional help in selecting educational-occupational avenues. A battery of tests and exercises will increase the student's knowledge of strengths and weaknesses.

A daytime workshop will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 20, and an evening section will begin on Monday, Sept. 19, with hours 5:45-6:30 p.m.

Fees for the Occupational Exploration workshop and the Women in the Law is \$12 per credit hour for Dearborn School District residents and \$20 per credit hour for non-residents. A \$4 registration fee is also required.

More information on the Focus on Women Program at HFCC is available by calling 312-2750, ext. 346.

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New Bible class begins Sept. 13

The Community Bible class taught by Margaret Hess will begin its fall and winter season Tuesday, Sept. 13, in Ward United Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia.

The class that began 20 years ago had in its session last fall a membership of 557 women and men, representing 155 churches and 29 different denominations. Methodist, Baptist, Pentecostal, Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Episcopal, Bible church and Lutheran as well as Presbyterian.

Sessions that will run 9:30-11 a.m., each Tuesday will deal this year with the life of Christ.

Separate nurseries will be available for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Study materials for the year will be available for \$3, with distribution scheduled 20 minutes before the first session starts.

The first class two decades ago was held in the basement of Helen Hay, a former resident of the Coventry Gardens section of Livonia. As soon as Ward Church had completed its first unit, the class moved into the chapel.

It now has had to move from chapel to the sanctuary to accommodate the large group of participants who come from points as far away as Brighton, Milford and Allen Park.

Mrs. Hess, wife of Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, Ward's senior pastor, is a graduate of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

She has taught Bible classes for many years in the Chicago and Detroit areas and currently conducts a similar study class on Thursday mornings at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham.

She also is a frequent speaker at retreats, Bible study series and luncheons and banquets.

Dr. and Mrs. Hess have traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East and around the world. Next spring they will lead their sixth tour of Bible lands, making their eighth visit to that part of the world.



MARGARET HESS

In her teaching, Mrs. Hess seeks to make the Bible come alive through a study of historical backgrounds, everyday customs of the people and geography of Bible lands. She also applies the teachings of the Bible to the practical problems of everyday living.

Mrs. Hess has written for many religious magazines, including ALCW Scope, Christian Herald, Moody Monthly and Eternity.

She has co-authored two books with her husband. "How to Have a Giving Church" was published by Abingdon Press, and "The Power of a Loving Church" will be released by Regal on Sept. 15.

She also has written Bible study materials for teachers of adult classes and for several years was heard over radio stations WEXL and WYFC in a program titled "Pointers from Proverbs." She is listed in the current issue of Marquis' "Who's Who in American Women."

SC beginning new fall class

June Lark, a model who teaches a putting-it-together course on makeup and accessorizing, will begin a fall session at Schoolcraft College beginning 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

Her course is designed to help women of all ages develop poise and confidence. Sessions will include makeup applications, a hair show, tricks with scarves, exercises, wardrobe upgrading, executive etiquette for business women and feminine home looks.

The fee is \$20 for four sessions to be held in Room 210 of the Liberal Arts building on the Livonia campus, Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads. Registration information is available from Marge Lynch at the SC Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 369.



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Clubs in Action

RENEWING LOVE

The fall classes in Renewing Love will start the week of Sept. 12-16. A class will begin at noon Sept. 13 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

Classes in Lutheran Church of the Risen Savior, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14; at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 15; and two classes at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15—one at Red Bell Nursery, 44661 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and another at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created especially for women interested in becoming free to be fulfilled in all areas of their lives, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$12.

Babysitting will be available at some classes.

For more information or to register, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or Marge Deratony, 453-3620.

NO. VI STATION QUESTERS

The No. VI Station Questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 14 for their annual salad luncheon and antique auction in the home of Carolyn Kleinsmith, 47048 Stonecrest Drive, Plymouth.

Collectibles donated by club members will be auctioned off and recipes for the salads will be exchanged.

Programs for the year will include

trips to Lansing's antique shops and the Voight House in Grand Rapids; talks on tin containers, pewter, herbs, depression glass, and Christmas traditions.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Dearborn and Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. James Longbons, 25611 Edinborough, Dearborn Heights.

A short business meeting will precede a crafts workshop for the bazaar which will be Oct. 16 at the Northwestern YWCA.

Old and new alumnae are urged to attend. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. Longbons by Sept. 13.

APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Apple Run branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the home of Bobbie Plopian, 7338 Provincial Street, Canton Township.

Members and prospective members will receive schedules of the programs planned for the entire 1977-78 season.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

The Plymouth Branch, Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Plymouth.

Marshall North Bertha Peterson will be tea chairperson.

Speaker will be Mrs. William LaGosh who will give the members a preview of the coming craft attractions for the year.

OLGC ALTAR SOCIETY

Members of the Rosary Alter Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

Following the regular business meeting, there will be a stretch and sew demonstration.

Kingery-Yeskie

The bridegroom is the son of Virginia R. Douglas of South Carolina and Ernest D. Kingery of Jackson. The Rev. Kenneth Zielke performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown trimmed with chantilly lace and carried a cascading flower arrangement.

Kimberli Battah and Donald Battah of Garden City were matron of honor and best man.

Debra Yeskie and Lori Yeskie were bridesmaids and Daniel Baskowski, Tracy Sugg and William Yeskie served as ushers. Joining the wedding party as flower girl and ring bearer were Michelle Battah and Christopher Yeskie.

Following a reception in the Plymouth VFW hall, the newlyweds left for a Mackinaw Island honeymoon. They will live in Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and her fiance attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Stahl Manufacturing Plymouth.

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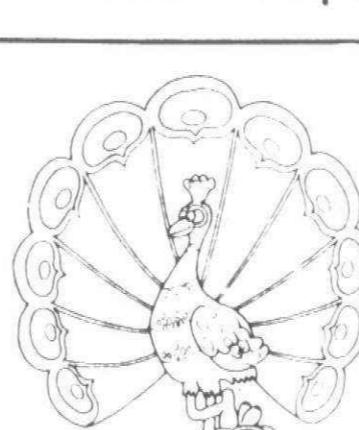
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Home economist recommends precautions for fall canning

To get good quality and safe home canned food you must use the right canning equipment. Dr. June Sears, home economist for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service's Growing Roots Gardening and Expanded Nutrition Program recommends several precautions for home food preservers.

Be sure all jars and lids are perfect. Throw away any with cracks, chips, dents or rust. Defects prevent airtight seals and food could spoil. Wash and rinse all lids and bands. Metal lids with sealing compound may need to be boiled for a few minutes. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Remember to use standard canning jars made for standard jar lids. These jars will not break in very hot or cold temperatures. Jars containing commercial products may not be tempered for canning and could break in the pressure canner or boiling water bath.

WHEN YOU CAN fruits and vegetables you must heat them hot enough and long enough to destroy organisms that spoil food. This heating (or processing) also stops undesirable changes in flavor, color and texture of vegetables. To process high acid foods such as fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables, use a boiling water bath

canner. If you don't want to buy one, you may use a large, clean kettle with a rack and tight-fitting lid.

The kettle must be deep enough to hold jars upright with one or two inches of space above the water to permit water to boil gently.

For all common vegetables except tomatoes, you must use a steam-pressure canner. Processing these low-acid foods safely, in a reasonable length of time, takes a much higher temperature than that of boiling water.

Test pressure canners that have a dial gauge at least once a year—or more often if the canner is used frequently or if the lid received a hard knock. For testing, use a maximum thermometer or electric testing device.

During the yearly checkup, also make sure the petcock and safety

valves are clean and in working order and tighten the screws on the handles.

Stretch and turn rubber gaskets that allow leakage of steam, or if brittle, replace with new gaskets.

TO REMOVE stains and odors inside your canner, use one cup vinegar in a canner half-full of water. Heat to five pounds pressure for 15 minutes. Remove and rinse canner. To remove sediment and stains from small parts such as the petcock, use full-strength vinegar.

For canners with screw-type lugs, a few drops of solvent, such as kerosene or lighter fluid, will help the screws operate more easily.

You may want to buy canning tongs to remove jars from pressure or water bath canners. Tongs should hold the jars firmly enough so they will not slip or break. Jar lifters help keep the tops of jars clean and that helps in assuring a safe seal.

Women veterans to install

Virginia Nagy of Madison Heights will be installed as the 1977-78 president of the Detroit chapter of the Women's Army Corps-Veterans Association at an officer's installation dinner Sept. 19.

The dinner at Machus Sly Fox, 725 South Hunter, Birmingham, is open to WACs or former

WACs and their families and friends.

Other women who will be installed as officers include Violet Kincaid, Grosse Pointe Park first vice president; Loraine Wall, Royal Oak second vice-president; Sandra Intorre, Allen Park recording secre-

tary; Elizabeth Bulger, Redford Township treasurer; Lucy Needham, Novi, corresponding secretary; Ruth Grjak, Detroit, chaplain; and Marion Adams, Canton, sergeant-at-arms.

Those who wish to attend must pre-register with Virginia Nagy, 547-0638.



Pancake Day

Saturday is Pancake Day when members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club cook thousands of pancakes and sausages in the Masonic Temple on the corner of Penniman Avenue and Union Street. Pancakes (all you can eat) are served from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. There will be plenty of rich maple syrup and a beverage to go along with the flapjacks. Price of the meal is \$2 at the door or just \$1.75 when the tickets are bought in advance from any member of the evening Kiwanis Club. (Staff photo)

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Graphologically Speaking

by
LORENE
GREEN

Dear Mrs. Green:

I have been interested in the study of graphology for some time because I have often noticed a correlation between a person's handwriting and his personality. In this regard, I have often wondered about the significance of certain tendencies in my own handwriting.

1—I often incorporate printed capitals at the beginning of words.

2—A tendency to leave it's open and to close e's.

3—An abrupt termination of letters at the ends of words.

4—A general uphill slant at times.

5—I have two quite distinct forms of penmanship—one right slanted and the other more straight up and down.

Do these characteristics (or others you may notice) have any particular significance?

R.P.

Dear R.P.:

Yes, all of the above characteristics are personality indicators. In fact, your personality picture is developed by these and a myriad of other factors. Some of these indicators are: margins, legibility, illegibility, pres-

sure, rigidity, simplicity, spacing, t-bars, beginning strokes, ending strokes, width and height of letters, spacing between letters, words and lines, baseline, connections between letters, slant, etc. By listing some of the various indicators a graphologist looks for when analyzing, I hope to explain why it requires many hours of work to analyze a specimen of handwriting in depth.

Now to get down to your specific questions:

1—When you incorporate printed capitals into cursive writing it suggests an appreciation of art/beauty, especially nature.

2—Opening the i's suggests a sensitive nature, and this is further confirmed by the t's and d's that have open stems. Closed e's indicate an opinionated person. I don't think you need to be concerned here as I only counted six closed out of a total of 104 e's used in the entire letter.

3—Most of your terminal strokes reach out. These curved and rightward terminals represent cordial relationships with other people. I like to think of them as open hands extended to others. The abrupt termination of letters at the end of a few of your words indicate the occasional times

you do not reach out to others.

4—The uphill slant indicates optimism and positive thinking. Ascending lines also express cheerfulness and ambition.

5—The rightslanted writing indicates a sympathetic, caring nature that is quick to show emotions. However, when you write with a vertical slant (as you sometimes do) you are controlling your emotions and are more objective.

The spacing of your handwriting is extremely good. There is no entangling of lines indicating good organization within your mind. You do not take on more than you can successfully handle. This, coupled with your heavy pressure and upslanted lines suggest positive leadership, even possible supervisory talent.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this column, please send a letter to Lorene Green through this newspaper. Write on a full sheet of unlined paper in the first person singular. If writing samples for more than two people are sent, permission for analysis is needed from both.

Dear Mrs. Green,
I have been entire
of graphology for some
time and have often noticed a c
on a person's handwriting as
Consumer mailbag

You can cut sugar for better checkups

My four children have had a lot of cavities in their teeth lately. My dentist tells me that sugar is a major cause of tooth decay. For this reason, I am trying to cut down on sugar in their diet. Can you give me some help?

Mrs. Mary Bloomett, Troy

You are on the right track, and can greatly improve the diet, and consequently the health of the members of your family, by reducing the amount of sugar they consume. Many doctors and nutritionists believe that sugar is a causative factor not only in the rising incidence of tooth decay, but also in other diseases including diabetes, hypoglycemia, arthritis, obesity and heart disease.

You may be surprised to learn that the average person in the U.S. consumes the staggering amount of 150 pounds of sugar per year. This figure does not include the sugar consumed which occurs naturally in so much of our food. Because so much sugar does occur naturally in our foods, there is no need for persons on a well-balanced diet to add any additional sugar to their food.

Now, what can you do? You must first become aware of the fact that sugar is added during processing to a great many of the food items that are found on the shelves of your favorite supermarket. You must begin to read labels! Find out what is in the food you eat! You will find sugar where you don't expect it—in foods such as hot dogs, luncheon meats, canned vegetables, including green beans, peas, corn and tomatoes; and yes, even in some brands of salt!

Cheek out the ingredients in the kinds of breads you buy, crackers, peanut butter and soups. Some manufacturers do process their foods without sugar, so comb the shelves of your supermarket to find those products which do not have sugar added. Request that your store manager order these products for you, and write the food manufacturers asking for them.

BETTY MATTHAEI

Summer Smoothie

Put in blender:
6 ice cubes
6-8 strawberries (frozen or fresh)
1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk
1/4 cup grape juice (white or purple)
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend for several minutes. Makes two medium or one large drink. Other juices and fruits may be substituted.

Frozen Yoghurt Popsicles
6 oz. frozen juice
6 oz. water
1/2 cup plain low-fat yoghurt

Blend and freeze in freezer tray or popsicle containers.

Please address all questions to Concern, Inc., One Northfield Plaza, Troy, 48084.

Secretaries hold seminar

The Macomb chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a seminar for secretaries from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Macomb County Community College. Registration deadline is Sept. 11.

"The Secretary's Managerial Function" (thinking, planning, working ahead) and "The Secretary's Art of Semantics" (making words work over time) are to be the subjects of workshops.

The college is at 16500 Hall (M-59) at Garfield in Mt. Clemens.

Registration information may be obtained by contacting Christine A. Boulis, 28256 Queens Court, Warren 48093.



Set for installation

Bruce Babler (left) and Gail Naujock (right) will be installed as new members of the faculty of St. Paul Lutheran School, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, during a special service in the St. Paul church Sept. 11. The two are shown here with Ron Brutlag, principal of the school that on Sept. 7 began

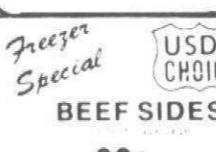
its 30th year of operation. Affiliated with the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, St. Paul is one of 40 elementary schools run by individual congregations throughout Michigan. In October the school will host the synod's Michigan district state teachers conference. (Staff photo)

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Tri-City sets revival meet

Tri-City Assembly of God Church, Canton, will hold a camp-meeting-style revival with evangelists, the Rev. and Mrs. R.O. Denton of Mobile, Ala., beginning 11 a.m. Sunday and continuing through Sept. 25.

The couple will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday, and at 7 p.m. only through Sept. 25.

Ordained in 1954, the Rev. Denton has served as district Christ Ambassador's president, and Sunday school director of the Appalachian district of the Assemblies of God. His duties in these offices have carried him over most parts of West Virginia and Virginia.

Mrs. Denton, also an ordained minister, teaches a series of messages on the subject "The Fruit of the Spirit."

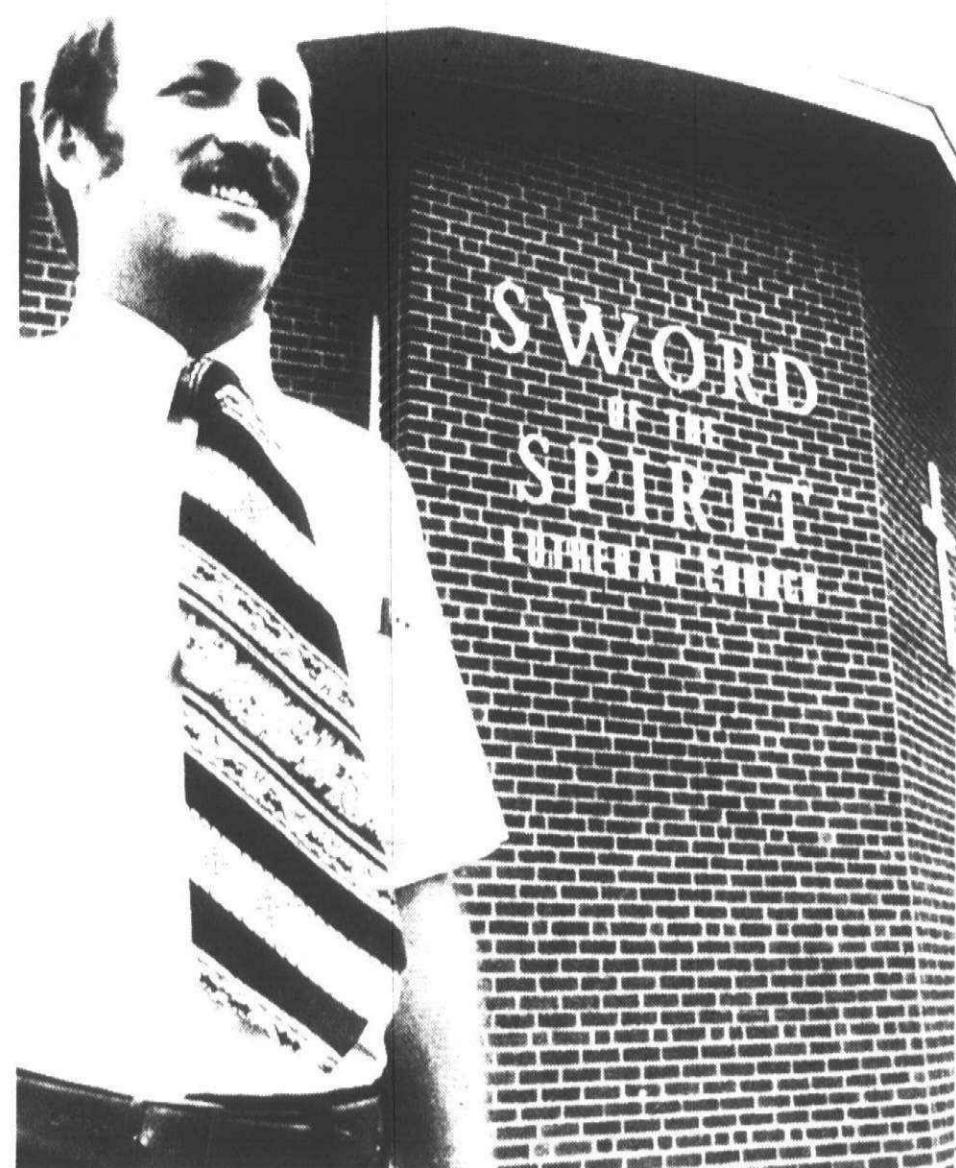
Also featured during the revival will be a group of 10 young gospel singers, The Renaissance. They will sing at 7 p.m. Sept. 17, and at 11 a.m. Sept. 18.

Rev. Jackson is evangelist

The Rev. Paul Jackson, evangelist from Little Rock, Ark., will lead a revival, Sept. 12-18, in the Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City.

Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday, with a nursery open during each meeting.

Assisting the young evangelist will be vocalist Don Reasons, who works with the Rev. Jackson on a regular basis. The Rev. Ray Babb, pastor of the church, invited the public to attend any of the services.



Pastor Walter Dickinson will lead Sword of the Spirit Lutheran church in celebrating a 10th birthday Sunday. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)

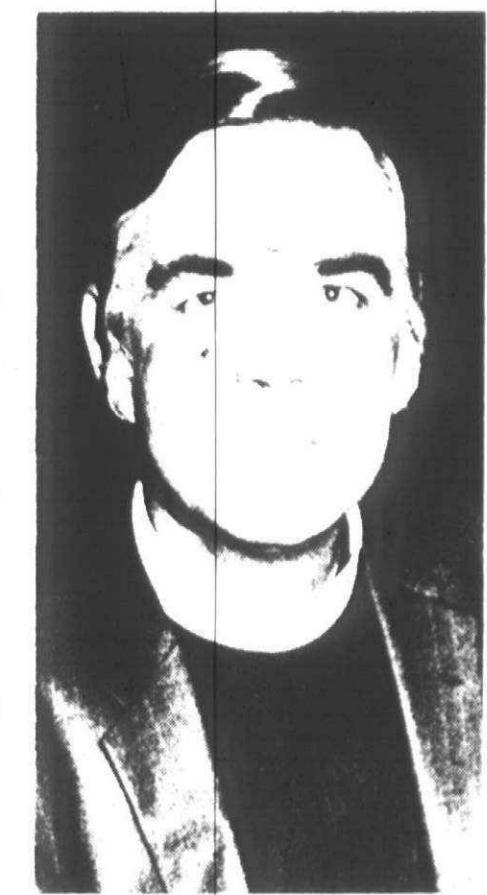
Fr. Castelot to give course

The Rev. John Castelot, Bible scholar who has taught at Madonna College, will teach a six-week course on the Old Testament beginning Sept. 15 in St. Michael

Catholic Church, Plymouth at Hubbard, Livonia. Classes will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 20.

Those interested in

studying with the well-known theologian and writer may reserve a place in the class by calling Sr. Mary Honora, 261-1790. The fee is \$15.



PASTOR WILLIAM D. WOLFE

read
the
Observer

and a church council was elected. Pastor Wolfe was installed as the first pastor by the Rev. Robert Wielmann, president of the Michigan district of the ALC.

Twenty-five families comprised the membership rolls at the time of the organization. Today's mobile society has resulted in great changes in membership and former members are scattered to such areas as South Africa, the Philippines, California and Florida. Over 50 families are now members.

The church will resume on Sept. 18 its regular fall schedule which includes worship at 10 a.m., followed by study classes for all ages.

The pastor who led Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in its opening years will preach as the congregation located at 34563 West Seven Mile, Livonia, marks its 10th anniversary Sunday.

The Rev. William D. Wolfe, now serving Zion Lutheran Church at Watterville, Ohio, will preach the sermon for the 11 a.m. anniversary service to be conducted by the Rev. Walter Dickinson, his successor in the Livonia pulpit.

A catered buffet dinner will follow the morning worship and in the afternoon there will be a sing-along and fellowship for members, neighbors and former Sword of the Spirit members who have been invited to come back and renew acquaintances.

Sword of the Spirit was established a decade ago as a mission congregation of the American Lutheran Church, funded by the congregation of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Toledo.

Its first service was conducted Sept. 10, 1967, with 101 worshipers in attendance.

Formal organization of the congregation took place the following November when a constitution was adopted

Looking toward its second decade, the church is scheduling a Wednesday evening adult inquiry class beginning Sept. 14 for persons interested in learning the teachings of the Lutheran church, as well as a course in family enrichment beginning Thursday, Sept. 29.

Those interested in attending the anniversary celebration or participating in either class may call Pastor Dickinson, 476-3818.

Baransky speaks

Bill Baransky, evangelist and lecturer from the USSR who now is touring this country, will be speaker for the prayer breakfast of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The breakfast will be held in Papa Gepetto's New Life restaurant in the Northville Plaza.

Baransky came to this

country after his family was persecuted in the Ukraine. He has served in the U.S. Air Force and as a California policeman and taught at Oral Roberts University. He is author of several books.

There is a \$4 charge for the family-style breakfast, and reservations should be made with Herman Wedemeyer, 349-0149.

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12:15 p.m. LAYING OF CORNERSTONE 7:00 p.m. "The Challenge of Children" The Rev. William C. Moore Wednesday School of Christian Education Family Dinner 6 p.m. Classes & Choirs 7 p.m. Nursery Provided at All Services		349-7187		422-7461	
9:30 Sunday Service Broadcast WMUZ-FM 103.5 Air Conditioned Sanctuary		LUTHERAN CHURCH Of Risen Christ Missouri Synod 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH Kenneth Zielke, Pastor 453-5252, 453-1099 Sunday Worship 8:00 am - 10:30 am Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 am Wednesday Fellowship Service 7:30 pm		WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided For Both	
ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470 BIBLE STUDY CLASSES EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION SUNDAY Senior High Fellowship - 3:00 P.M.		ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260 Ralph Fischer, Pastor Charles G. Zeisser, Asst. Pastor Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m. Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.		CHRIST THE KING 9300 Farmington Rd. The Rev. John A. Root 421-7349 • 464-2906 SUMMER SCHEDULE WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:30 A.M.	
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APOSTOLIC		LUTHERAN WISCONSIN WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR 11:00 A.M. 10:00 Sunday 10:00 a.m. In Livonia — St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Plymouth — St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening • 453-3393 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Redford Township — Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. In Westland — Our Savior Ev. Lutheran Church Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A. deRuiter • 427-8119 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m. DIVINE WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.		CHRISTIAN ADVERTISING CALL 261-8600 EXT. 268	
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APOLSTOLIC		ST. ELIZABETH'S LIVONIA 26431 W. Chicago Rd. Redford • 473-2880 SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. PARISH EUCHARIST Nursery Rev. David M. Lillv.s.		GARDEN CITY 1675 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship Hobart E. Ashby, Minister 422-8660 or 251-1694	
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APOLSTOLIC		HOLY CROSS 30650 West Six Mile Pastor William C. Lindholm 427-1414 464-3908 WORSHIP CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY 9:30 & 11 A.M.		FAITH LUTHERAN 30000 Five Mile Road 421-7249 Rev. Roger Schiefer WORSHIP 8:30 and 10:30	
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APOLSTOLIC		HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 39020 Five Mile Road 464-0211 Rev. Robert C. Seltz, Pastor Rev. James T. Spilos, Pastor Worship 9 and 10:30		FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Hailestad Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Phone 474-6969 Raymond H. Tolok, Minister Phone 474-6554 SUMMER SCHEDULE SUNDAY SERVICE 10:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME	
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Oakway season opens**Conductor promises potent 5th**

A year ago, Oakway Symphony Conductor Francesco DiBlasi was openly glowing about his forthcoming season but secretly worried about what he would do the following year.

The following year has come—Oakway's fifth season—and DiBlasi is positively certain he has topped last season's programs.

The six concerts in suburban Wayne and Oakland counties include complete performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" and a ballet version of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

WITH 94 PLAYERS, Oakway is "much better this year, especially the strings," said DiBlasi.

"Our reputation has traveled by word of mouth. Good programs. Good soloists. Good rapport within the orchestra. Plenty of planning—already some string music for the October concert is being marked for bowings."

"There's a small waiting list of players, but I'm always willing to hear a player during the season because you never know when you'll need a replacement."

Oakway is strong even in viola players, who are habitually hard to find; DiBlasi boasts eight.

For Monday night rehearsals, DiBlasi starts with what he calls an old Fritz Reiner trick: "Go through the complete program so you know where

you have to spend your time. We find out how much time to spend on certain passages. And you never, never neglect the accompaniments."

Talkative and expansive off the podium, DiBlasi in concert is just the opposite: spare in his motions, almost self-affacing. "If you came to watch a conductor perform," he quotes from his musical lore, "then you've come to the wrong concert."

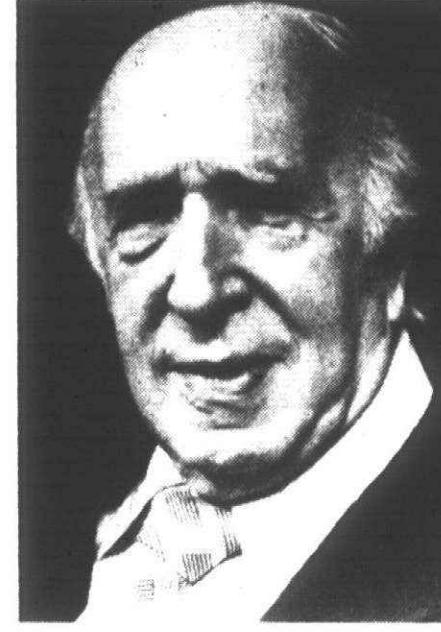
HERE IS HOW Oakway's 1977-78 schedule shapes up:

- Sept. 24 (a Saturday at 8 p.m.)—a complete performance of the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof" Mercy High auditorium, Middle Belt at Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills.

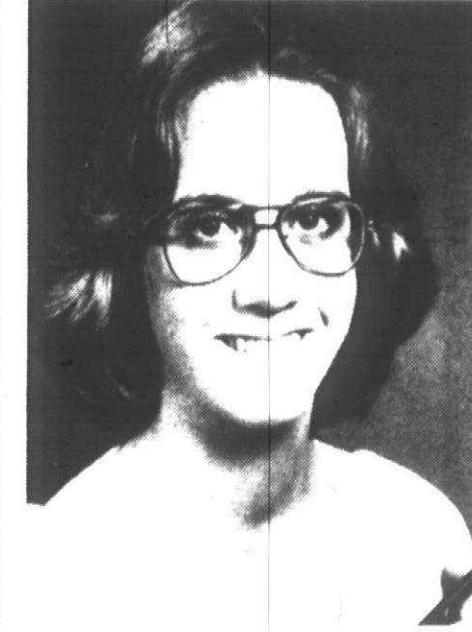
- Oct. 30 (a Sunday at 3 p.m.)—violinist Susan Synnestvedt, Dondero High, Washington north of Eleven Mile, Royal Oak. "I heard her in April when she was only 14," said DiBlasi, "and she sounded like she'd been playing Tchaikovsky for years. The Tchaikovsky demands every tech-



CELIA MERRILL TURNER
Shakespeare by heart



MISCHA KOTTLER
Jan. 14 soloist



SUSAN SYNNESTVEDT
Oct. 30 soloist

nique of all the other concert—bar none."

- Dec. 4 (a Sunday at 4 p.m.)—"Midsummer Night's Dream," Southfield-Lathrup High, Twelve Mile west of Southfield roads.

- Jan. 14 (a Saturday at 8 p.m.)—Mischa Kottler, "Detroit's grand old man of the piano," Harrison High, Twelve Mile west of Middle Belt, Farmington Hills. The soloist, whom DiBlasi has worked three years to

- April 29 (a Saturday at 8 p.m.)—"Italian Spectacular," Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Respighi's masterpiece, "The Pines of Rome," will be the first half of the program. The second half will feature songs and costumed dances doing Italian music. Andrew Henderson designed the sets. Ernest A. Jones will be guest conductor.

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Scout Ronstadt giggles, but she's still in charge

By NEILL EISENSTEIN

Linda Ronstadt has a soaring, pure, emotion-filled voice. She also projects an image of "Daddy's little girl." She used both to good advantage Saturday night at Pine Knob.

She entered in a Boy Scout uniform and cheekily giggled into the microphone. She immediately launched into her repertoire of heartbreak-home-by-the-hearth sentiment mixed with sunny, California down-by-the-beach country-rock. Very homey, very suited to her.

Truly, her image was important to the material. Slight shakes of her body would elicit wows, and a mention of the cooling temperature brought forth a huge bellow of, "I'll keep you warm, baby!" It is interesting to conjecture on how things would have gone if she had dressed differently.

She had excellent backing musicians who were especially energetic on such hits as "When Will I Be Loved?" and "That'll Be the Day." There were a welcome relief from the limp warm-up band.

And through it all, working comfortably with the other instruments, Ronstadt's voice reached new plateaus of control and emotion. Also commendable was the control she took of the stage, the band and her between-numbers patter, three problems which have plagued her in the past.



Linda Ronstadt projects a wholesome image, in a Boy Scout uniform. (Staff photo by Stephen Cantrell)

Groups seek more talent

The following groups are searching for members to complement their talented crews.

Livonia Youth Symphony Society will audition musicians in grades five through 12 for one of three orchestras from 9:10 a.m. Saturday and Sept. 17 in Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. For information, 427-4441.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has openings for all strings. Auditions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Sept. 19, in Central Middle School auditorium, Main and Church streets, Plymouth. To arrange an audition, call 453-5064. The group's first rehearsal begins at 8 p.m., Sept. 19.

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Glimpses

NEW RELEASES

BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR (PG). Wryly humorous film about subtitles. Won 1976 Academy Award for best foreign language film.
A BRIDGE TOO FAR (PG). Crisp World War II drama chronicling major but ill-fated Allied campaign in Holland. Bounty of stars make brief but effective appearances.
BREAKING TRAINING (PG). The Bad News Bears may win the game, but it's a poor showing. Without Walter Matthau or Tatum O'Neal, this sequel strikes out.
THE DEEP (PG). Suspenseful aqua-thriller with exciting underwater action and photography. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte and Robert Shaw dive in for treasure and thrills.
FIRE SALE (PG). Alan Arkin acts in and directs comedy, sometimes funny, sometimes sick, about a nutty family.
GREASED LIGHTNING (PG). Richard Pryor stars as a moonshine runner who succeeds as a stock car racer.
MARCH OR DIE (PG). Gene Hackman in French Foreign Legion. Hackman and Catherine Deneuve make a tiresome pair in this action film without action.
MACARTHUR (PG). A biography rather than a war movie. It traces the career of the controversial general from the fall of Corregidor to his last speech at West Point.
ONE ON ONE (PG). Small-town high school basketball star is recruited by big-time university. Robby Benson is the appealing **THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT (R).** Tawdry film of vanity and vengeance. Marie-France Pisier wastes her talent in this clunker. More sex and less story and they could have gone for the "Emmanuelle" trade.
SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT (PG). Burt Reynolds in action-comedy as the "bandit" who's trying to bootleg 400 cases of Coors beer from Texas.
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME (PG). Smirking Roger Moore in formula James Bond movie with toothy heavy named "Jaws" and a lot of new gadgetry.
STAR WARS (PG). Serio-comic sci-fi adventure about a rebellion of solar systems in a distant galaxy. Good time movie with laughs and special effects. Two robots steal the show.
YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE (PG). Comedy-drama about aspiring pop singer who must resolve conflicts with her showbiz father and conventionally minded fiance.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G General audiences admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
X No one under 18 admitted.

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Marie-France Pisier John Beck
Suzanne Sarandon

"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"

[R]

1 Roger Moore in "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" (PG)

2 "LOVERS LIKE US" (PG)

3 Academy Award Winner Best Foreign Film "BLACK & WHITE IN COLOR"

1 "LOVERS LIKE US" (PG)

2 Burt Reynolds Sally Field
Jackie Gleason
"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" (PG)
Matinees Wed Sat Sun
Coming Sept 14th
2001 - A Space Odyssey

1 Burt Reynolds Sally Field Jackie Gleason "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" (PG)

2 The Bad News Bears in "BREAKING TRAINING" (PG)

1 Alec Guinness Peter Cushing "Star Wars" (PG)

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2 Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" (PG)

Matinee Wed 1 show 1 p.m.

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2 DiDi Conn Joe Silver "YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE" (PG)

1 TOWNE 1 & 2 937-1717 GA 7-1200

2 TOWNE 1 & 2 968-8700

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Theatre guild plans exciting new season

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is sending out a casting call for the first play of its 1977-78 theater season which will include a wide variety of plays.

"6 Rms Riv Vu," a fast paced, sophisticated comedy by Bob Randall will open the season. The play centers around a young woman and a young man who acquire a fuller understanding of themselves and their own marriages following a brief romantic episode in an empty apartment.

Patricia Bray will direct the play which has a cast of four women and four men.

Casting call will be in Central Middle School at Church and Main streets, Plymouth, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13.

The play will be presented during four performances, Nov. 11, 12, 18, and 19.

THE SECOND SHOW

will be the musical setting of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," the American classic with music and lyrics adapted for the stage by Dave Martin and Matt Bono.

Cynthia Richards will direct and John Roberts will be music director. Cast for the musical includes four women, six men, eight boys and eight girls.

Tryouts will be in November with six performances (including two matinees) scheduled for next January.

The season's third and final play will be the comedy "My 3 Angels" by Sam and Bella Spewack.

Drive needs leaders

Volunteer leaders are now being recruited for the United Foundation's 1977 Torch Drive residential campaign in Western Wayne County. Leaders are needed most in Livonia, Westland, Redford Township, Garden City, Canton Township and Inkster.

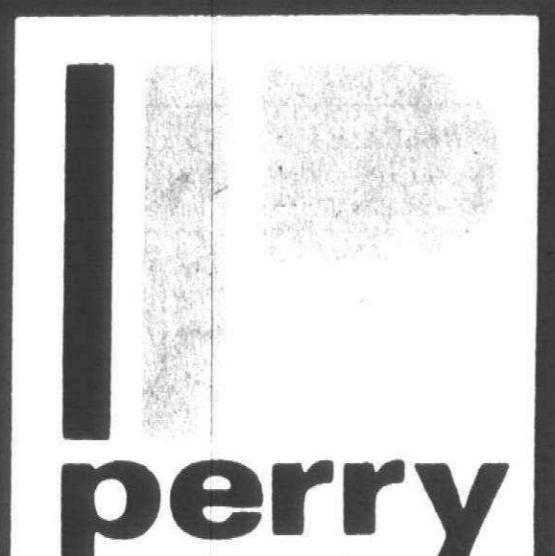
The 1977 Torch Drive, which runs Oct. 18 to Nov. 10, will raise operating funds for nearly 140 health and community service organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

People interested in organizing campaign workers to distribute Torch Drive literature in their neighborhoods should call the United Foundation at 565-7141.

This year's general chairman is Gwain H. Gillespie, Chrysler Corp. executive vice-president of finance. Last year's Torch Drive raised \$37.5 million.

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Sports

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FOOTBALL ARRIVES

Canton, Salem kick off another season

By DENNIS O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

The first big weekend of high school football kick offs throughout the entire state tomorrow, and Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem squads are in the thick of the action with opening non-league battles against prominent Livonia teams.

The Canton Chiefs open the local prep weekend with a Friday night encounter against Livonia Bentley at the Centennial Park field beginning at 8 p.m.

The Chief grididers are coming off a 2-7 season last year and have high hopes of improving their play before regular Western Six League action begins.

The Salem Rocks will have to wait an extra day before opening their season, as they travel to Livonia Franklin for a Saturday afternoon contest beginning at 2 p.m.

The Rocks meet the Patriots on the gridiron for the first time in the school's history.

Salem opened the football season with Bloomfield Hills Andover the previous six seasons where it won five of the games.

Scheduling Franklin, one of the top teams in Observerland, should be a potent test for the Rocks in what may

turn into one of the best non-league battles around.

Franklin High is located on Joy Road, west of Merriman.

THIS FALL marks the third straight year in which the Chiefs open their season with Bentley. Canton has fallen on the short end of the two previous Bulldog battles. Last year's 32-22 setback to Bentley marked the debut of Canton coach Dave Schuele.

Tomorrow night, it will be Bentley's turn to debut its new head coach Pat O'Donnell, and the result should prove to be another high-scoring battle.

Canton will have to watch for Bentley's senior quarterback Kevin Schneider, who has the ability to put on quite an aerial show.

Schneider was an All-Suburban Eight League selection last year as a junior. He is the lone bright spot in an inexperienced Bulldog backfield.

Canton should have some offensive fireworks of its own with its new wishbone offense. The triple-option attack should keep the Bulldog defense off balance, adding to the points on the scoreboard.

FRANKLIN lost only three games last season, coming off a state championship year in 1975. And all three

(Continued on page 3C)



Doug Agnew (left) and Bob Dasher serve as the Plymouth Salem football co-captains this season. (Staff photo).



Jerry Simons (left) and Mike Nyhus will lead Plymouth Canton's football team this fall, serving as the squads' co-captains. (Staff photo).

Doc's Corner

By DENNIS O'CONNOR
Sports Editor



It's time for football prognostications

The Plymouth Fall Festival isn't the only excitement in the community this weekend football fans can tell you that.

Yes, another fall season is here and high school football opens this weekend with Plymouth Canton facing Livonia Bentley and Plymouth Salem battling Livonia Franklin.

As always, the good doctor is once again prepared to put on his thinking cap as another season of prognostications will be featured during the nine-week season.

Before I discuss the opening games this weekend, I think it would be appropriate to talk about the upcoming season.

Last year I predicted Canton to finish with a 2-7 record and that's exactly what happened.

Second-year head coach Dave Schuele is talking improvement this season with the team's new wishbone offense and a new attitude.

I see some positive advancement in the Chiefs' program, but as far as winning records are concerned, I can't see it happening this season.

The Chiefs should improve on last year's lowly 2-7 record, but only by one game.

Don't expect Canton to finish better than 3-6 this year.

Sure, the attitude is better and the team seems to believe in itself and the coaching staff. This is a very positive step for a program which hasn't produced a winning record in the four-year varsity history of the school.

But looking at the personal, I can't see the Chiefs competing with the likes of Livonia Churchill, Farmington

Harrison and Dearborn, just to name a few.

There are still too many question marks in the play of the offensive and defensive interior lines which should prevent Canton from gaining its first winning season.

And no one knows how long it will take the Chiefs to adjust to the wishbone.

LAST YEAR'S Salem Rocks finished with a 5-4 record and were the most unpredictable team I ever saw.

I picked the Rocks to finish with a 7-2 mark a year ago. One week, Salem looked like a 7-2 club and the next week it looked like a 2-7 team. There was a noticeable lack of consistency in the Rocks 1976 performances, making it tough for anyone to predict the winner.

I don't expect to see this same inconsistency occurring this season—especially since the Rocks will field a talented group of 28 returning, experienced letter winners.

I'm going to stick to that same 7-2 record as a prediction for the Rocks this season. The possibility for a perfect season definitely exists for the Rocks. But stiff competition in the Suburban Eight League prevents me from believing Salem can produce the same perfect record as the state champion Rock grididers of 1974.

What will the Rocks have to do gain a perfect record this year?

The answer is simple. Salem will have to pass the football.

I come from the University of Michigan where passing the football is nothing less than a mortal sin. And I've always believed in this running

philosophy—especially in high school football.

But I'm going to have to sway a little from this philosophy because I feel the Rocks have a superior quarterback in junior Rich Hewlett, whose talent to pass as well as run the football can make Salem's wishbone offense virtually impossible to stop.

I want to see Hewlett pass this season. If he does, then the perfect record may become a reality.

Salem head coach Tom Moshimer says he will pass more this season, but he says that every season as his teams grind out yardage on the ground.

Only time will tell whether Moshimer is genuinely serious about throwing the football more than he has in the past.

I hope he keeps his word this season.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Canton opens its season at home against Livonia Bentley in an 8 p.m. non-league battle.

Expect a high-scoring contest with Bentley scoring the majority of the points. Bulldog quarterback Kevin Schneider should give Canton's defense fits all night Bentley by 9.

Salem travels to Franklin for a Saturday afternoon contest at the Patriot field starting at 2 p.m.

It will be Salem's offense against Franklin's defense, and the Rocks should come out on top.

The Patriots have been primed for this battle all summer long, but Salem has too much talent which should overcome Franklin's emotion. Salem by 5.

Community swim club starts soon

The Plymouth-Canton Athletic Department is organizing a swim club for all people in the community.

Boys and girls, 14-years and under, may compete in the six team league with four different divisions. Interested swimmers will battle teams from Belleville, Milan, Westland, John Glenn, Ypsilanti and Willow Run. The age divisions include participants in eight years-and-under, 9-10, 11-12, and 13-14 brackets.

An organizational meeting for this new club will be held this Monday, Sept. 12 at the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m. The new league will compete from Sept. 13 to Dec. 12.

Registration for the season will be handled at this meeting.



Join the Booster's Club

Fred Hallaway, member of the Red Chapter (Canton) of the Booster's Club, is one of many participants who will be stationed at the home football games asking for your membership in this year's club. Blue Chapter (Salem) chairman Jack Christie will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Salem High School cafeteria. All potentially active members are encouraged to attend. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey).

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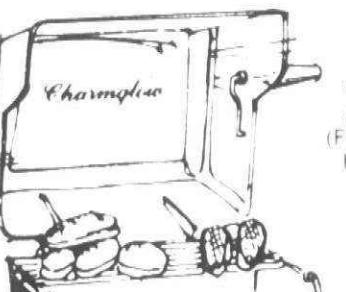
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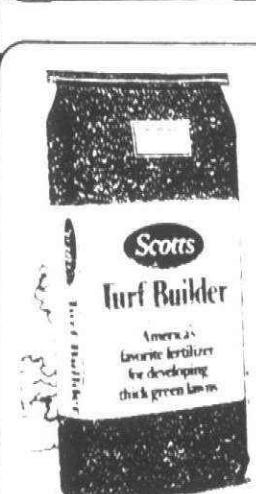
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Chiefs show more balance

Runners work for improvement

By SCOTT ADLER

Plymouth Canton's cross country team opens its fall season against Livonia Bentley on Thursday Sept. 15, and Canton's second year coach Mike Spitz is confident about his young

team's chances in the tough Western Six League.

Spitz admits the Western Six title is out of Canton's reach this year because "it just takes more than two years to get a championship program going."

Canton lost only two runners from last year's team, Bill Murphy and Mark Zydeck. Most of the returning runners will be sophomores. Although Canton won't have a runner as strong as Murphy, Spitz predicts the Chiefs all-around times will be improved.

"There was a big time gap between the first and fifth man last season. This year it's going to be a different team. We'll have an overall better time and the runners will be closer together."

One bright spot is the team's youth, as only three seniors are on the

squad. Freshmen and sophmores make up the majority of Canton's team. Three of the top six runners are sophomores, Dan McGinn, Dave Spitz and Brian Olk. Rounding out the top six are juniors Scott Keefer and Jerry VanBurkle and senior Dennis Hennels.

Spitz says he's also pleased with runners Maurice Breen and Phil Simon. He is quite happy with the team turnout.

"If just 75-80 per cent of the guys will stay out for the team, we will be in fine standing by next year and the years to come," he said.

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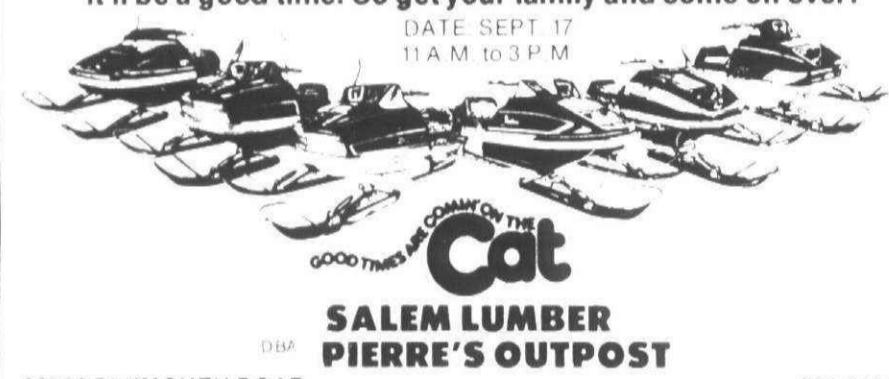
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GRAND CIRCUIT SCHEDULE

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Tuesday, September 13	
2-Year Old Colt Trot and 2-Year Old Filly Pace	39,343
Wednesday, September 14	
3-Year-Old Filly Pace	27,665
Thursday, September 15	
3-Year-Old Filly Trot	24,456
Friday, September 16	
3-Year-Old Colt Pace	21,430
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**Starts Sat. Sept. 10
First Race 8:00 P.M.**

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Hilltop Roundup

By BETTY DELANO

The school year has started, the days are getting shorter, and the number of golfers are getting fewer, as well as the number of leagues, at Hilltop Glenn Golf Course.

Year end results are now in for the Plymouth Newcomers Ladies League and trophies were given out for the low average in each flight (A and B), low net for the season, and a most improved golfer.

Kathy Merritt of the A flight was low average winner with a 48. The B flight winner was Ann Waite. Having the low net for the season in the A flight was Marcie Morgan with a 38. Linda Bender was low in the B flight with a net score of 34. The most improved golfer was Linda Bender.

Champions of the Tuesday night Father Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus League were Sam D'Ortenzo, George Del Grosso, Bill Grasso, and Earl Kidder. Second place honors went to Bob Lynch, Dave Morrison, Joe Sanchez, and Bob Sanchez.

Scoring a hole in one on the first hole was Larry Egan. Low gross for the year was Sam D'Orlenzio with a 37, and low net was Dave Morrison with a 23.

The Elk Ladies Tuesday night

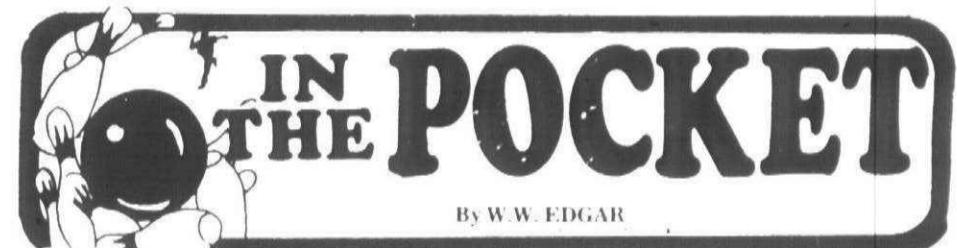
Veteran Chiefs eye Western-6 golf crown

looking for some promising freshman to round out our team."

Canton's coach, expects Visser, McGlone and Ling to provide the main strength for the team with strong support from Adler, Matthews and Rasmussen.

Crosson says the team has an excellent chance to improve on last year's 7-3 record, as well as its position in the Western Six League because of a less potent Northville team. The Mustangs have won the conference title in each of the past six seasons, but aren't expected to be as strong this year.

"We have 17 dual meets, a Best Ball tournament, and Regionals to keep us hopping," Crosson said.



How does it feel to be writing a new page in bowling history by on the first women's team to bowl in a hitherto all-star men's league?

You can take the word of Mary Mohacsy, the Livonia teacher, that it was one of the most peculiar feelings she ever had in her many years of looking down the maples.

Mary was a member of the Bonanza team that made its debut in the men's all star last week by winning two of the three games by roll-

ing a 2976 series.

"Words cannot fully express my feelings as we were bowling with the Stroh team on one side of us and the Goebel team on the other."

"I was simply awed," she said as she recalled the experience.

During her career, Mary has experienced more thrills than usually come to a woman bowler.

On two occasions she was named "Queen" of the Detroit bowlers, and she has won state and city titles against the

keenest of competition in the ladies league.

She also has had the thrill of representing the United States in the International Federation championship. But, according to her, that opening night against the men was something she never will forget.

WESTLAND BOWL can lay claim to being the capital of women's bowling for the coming season.

On Tuesday mornings, for instance, there are 216 women on the lanes at the same time. Of

this group, 168 are bowling in a league of 42 four-women women teams.

At the same time there is another league of 16 three-women teams. There is no other establishment in the area that can come up with such numbers early in the day.

THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS has reached an all time high in membership.

According to the final figures for the 1971-77 season, released this week, the membership reached 4,583,460. This figure surpasses the glory years of the 60s when the membership hit its previous high with 4,575,000.

With the Women's International Bowling Congress boasting a new high of 4,043,631 members, it means that there are 9.5 million bowling in league competition each week across the country. And this does not include the junior leagues and those of the recreation departments in many cities.

For instance, the City of Livonia boasts a recreation league of 1,000 members—most of them too young to join the sanctioned membership.

MONTE ONCZA is anxiously awaiting tomorrow night to realize an ambition of many years—to open a league of mixed teams.

He is the moving force behind the Little Caesar's League that opens Friday night at Westland Bowl. For its first year, the league will have 19 men's teams and seven on the women's side.

They will compete on even terms, as the league is modelled after the invitational mixed league that been so successful for the past two years.

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Marion Stanwood (left) and twin sister Sue are the mainstays of Plymouth Salem's swim team. The senior sister combination will lead the Rocks to a possible second straight Suburban Eight League championship and a strong finish in state competition. (Staff photo).

Froozan and Frey cop women's golf title

Bruce Watt and Bruce Karen took all five points from Roger Wallace and Ray Horrey last week to remain in first place in the Canton Township Men's Golf League.

The second place team of Lynn Tetsworth and Paul Oberhelman took five points from Pat Carrigan and Mike Mattingly to stay one-half point behind the leaders. Ron Cundiff and John Hulack stayed in third place after taking five points from Tony Matson and Charles Melling.

Ron Cundiff and Paul Oberhelman turned in the best rounds of the week with 37's. Gordon Lapierre shot 39 for the next best nine-hole round.

Women's action saw Sandy Froozan and Mary Kay Frey sweep all three points from Chris Matson and Frankie McNutt to win the second Canton Township Women's Golf League.

Bev Green and Olga Fitzpatrick took three points from league runners-up Kay Nichols and Ginnie Johnson. Nichols and Johnson the race going last week's play, but Froozan and Frey battled back to grab the title.

Mary Moore shot the best round of the week with a 46, tying Nichols with the best round of the year. Betty Williams shot the next best round with an actual 55 and net 30.

Green and Fitzpatrick, winners of the first Canton league, square off against Froozan and Frey for the championship this week.

STANDINGS

MEN'S DIVISION

1) Karen & Watt, 22; 2) Tetsworth & Oberhelman, 21½; 3) Cundiff & Hulack, 20½; 4) Lapierre & Argonis, 17½; 5) Ryan & White, 16½; 6) Valenti & Kraft, 15; 7) Eminger & Sheets, 13½; 8) Koers & Koers, 12½; 9) Grahn & Blumenshine, 12½; 10) Stueben & Gerth, 12½; 11) Matson & Meling, 12; 12) Canning & Young 10½; 13) Wilson & Slade, 10; 14) Wallace & Horrey, 8½; 15) Zelek & Mooney, 8½.

SALEM OPENS its Sub-8 and home schedule next week when Allen Park comes to town on Friday, Sept. 16. Canton hits the road that same day for another non-league battle at Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

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Sessions Start Week of September 11

Daytime and Evening Classes

Salem swimmers are strong

By MICHAEL BLEDSOE

Plymouth Salem's girls swim squad looks strong this year with three Stanwood girls among the ranks. Twins Sue and Marion Stanwood, both seniors, will be joined this year by their freshman sister Sarah.

"Both of the Stanwood twins can compete with any stroke," said coach Charles Olsen. "Sarah is only a freshman, and she's as good as they are."

Linda Wochna will also be a new face on the scene. She will swim both freestyle and backstroke.

"Linda swam quite well in middle school," said Olsen. "She has worked into a good high school swimmer."

Coming off a second place in the league meet, Sharon Ross appears strong in the 500.

"We were league champs last year," said Olsen. "And since we only lost three girls to graduation, it looks like we will remain strong."

Sophomore Sue Evans, basically an individual medley swimmer, also looks strong in the conference.

"I know she'll move up in the league," said Olsen about Evans.

Jill McCann returns this season after finishing second in the backstroke during league competition.

"Of the girls coming out for the team this year, 26 are letter winners," the Salem coach said.

Diving for the Rocks' squad will be senior Amy McClurkin who finished second in league last year. Joining her will be senior Lisa Lukens who finished sixth in league competition last year.

"The girls really have a good attitude toward the team this year," said Olsen. "They have given up the last portion of their summer vacation to practice up to five hours a day. And

we began practicing the first possible day we could."

Returning senior Madeline Lakatos looks tough in the sprints.

"She's come a long way," said Olsen. "And she'll do well in the league this year."

Thirty-three girls have currently joined the swim team, and their first meet will be on Thursday, September 15 against West Bloomfield at Salem's pool.

"We have a harder schedule this year," said Olsen. "But the girls still have their minds on the state title, and these are all goals."

Canton swimmers to move up ladder

By MICHAEL BLEDSOE

Plymouth Canton's girls swim team is once again looking toward a rebuilding season, but optimistically hopes to move up in the Western Six League standings.

"We should move up the ladder," said coach Ann Massey.

Cindy Shelsky looks strong in the 100-yard backstroke and the 500-yard freestyle. Sophomore Jamey Zuverink is the top diver on the squad.

"Wendy Gray who was the number two diver in the league last year has not as yet returned," said Massey.

Diving this year will be freshmen Chris Wernerberg. Two strong freshman hopefuls are Mary Reardon, and Julie Stratton, both of whom will be swimming freestyle and backstroke.

Competing at freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke will be freshmen Kim Massey, while Jill Hobbs looks solid in the freestyle.

"I hope in a couple of years we will do as well as the Salem team," said Massey. "But our team has no A.A.U. training. But there is a program in the works in the area where girls 12 years and under can acquire an interest in swimming and have an opportunity to swim regularly."

"A.A.U. will do a lot for the status and quality of Plymouth swimmers," said Massey. "As of now only Cindy Shelsky, and Kim Massey have had any kind of A.A.U. training whatsoever on our team."

Also swimming this year will be the 100-yard breast stroke record holder Sue Knight, and a strong butterflyflyer Annette Piethe.

"Each year we get stronger," said Massey. "And each year we add depth."

Laura Torr will return at the breaststroke. Sue Vitaratos will also swim the breaststroke. Robbie Bennett will specialize in the backstroke, and her sister Jackie will swim freestyle.

"These three girls add depth to the team," said Massey.

Kay Spring will compete at butterfly. Peggy McElmeel will attempt to replace the graduating Jane Alexander in the 50- and 100-yards freestyle.

"Our team's weak on divers since we only have two, and any girl interested is welcome to try," said Massey.

The girls will face their first opponent on Tuesday, Sept. 20, when they compete at Wayne Memorial.

More than 225 golfers to compete in O&E event

approximately 7:30 a.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

Following the Championship Flight players off the tee, in order will be linksmen chasing glory in Flights 1, 2 and 3.

Whispering Willows, located at Eight Mile and Newburgh, will be closed to all but tournament players until approximately 2:30 p.m. during the weekend. Spectators are welcome without charge.

The competitors all amateurs and residing in the O&E circulation area are angling for trophies and merchandise prizes. The field is divided into four flights based on handicap. The tourney consists of 36 holes, medal play.

Participants were asked to stop by or call Whispering Willows, 476-4493, after 9 a.m. tomorrow to receive their starting times.

Tom Sheldon, assistant pro at Whispering Willows, said that while entries for the women's portion of the tournament have been trickling in, he expects the pace to increase as the Monday deadline draws near.

The women will play 18 holes Sept. 15 for their championships.

Football season has come

(Continued from page 1C)

Patriot setbacks came at the hands of three undefeated teams, Livonia Stevenson, Westland John Glenn and Midland Dow.

And with eight of its defensive starters returning from that 6-3 team, Franklin should be a real test against the Rocks' powerful wishbone offensive attack.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer calls his season opener against Franklin a "key ballgame" despite its non-league status. Moshimer feels if his squad wins this game, then they can be considered "definite contenders" for the Sub-8 crown.

SALEM OPENS its Sub-8 and home schedule next week when Allen Park comes to town on Friday, Sept. 16. Canton hits the road that same day for another non-league battle at Dearborn Heights Annapolis.

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rooms, fireplace, 2½ baths, full

finished basement, central air.

Reduced to sell \$139,000.

Century 21 FAIR TOWNE CO 851-0900

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Fruehauf Farms
"TRADITIONAL HOMES"
Select homes from \$84,950

2500 to 3200 sq. ft. Birmingham Schools. September occupancy available. Middlebelt of Walnut Lake Rd.

BINDER HOMES
855-1616

SCHOLZ

DESIGNED HOMES

YOUR LOT OR OURS
YOUR PLAN OR OURS

C & N BUILDING

332-3230

SHRINE PARISH
1½ story with 4 bedrooms, step down family room, kitchen with eating area. Rec room and workshop in basement. Patio off family room. Above ground pool. Wet plaster hard wood floors. carpeting, dish washer disposal, oven range. Immediate possession \$39,900.

OVER AN ACRE

Wooded lot with privacy in Bloomfield Hills area. 3½ acres, 3 bedrooms, living room, 19'x13' kitchen, 12'x15' breakfast room, 2½ baths, central air, gas fireplace, 2 car garage. In-ground pool. Large deck, paved driveway.

Large garage with opener.

New drapes, carpeting in

generator. \$82,500.

BINGHAM FARMS

Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, 19'x13' kitchen, 12'x15' breakfast room, 2½ baths, central air, electric garage door opener, full extra high basement. In-ground pool. Large deck, paved driveway. \$12,000.

CRANBROOK Assoc. Inc Realtors 881-6600 358-5522

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT BIRMINGHAM MI 48170

304 Farmington West Bloomfield

BY OWNER: W. BLOOMFIELD 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room with parquet flooring, fire place in living room & family room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 picture windows, walk-out basement, built-ins, 2 car garage. Lovely view on rolling ½ acre with several large trees and Bloomfield Hills schools. \$56,900.

STABLE & CORRALS

Horses allowed on this 2 plus acres of rolling wooded land.

A charming Cape Cod. Delightfully decorated, all the extras you would want: 4 bed rooms, fireplace, 2½ baths, full

finished basement, central air. Reduced to sell \$139,000.

Century 21 FAIR TOWNE CO 851-0900

MCKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

From DETROIT call

313-476-2284
313-229-4500
517-546-5610

McKay IS A "HOUSE-SOLD WORD!"

Large or Small City, Country or Lakewood. Beautiful Building Sites. WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE'VE FOUND IT FOR YOU!

\$16,900—2 Bedroom Cozy Starter or Bungalow home CR246

\$26,500—2 Bedroom Aluminum-sided home on 1 Country ACRE RR457

\$28,500—3 Bedroom newly remodeled home RR461

\$30,000—Ideal GET AWAY place. Fully furnished cottage near Livonia RR59

\$33,900—Spacious 4 Bedroom Aluminum-sided home on PEACEFUL ACRE RR450

\$35,900—4 Bedroom City Home with Den & 2 Baths. Super Sharp CR261

\$38,900—BRAND NEW 3 Bedrock Ranch located side the City RR456

\$41,500—3 Bedroom COUNTRY CHARMER on 2 ½ ACRES with stream RR439

\$48,900—3 Bedroom Ranch with 3 Bath Family Room, Fireplace, much more RR436

\$56,500—3 Bedroom Quad Level Rancher Family Room 3 ACRES! RR426

\$58,900—4 Bedroom Quad Level 2 Bath Family Room with Fireplace. Excellent area. RR442

\$63,000—4 Bedroom Colonial 2 Bath Family Room with Fireplace. Excellent area. RR430

\$77,500—6 Bedroom Home with all the extras by far including 54x24 INDOOR POOL! RR443

\$82,000—10 ACRES 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Excellent Horse Barn with tack room and office RR405

\$95,900—5 Bedroom Colonial with 3 Fireplaces Beautiful walled ACRE RR440

\$160,000—4 Bedroom Brick Home with Horse Barn and 32 GORGEOUS Rolling ACRES

BUILDING SITES!
\$5,000—City of Brighton VRS108

\$6,000 Wooded, level and varied lots Brighton area VRS71

\$7,500—6x12 Building Site in Howell VRS106

\$8,000—Building Site in Howell Zoned for 2 Family Dwelling VBS90

\$10,500—4 ACRES Rolling Sandy Soil VSA109

12,500—Landscaped, fenced building site with excellent 2-car Garage VR14

OPEN SUNDAY, 17510 LOVELAND. Livonia's Burton Hollow Woods. Lovely 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Family room, dining room, carpeting, fireplace, first floor laundry, den or fifth bedroom, garage. \$74,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 39001 RICHLAND, Livonia quick occupancy on this spotless 3 bedroom Tri with Central Air. Family room, carpeting, built-ins, 2 car garage. \$46,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 20134 BRENTWOOD, Livonia, attractive 4 bedroom Quad with family room, carpeting, built-ins, Central Air, lots of trees and a ravine lot. \$43,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9443 SWEETBRIAR, Brighton hilltop setting on an acre lot for this 2 year old 4 bedroom 2½ bath Quad. Family room, dining room, fully carpeted, Central Air, attached garage, immediate occupancy. \$82,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9671 SEMINOIE, Redford, sharp unusual home belongs to a contractor. 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeting, dream kitchen, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, pool, garage. \$54,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 13591 CARLEY, Redford, much more than meets the eye. 4 bedroom bungalow in mint condition. Dining room, carpeted, built-ins, recreation room, 2 car garage. \$39,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 15986 SUMNER, Redford, a must see home. 3 bedrooms, dining room, fully carpeted, built-ins, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, beautiful 22x40 inground pool. \$39,900.

MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN REALTORS
317 25TH MILL ROAD
ROBEC PROPERTIES

REDFORD JUST LISTED 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, all brick area, home has never added living quarters, dinette with doorwall onto Florida room, huge recreation room with kitchen, 2 car garage, lot of house. Priced at \$19,900.

476-9100

FARMINGTON HILLS LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME Fancy this 3 bedroom maintenance free, carpet, drapes, new roof



DRC WIN 2 PASSES!

SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBELT in Livonia Info/Res 421-7170

304 Farmington West Bloomfield

ASSUMPTION

\$5,000 will assume this perfect starter in Farmington Hills. New roof, completely fenced yard. \$165 monthly payments with a 7% interest rate, make this an exceptional deal at \$18,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY
Midwest, Inc.
477-0880

BRICK RANCH

Single 3 bedroom home with family room and 2 car attached garage. Carpeted throughout, remodeled in 1978. Asking \$36,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY
Midwest, Inc.
477-0880

**DRC
PASS
WINNER**

Mr. Stanley Horning:
1111 Ashley
Troy MI 48088

But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric by 5 p.m. Friday September 9, 1977, to claim your two free passes to the clubhouse at the DETROIT RACE COURSE - 261-8600 ext. 243.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Farmington Hills

EAST LINCOLNSHIRE
on the court, we have this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 15 ft. formal dining room, huge kitchen with stove and dishwasher, 19 x 14 family room with fireplace, 2 baths, large lot. MANY DELUXE FEATURES only \$73,900.

Farmington Hills
1976

Price on this new 2,050 sq. ft., 3 bedroom brick ranch, separate dining room, GE designed kitchen with large dinette, 2 1/2 baths, basement, immediate occupancy. Only \$73,900.

Jerry F. Edwards
& Assoc.
553-8100

OPEN SUNDAY 2:5

2184 Shorehill Drive, E. of Middlebelt, N of Long Lake in West Bloomfield. Beautiful 4 bedroom, brick quad-level with lake frontage, 3 1/2 baths, family room, den, central air, large modern kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Much, much more. \$158,000

EARL

KEIM

Really North, Inc.
553-1300
Nine 1/2 Mile, Middlebelt area, owner, 3 bedroom brick front ranch, fully carpeted, all appliances, fully finished basement with bar 20x4 garage, 10x10 storage shed, 960 sq. ft. on 55x120 ft. lot, \$35,900.

477-6723

304 Farmington West Bloomfield

"Scarce"

FARMINGTON HILLS - hard to find at \$27,500, but we found one! Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, huge beamed ceiling living room, 20 ft. family room, natural brick fireplace, 19 ft. country kitchen with dinette, oven, range and dishwasher. Carpeting throughout. 84 ft. lot. Hurry, Hurry.

"Historical Area"

FARMINGTON - Classic early American colonial in "Historical District" near town. 2,000 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms, (17 ft. master plus dressing room), formal dining room, 21 ft. kitchen with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, finished basement, new heating and electrical, oversized 2 car garage, beautiful decor and restoration. New to market at \$35,900.

1 1/2 Acre

FARMINGTON HILLS - Magnificent tall treed paradise with ravine, stream and privacy. Many spruce and evergreens. Elegant quality brick cape style with large bed rooms, formal dining room, huge living room, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, storage shed and tractor. Large lot with trees. Prestige area.

CENTURY 21

Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000
Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-6

REALTY WORLD

MITZ, INC. 565-1620

FARMINGTON HILLS - Great home to raise children, colonial farm house in excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, two full basements, walk-in closets, roomy kitchen, breakfast nook, beautifully decorated, 2 1/2 car garage, two story car storage garage, facilities for two horses, patio, large stone porch, almost two acres. Must see to appreciate. Buyers only \$66,000.

478-0227

FARMINGTON HILLS - By owner, 2157 Cora, 3bedrooms, all brick ranch, 19 ft. family room with natural fireplace, fully carpeted, full basement, gas gril, 20 ft. car garage, fire lit, buyers only \$49,500.

HOMES OF MICHIGAN, INC.

GRAND RIVER, MIDDLEBELT \$2900 DOWN L/C 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, pick your color of carpeting throughout, new kitchen cabinets, 105 X 105 foot lot. City inspected, \$23,900 va. can.

PULTE
Homes of Michigan, Inc.
FARMINGTON HILLS
GRAND RIVER, MIDDLEBELT
\$2900 DOWN L/C
3 bedroom aluminum ranch, pick
your color of carpeting throughout,
new kitchen cabinets, 105 X 105
foot lot. City inspected, \$23,900 - va.
can

CHARMING
2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room with fireplace, on large lot. \$73,640. Call Bev Moretsky regarding Lot #95

CENTURY 21
Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000
Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN. 1-6

In the five years since this spectacular colonial was built, the original owners have made many, many of the custom improvements you have been searching for in quality used housing. Containing central air, electronic cleaner, two wood decks plus patio, this four bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, outstanding library, walk-out basement, and a beautiful treed lot. We're saving the best surprise for last - something you must witness personally. See you Sunday, \$117,900. W. of Farmington off 14 Mile Rd

Century 21
ROBEC PROPERTIES
851-7711
CUSTOM RANCH

FARMINGTON HILLS, 5 years old, over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, burglar and fire alarms. Magnificent 14x21 country kitchen with custom oak cabinets, bricked in island stove and full wall pantry. Large deck with gas grill. Loads of extras. Open Sunday 1-5. 25426 Leestock. Call offer 478-2771

Drastically Reduced!!

ONLY \$33,900!

Beautifully decorated and newly remodeled 4 bedroom, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, basement. Too much to mention? Call today for showing.

ELLIS

476-1700

478-0227

Beautifully decorated and newly remodeled 4 bedroom, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, basement. Too much to mention? Call today for showing.

SNYDER

KINNEY & BENNETT

Parker Associates
851-0300

478-0227

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Thursday, September 8, 1977

308 Rochester-Troy

BY OWNER Prestigious Troy location. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bed room Colonial, large family room, wallpapered and carpeted throughout, large corner lot, side entrance garage, many extras. Walk to Elementary and High Schools. \$67,900. 889-3578.

BY OWNER Rochester University Hills 3 bedroom Colonial 2,420 sq ft. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air. Mint condition. Walk to schools, churches, swim club. \$65,000. BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

FOR SALE by owner. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 acres on Silver Bell Road. 373-6554.

HILL VILLAGE custom Cape Cod, newly painted, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 28 x 25 family room, paneled, carpeted, wet bar, plus second kitchen. Forced air, humidifier, softener, 2 1/2 garage. Electric openers. \$81,500. 391-0986.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 2PM-5PM
4949 Valley Vista, East of Adams, South of Long Lake Road, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on an acre, beautifully landscaped, family room with fireplace. \$10,000.

CRANBROOK Assoc. Inc Realtors 399-1400.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 4

3601 W. 127th St., Apt. 108
On a large corner lot with outstanding landscaping. 3 bedrooms, quad level with 2 1/2 baths, basement and finished basement \$69,900. North of Silverbell Rd. east of Lapeer Rd.

SNYDER KINNEY & BENNETT
ROCHESTER 651-6100
PULTE
Homes of Michigan, Inc.

PULTE HOMES
FORESTVIEW VILLAGE
IN TROY
New Williamsburg Colonial, 2100 sq ft, 1 1/2 stories, 2 1/2 bath, 8 1/2% Mortgage. 60-day occupancy. \$57,990. Ask about Lot #115. Other models available from \$50,990.

641-7311

PULTE
Homes of Michigan, Inc.
TENKENK RD
4 bedroom, 2200 sq ft, colonial on a premium lot, many extras. \$60,415. Call Barbara Kotula 652-4550.

PULTE
Homes of Michigan, Inc.
TROY COLONIAL. Open Sat. Sun 12 to 5PM. 2841 Renshaw Rd. \$94,900. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2200 sq ft. 2 1/2 car attached garage, large living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, with island range, wall ovens, dishwasher, pantry door, patio to walk and treed yard. Beamed ceiling, paneling, trim molding, with fireplace, 2nd floor utility room. Attractive stone and aluminum siding exterior. Walk all Troy schools. Immediate possession! \$59,500. By owner. 889-5224.

TROY OWNER. Mint condition, 3 bedroom colonial, custom drapes & carpeting. Professional Landscaping. Other extras. \$84,900. 879-9060.

Rochester Schools Fairview Farms
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 2600 sq ft new colonial. This home features the Pulte upper and lower bonus space concept which affords space for 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 8 1/2% financing available. Mid 60's. Call for details.

OPEN 7 DAYS
651-0030 or 661-2500

PULTE
Homes of Michigan, Inc.
TROY. By owner. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, full base- ment, central air, super location! Owner relocating to Ohio. 889-4017.

TROY BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2200 sq ft. 3 years old, excellent condition. \$71,000. 879-2274.

TROY. By owner. Sharply decorated tri-level, large family room with wet bar, large landscaped lot, patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$89,702.

TROY 3 bedroom farm house on 4 acres, large garage, 6 room sunroom, large building, trees \$48,000 cash or conventional mortgage. 889-4742.

TROY. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, dining room, large family room, large patio & gas grill. High 160's. By owner. 879-0488.

309 Northville-Novis

Northville \$47,900
Rambler brick, 3 bedroom ranch on lovely landscaped 100x135 ft lot. Formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, front room fireplace, attached garage. Call 349-8700.

ASHLEY & COX REALTORS 349-2790

Commons Colonial
Move in condition awaits you. 9 rooms with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor utility room and much more. Taxicab construction basics. Call now for your appointment!

Century 21
Gene Darke 2 Realtor 851-6700

Executive Colonial

Elegant 4 bedroom brick colonial with den or study, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor utility room, fireplace, central air, located on the commons for \$96,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 464-6406
O&E

309 Northville-Novis

NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 story screened porch, 1st laundry, 2 1/2 garage, \$81,500. buyers only. Sunday 2 PM.

NORTHVILLE TWP - \$44,900. LOOK! What a buy! Spotless 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, fireplace, rec room, with natural fireplace, large double lot, above ground pool, peaceful site close to town. Call 349-8700. BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

FOR SALE by owner. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 acres on Silver Bell Road. 373-6554.

HILL VILLAGE custom Cape Cod, newly painted, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 28 x 25 family room, paneled, carpeted, wet bar, plus second kitchen. Forced air, humidifier, softener, 2 1/2 garage. Electric openers. \$81,500. 391-0986.

A Great investment. Close to large shopping Mall. Home features family room with fireplace, plus two large bedrooms, multiple baths and a walk out basement, with apart ments. All this and a 3 car garage at \$145,000. Call 525-4200.

Novi Acreage

A Great investment. Close to large shopping Mall. Home features family room with fireplace, plus two large bedrooms, multiple baths and a walk out basement, with apart ments. All this and a 3 car garage at \$145,000. Call 525-4200.

Integrity
Realtors

NOVI - By Owner - 3 bedroom ranch, modern kitchen, dining room, large family room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, other extras \$48,000. Buyers only. Owner transferred After 6pm. 474-7817.

NOVI Country Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with 3 beautiful wooded acres, may have horses \$34,452.

NOVI TRI
Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, sitting on a large fenced lot with privacy. Swimming pool, great possibilities for your family. Bring them all and see this one. Call now for your appointment.

Century 21
Gene Darke 2 Realtor 851-6700

ROOM TO SPARE
Beautiful ranch offering 4 Bed rooms, large living room, carpeting thruout, fireplace, tasteful decor. Other "MUST SEE" Features. 2 Car Garage and MORE. \$42,500.

CENTURY 21
CORNERSHINE 478-4660

310 Union Lake Commerce

LUKE FRONT, owner transferred immediate occupancy. Custom built ranch with walk out lower level. Main level 2100 sq ft. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, with dual sinks, soundproof library, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, extra large country kitchen, deluxe cabinets, built ins, new place with in bay window, first floor, laundry, intercom throughout, central air. Lower level 2100 sq ft, extra large family room with custom see thru fireplace, sunken conservatory, kitchen, bedroom, piano room, and marina. 2 car attached garage with electronic opener, 70 foot sundeck overlooking large patio with trees 50' 100 feet tall. Sprinkling system with timer on 4" concrete piping 97 feet on private lake. Amazing to sell today. Will sacrifice for \$99,000.

ROUNDTABLE
Associates, Inc.
363-8337

320 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

ACCESS to Wolverine Lake, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 1/2 car, attached garage. Large, well fenced in back, nice neighborhood for children. Low \$40's. By Owner. 624-5790.

A QUAD LEVEL
Beautiful lake & beach privileges 4 bedrooms, fireplace. Only \$42,900.

5 ACRES
Beautiful 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent residential. \$89,900.

CARY REAL ESTATE
887-4171 887-3033

BRIGHTON AREA Builders home, 3 bedroom split level, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, central air, fireplace, spacious, light and airy. Newly landscaped yard and is within walking distance of Elementary school & Shopping. \$44,500.

FARMINGTON Hills 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, balcony, appliances. \$34,000. By owner. 474-6537.

GREAT FAMILY AREA
Beautiful 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Excellent residential. \$89,900.

CARY REAL ESTATE
887-4171 887-3033

BRIGHTON AREA Builders home, 3 bedroom split level, 2 full baths, large kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, spacious, light and airy. Newly landscaped yard and is within walking distance of Elementary school & Shopping. \$44,500.

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors 645-5790

320 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

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ACCRESS TO WOLVERINE LAKE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 1/2 car, attached garage. Large, well fenced in back, nice neighborhood for children. Low \$40's. By Owner. 624-5790.

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358 Mortgages And
Land ContractsMORTGAGE
LOANS MADE

1. Refinance your home and pay off bills
2. No appraisal charge
3. Everyone qualifies even if you have credit problems
4. No repairs or city certification required

CALL FOR DETAILS

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TOP DOLLARS

All cash paid for suburban land contracts. Get our price and get more money. Fast closings no waiting, no delays.

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360 Business Opportunities

Auction Bldg.

New 1968. Set on 4 acres Hillsdale County with excellent State Hwy frontage 7200 sq ft operating area ideal for conversion to restaurant, retail sales, or industrial \$46,800. Terms Lynn Green 517-523-2223

TIRE CENTER

Established & fully equipped. Paved parking. High volume gross. 2 bedrooms, ranch, 2 fireplaces. Basement, 2 car garage. Choice 3x4 acre could be transformed into Drive In Party Store. Drapery & carpet Shop. Unlimited potential! \$10,000 Arlene Johnston 517-456-7734

STEAK HOUSE

Class C & SDM license Seats 176. Banquet facilities. Lighted paved parking. No like competition A-1 condition \$250,000. Cal Hough 517-283-4464

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REAL ESTATE ONE
Adrian Partridge & Assoc

COMMERCIAL Equipment sales full or part time expenses and commissions. Reply to box 852 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150

FAST GROWING secretarial and telephone answering service for sale or in need of partner. Excellent opportunities. 499-5666

FLINT Area Tracer Park 70 Units, all rented. Good location with commercial frontage. Sacrifice. Call Owner 647-4923

GAS STATION party store, high traffic area. Beer, wine and groceries. Unlimited growth potential. John Buck Real Estate 616-532-2261

INVESTOR WANTED

12% Return

Waffle House Restaurant

375-7009

PROSPEROUS restaurant and lounge newly remodeled. Excellent growth. Hotel license terms. John Buck Real Estate 616-532-2261

WANTED DEALERS to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it and it can save them up to 50% on their heating bills. We will pay you for your recall. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. WHITE Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 400 Huron Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43612. Mr. Williams 216-844-0796

360 Business Opportunities

STANDARD Service Stations for lease Main and Mill Ann Arbor Trail and Main Plymouth Call 275-5500

STANDARD Station for lease annual volume \$600,000. Location Ann Arbor Trail Middlebelt & Westland. Paid training. Call 275-5500

362 Real Estate Wanted

CASH TODAY

OR
GUARANTEED SALE

Also It's In Foreclosure Or Need of Repair

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Mr. Castelli

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HAVE BUYERS FOR

\$50,000 - \$70,000 HOMES IN THE FARMINGTON AND LIVONIA AREA

MAYFAIR 522-8000

INSTANT CASH
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Our cash buyers pay all cash for homes, equities and land contracts. No waiting, no delays. Get our price and you will get more money. Call for free offer.

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NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY

CASH

We do not want to list your home. We want to buy it and pay you cash. No stalling or promises. No fees or commissions. Just the best price. SOUND 522-4440

PRIVATE Party desires 1 acre or less with slight slope. Bloomfield Hills or Bloomfield Twp 642-5429

400 Apartments To Rent

ACROSS from Kensington Park, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$75-9805

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment overlooking beautiful pool enclosed, garage, central air, carpeting, dish washer, drapes, dishwasher, walk to Northland, Oak Park. Also some attractive furniture for sale \$75 monthly.

BALMORAL Southfield 13 Mile Beautiful 3 bedroom apt. Immaculate occupancy. Air conditioned, pool and clubhouse \$395 per month. See resident manager, 30245 Southfield, or call 647-7173

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Sublet from Nov 1 to May 1st. Southfield area 341-1995

BIRMINGHAM 15 town location 1st floor, 1 bedroom, living room, carpeted, air conditioned, efficiency kitchen. Immediate occupancy. Ideal for older lady. 1 yr lease \$260 per month 629-4273

BIRMINGHAM 14 & Pierce 1 bed room, modern kitchen, \$245. Call after 6 PM

COPPLE to take over lease. Sept to June 1978. New Rochester apartment \$230 month. After 7 PM 631-8781

400 Apartments To Rent

BRIAR HOUSE APT 23 bedroom, 2 bath porch Spacious, carpeted, air conditioned utilities included. Unfurnished. Southfield area near shopping centers and markets. 2 units available for Oct. Occupancy \$255 per month plus \$300 carpet, paint, wallpaper & decorations. After 6 only. Call 967-3144

CANTON 2 bedroom Townhouses from \$265. No children or Pets. 435-7440

Chatham Hills Apt Home With attached garage In Farmington On Old Grand River Between Drake & Halstead 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$250

Fabulous Clubhouse with year around swimming pool, sauna, sound & fireproofed construction and more OPEN DAILY 12:6PM-476-8080

FAIRLANE APTS.

TREES OPEN SPACES

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$200

Includes air conditioning, large landscaped court, swimming pool, semi-private basement Located on Haskell just W. of Telegraph 1 mile S of I-94. Expressway 20 minutes from downtown Detroit

291-6066

LIVE IN LUXURY Pontrail Apts

On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. One and two bedroom luxury apartments from \$190

437-3303

LUXURIOUS CHEROKEE APTS.

In Waterford Twp on Scott Lake Rd., 1/2 mile West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. Complete Whirlpool electric, fireplace, central air, carpeting, dish washer, drapes, extra closet, walk-in closet, no neighbors, walk to Northland, Oak Park. Also some attractive furniture for sale \$75 monthly.

682-1952

EXTREMELY LUXURIOUS APTS.

Sunken living room, huge balcony, spiral stairway, natural brick wall. Absolutely no pets allowed. Located in Royal Oak, along U.S. 27. Call 9PM-6P-Monly 398-8028

PONTIAC PARKWOOD TOWNHOUSES 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$158 PER MO To Those Who Qualify

CARPETING AIR CONDITIONING CLUBHOUSE SWIMMING POOL Children Welcome LOCATED AT HAGGERTY & TYLER ROADS IN BELLEVILLE 699-2083

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD 474-7284 477-0133

400 Apartments To Rent

LUXURY APARTMENTS 1 bedroom professionally painted & decorated. Unfurnished. Southfield area near shopping centers and markets. 2 units available for Oct. Occupancy \$255 per month plus \$300 carpet, paint, wallpaper & decorations. After 6 only. Call 967-3144

NORTHVILLE suitable for one person. Kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor of older home. Stove, refrigerator, no garage. \$180 includes all utilities except electricity. One year lease. Credit references and \$240 security deposit due now.

Overlooking a beautiful wooded valley with a delightful stream. • Furnished One Bedroom Apts • Clubhouse with Indoor Pool • Free Washer Dryer in each Apt. • Air Conditioning • Built in Vacuum • All Appliances • Free Use of nearby Golf Courses • Six month lease • \$265 Complete

3183 GRAND RIVER 474-7284

PATRICK HENRY APARTMENTS

Neat Rochester & Oakland University. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with carpeting, air conditioning, patios & porches, swimming pool, clubhouse & sauna. Sorry No pets.

2760 PATRICK HENRY DR RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY 373-6770

Plymouth Hills Apts City of Plymouth 768 S. Mill near Ann Arbor Trail New 1 & 2 bedroom from \$250 including washer, dryer, refrigerator, electric range, carpet, air conditioning. No pets 455-4721

SCHOOLCRAFT TELEGRAPH AREA one bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, security & interior com. \$210

SQ. LAKE HILLS APARTMENTS ENJOY LUXE LIVING YEAR AROUND

2 bedroom Prestigious Apts PRIVATE ACCESS TO LAKE SWIMMING POOL ALSO FEATURES

2 FULL BATHS INDIVIDUAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING LARGE BALCONIES SOUND CONDITIONING

PRICED FROM \$365 MODEL OPEN 12 NOON 6 PM CLOSED TUESDAY

LOCATED Telegraph Rd. N of Square Lake Rd. in Hillsdale hills across from Holiday Inn PHONE:

332-7616

TELEGRAPH - FULLERTON 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$210 Carpet, drapes, appliances, air conditioned; individual alarm & intercom systems 538-2497

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment 995 So Main Plymouth \$165 9AM-5PM call 434-128

INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS One Bedroom \$250 up, two bed rooms \$305 up. Personal washer and dryer included in your apartment. ALSO FREE ARE

• 18 Hole Golf Course

• Indoor Pool

• Outdoor Olympic Pool

• Built-in Vacuum

• Clubhouse & Ballroom

• Fully Carpeted

• Air Conditioned

• Appliances

• Walk-in Closets

• Spacious Parking

• Ice skating rink

• Six Month Lease

COME TO CENTURY VILLAGE

A Unique luxury apartment design. Individual private entrances. Carpeting, sundecks, privacy fenced patios, utility room with washer and dryer hook up.

Centrally located 7 minutes from City of Rochester. Rental from \$220. No pets. Call 9PM-6PM Saturday 9-12

373-0420

BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS 6810 TELEGRAPH 511-2340

1 Bdm \$275 to \$290

1 Bdm plus den \$285 to \$350 ADULTS ONLY NO PETS

INDOOR POOL

• FREE HEALTH CLUB

• Tennis Courts • Saunas

• Exercise Equipment

• Private Lake

Open daily & Sun. 12 & 3 Bedrooms from \$240

FOX LANE Shelby Township

Just north of M-59, on West Utica Rd between Mound & Ryan

739-3000

400 Apartments To Rent

BROOKDALE Brand new, spacious apartments immediate occupancy

Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds

1 bedroom from \$215

2 bedroom from \$245

phone: 437-1223

Map showing Brookdale location

Located at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile Road (Sorry No Pets)

CHATEAU RIVIERA Apartments in Southfield

Luxurious adult apartment living. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. GLI appliances for carpeted, central air conditioning, private balcony, spacious, large patios, swimming pool. Patrolling guards offer excellent security.

\$315 UP Southfield Service Dr.

S of 9 Mile

Near Northland and Expressways

Daily 9-6 Sat 1-5

569-4070

Southfield Service Dr.

S of 9 Mile

Near Northland and Expressways

Daily 9-6 Sat 1-5

DRC WIN 2 PASSES!

SCHOOLCRAFT & MIDDLEBELT in Livonia Info/Res 421-7170

ENJOY THE EXCITEMENT OF THE TRACK
FROM THE CLUBHOUSE AT DETROIT RACE COURSE

404 Houses To Rent

SCHOOLCRAFT Telephone 2 bed rooms, newly decorated, new carpet, curtains \$235 monthly, security Singles O.K. No inside pets. \$165-\$180

SMALL, 1 bedroom lake cottage, furnished, no pets, singles \$165-\$180

365-5780

SOUTHERNFIELD 12 Mile Telegraph 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, first floor laundry, attached garage, 6 month lease \$550-\$580

TROY Model Home 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, colonial. Stove, dish washer, completely carpeted and draped. Immediate occupancy. No pets \$600 monthly. 362-1238

RETIREE OR TRANSFEREES

LOVELY CALIFORNIA Ranch home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, beams and real brick floors throughout. Located in beautiful Camarillo, California. Available December 1st, 1977. \$450 per month. For details, contact 549-1809

TWO Bedroom Redford new carpeted, fenced yard & garage KE 1083

W. BLOOMFIELD 10 room executive rental 3 yrs old, lake privileges. Many Extras \$1,500 monthly. 851-3966

W. WARREN & Evergreen 5 rooms, utility room \$145. Call between 6 & 8 P.M. 271-0862 or 344-1172

327 BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, basement, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, children, pets OK. 2280 GARDEN CITY 3 bedrooms, utility room, large yard, carpet, \$145. 800MILE RD HOLMES bed rooms, full dining room, appliances, carpet, 2 car garage \$400. LIVONIA 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, fenced yard, fireplace, carpet, 2 car garage. WE HAVE MANY MORE HOME FINDERS RENTAL SVC. PHONE 553-9001

406 Furnished Houses To Rent

EXECUTIVE RENTAL No children, no pets Oct 1 to June 1. Beautiful Lake, Angelus, 2 bed room, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed sun porch, large patio deck overlooking lake. Everything new \$100 per month plus security \$34.00 after 6 P.M. 321-0183

FURNISHED HOME near Postage on Cass Lake. Very nice 6 rooms, gas heat, nicely furnished, clean. No children or pets, now until June \$250 monthly. References and security deposit \$82.00. 565-3832

406 Furnished Houses To Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick home with fireplace & recreation room, newly decorated, well kept. For sale or lease. Reasonable down payment for qualified buyers. 421-8541

SMALL, 1 bedroom lake cottage, furnished, no pets, singles \$165-\$180

365-5780

THREE BEDROOM 1½ bath fully carpeted family room with fireplace, basement garage Plymouth School \$425 349-3837

TWO BEDROOM duplex Wayne & Ford Rd. area. Call between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. 328-4577

408 Duplexes To Rent

LARGE upper, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, semi carpet, French windows, front porch, rear porch \$190 plus utilities 349-1807. After 6 P.M. 534-0904

412 Townhouses-Condos. To Rent

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Bradbury Ranch Condominium, 2 bedrooms, central air, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting, basement, patio and carport \$325 plus electric. Adults only, no pets. Available October 1st. 971-1099

Southfield Townhouses

NEW Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, Hotpoint appliances, central air, carpeting, drapes, carpet, \$355 per month. Children Permitted. No Pets. Lahser Rd. Corner McClellan

BETWEEN 9-10 MILE RD 355-3253 356-6000 Equal Opportunity Housing

Bloomfield Hills Cooperative located on Woodward Ave. 1 mile north of Square Lake Rd. One bedroom units, some with full basements. \$145 to \$163 per mo. Membership fee required. Call 105 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 335-7452. Wed. 357-2930

Visit the information center at

AVON HILLS Between Rochester & Livonia Rds. off Avon Rd. Mon. thru Fri. 2-6 Sat. 12-4 P.M. or call 652-0800 Equal Opportunity Housing

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413 Rental Agency

FREE LISTING Service to all area landlords. We screen all prospective tenants. AAA Home Rental 588-6721

414 Florida Rentals

CLEARWATER on Gulf Sand Key Club 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Condo Adults Monthly or seasonal 821-0042

FORT MYERS - 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo monthly or seasonal preferred 887-3126

SANIBEL ISLAND - 2 bedroom, condo, tennis pool, boat dock, shelling, golf, no pets. 647-0820

412 Townhouses-Condos. To Rent

GULF BEACH condo, near Clearwater, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, carpeting & draperies. Fireplace, screened and carpeted basement, all conveniences including washer and dryer available. \$15-\$395. 681-4555 or 858-2340

CANTON COMMONS TOWNHOUSE RENTALS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM FROM \$153 APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN Carpeting, Modern Appliances Children Welcome HAGGERY ROAD Between Michigan & Cherry Hill 397-0300

414 Florida Rentals

TREASURE ISLAND, ST. PETE New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 balconies. Condo. Furnished, sleeps 8. 7th floor overlooking Gulf of Mexico. Sand Beach, 2nd floor carpeted. 30 min. from Tampa. Golf course, Tennis Courts, Golf Shopping Center. Restaurants within walking distance. Non Pets \$300 per week. Or \$100 a month in season. Also reasonable summer rates. We also have a 2 bedroom, 2 bath in same building at reduced rates \$344-\$400. 646-1913

416 Vacation Rentals

ARIZONA Townhouse Tuscon area, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming, golf, tennis, crafts available with beautiful mountain view. 624-1779

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S Carolina vacation in owner's beautifuly furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath single level villa Palmetto Dunes Resort Walk to tennis, golf, pools, Atlantic Ocean. Available weekly. Oct 1 thru Oct 29. 562-4223

MIDDLE STRAITS Lake private. Beautifully redecorated 3 bedroom den, dishwasher, carpeted 2½ car garage \$485 monthly immediate possession. 968-8366

TORCH LAKE housekeeping accommodations including new tennis court, long weeks from \$60 1616-946-6997

420 Rooms To Rent

HIRSHMAN'S INN located on Woodward near Maple 10,000 sq ft. air conditioned, excellent conditioning. Mr. Craig 644-4180 or evenings 268-4558

EIGHT MILE GRAND RIVER, lovely sleeping room, shower, established employment, no smoking, no drinking off street parking. 355-9248

EXCELLENT Neighborhood. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 P.M. 547-8342

FURNISHED upstairs room for rent. \$25 a week. Call after 4:30PM. KE 14484

M.S.U. students walk to campus. 3 bedrooms. \$110 per month each. Newly furnished house, excellent study atmosphere. 642-1428

420 Rooms To Rent

LIVONIA Schoenck at Inkster, next to Franks Nursery. Approximately 3500 square feet. Available September 15. Very reasonable rent. If no answer, call 568-5555

FURNISHED upstairs room for rent. \$25 a week. Call after 4:30PM. KE 14484

WAREHOUSE storage 4800 sq. ft. \$1,000 per month. If needed for small business \$1200 per month plus utilities. Off street location Joy Rd. Inkster 427-2564

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