



Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 23

Thursday, October 13, 1983

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

School strike likely to enter its 3rd week

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Though the pessimistic pall shrouding hopes for an end to the strike in the Plymouth-Canton school district lifted somewhat with the bargaining session yesterday, negotiations remain stalemated.

Teachers and support personnel in the Plymouth-Canton district have been on strike since Sept. 30, idling Wayne County's fourth largest school district and its nearly 16,000 students.

Bargainers for the district reported, "no big breakthrough" after an afternoon mediation session that lasted several hours at the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) offices in downtown Detroit.

Union representatives were less positive, telling callers from their downtown Plymouth crisis center "no progress" had been made.

Negotiators for teachers and the district scheduled another bargaining session for 8 p.m. Sunday. The location was not disclosed.

BARGAINERS FOR transportation workers and secretaries were slated to return to the table with district negotiator this morning.

Food services negotiators met with their district counterparts Tuesday but

neither side reported any progress.

According to Dick Egli, community relations director for the district, "nothing new was placed on the table" in yesterday's session. The district has offered a 3 percent raise in 1983-84 and 5 percent the following year to all employee groups. Union negotiators have said they will accept a one-year rather than a two-year pact, but that the district's 3 percent offer for the current year is insufficient.

The school board canceled its meeting last Monday to attend the Michigan Association of School Administrators/Michigan Association of School Boards (MASA/MASAB) conference in Detroit's Renaissance Center.

The board met Tuesday afternoon, however, and took two actions.

Both strengthened its existing strategies.

The first, based on the board's "awareness of the negotiation positions and their financial consequences," reaffirmed the direction and support of the board negotiating team, Egli said.

The second directed district chief negotiator Thomas Schwarze, an attorney, "to take all legal steps necessary to assure future compliance with the open meetings act and all other laws governing fact finding by MERC."

(Schwarze was granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting Plym-

outh-Canton teachers, the district and MERC from engaging in fact finding through Oct. 26 by Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Beh. MERC, Schwarze charged, illegally had appointed a fact-finder in a closed rather than open meeting.

Michigan Education Association attorney Harvey Wax was scheduled to appear before Judge Bell today in an attempt to have the order set aside.)

THE MOTION was made, Egli said, because petitions for fact finding recently were submitted by the five support personnel unions, following a similar action by the teachers union.

Under fact finding, a third party (MERC mediator) offers a non-binding solution after appraising the positions of both sides.

Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers, predicted yesterday's gloomy outcome.

"It's a step backwards. (The board) wants to meet with the mediator at MERC," he said Tuesday. "If Schwarze has no more money to deal with, the mediator can't do anything. He just goes back and tells each side what the other can do," added Cotner, who had breakfast with Schwarze Saturday.

"In my opinion the board is trying to make itself look better by saying, 'We went to MERC.'"



Swing!

Holly Greene, 2, and her dad, Mark, take advantage of a lovely fall day by taking a ride on a swing at Griffin Park in Canton.

League 'dumbfounded'

Snafu nixes today's strike forum

A forum slated for tonight and intended to inform the public about the 13-day-old strike in the Plymouth-Canton school district has been cancelled due to a snafu that has left organizers "dumbfounded."

The forum will not be rescheduled.

Conceived by the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi, representatives from the Board of Education and employees' unions were to have fielded questions beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School.

LWV president Billie Whiteley said arrangements were made Friday with Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Richard Egli, district community relations director, during a strike-related meeting of concerned parents at Plymouth Township Park.

When Deanna Huff, LWV vice president in charge of programming and a part-time Spanish teacher for the district, went to Canton High School Monday morning to confirm availability of the Little Theatre, she was told the facility could not be used.

"At that time, we started getting concerned," said Whiteley. "But even then they weren't saying (board members) wouldn't meet. We thought the

problem involved just the Little Theatre." Monday afternoon, Whiteley went to the board office seeking Dr. Homes' signature on a letter to board members confirming their intention to "send representatives to the open public forum sponsored by LWV on Thursday, Oct. 13, as verbally agreed Friday, Oct. 7, at Plymouth Township Park by Dr. Michael Homes and Richard Egli."

Homes refused to sign it, Whiteley said.

"In our conversation (Friday), he said the board would be willing to cooperate in a public forum and provide representatives. And it was our interpretation that the Little Theatre would be available," added Whiteley, who extended the League's public apology.

"When I went over there (to Dr. Homes' office Monday) he told me he never said any of those things. He told me not to use his name in connection with this."

"I'm still in a state of shock. I'm dumbfounded. This was a real surprise."

Dr. Homes was unavailable for comment, but authorized Egli to speak in his behalf.

"I think it was a series of misunderstandings, quite frankly," Egli said.

"With the strike on, it's very difficult. Plymouth Symphony performances and

Please turn to Page 5

Windows blasted at ed offices

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education was left to clean up glass from a door that was apparently shot out early Tuesday morning.

The 7-foot by 3-foot door at the front of the board's office, 454 S. Harvey, was completely shattered by a sling shot or pellet gun, according to Plymouth police.

Police believe the door, valued at some \$150, was shot out between 2 and 5:20 a.m. by a projectile which hit about two or three feet above center.

Police list the incident as possibly being related to the ongoing employee strike.

Longtime principal Lutz dies of cancer

William R. Lutz, principal for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, died Saturday at age 48 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

For a number of years Lutz was principal of Smith Elementary School in the city of Plymouth and in recent years was principal of Eriksson Elementary in Canton Township.

A longtime educator for Plymouth-Canton Schools, he began his education career as a teacher with Adrian Public Schools.

Subsequently Lutz filled roles as assistant principal or principal in elementary schools in Grosse Pointe, Coldwater, Mich., Kamehameha, Hawaii, and Livonia.

He began his Plymouth-Canton career in 1971 as principal of Smith.

His educational background included a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts from Michigan State University.

He pioneered the use of the computer in an elementary school setting in the district.

"Bill made a real contribution to the children of this district," said Superintendent John M. Hoben. "He was an innovator who loved both his job and the children who were such an important part of that job. He will be missed by all."

He was a resident of Northville. A

memorial scholarship fund is being established through the school district. Coordinating the fund will be Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth;

daughters, Lisa and Laura; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz; sister, Mary Pellowe, of Adrian. A memorial service was held yesterday at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John Grenfel and Dr. Roger W. Ireson.

what's inside

Bazaars	3b
Brevities	6A
Business	6-7C
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	6E
Crossword	6E
Entertainment	9-12E
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Outdoors	8C
Readers Write	3A, 9A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	10A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
Travel	10B
WSOP	8A
Classified	Sec. D-E

OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Returns TODAY

In the Creative Living Real Estate Section



Driver Patrick O'Brien stands by to assist Canton youth Rob Huston celebrate his 16th birthday in style — a chauffeured trip to dinner.

Canton teen celebrates 16th birthday with style

By Teri Banas
staff writer

It was like something out of a Hollywood movie.

In fact, that's just what St. Agatha High School junior Rob Huston's parents intended all along.

The scene was set when the sleek black Rolls Royce limousine pulled up in front of the Redford high school on Pembroke and out popped a tuxedo-clad chauffeur.

It was Rob's 16th birthday surprise from his parents, and the chauffeur was there to take Rob and his two dates to the club — the Fairlane Club — for a dinner of filet mignon.

It's not the kind of scene that happens everyday at the local parochial school, which is why Rob's English teacher was outside filming the event with a video cassette camera.

But, according to his mother, Maggie Huston, surprises are part of this Can-

'We wanted to do something special for Rob.'

—Maggie Huston,
Rob's mother

ton Township family's life.

"MY HUSBAND, Rob, came up with the idea. He's just a really neat guy. For my 40th birthday three years ago he rented a helicopter with a sign that read Happy Birthday Maggie Huston," said Mrs. Huston.

Rob didn't want a big party like his sister had when she turned sweet 16 last year. We rented three hotel rooms and gave her a surprise party with a Beatles theme, because she loves the Beatles. But we did want to do something special for Rob.

The idea came from the movie "Arthur." The family wanted to duplicate the rich life style, even for one afternoon of the central character played by Dudley Moore.

So, supplying a top hat and cane and non-alcoholic champagne to sip on the way to the club, the afternoon was completed when two St. Agatha students, senior Connie Podnar and junior Jackie Gleeson, agreed to be cast in the roles of Rob's dates.

What did Rob think of the affair?

At first I didn't know what to think," he said. "I thought I won some sort of sweepstake. But my dad's always doing things like this."

And how did his schoolmates react?

"Everyone was saying they were a close personal friend of mine. I had a lot of close personal friends that day."

obituaries

WILLIAM R. LUTZ
A memorial service will be held recently for Mr. Lutz, 48, of Northville with the Rev. John Grenfell and Dr. Roger Ireson officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a memorial scholarship fund through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Shirley Spaniel, coordinator.
Mr. Lutz, who died Oct. 8 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, was a graduate of Michigan State University, an elementary principal in the Coldwater and Livonia school districts and most recently for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Extension service offers free job training for youths

Free job training is available for local youths through the Extension Job Training Program at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne. Participants must be residents of Wayne County other than Detroit or the two city communities who are 16 to 21 years old. They must be considered low-income or have learning disabilities or other handicap to be eligible.
The program offers career exploration and planning as well as training in pre-employment skills, life survival skills, job-seeking and retention, hands-on learning practicals, try-out employment in various businesses, and job placement.
Also available are counseling, supportive services, remedial education and specialized handicap assistance. For those interested in pursuing a job in the horticulture field, specialized vocational training and work experience are also available.
"We are looking for highly motivated individuals who are willing to work hard with us to see some goals and achieve them," program director Gary Greenwell said. More than 100 of the programs' 1983 graduates are now working in a variety of jobs. Greenwell attributes the success of his staff to their approach of tailoring the training around each individual's goal.
The program is beginning its fifth year at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center at Van Born and Vandy Roads in Wayne. Those interested in free enrollment should call 721-6550, Ext. 233 Monday through Thursday or at 721-6578 on Friday. The program is funded by a grant from the Wayne County Employment and Training Administration.

Girl Scouts sell calendars

Michigan Metro Girl Scouts will be taking orders for wall calendars and pocket planners beginning Friday for their annual sale that runs Nov. 11-20. This year the 26,500 Michigan Girl Scouts aim to sell \$10,000 calendars, which would break last year's record sale of \$96,000.
The 1984 calendar and pocket planner are \$1.25 each. Both feature a square of writing space for appointments on each day of the week.
The annual sale helps finance troop activities and service projects.

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452-3778

plymouth symphony orchestra
ANNOUNCEMENT
The first concert of the 1983/84 season on
Sunday, October 16, 4:00 pm
has been moved to a new location:
NOVI HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
24062 TAFT AT 10 MILE ROAD
NOVI, MICHIGAN
Ordinarily this concert would take place at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. This facility is not available for the season opener. We wish to express our apologies to the many ticket holders for any inconvenience this may cause.
For further information call
451-2112

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Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Lisa and Laura; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz of Adrian; and a sister, Gladys Sweetland of Pittsburgh, and two nieces.

THOMAS N. DUNN
Funeral services for Mr. Dunn, 79, of Canton were held recently in Memorial Funeral Home of Westland with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth of United Methodist Church.

Mr. Dunn, who died Oct. 1 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was born in Pennsylvania. Survivors include: a sister, Gladys Sweetland of Pittsburgh, and two nieces.

WILLIAM P. HOLMBERG

Funeral services for Mr. Holmberg, 62, of Hartsough, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Dr. Julius Karl officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mr. Holmberg, who died Oct. 9 in Garden City, was born in Cascade, Montana, and moved to Plymouth in 1945 from Livonia. He was an electrician for Ford Motor Company at the Wayne Assembly Plant. He was a member of Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post 6695, Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780, Wayne Masonic Lodge, Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge, and of the Polish Veterans.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughter, Joya Richter of Livonia; sons, William of Redford and Timothy of Detroit; stepchildren, Barbara Jeffers, Thomas, Leonard and Michael Manes; brothers, John and Ernest Holmberg; and by nine grandchildren.

GREGORY SAWULSKI

Funeral services for Mr. Sawulski, 60, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Looniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Ernest M. Pocari.

Mr. Sawulski, who died Oct. 4 in Livonia, was a tool and die grinder for Ford Motor Company for the last 11 years, a veteran of World War II, and a member of St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; son, Gregory; daughter, Patricia of Brighton; brothers, John of Detroit, Harry of Livonia, and Andrew of Riverview; sister, Lorraine Sheble of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

GRACE E. LOCKHART

Funeral services for Mrs. Lockhart, 97, of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth Township, were held recently at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West, in Westland with the Rev. Warren Radke officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lockhart, who died Oct. 7 in Plymouth, was a life-long resident of Plymouth and a life-long member of the Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. She had been very active in church activities in earlier years. She was a homemaker. She is survived by two grandchildren.

PHILLIP B. McNULTY

Funeral services for Mr. McNulty, 88, of Adrian were held recently in St. Mary Catholic Church in Adrian with burial at Knollwood Memorial Cemetery in Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. James Dell.

KENNETH MONTGOMERY

Services for Mr. Montgomery, 17, a former Garden City resident, were held Oct. 1 from Pilgrim Mission Church, Garden City, with Rev. Ethel Lucas officiating.

The teen-ager died accidentally in his Avon Park Fla., home Sept. 23. He is survived by parents, William and Emmett Montgomery; brother, Paul; sisters, Raelene, Joylynn, and Loreta; grandparents, Erden and Wanda Mae and Willis and Vina Montgomery. Services were arranged by R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

KRISTINE SHANNON

Services for Miss Shannon, 16, of Canton Township, were held Saturday morning from the Santeo and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, and St. Mel Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The high school girl died Tuesday in University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness.

Her mother, Mrs. Rose Shannon, is a teacher aide at the Burger Developmental Learning Program center in Garden City, and her maternal grandfather is Henry McCurry, principal of Jefferson Elementary School in the South Redford School District.

The girl is survived by her parents, Patrick and Rose Shannon, sister, Kathryn, three brothers, Patrick, Robert, and Mary; grandparents, Robert and Mary Shannon and Henry and Rose McCurry; and a great-grandmother, Clementine DeVuono.

from our readers

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

Questions asked superintendent

To the editor:
(An open letter to Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.)

I would like to address a few questions to you. I do not expect answers to each question — I would like to have your response come in the form of an immediate resolve of this strike situation?

In other words, I plead with your sense of decency and good conduct to place your priorities with the students, the school employees and with the taxpayers of this community. I urge you to forget all this legal "mumble-jumble" and get to the issue at hand — the people of this community and ending this strike.

1. Why did the school board announce at its meeting on Monday, Oct. 3, that the members would attend the fact finding session the following day and then reverse this decision with lawsuit?

2. Is the school board concerned that fact finding will show that the employees are correct about the district's great financial surplus?

3. Why were the teachers more adequately paid in the 1979-80 school year when Plymouth-Canton was rated fourth in pay scale in Wayne County and is now rated 18th? (This is based on the maximum salary for teachers with a master's degree. The teachers in Plymouth-Canton do not reach maximum salary until they reach 12 years seniority, whereas, teachers in Livonia attain maximum wages with ten years seniority. Other districts' maximum salary exceeds Plymouth-Canton by the following approximate amounts: Livonia — \$3,300; Wayne-Westland — \$2,000; Farmington — \$1,500.)

4. Do you feel that Thomas Schwarze, a Detroit attorney, is truly concerned about our community or is he more concerned about receiving his approximate \$2,000/month salary (according to the Canton Observer on Thursday, Oct. 6) from our taxpayers?

5. Why have some administrators in this district been asked to take their vacations this week (beginning Oct. 10)?

6. Why did School Board President Glenn Schroeder leave for a European vacation two days into the strike, not to return until the end of the month?

My husband is a teacher and two of our four children attend school in this district. I urge you to negotiate and be concerned with the people in Farmington. We are praying for a quick and fair solution to end this strike. We want our children educated, and we do not want our money being spent on the school board's enormous legal fees.

Sharon Korob
Canton

Disappointed in tactics used

To the editor:

I am truly disappointed in the attitudes and behavior of the professional staffs in our community education system. As a parent, taxpayer, and human services professional, I had higher expectations of these people.

The tactics and legal maneuvering employed by the opposing parties of the strike issues is a disgusting example for our children, who are the real losers in this battle. It breaks my heart to hear my 5-year-old son, who just began his school career, ask me why the teachers don't want to teach him. What a great start to school, after all the time I've spent building up the experience, trying to create an attitude of excitement and respect for our institutions of learning.

As parents, we spend years instilling in our children values, ethics, and respect for what we do as adults. We get raging mad at kids who vandalize school property, labeling them delinquents — searching for pathology in their personalities. Isn't this a bit of a double standard? I just got off the phone to the administration building where striking employees have filled the parking lot with tanks. I can hardly believe this. Then, of course, the administrators cannot attend the scheduled meeting for negotiations. Isn't the objective to work together and get the issues settled?

Why do those who choose not to break the law (and striking is an obvious infraction of our statutes) get threatened when they go to their jobs? Threatening one's property is not my idea of adult-like behavior. I would give my kid a lot of grief for acting in this manner. I am ashamed that our children bear witness to this form of behavior. How can we expect responsible citizens to emerge from our children in this sort of atmosphere?

Both sides, in my mind, are negligent in negotiations. I can't believe teachers expect the board to consider increases of approximately 20 percent when the vast majority of Plymouth-Canton taxpayers are still being laid off, having their salaries and benefits cut, or taking furloughs. What the board has offered now will still put them into heavy debt again in one year. Isn't the goal of economic recovery still current? Yet I heard back in May complaints from

these groups that the board was ignoring them and that negotiations were stalled even then?

The repercussions of ill-toned communications and behaviors is, at the least, limiting a fine educational system. Public schools need to maintain a good image in our community. If we are to expect the support of the public to continue, we lose more kids to private schools each year — let's not refuse them education or give them more reasons to leave.

Our most important resource in our community is our children. Aren't they worthy of our setting a good example as mature, responsible adults? If we desire that they grow in to fine adults, then we must insure their futures with a dedication and commitment to a full cooperation in setting these issues quickly and clearly. So please quit this ineffective bickering and delaying tactics, and get our children back to the classrooms, so they may continue their learning and growing.

Robbi Woolard
Canton

Schools attract by paying well

To the editor:

When I attended Plymouth schools for 12 years, my parents knew what they were paying for. They didn't go to college and wanted me to succeed there. They both worked at full-time jobs to keep me in Plymouth schools.

At college I earned above-average grades and was able to waive freshman composition and biology. My parents knew that Plymouth taxes provided good teachers and quality preparation for college. I am glad to have had this opportunity. However, today I wonder if Plymouth-Canton parents know what their taxes are buying.

In the past, Plymouth has not attracted good teachers by paying a bargain salary. A school, like any other institution, attracts and keeps talented employees by paying them a good salary. The recovery of Detroit's auto industry is built on good employee-employer cooperation and salary incentives.

The University of Michigan employs nationally renowned researchers and teachers because of its prestige and competitive salary. The Carnegie Foundation report on education has found that teachers' salaries have declined 12.2 percent between 1974 and 1982 and that this is related to the lack of talented graduates going into education.

More specifically, Plymouth-Canton teachers' salaries are ranked 11th out of 36 area schools. 18th if teachers accept the current board offer. Where are the Plymouth-Canton tax dollars going if not to continue providing the traditionally high quality instructors that I haven't attended school here?

Plymouth-Canton parents pay plenty of taxes. As a teacher and former resident, I know this. My mother-in-law in Lake Pointe is also quick to remind me.

However, I also know that my colleagues and I (at the secondary level) often have 170-200 students per day and are given individual budgets of 60 cents to a \$1 per child for new materials for the entire year! Again, if we have so few dollars to buy materials (\$17 per class in my case) and if Plymouth's most experienced teachers now make less than teachers in Farmington, Northville, Wayne-Westland, Livonia and Garden City, where are the tax dollars going? What are the priorities?

Teachers and materials must directly affect children's educational progress. Plymouth graduates still do well. Some still "place out" of the freshman writing requirement at college. Last year, a Plymouth graduate won the freshman writing prize at Yale University.

As a writing and foreign language instructor, I wonder how many students we reach with quality instruction when we have increasingly large classes, teacher layoffs, and perennially unmet contracts.

Ernest Boyer, president of last month's Carnegie Foundation report on education, is quoted in the Oct. 10th Time magazine. "School is in a very real sense a mirror of its community. Time and time again, we saw that community support or community conditions were shaping the school. So, in a very real sense, the report card on the school is a report card on the nation."

I am concerned about the "report card" on the Plymouth-Canton school situation. I don't believe that Plymouth residents and board members have given up supporting quality education in this town. I am proud to teach in this district because parents are concerned about their children's progress.

I would hope they are equally concerned about what their tax dollars are buying and why.

Jerry Thompson,
Central Middle School

Response given Telford's view

To the editor:

I am writing in response to John Telford's recent letter to your newspaper. I am a parent, taxpayer, and employee of this school district. Several of Tel-



ford's statements warrant a response.

First, I was at the meeting where two excerpts of Telford's reply to an earlier letter were read aloud. The teacher in question never mentioned Telford's name, but now we know.

Second, class size was not equated to fewer administrators, though perhaps if there were fewer administrators, some more money would be available.

THIS DISTRICT has chosen to create larger classes by laying off teachers, giving millage back to the voters and allowing no raises to be budgeted though \$2.4 million will be the fund equity.

I was under the impression school districts had to only balance their budget. I understand saving for a rainy day, but Plymouth-Canton seems to be preparing for the flood with an expensive ark.

Third, I'm glad Telford likes students and managed with a 200-student class load. But this has nothing to do with us and our student load.

The ratio at CEP is 22.4 students per staff person officially; this figure includes librarians, pupil personnel staff, counselors, and teachers (Ernest L. Boyer in the Carnegie Foundation's report, High School, indicates that the national average is about 16 students per teacher).

This means that some people have more students in their classes than others. Librarians, counselors, and pupil personnel staff should not be included in the determination of this ratio because they do not see that number of students five or six hours five days a week.

Leadership may be the problem

To the editor:

As a concerned taxpayer I have sought information from the four groups involved in the strike of Plymouth teachers and support personnel, and these are my observations.

Parents and taxpayers greatest complaints are high taxes which were used to build a fine educational park and elementary schools with open classrooms, and to introduce modular scheduling which was ineffective. They also are upset by the increase in class sizes, and the strike which has closed all schools.

School employee complaints center on feelings of having their dignity violated by "unsupportive, inflexible administrators who do not treat them as members of the educational team." They also express dissatisfaction with lack of salary increase, with increase in class size, and with failure of the board to negotiate.

Board members concerns were highly individualistic and inconsistent. Mainly they seemed to fear loss of control over the schools, being overwhelmed by the Michigan Education Association, and asking for increased millage. Frequently they quoted central office administrators and Tom Schwarze, the board's negotiator, as sources of information.

After several attempts to procure information from the central office, I gave up because no one answered the phone.

I observed the apparent decline of the Plymouth educational system for more than 20 years and it is my opinion that John M. Hoben, Ray Hoedel and Norman Kee have been constant factors in school strikes. School board employees retire, resign or remain. Board members serve their terms and move on, but these three men remain as "leaders" of our school system. One cannot help but wonder if they aren't responsible for some of our disaster!

If all of the administrators, school board and school employees are committed to education then I suggest that they stop making expensive, disruptive mistakes, that they truthfully present the facts, that they immediately negotiate their disagreements, and that they promptly allow our children to return to their classrooms.

Dorothy W. Hyton
Plymouth

coalition fails to mention what their total economic demands are and what the future impact would be to the very people (the taxpayers) whose support they are asking for with this flyer.

The coalition is attempting to make the board look like greedy elves that are denying them the means to buy a loaf of bread. Yet, in a year or two, when there are no surplus dollars (if any exist) and the taxpayer is asked to approve a new millage, guess what side the same coalition will be working for? You guessed it, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. You see, when they want a raise, they ask for the taxpayer to pressure the board. Then, when the board needs the money, this same coalition group helps pressure the taxpayer.

The coalition's third question asked "why the school board doesn't want to end the crisis in the schools." First of all, the crisis in the schools is of the Coalition's making, not the board's. So the question really should be "Why did the Plymouth-Canton School District employees create this crisis in our schools?"

They end the flyer with "All it takes is a little good faith bargaining." "Good faith" as defined in Webster's Third New International Dictionary, 1971 Edition, is as follows: "A state of mind indicating honesty and lawfulness of purpose, belief in one's legal title or right, belief that one's conduct is not unconscionable or that known circumstances do not require further investigation, absence of fraud, deceit, collusion, or gross negligence."

Good faith for the students? Good faith for the taxpayers? Or good faith for the school district employees?

I agree with the coalition and ask the school board to bargain in good faith, which I believe they have already started by seeking a restraining order (is this called "sneaking off"?). But now I have some questions of my own to ask the coalition.

1. You want parity with industry. When industry strikes they pay a price. What do you pay?

2. What does it cost you to hold hostage the education and summer vacation of the children of this community?

3. Is this strike legal under the laws of the State of Michigan? Don't you have a legal obligation not to strike? Should you be rewarded for breaking the law and for breaking a binding contract?

4. How many of you had your education disrupted by a strike?

5. Why didn't you tell us in your flyer how much of our so-called "extra dollars" will your economic package absorb?

6. Lastly, would the mathematician of the coalition calculate and inform the taxpayers of this community what amount of new millage will be required to finance your latest demands?

Good faith? I don't think you know the meaning of the word. Try Webster.

Jim Kronberg
Hardly Sympathetic

Holly's Oktoberfest
"Jeder Tag ist ein Holly-Tag!"
Every Day is a Holly-Day.
Just look over our calendar, and see what we mean!

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

hygoly
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By Bill Casper
staff writer

picture frames

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● **CUB SCOUT PACK**
Thursday, Oct. 13 — If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area and would like to become a Cub Scout, join the pack at its next meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fiegel School gym. If you have any questions contact Dave Stirling, cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 1539, at 459-3174.

● **CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE**
Friday, Saturday, Oct. 14-15 — A church rummage sale and Finnish bake sale and crafts will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 290 Fairground west of Lilley and south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, by the Detroit Laestadian Congregation now meeting at Fair and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

● **ORGAN RECITAL**
Saturday, Oct. 15 — A free organ recital will be held at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church on Lilley Road, about one-fourth mile south of Cherry Hill in Canton. The organist is Brian Franck, a doctoral student at the University of Michigan School of Music. The event is part of U-M's sixth International Organ Conference and will mark the dedication of the church's organ which is about 150 years old and previously was in use in the Universalist Church in Old Town, Maine.

● **PEACEMAKING**
Thursday, Oct. 20 — The adult education committee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church is having a presentation on "Social Responsibility and Your Conscience" at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of the school on Pennington west of Main in the city of Plymouth. Sponsored by Pax Christi Chapter at St. John Seminary, Plymouth, the presentation will focus on the Pastoral Letter of U.S. Catholic Bishops. The presentation is called "The Challenge of Peace."

God's Promise and Our Response." Admission is free and all members of the community are welcome.

● **LEAF PICK UP**
The city of Plymouth will begin the annual pick up of leaves throughout the city the week of Oct. 17. Residents should place their leaves by the curb in the street, only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow accumulates. There is no set schedule for particular areas but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up.

● **PIZZA TRIP**
Friday, Oct. 21 — A special field trip for kids to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Ann Arbor will leave at 5 p.m. from Cantor Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, and return about 8:45 p.m. Children ages 5-14 are welcome to join the trip sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

Registration must be made in advance by phoning 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the church on Cherry Hill at Ridge Road in Canton.

● **TREE PLANTING**
Saturday, Oct. 15 — The city of Plymouth DPW will be planting trees throughout the city for \$25 per tree. Homeowners and commercial establishments may request these trees by calling the DPW at 453-7337. The department will check each location to

see if planting is feasible. If so, a form will be sent to be filled out. The form will state what kind of tree is recommended by the city. The deadline for all requests is Saturday, Oct. 15.

● **PURSELL SPEAKS**
Sunday, Oct. 16 — U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will speak at 2 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. He will be speaking about and answer questions on such topics as the handicapped, easy access, medical research, education, health and human services. Pursell is

T. Thrun joins center for aged

Todd Thrun, son of Kert Thrun, the longtime Plymouth travel agent, has been named the U.S. representative of the Bionous Center of Switzerland, an institution studying the ailments of the aged.

The center specializes in such ailments as aching backs, shortness of breath, pains in the joints and feelings of depression. Those interested can reach Thrun at his office at 888 Wing, Plymouth.

on the committee dealing with these issues in Washington, D.C.

● **AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**
Monday, Oct. 17 — Aerobic Fitness classes meet afternoon and evening Monday-Saturday at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Co-ed classes available. Conditioning for winter sports. Celebrate classes' anniversary with one week of free aerobics. Child care available at all morning classes. For more information, call Cindy at 459-9229, Ext. 78.

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Send to: JAMES H. WILL, FUNERAL HOMES, 2450 PLYMOUTH, REDFORD, MI 4823

● **SOLAR DESIGN COURSE**
Tuesday, Oct. 18 — A solar design course will be held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Schoolcraft College. The new four-week course is aimed at eliminating much of the guesswork in home planning on how to protect yourself against future utility price increases. To register, call Schoolcraft at 591-5400, Ext. 409.

● **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m.

in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Topic of the meeting will be "The Hugenots." Guest speaker will be Donald Sublette.

● **BLOODMOBILE VISIT**
Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

● **HAUNTED HOUSE**
Wednesday, Oct. 20 — The Plymouth

Please turn to Page 7

brevities

Continued from Page 6

and Northville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads from Oct. 20-31. Hours are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349-8508.

● **KARATE TOURNAMENT**
Saturday, Nov. 5 — A karate tournament will be noon to 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. The Isshinryu karate tournament is an open competition for all styles of karate.

● **GALLUP TO SPEAK**
Friday, Nov. 11 — Pollster George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-1540.

● **BRILLE CLASS**
Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering a class for Braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet each Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 452-0626 or 464-7378 for further information.

● **ADULT POLKA LESSONS**
Be ready for the holidays and for weddings by learning the polka, oerek and waltz through an eight-week course in Polish ballroom dancing by the Polish Centennial Dancers. Singles as well as couples are welcome. Classes start the first week of October. For more information, call 464-1263 or 459-5896.

● **SCOUTING SPIRIT**
If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 1539 would like you to "catch the Scouting Spirit." All interested boys can attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. The troop is making plans for the Gemini District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fundraiser. If you have questions, contact Scoutmaster Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

● **FREE JOB HELP**
All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

● **PUPPET DISPLAY**
Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade mar-

ionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1849 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a Toby mug. The museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

● **SELF-HELP GROUP**
Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 2411 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome.

● **ISSHINRYU KARATE**
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recre-

ation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● **TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

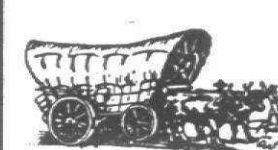
● **BIRD GIRL SCOUTS**
Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

● **SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

Take your family on a family adventure.

Open House

Tuesday, October 18, 1983
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
Talk, Tour, Observe,
Question, Share and Enjoy!



The Adventure School gives a student with learning difficulties new opportunities. Grades K-12. Individualized, goal-oriented instruction.

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FREE 35 POINT DRIVELINE ANALYSIS

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FREE TOWING OPEN SATURDAY

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Karastan Luxury Carpet of Anso IV nylon on sale.

Never-before prices on every carpet of Anso IV nylon!

ELEGANT SUPER PLUSH \$21.99 (sq. yd.) Reg. \$37.50

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Looking for beautiful carpet that stays beautiful? Then you'll go for carpet made of Anso IV nylon, the revolutionary fiber with built-in soil and stain resistance. Looking for big savings? That's now the time to buy, because we've slashed prices on every carpet of Anso IV nylon in our stock. You'll find the latest colors and styles from America's top carpet makers. They're all made of worry-free Anso IV nylon—and all on sale at unbelievably low prices. For quality, selection and savings too good to overlook, hurry in today. And go for Anso IV!

Prices Good Through Oct. 31, 1983

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VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
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Buy one single roll at regular price, and get the second single roll for only \$1.00. ALL IN-STOCK PATTERNS.

WINDOW TREATMENTS 50% OFF
Levolor 1 Riviera Blinds Available in 10 colors. All sizes. All styles. All colors. All patterns. All prices. All quality.

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Ask about our new 64 month payment plan!

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FREE 5 GALLONS KEROSENE
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WE REALLY NEED OLD LAWNMOWERS

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★ FREE 2 Gal. Gas Can
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4 in 1 VERSATILITY
Rear Bag, Side Discharge, Mulch or spread leaves.
*Any valid ad qualifies

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TORO DEALER

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When you buy a SNAPPER in Sept. (Finance charges accrue from date of purchase)

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A. TINY-TOTS COSTUME 197
Ages 3-5 yrs. Fits child up to 39" tall

B. SPOOKY SPOOKS COSTUME 297
Ages 3-5 yrs. Fits child 39"-50" tall

C. CARE BEARS COSTUME 497
Sizes S-M-L. Favorite cartoon characters

D. STAR WARS COSTUME 497
Sizes S-M-L. Return of the Jedi characters

E. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE COSTUME 497
Sizes S-M-L. All vinyl with full face mask

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Battles at Schoolcraft

Gym vs. data lab vs. a tax vote

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Unless Schoolcraft College trustees seek construction money from voters, they could witness an internal battle for room space, and the grand prize may be 20,000 square feet in the auxiliary gymnasium.

"It is the desire of the administration to have a new physical structure" for the growing data processing program, Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction, told the board of trustees Tuesday.

But to athletic director Marvin Gans, student leaders Barbara Sergison and Christine Karabatsakis and 922 petition signers, the issue was to save the auxiliary gym.

"Our students, our programs, our outreach would be severely impaired if certain facilities were used for other than their purpose," said Gans, in the front row center as 90 persons packed the "pit" lounge in the Waterman Center for a 2 1/2 hour special board meeting.

It was the largest audience any board meeting had drawn since the '60s, trustees said. The audience warmly applauded Gans and other pro-gym speakers.

"I WAS somewhat surprised at the focus — the computer lab and the gym," said Paul Y. Kadish, veteran of 10 years on the board. "Only one (alternative) will I immediately turn down — a millage campaign. I'm not willing to

go the people and ask for millage on a bond issue," said Kadish, who chaired three of the four unsuccessful money issue campaigns during the '70s.

"No way do I see us going for a millage," said vice chairperson Rosina Raymond, citing Michigan's 13 percent unemployment rate. "I personally lean to something on campus," said the 12-year board veteran.

But trustee Harry Greenleaf said, "I wouldn't reject construction out of hand. We're living with less millage (property tax rate) than six years ago."

And at another point, Greenleaf said, "Computer literacy is a key ingredient of future general education. No space on the campus is inviolate. None whatsoever."

Kadish agreed with that point. Looking directly at athletic director Gans, Kadish said, "What I hear from you, Mary, is 'Look at all alternatives except the auxiliary gym.' Well, I'm going to look at all the alternatives."

WHAT STARTED the debate was a long-range planning study, begun in 1980 under then-president C. Nelson Grote.

According to Jeffress, it soon focused on retraining for the aging faculty (average age 49, few earning advanced degrees in the last decade), updating the curriculum and curing the shortage of space.

"Data processing is our most highly rated (by students) curriculum," said Jeffress. "It is an extremely important area because it will support so many other curricula in the future," as well as for faculty upgrading. His written text noted a 30 percent decline in credit hours generated by the physical education department since the physical education building was opened in 1971.

"Data processing and word processing are two programs where we are

currently rejecting half of all of the persons who wish to enroll in these courses because we do not have space for our equipment."

(That led trustee Kadish to remark: "The only thing we haven't done is ask those who have been turned away which petition do they want to sign.")

Jeffress said the planning committee recommends a data lab with 100 stations and six classrooms. That means a total space need of 10,000 square feet.

THIRTEEN alternatives were examined, Jeffress said.

Two involved the auxiliary gym — a one-floor conversion (9,800 square feet, \$280,000) or a two-floor conversion (19,600 square feet, \$790,000), according to Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business.

Other alternatives are converting the lower Waterman Center (10,100 square feet, \$440,000); using a dock area in the service building (8,140 square feet, \$407,000 and potential fire marshal

problems); taking space in the cul-de-sac of the applied sciences building (3,325 square feet, \$150,000); and filling in two cul-de-sacs in the forum building (9,000 square feet, \$450,000, but fire exit and roof problems on the sloping ground).

Other alternatives are to buy portable buildings, rent space off campus and build a \$600,000 addition onto the applied sciences building.

Although Gans and physical education students formed the largest and most vocal bloc, the report showed that if the gym were converted, the biggest loser would be Ron Griffiths' continuing education and community services programs.

Their enrollment has swollen from 50 in 1971 to 3,900 this fall. In a written statement, Griffiths said that if forced to move, "We could accommodate only 40 percent of our general CE/CS instruction program in an elementary school type facility."

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
Thursday (Oct. 13)
7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball Game of the Week — Salem vs. Livonia
Friday (Oct. 14)
7:30 p.m. High school football Game of the Week — Salem vs. Livonia
Saturday (Oct. 15)
7:30 p.m. Jazz Special with host Bill Smola
Sunday (Oct. 16)
7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton High vs. Livonia
Monday (Oct. 17)
7:30 p.m. Jazz Special with host Bill Smola
Tuesday (Oct. 18)
7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton High vs. Livonia
Wednesday (Oct. 19)
7:30 p.m. News Magazine with Pam Pavlisca

Thursday (Oct. 20)
7:30 p.m. Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Trame. Featuring news and information regarding Canton Chamber of Commerce.
Friday (Oct. 21)
7:30 p.m. High school football Game of the Week — Canton vs. Stevenson
Saturday (Oct. 22)
7:30 p.m. Vintage Rock with host Tim Grand
Sunday (Oct. 23)
7:30 p.m. News Magazine with Pam Pavlisca

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from our readers

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

School strike is a disgrace

To the editor:

I feel very strongly that the strike by teachers and support personnel is a community disgrace. I'm sure my opinions would be hotly contested by the strikers but I believe the overwhelming majority of silent parents feel the teachers' actions are very unprofessional. Here are a few of my observations after reading the strike articles and comments from the Oct. 3 Observer.

1. When union leaders use "intolerable arrogance" to explain the district negotiator missing a hearing with only a two-hour notice, I wonder who's calling the kettle black.
 2. What kind of twisted logic can interpret the Friday non-attendance of my children as a sign of strong support? I do NOT support the teacher strike. I kept my kids home because the TEACHERS were absent.
 3. I feel the board of education offer is reasonable under the present conditions. Many people (me included) would welcome such an offer.
 4. Why do vacation days seem so important (two of five items) in the support units (what are these?) of the union offer? I would think there already are plenty of holidays, break days, snow days and summer days off.
- Thank you for this forum to get a few things off my chest, whether or not published. I look forward to seeing other readers' opinions.
- Steven Saelzer
Plymouth

Faculty should get a contract

To the editor:

I would like to go on record as a citizen and taxpayer who is supportive and sympathetic to the plight of the Plymouth-Canton teachers.

I am aware that it is illegal for public workers to strike, however, I feel that the administration and the school board have taken unfair advantage of this situation.

Our teachers want to work. They have proven this by coming back to work this year without an agreement.

The administration, on the other hand, says that they have bargained in good faith, and yet failed to show up for the fact-finding meeting that was to be held on Sept. 28.

Our teachers here are fine, hard-working professionals. My children have attended Plymouth-Canton

All workers reap harvest

To the editor:

I was very upset Monday at about 8

a.m. when I was picketing as a teacher, along with other service people, at the board office.

A caravan of about eight cars driven by board secretaries entered the building by the back door carrying boxes of donuts to wile away the day getting paid by citizens' tax money.

This is a democracy and we all do have freedom of choice, however, I deplore the weakness shown by them trying to sneak in via the back door to avoid coming up to their fellow secretaries who believe having a contract is very important.

These secretaries, who lack the courage of their convictions, will be there, outstretched hands when settlements are made to reap the harvest.

Helen Kelly
Starkweather teacher

YMCA thanks run helpers

To the editor:

With the help of hundreds of volunteers, the Plymouth Y's fourth annual Fall Run was a huge success. Five hundred runners participated in the one-mile, five and ten kilometer runs.

The routes went through some of the most scenic residential areas in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Kellogg Park was aglow with two huge helium-filled balloons, a band, and hundreds of onlookers. Plymouth's double-decker bus led the one-mile run, and two Ford convertibles were the pace cars for the other two races.

After working nearly 20 years in the Plymouth-Canton school system, I was pleased to read in the Oct. 6 issue of The Observer that John Telford, director of secondary instruction, was not happy about the "160 student-teacher loads at the CEP and the 190 student-middle school teacher loads we have been obliged, through recent economic necessity, to accept in order to preserve programs."

His own experience in teaching has indeed taught him how "challenging" it can be when loads are that high. And he speaks truly when he talks about steps administrators have taken to deal with the problem. A new section of Advanced Composition was opened, and my two sections of 38 and 39 did drop to only 29.

Telford also has shown his concern for improving education by establishing a committee of teachers from all grade levels to establish district-wide standards for writing. I volunteered for this committee and look forward to working with fellow teachers to establish standards the district can be proud of.

Since Telford has taught under the less than favorable circumstances we teachers complain about, he also ought to remember the ways in which teachers dealt with the challenge of class size. When I was a senior in high school, I was given weekly vocabulary tests. I was assured they were "good for me;" they built character, disciplined the mind and improved writing. Since my teacher had five classes of roughly 30 students each, these exercises also im-

proved his frame of mind because the time required to correct 150 vocabulary tests was minimal. I may have been bored, and I never got to find out whether my writing was improved because I never did, but no one ever said school was supposed to be fun. Another way to beat the class size problem was the "trivia quiz." What was the name of the river Huckleberry Finn and Jim went down in The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn? This was designed to test our knowledge of what we read. Crossword puzzles and book report forms (name the author, title and give a brief summary of the plot) also were ways my high school teacher had of coping with class sizes. There also was the oral book report.

I don't think things have changed much. Teachers still have high class

size. They will be unlikely to assign essays and take hours to comment on them in useful ways or assign revisions if students have problems. In my opinion, the committee to set standards should do so with this information in mind.

With the class loads we have, it is absurd to set standards for writing that assume students will be writing essays to learn how to find a point, select information from literature, history and experience, and organize it in an interesting way. Nobody is going to teach to such standards if it involves correcting hundreds of papers. (The National Council of Teachers of English still recommends class sizes of 20 and total class loads of no more than 100.)

When our district asks us to set standards for teaching writing skills in

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These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thousands have already been helped, so write today to Dept. 00000, Bellone Electronics Corporation, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Since Telford has taught under the less than favorable circumstances we teachers complain about, he also ought to remember the ways in which teachers dealt with the challenge of class size. When I was a senior in high school, I was given weekly vocabulary tests. I was assured they were "good for me;" they built character, disciplined the mind and improved writing. Since my teacher had five classes of roughly 30 students each, these exercises also im-

proved his frame of mind because the time required to correct 150 vocabulary tests was minimal. I may have been bored, and I never got to find out whether my writing was improved because I never did, but no one ever said school was supposed to be fun. Another way to beat the class size problem was the "trivia quiz." What was the name of the river Huckleberry Finn and Jim went down in The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn? This was designed to test our knowledge of what we read. Crossword puzzles and book report forms (name the author, title and give a brief summary of the plot) also were ways my high school teacher had of coping with class sizes. There also was the oral book report.

I don't think things have changed much. Teachers still have high class

size. They will be unlikely to assign essays and take hours to comment on them in useful ways or assign revisions if students have problems. In my opinion, the committee to set standards should do so with this information in mind.

With the class loads we have, it is absurd to set standards for writing that assume students will be writing essays to learn how to find a point, select information from literature, history and experience, and organize it in an interesting way. Nobody is going to teach to such standards if it involves correcting hundreds of papers. (The National Council of Teachers of English still recommends class sizes of 20 and total class loads of no more than 100.)

When our district asks us to set standards for teaching writing skills in

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Board blew chance for higher quality government

It comes as no surprise that Canton's board of trustees traveled the well-worn, predictable road on a proposed reorganization plan for the township government.

By a 4-3 vote, the Township Board last week decided against a plan to hire a professional manager next year to run day-to-day operations. Like other issues, this plan was debated extensively, then killed without implementation.

Too bad. It was an idea whose time had come. For the past three years, trustee Robert Padgett has urged that the elected Township Board hire a trained professional "superintendent" to handle the complex legal, technical and financial issues facing local government.

The elected township supervisor — who now calls most of the shots — would be reduced to a part-time position, chairing meetings and representing Canton at intergovernmental and official functions.



Arlene Funke

This plan is similar to city managers operating in many communities.

We agree with Padgett and other backers of the defeated plan. A professional would instill proficiency and provide a buffer against decisions based on political expediency.

Board members — who have the power to make the change — couldn't agree. Supervisor James Poole supported it, but thought voters should decide.

Others said the current setup works fine. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," as clerk John Flodin is fond of saying. But putting the issue before voters is difficult and costly. No elections are scheduled for many months. Special elections are expensive and attract few voters.

CANTON FACES many crucial issues. A full-time professional could bring training and experience to the job.

During the 1970s, Canton's population exploded. With almost 50,000 residents, the township rivals in size many cities which have prospered under a manager.

Today, Canton has lush farms and immaculate subdivisions. After a three-year construction lull, homes are again being built.

Township officials hope to attract more commercial and industrial development to ease the tax burden on homeowners. Providing competent, afford-

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

able police and fire services will continue to be a challenge.

Unfortunately, some of these issues have floundered in recent years. In 1982, with much fanfare, the township hired William Onopa to recruit industrial growth at an annual salary of \$29,000.

Onopa's duties were never defined and he was discharged after one year — a waste of money and skills.

Similarly, officials for the past two years have been studying the feasibility of combining some police and fire duties. A joint dispatching plan is tentatively scheduled to begin in 1984, but other issues are unresolved.

Canton's elected officials are sincere, hard-working and dedicated. But these, and future officials, simply don't have the time or expertise to tackle and quickly resolve many issues which loom.

Hiring a professional manager would have brought efficiency to Canton government. In the long run, Canton residents will be the losers.

Newspaper has knack for serving, surviving

HARNESS MAKERS, lamplighters, bootblacks, sandwich men, knife grinders, tinkers, axsmiths, hedgemoths, almonsters, tinkers, newspaper writers.

All but one of those occupations have virtually disappeared since the days when America was founded.

Sometimes radio broadcasters, television broadcasters, billboard merchants, cable-TV hucksters and direct mail mongers predict the demise of the newspaper business, too. But you the readers choose to keep us operating.

And during National Newspaper Week, we all may want to remind ourselves of why our institution survives and even flourishes.

THE BILLBOARD, the handbill, the bumper sticker and the TV commercial all tell you a candidate's name — and you will be seeing many of them as 1984 approaches.

But only the newspaper reports the officeholder's voting record, elicits the candidate's views on the tough issues of tomorrow and assembles the hard facts of a biography for you to study.

The junk mail contains circulars for a particular store and may even contain prices.

But only the newspaper contains ads for a variety of competing stores and lets you compare prices in a single publication. And the news columns contain information that makes some peddlers a little uncomfortable: what products are being recalled, which are of questionable safety, which are bad buys in this economy or at this time of year. No junk mail circular ever gave you that kind of information.

BROADCAST REPORTS are an easy way to pick up a bit of information, especially if you are feeling a little on the lazy side today.

But if you want more than 20 seconds of facts on a major happening in your community, if you want to know who in town died or got married, if you want to preserve a news item to send to Aunt Bess

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the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

THE NATION'S sports pages are filled these days with all sorts of stories and anecdotes of the World Series, but in no place has it been mentioned that this is the 49th anniversary of the wildest of all World Series — and it was played in Detroit on what was then called Navin Field.

In 1934 Mickey Cochrane sent the Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals, and to all intents and purposes it was decided the day before play began.

At the time, the Cardinals had the Dean brothers — Dizzy and Daffy — and Dizzy actually beat the Tigers before he ever threw one pitch.

He used a bit of psychology the moment he arrived at the field, and the Tigers never were the same. It was the close of the Tiger final practice when the word came that "the Cardinals are here."

With that there was a roar from the right field entrance, and leading the pack was a giant of a fellow with a white cowboy hat.

IT WAS DIZZY Dean showing the way. He leaped over the rail, walked up to home plate and took a bat. "Throw me one," he called. And when the pitch came in, he slammed it into the left field seats.

With that he shouted, "You guys will be easy."

The Tigers were stunned. Next day Charlie Gehring, the stone wall on defense at second base, made two errors in the first inning.

Before the series ended, it became the wildest on record. It was the series in which Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the white-haired baseball commissioner, ordered Ducky Medwick, a Cardinal outfielder, out of the game to prevent him from being hit by the baskets of fruit that were being tossed from the bleachers.

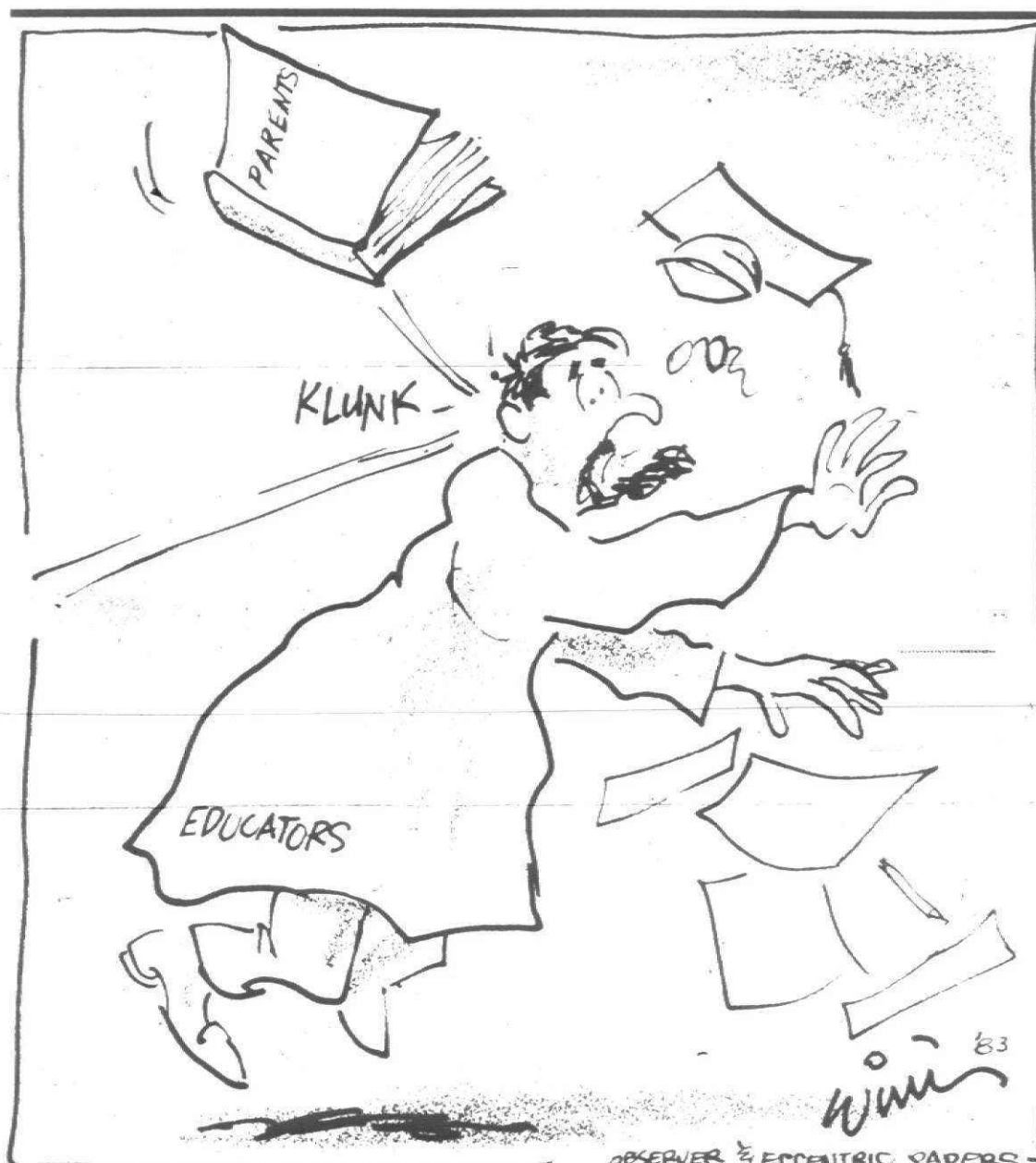
No, there never will be another World Series like that one 49 years ago.

Old Diz, as he liked to be called, claimed it was the worst insult he ever received. It was even worse than the insult on the final day when, with Diz pitching and holding a 13-0 lead, Frisch sent his entire pitching staff to the bullpen to warm up, and the Cardinals didn't have another game scheduled until the next spring.

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Teachers get a bum rap!

IT'S FASHIONABLE to be against teachers. Once they were glamorized as belonging to one of the noblest professions. Parents were proud to raise children to become doctors, clergymen or teachers.

But no more. This week parents in the Plymouth-Canton school district picketed against striking teachers. These parents blame teachers for a strike that has been going on since Sept. 30.

It's easy to fault teachers. Let's admit it, we think of teachers as persons who work from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with three months off every summer. We're a little jealous about that.

As teachers become more strident in their unions, they lose more public support. It's "unprofessional" for them to wear ragged clothes and carry a sign saying, "No contract, no work."

Recent studies critical of our educational system — such as "A Nation at Risk" — confirm what we all know. Teachers aren't doing their jobs.

I MUST ADMIT that I was among those most critical of teachers. I was particularly irked by a bumper sticker popular about a year ago. "If you can read this, thank a teacher."

How arrogant of teachers to think that everyone who knows how to read, learned it from a teacher. Many parents have taught their children to read.

But I have changed my mind about teachers. Since September my wife has been teaching full time. I have new respect for their profession.

Work days begin closer to 5:30 a.m. than 8:30 a.m. Preparing for as many as six or seven different classes in a day takes time. Also, teachers must be in the classroom 30 minutes to an hour before the first student arrives.

Students may leave at 3 p.m., but that's not the end of the work day. Discipline problems must be handled after school. That's also the time for in-service training, meetings with other teachers or the principal. Evenings are often taken up by meetings of the PTO, sessions with school board mem-



Nick Sharkey

bers and with parents. In between, time must be found to correct tests and papers.

A TEACHER faces many problems, including relatively low pay and lack of security. But perhaps the toughest is the apathy of parents.

What can a teacher do when a child refuses to do homework? The response used to be for the teacher to tell the parent. But today too many parents don't care if children do their assignments. That attitude extends to any kind of discipline given out by a teacher.

Many parents seem to regard teachers as educated baby-sitters.

Being a teacher is not all doom and gloom. Many children are enthusiastic and eager to learn. Some days a teacher teaches even the most difficult child.

Most teachers I have met in the past few weeks are dedicated and caring professionals.

Last week Peter Beidler, a teacher at Lehigh University, was named "Professor of the Year" by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

His advice to parents was, "Go up to a teacher and say, 'Thank you, you really made a difference with my child.'"

That's not a bad idea.

By the way, teachers don't take summers off. Most go to graduate school so they can retain their certification.

Be nice to a teacher today.

U.S. House protects safeguards for national parks

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 29 through Oct. 5.

HOUSE

PARKS — By a vote of 160 for and 245 against, the House rejected an amendment on the question of how protected national parks should be against development occurring on adjacent federal lands.

The amendment sought to remove a proposed requirement that the Interior secretary determine that the public interest will not be harmed before approving a federal land use that might injure an adjacent unit of National Park System.

It was offered to a bill (HR 2379) providing a variety of additional safeguards for national parks. The bill was sent to the Senate.

roll call report

Supporter John Breaux, D-La., said the existing National Environmental Policy Act is adequate to protect national parks against intrusions from nearby federal property.

John Seiberling, D-Ohio, opposed the amendment, saying it would be "in effect, gutting the bill."

Members voting yes wanted to kill the extra layer of protection for national parks.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

BENEFITS — The House rejected, 141 for and 278 against, an administration-backed effort to make the federal unemployment compensation program less costly to all taxpayers but less beneficial to the long-term jobless.

This occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3929), later sent to conference with the Senate, that extends the program providing unemployment checks to the jobless who have exhausted their normal allotment of state and federal

benefits.

The vote turned back a GOP attempt to limit supplemental benefits to a maximum of 12 weeks and extend the program for 18 months. It left intact Democratic language providing up to 16 weeks of additional federal checks and renewing the program for only 45 days.

Democrats wanted another extension after 45 days. Republicans said this was a ploy to provide a vehicle for 1983 tax-increase legislation the president opposes.

Members voting yes favored the less-

costly administration plan for renewing the program that provides an extra series of unemployment checks.

Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

RADIO TO CUBA — By a vote of 302 for and 109 against, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill (S 602) to establish Radio Marti within the Voice of America for broadcasting to Cuba.

The station will counter the narrow

benefits.

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roll call report

Senate nixes jobless bill; Levin, Riegle approve

Continued from previous page

world view Cubans now receive from their government's news managers. Since the VOA is largely objective, Radio Marti will be less pugnacious than President Reagan had wanted it to be.

To get the bill through Congress, he agreed to incorporate Radio Marti in the VOA rather than the less-restrained U.S. Board for International Broadcasting.

Supporter Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., said

"there is no question of the rightness of our efforts to export the American idea to the rest of the world."

No opponents spoke against the bill. Members voting yes wanted to establish Radio Marti as part of the Voice of America. Pursell voted yes.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Not voting: Broomfield.

SENATE

RATE — The Senate rejected, 34 for and 59 against, an amendment which in effect was to provide more weeks of

unemployment compensation eligibility in states where joblessness is most entrenched.

The measure dealt with federal supplemental benefits, those the jobless receive after exhausting their normal allotment of state and federal benefits.

Presently, whether a state gets supplemental benefits is based on its Insured Unemployment Rate (IUR), which counts only those individuals still receiving normal state and federal jobless checks.

The amendment, opposed by the

Reagan Administration as too costly, sought to base the determination on a state's actual unemployment rate, thus benefiting states having high concentrations of long-term jobless.

It was offered to S 1187, a companion to HR 3929 (above). The bill was sent to conference with the House.

Senators voting yes wanted to provide more weeks of supplemental unemployment benefits to states having the worst unemployment.

Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

JOBS — By a vote of 50 for and 44 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to add \$364 million to the \$6.4 billion earmarked for job training in the fiscal 1984 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services.

Backers said most of the extra funding would go to programs aimed at youths who are poor. The \$91 billion spending bill (HR 3913) was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who voted to kill the amendment, said it was his

"responsibility and duty to try to support the committee system," a reference to the Appropriations Committee's opposition to the amendment.

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who favored the amendment, said that in light of President Reagan's opposition to the extra money "I must seriously question the administration's commitment to effective job training programs."

Levin and Riegle voted no.



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

Satellites: space-age windows on the world

In 1957 I remember sitting in Mrs. White's science class listening to her commentary on the Russians, Sputnik and the importance of science education.

Today, more than 20 years later, we are still debating U. S.-Soviet relations and the decline of science education. However, little is heard today about satellites. America's latest love affair in the space program is with the shuttle.

Satellites have become commonplace since dozens have been launched, for a variety of purposes, beginning with Sputnik in 1957.

TIROS (Television Infrared Observation Satellite) is used for weather watching. It records temperature and maps weather development over the entire globe twice each day.

Closer to home, **SMS** (Synchrotron Meteorological Satellites) monitors the weather in the United States every half-hour around the clock. This system assists our local weather reporters in getting their forecasts.

Another, **GEOS** (Geodetic and Earth Observation Satellites), maps the Earth's surface.

LAGEOS (Laser Reflecting Geodetic and Earth Observation Satellite) specifically watches over California's San Andreas Fault, monitoring movement in the Earth's crust over a period of years.

SEASAT keeps watch over storms, ice fields and ocean currents as an aid to ships.

LANDSAT, by far the most thrilling of all satellites, has opened up whole new fields of Earth studies.

LANDSAT can spot schools of fish in the ocean, detect geological formations that indicate oil and mineral deposits, monitor air and water pollution, and even keep track of migrating animals.

Though not the first to launch a satellite, in 1972 the United States pioneered the technology which

brought us the **LANDSAT** system. **LANDSAT** is a relatively simple satellite. About one ton in weight, it travels around the earth 570 miles above in a circular orbit every 103 minutes.

The satellite is sun-synchronous, so it sweeps across the earth at the same local time of day, about 9:30 a.m. The satellite passes around the world 14 times a day.

As the earth turns beneath the orbiting space craft, the instruments on board take pictures of the successive swaths of ground directly below. Similar to adhesive tape being wound onto a ball, these swaths of coverage gradually envelop the earth with a full layer of tape being added to the ball every 18 days. Each strip is approximately 115 miles wide.

LANDSAT does not take photographs like a camera. The spacecraft uses an instrument called a Multi-Spectral Scanner. This instrument scans the area that lies directly below the spacecraft as it moves along in its orbit, sensing the brightness of sunlight reflected from the earth.

The scanner senses the reflected sunlight in four different colors, and separate images are converted to voltages and returned to earth as electronic pulses. This data, once received on earth, is corrected for distortion, processed, and stored on film, computer tape, or disks.

By monitoring the intensity of each color, the satellite can distinguish between water, land, concrete, and grass, or healthy and diseased vegetation.

LANDSAT can see the difference in ground cover between any two spots on earth as small as the size of a suburban house lot.

LANDSAT can detect in less than 13 seconds what would take an earth-bound traveler years to discover.

A Troy resident, Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

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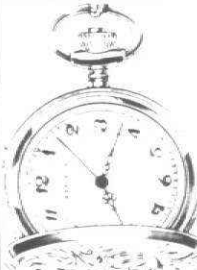
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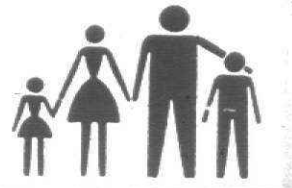
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE SYMPHONY League is planning three cocktail parties after the opening concert of the season this Sunday afternoon. League members and their guests may attend all three parties, for they will be in the same neighborhood.

Carol and Howard Patterson, Donna and Larry Renehan and Sherri and Robert Lewis are hosting the parties in their homes. Judy Lore is chairing party plans. Working with her on the committee are Dorothy Shaffer, Elaine Kirchgatter, Carol Patterson, Donna Renehan, Sherri Lewis, Clara Camp, Marcia Barker, Pat Phillips and Shirley Wold.

I can just imagine the wonderful assortment of hot and cold canapés, hors d'oeuvres and gourmet whatnots these leaguers have planned for the celebration. Nobody will want to go home.

The parties will mark the end of Plymouth Symphony Week and a beginning of a season of interesting events. Major league projects are the Christmas Ball in December, the Whale of a Sale and the Young People's Concert, both in March, a culinary cabaret in April, and the annual Pops Concert and a spring flower sale in May.

The regular concert season promises fine entertainment throughout the year. Conductor Johan van der Merwe has programmed an exciting season. Violin virtuoso, George Marsh will be guest artist with the symphony Sunday, Nov. 20, the "Nutcracker Ballet" by Tchaikovsky with the Northern Ballet Theater of Livonia will set the mood for Christmas, Sunday, Dec. 11. There will be two performances to accommodate the crowds.

The first concert of 1984, Feb. 4, will be all orchestral with just three compositions. Winners of the Young Artists concerto Competition will be featured in March. The orchestra will be joined by the Grosse Pointe Christ Church Chorale, April 15, for a performance of Verdi's "Requiem."

Season tickets are one of the best entertainment bargains in the metropolitan area.

JOHN AND AIDEN

Broderick of Arthur Street and Glen and Mary Haut of Trailwood have become stalwart Kalamazoo College football fans this season.

Their sons, freshmen at Kalamazoo, are members of the team. Both played for Plymouth Salem High School before they graduated in June. Dave Haut, who was a quarterback for the Rocks, is playing safety for the Hornets. And right across the field from him is Matt Broderick, who plays cornerback.

Coach Edward Baker refers to Dave and Matt as his bookends. The Brodericks believe the term must be the result of having a football coach with a doctorate.

So far, the Hornets are undefeated this season, sporting a 4-0 record.

IT'S TIME to start planning a Halloween costume because all children 8 years old and under in Canton and Plymouth are invited to a party. Lauren Turnbow, owner of the Penn Theater in Plymouth, is planning a great party Saturday, Oct. 29, at the theater. There will be free popcorn and pop, free cartoons, and each child will receive a helium-filled balloon on a string.

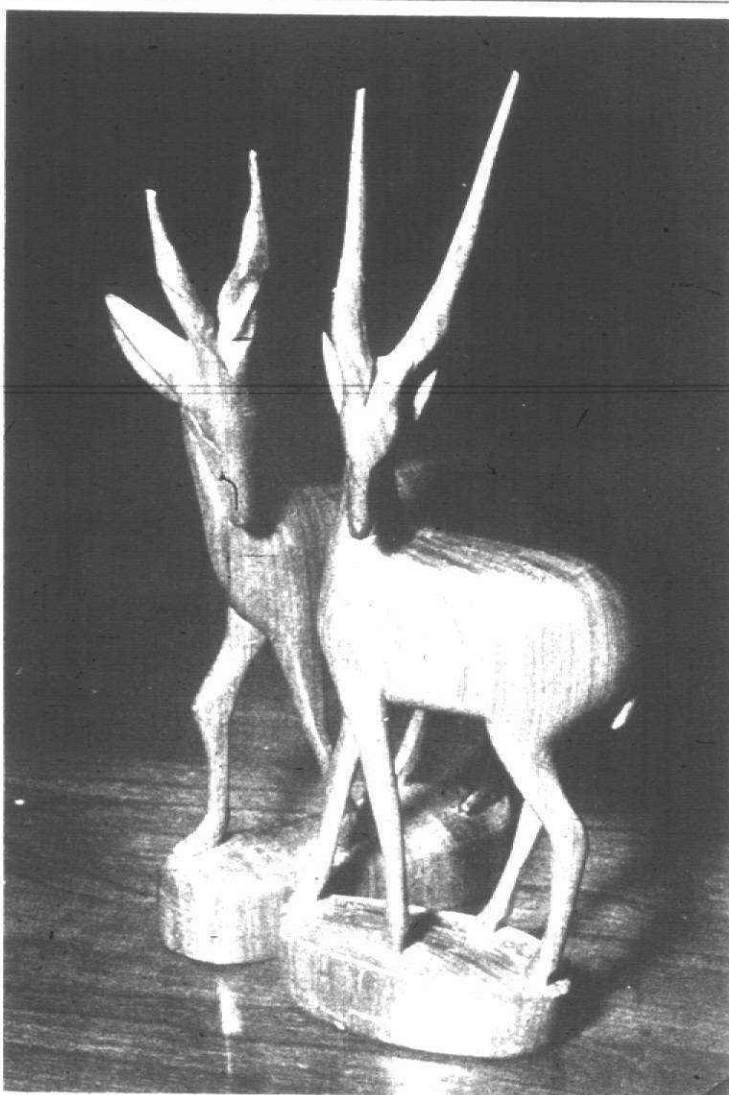
Lauren and Chip Falcusan, who are helping in the planning and financing of the "Pumpkin Party," say everyone must be in costume.

The costumes will be judged, with awards for all. Children also must pick up a ticket with a nametag in advance. These are available at Dunning Hough Library in Plymouth, the Canton Library, the Rainbow Shop on Ann Arbor Trail at Forest Street, and the Penn Theater.

Actually, they are putting on two parties, the first at noon and the second at 3 p.m. Parents will be able to choose the time in advance so there will not be any disappointed youngsters.

Penn Avenue will be closed off between Main and Union streets for the party and the Plymouth police are cooperating in the venture by promising to supervise drop-offs, when parents deliver the children and pick them up.

Should be a wonderful party for the kids.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

International Fair

Bette Weimer (left), Jean Pritchard and Judy Lewis admire a brass vase from India, just one of the hundreds of handmade items from 40 countries that will go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. Funds from the sale of jewelry, nativity scenes, dolls, rugs and many other items will go to the craftsmen in undeveloped countries. The items are made available through SERV Self-Help Handicrafts to improve the standard of living for the artisans.



Pianists featured in symphony opener

It's Plymouth Symphony Week by official proclamations of Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth.

Johan van der Merwe returns for his fourth season as conductor of the orchestra; the opening concert of the six-concert season will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo pianists, will be featured soloists in a performance of Leslie Bassett's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra. Both Grant and Winn are natives of Denver, Colo., where they began performing together at the age of 8. By the time they were 14, they had played with the Denver Symphony.

Their European orchestral debut was in 1977 with the Frankfurt Radio Orchestra. In 1980, Grant and Winn took top honors in the Munich International Two Piano Competition. They have appeared in more than 300 concerts in the United States, Canada and Europe.

THE CONCERTO marks the introduction of a new composition into the repertoire of the Plymouth Symphony as well as a new musical experience for many concertgoers.

The concerto was composed in Ann Arbor during 1976. It is cast in three movements — fast, slow, fast — calling for full orchestra, liberal division of strings and ample percussion.

The solo pianos, in the foreground throughout, present music that demonstrates clearly the soloists' musical artistry and technical command.

The concert will open with the Overture to Rossini's opera, "The Thieving Magpie," followed by the Bassett concerto. After intermission, van der Merwe and the orchestra will perform the "Fantastic Symphony" by Hector Berlioz.

Berlioz called his symphony "Episode in the Life of an Artist, Grand Fantastic Symphony in Five Parts." The exalted title stirred the imagination of the listener. Berlioz, at 30, created a work that left audiences stunned at its premiere in 1830.

IT MARKED a turning point in musical history.

Berlioz, almost single-handedly, had launched the romantic movement in music with his "Fantastic Symphony." The amazing variety of orchestral colors in this volcanic symphony continues 150 years after its composition to stimulate excitement and wonderment in all thoughtful concertgoers.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office at Plymouth Salem. Single and season advance ticket sales will be in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, in Canton at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road, in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main, and in Ann

Arbor at Liberty Music on Liberty Street.

Single tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free. Free transportation for citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert, and there will be free baby-sitting for pre-schoolers during each concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Ford Motor Co. and the Plymouth Symphony League.



Getting ready for their Big Apple production number are barbershop singers from the Plymouth-Canton area: Kris Tandon (left), Pam Woods, Darlene Spooner, Betty Koch, Linda

Lupo, Joyce Fleischer, Claudia Swisher, Teri Furr, Mary Ann MacMurray and Sharon Himebaugh.

Adelines to present a Broadway show

They'll be singing Broadway music in four-part harmony when the Midwest Harmony chorus, Sweet Adelines presents "Barbershop Bites the Big Apple." Performances are 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Our Lady of Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

The chorus has been rehearsing intensely to make their Broadway extravaganza an artistic and financial success. The women barbershoppers believe they have programmed a production that will appeal not only to hardcore barbershoppers, but to youth and age as well.

Three champion quartets will join the chorus on stage with their individual sounds and stylings. Headlining the show is "High Society," 1976 international champions. The foursome will come from San Diego, Calif., to perform in the Midwest Harmony concert.

"FRONT OFFICE Four," 1975 international champions, also will perform, reuniting after several seasons apart.

"And our own regional champs, 'Yes, Indeed,' will be part of this New York barbershop feeling," said Pat Daubenmier, president of the group and a Canton Township resident.

Songs of the Big Apple will be featured by all the groups. Songs will include "42nd Street," "New York, New York," "There's a Broken Heart for Every Light on Broadway," "Applause," and "One" among many others.

Daubenmier said this is Midwest Harmony's first show since their name was changed to We-Way Co. It's also our first big show with our new director, Dixie Dahlke, who also sings tenor with the "Front Office Four."

"We have allocated part of any profit from the show to go to our new charity, First Step, a counseling, referral and shelter service for victims of domestic violence."

Admission is \$6 with a special price on Sunday only of \$3 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 425-0017 or 728-6898.

Company open house can be revelation to kids

Many of us recently had the opportunity to tour the offices, buildings, and general areas where our family members work, during several open houses offered by the companies. I mention this only to urge anyone who may still have an open house in the offing to be sure to use the opportunity and take your whole family. Not only will it give you a chance to see other departments that normally aren't open to you, but in this very complicated world today we all have noticed that the family has very little time together.

You would be amazed at how many high school students (not to mention grade school) really have no idea what their parents do. That's right! Test it. Ask the next teen-ager you see, be it your own or a friend. They may know where he/she works, but so many really have no idea what their parents actually do. I'm not saying that none of them know, but many don't.

Anyway, it is an excellent way to spend one afternoon of the many we waste. Take the time, take the family, take the opportunity. It's one Sunday, one afternoon, one family, and one chance. Ask the next five children you see, "What does your daddy do?" Remember, not "where does he work?"

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich 981-6354

Wesner, Bob and Kathy Spencer and Rick Spencer, along with Jan and Darrell Brown, Mary and Sherm Moore, Diane and Jim Webster, Sandy and Hank Naasko, Mike and Bobbi Ryan, Gail and Elmer Teed, Pam and Zig Friede, John and Carol Pata, Dick and Terry Cohen, Judy and Dominic Cirenio and Mary and Gary Ortnier, and you're starting to talk "different."

Shannon Monro, hostess of this gala roast, tells me that each couple brought your basic "dish to pass" and simplified the meal quite a bit. Add a little something to drink, some plates and such, and you have a party.

For those of you who are going to run out and try this "right away," they tell me it took about 4 1/2 hours to cook the roast. As the evening hours approached they moved into the house and I hear tell they actually got down to some (not too serious) dancing.

So gather up some friends, make a salad, and roast a roast!

I made a beautiful beef roast myself for my son's graduation party. However, I didn't know enough to go to Eastern Market and then there was the matter of my not knowing how to cook it anyway.

So I took my insecurity to my local butcher on Warren and Lilley, Johns Butcher Block to be exact, and poured my heart out. They took pity on me (luck for my guests) and ordered two of the most beautiful, huge, roasts then told me how to cook it. And, I did. My husband took my finished beauties back to the shop and they sliced them to perfection.

I must admit — for the stout of heart or talented — the Eastern Market idea offers a lot more originality and adventure. But for the basic chicken who wants someone close by just in case she may need H-E-L-P. Call the corner butcher and ask him to order you the kind of roast you get at the deli. I'll pass on the terrific recipe if you need it.

But roast aside, all in all, everyone had a wonderful time with the possible exception of two honored guests, whom I forgot to mention. But what party could be complete without them, as down through the ages, the time-worn tradition of home-grown help, the lucky teen-agers who dwell within the hallowed halls of partydom, who get to help (?) with the clean-up.

So here's to Corey and Sara Monro (from Pioneer Middle School), the lucky two who stayed too late at the party. P.S. Your mom says Thanks!

UPDATE:
How about the Sesquicentennial Ball? As of right now, they still haven't given it a proper name, however we do have a chairman. Her name is Connie Carman (455-2111) and she assures me that our ball shall have a name real soon. She also assures me that the committee is still in need of anyone interested in joining the committee. They are in particular need of any artists who might have some ideas or talent in decorating.

Now for the particulars. Much is still undetermined, that is why the committee is still open to new members. What has been determined is the date: March 10, the place: the UAW Hall in Michigan Ave. (in Canton).

A few ideas still are floating around, such as probable time, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and a possible period costume contest. If you would like to dress in a period costume, they will have a prize for the best, all prize categories to be announced later. And how about everyone bringing a hors d'oeuvre to pass? This would (hopefully) help keep the cost of the evening down. But as I said, this idea is just that, an idea and not definite. We are hoping to bring in as many Cantonites as possible to join in the celebration.

Naturally, Connie would love to hear from any and all interested in donating anything from money for general operating costs to prizes. Again, her number 455-2111. And please remember, I'm doing the July picnic and the calls are not rolling in.

Must I call my butcher for H-E-L-P all the time?

anyway, it is an excellent way to spend one afternoon of the many we waste. Take the time, take the family, take the opportunity. It's one Sunday, one afternoon, one family, and one chance. Ask the next five children you see, "What does your daddy do?" Remember, not "where does he work?"



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

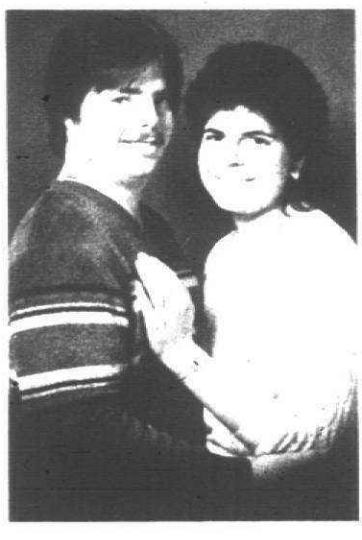
Organ dedicated

Dana Hull of Ann Arbor tries out the 150-year-old Tracker organ, which she has been restoring at St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton. Bryan Frank, doctoral student at the University of Michigan, will play the organ during dedication ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. The public is invited. The organ came from a Universalist church in Old Town, Maine.

Messina-Cameron

Frank and Marlene Messina of Hillcrest Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Todd Christopher Cameron, son of Tad and Diane Cameron of Russell Street, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Penn General Services of Michigan in Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1981 and is employed by Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth.


They plan to be married later in October in Kenwood Church of Christ.



new voices

Jiri and Helen Ondracek of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their son, Kevin Jorge Ondracek, July 29 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a daughter, Janie Michelle, 18 months.

Grandparents are Harry and Isabel Ansoorge of Traverse City and Jan and Jirina Ondracek of Schaffhausen, Switzerland.



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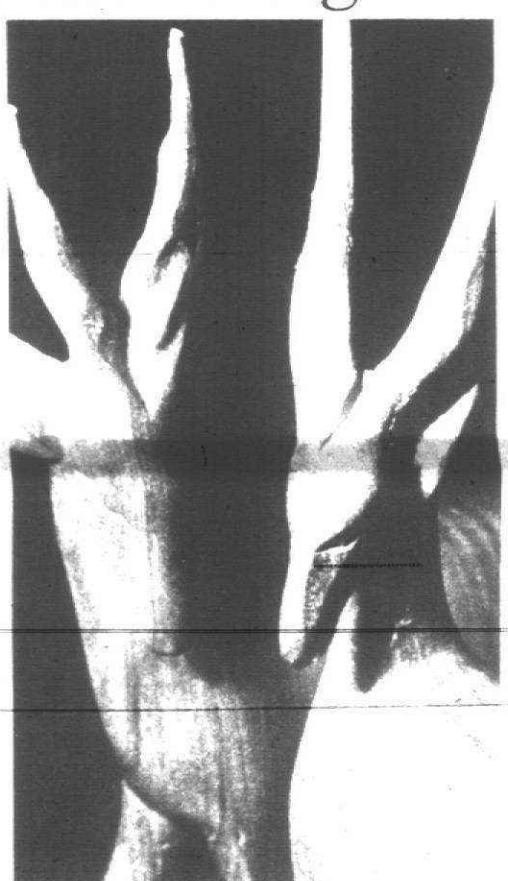
BILL NICHOLAS/photographer

Oktoberfest

The German-American Club had a full house Saturday night at its Oktoberfest celebration in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Gertrud Gates (above left), Karen Sanders and Inga Ehrenfeld took their turn in the kitchen. Club officers (right) are Roger Feller (left), president; Maria Mulzer, vice president; Edith Scherer, secretary; Fritz Sanders, auditor; Mary Ann Sudhof, treasurer; and Phyllis Urban, auditor.

Seasonal crafts shows begin

- **INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR**
Friday, Oct. 14 — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have an international gift fair 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, 701 Church Street, (at Main). Plymouth Luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handcrafted items from more than 40 countries will be for sale. The fair is made possible through the Sales Exchange Rehabilitation Vocations (SERRV).
- **CRAFTS BAZAAR**
Saturday, Nov. 19 — The Flushing Junior Women's Club will have its third annual crafts bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Elementary School, 525 Cautant, Flushing. Tables are available for groups or individual crafters. For more information, contact Esther Carlson, 659-4354, or Roxann Guzak, 659-4383.
- **OUR LADY OF VICTORY ART AND CRAFT SHOW**
Saturday, Oct. 22 — Our Lady of Victory Catholic School PTO will have its annual art and craft show and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are still available for \$15. Call Shirley Pelczar, 459-0242 for information. The show will be in the social hall of the church, 7770 Thayer, Northville.
- **HARVEST OF CRAFTS SHOW**
Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16 — Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Show is sponsored by St. Anne's Circle, in Our Lady of Sorrows Church church hall, Shiawassee and Power roads, Farmington. Admission 50 cents.
- **ST. KENNETH BAZAAR**
Parish of St. Kenneth, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township will have its annual bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 in the church center. A handmade quilt will be given away in a drawing.
- **K.C. AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS CRAFTS SHOW**
The Plymouth Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at 150 Fair Street. Table rentals are still available by calling 453-6739, 455-2620, or 453-0487.



Closeup shows the fine workmanship on the impalas which were hand-carved in Kenya. They will be for sale at tomorrow's International Fair at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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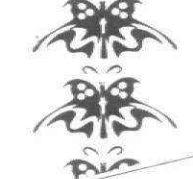
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clubs in action

TOUGHLOVE

Tim John, a Wayne County probation officer will be guest speaker when Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Monday in Growth works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The self-help group for the parents of adolescents meets Mondays and is free.

PLYMOUTH BPW

As part of its Speak-Up Campaign, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have Dr. William Ross and Florine Mark, area owner of Weight Watchers, as guest speakers Monday evening. The couple will be sharing their expertise at making everything work in a "Two-Profession Family." The special meeting is open to the public with a cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Hillside Inn. Cost of dinner is \$8 and reservations can be made by calling Pearl Santilman, 871-8747 or 662-7113. The Speak-Up Campaign is a national BPW endeavor to create public awareness and encourage new membership.

TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Jean Rice, 12258 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, will host Tuesday's meeting of the Trailwood Garden Women's National Farm & Garden Association at 7:30 p.m. Orchid grower Doug Percha will present the program, "All About Orchids."

REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Plymouth Grand Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS WESTERN COUPLES SOCIAL

Deadline is Monday, Oct. 24, for reservations for the social, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Lary J. Ranch, Call Pat Halfacre, 455-1253 for reservations. There will be music, dancing and chicken snack. Cost is \$19 per couple. Bring a guest. Reservations are limited.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Women who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kuris, 459-2353, for information.

AARP MEETING

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 1311, will be at noon Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Visitors are invited. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 16 at Lerights are available at \$7.50 per person from Marian Coon.

Speaker at the November meeting will be Chuck Childs who will talk about the nuclear weapon freeze movement.

CANTON K-C DINNER DANCE

Knights of Columbus Canton Council 8284 will have its charter dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in the Fr. Daniel A. Lord Council Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Dinner, dancing and open bar will cost \$30 per couple. Everyone is welcome. For tickets call Marvin Schatz, 397-1359, or Vic Carabott, 397-0935.

MICHIGAN ADOPTIVE PARENTS

The Michigan Adoptive Parents Association will have a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at St. Linus School in Dearborn Heights, between Beech and Telegraph, off Haas. The meeting will be open to any interested adoptive parents. There will be a \$1 charge for non-members. Guest speaker will be Michael Katz, who has a special interest

in adoption. For information, call Jim Allor, 459-3371.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Connie Mallett, international president of the Plymouth Without Partners, will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton chapter meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. There will be dancing after the program, until 1 a.m. All single parents are invited to attend. For more information, call 455-7587.

BOTANICAL GARDENS TOUR

At 2 p.m. Sunday the docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan will conduct a tour of the gardens. Theme of the tour will be a fall nature walk and assistance with leaf collections. The docents also give tours Monday through Friday to groups if a reservation is made in advance by calling 764-1168. Outdoor trails are free and there is a \$1 charge for the conservatory.

DAR SANDWICH LUNCHEON

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a sandwich luncheon Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Beverly Doherty, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Peter Simpson, who attended the 220th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, will talk about their trip.

Anyone interested in learning about DAR membership may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

A Lamaze orientation class to introduce the Lamaze birth technique will

be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. It will feature a birth film, "Nan's Class." Fee is \$1 per person at door. For more information call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ST. JOHN'S LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

St. John's Episcopal Church will have its third annual card party and smorgasbord salad luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 20. Sponsored by the Women's League, tickets are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four. Tickets available at the door or reservations may be made by calling 464-0980 or 455-4980. The church is at 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, and the event is open to the public.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB TRIP TO SONIA PROGRAM

Deadline date is Oct. 21 for reservations to the Woman's Club of Plymouth trip to the NBC studio to be guests in the audience of the Sonya Wiser program, Wednesday, Oct. 26. The bus will leave the Sheldon Road Ford plant at 8:15 a.m. Cost of transportation is \$3.50. Call Linda Pawling, 420-2094, for reservations. Guests are welcome.

STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Oct. 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Juniors meet at 7:30, business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Hal Christensen will present the program, "Philatelies of the Slesvig Holstein."

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nellie Schroeder's Fabulous Doll Collection will provide the program when the Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Historical Society Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. The meetings are open to all and new members are welcome. Call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT

The Mothers Learning and Support Group of Canton will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, Warren Road west of Canton Center, Canton Township. Michelle Hunter will present a toy party. This is a fund-raiser for the group. Guests welcome.

BETHANY MEETS

The support group for divorced and separated Christians will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, Dr. Mary Clark, will talk about "Self Concepts and Healthy Relationships." For information, call Bill, 478-2620; Lorraine, 427-1459; or Elizabeth, 455-5826.

WISER PROGRAM

"A Male Perspective on Grief" will be the topic when Livonia WISER group, for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m. today in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. George Hilton of the Mental Health Association of Michigan, who is a widower, will relate his professional and personal experiences as a widower. Both men and women will have an opportunity to witness the common bond of grief.

For information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 951-6400 Ext. 430.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" is one of the many questions answered when the Plymouth Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. today at 44576 Marc Trail, Plymouth Township. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Pam Ciesla, Georgian-Binder of the "Ify Program" will be guest speaker. Judy Sharar is evening chairman. Co-hostesses are Kathy Charlebois and Carolyn Gibson.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jayettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information, about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth, during October and November. Call 453-5464 for information.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month with breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6

Please turn to Page 5

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

7:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a docent program beginning this winter. Applications will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of a five-month program, January through May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections. It also will include a study of tour techniques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and grounds for visitors.

For a docent course application and additional information, call 764-1168 weekdays and leave your name and address.

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9:11-10 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Giffordson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more ful-

ly, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-8420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jayettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jayces in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members

from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

new voices

Daniel and Lorraine Beechuk of Duxbury Court, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Robert Daniel, Sept. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Kimber-

ly. Grandparents are Walt and Minnie Cook of Harbor Beach and Daniel and Ann Beechuk of Gulf Harbors, Fla.

Alan and Mary Beth Adyniec of Colony Way, Ypsilanti announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Ann, Sept. 25 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Ray and Lois Wall of Plymouth and Edith Adyniec of Minnig Junction, Ohio.

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Brightmeor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(4846 & Telegraph)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Pastor: Michael A. Hallen
Associate Pastor: Mary Miller-Vikander
WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 P.M.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
"PROFITING FROM YOUR LOSSES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 pm
"...AND IN THE HOLY GHOST"
Rev. Willard L. Davis
Sermon Series on the apostles Creed

Grace Chapel
an outreach Church of
Ward Presbyterian
at William Tyndale College
Twelve Mile and Drake Roads
Farmington Hills
9:30 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship
"REMEMBERING OUR ROOTS"
Rev. Douglas Lee Klein
Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1150
Mr. Gordon Bleich, Director of Music

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School
Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
"TRUE GRIT"
Dr. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
1000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Prayer & Praise
7 p.m. Wednesday

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16700 Newburg Rd - Livonia
Rev. E. Dickinson Forsyth 464-8844
9:00 A.M. WORSHIP
9:45 A.M. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
10:00 ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 WORSHIP
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goddard & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
"HE THAT HONORS GOD"
I Samuel 2:27-36
Pastor Moore
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship
"LET'S RUN, NOT WALK"
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15
"TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Thursday - Weekend Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-8880
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Barrie-Frye Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
REV. CARL N. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Farmington Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

GARDEN CITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Free clothing to the needy
MON. EVENINGS 7:15 P.M.
Church Building
Newer Tenor Service
422-8660
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia 464-7222
MARK MCGLIVRE, Minister
CHUCK EMMER, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
& Youth Meetings
8:30 p.m.

Parish life, Catholic press are 'Legacy' series topics

Lectures on the history of Catholicism in Detroit are continuing through Nov. 11 at Madonna College, Livonia, to mark the 150th anniversary year of the Archdiocese of Detroit. The lectures highlight "a legacy of faith" and are held each Friday at 7 p.m. in the college lecture hall.

"Faith in Action," the topic for Oct. 14, will be addressed by Louis E. Brohl III, a Madonna College administrator, who will speak on parish life. Margaret Cronyn, editor of the Michigan Catholic, will speak about the influence of the Catholic press.

Catholic education will be addressed on Oct. 21 and 28. Sister Mary Serra, assistant superintendent of schools in the archdiocese, will speak about the elementary and high school systems on Oct. 21, and Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president of Madonna College, will speak about higher education on Oct. 28.

There is a \$5 fee for each lecture. The public is invited. For further information, call 591-5188.

Yoga Day '83 is approaching

The Yoga Association of Greater Detroit is holding a full-day of yoga seminars and classes looking for a stretching program; those interested in natural healing, experienced Yoga practitioners.

The program features 30 classes and is geared to a variety of interests — those curious but ignorant of Yoga, those trying to reduce their stress levels, athletes looking for a stretching program; those interested in natural healing, experienced Yoga practitioners.

For information on available sessions and fees, call 557-0047.

ENERGY. We can't afford to waste it.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia 422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Church School & Worship
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
4500 Beech Road
Livonia 422-0149
Ministers
Archibald H. Donagan
Barbara A. Lewis
Church School 11:00 A.M.

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Livonia 422-6038
Minister
David T. Strong
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3-7th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
5443 Merriman Road
Livonia 421-8628
Dr. Robert Griegert
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Adult Study Class
Sharing Time For Children

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5833 Merriman Road
Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebe, Pastor
459-0013

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Garman

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
near Telegraph
Livonia 421-5406
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
2948 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills 476-8860
"THE DOCTRINE OF SECOND THINGS"
"SECOND BIRTH"
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. Jeffrey O'Connor, Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Martin Rooka, Ch. Music

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062



Bob Otto of West Bloomfield does some work on the cemetery entrance.



Joe Peretti (left) of Livonia and Redford Baptist assistant pastor Paul Lamb lift a headstone back to its rightful place after finding the stone on the ground.

Friends sponsor projects Remembering 'Ginny'



CLEANING and making repairs at Redford Pioneer Cemetery went off like clockwork for members of Redford Baptist Church who conducted "Project Ginny" in memory of a devoted church member who died last year from cancer.

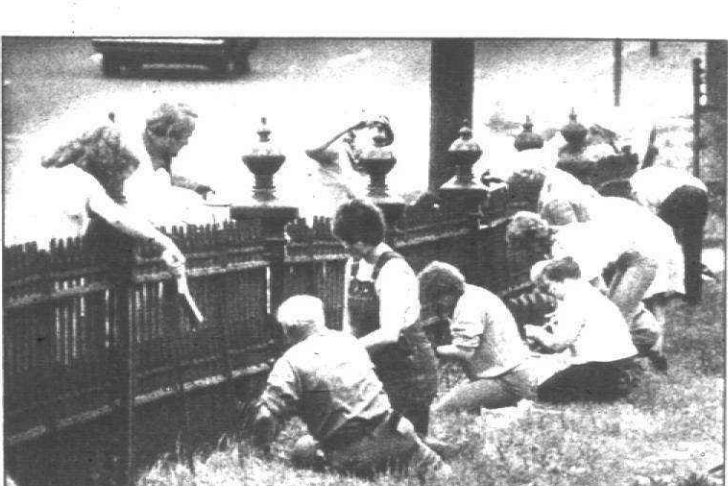
Funds collected at the time of Virginia "Ginny" Crossley's death were used to carry out a series of good works projects in her honor.

The cemetery cleanup was one project. Basic home repairs and other tasks requested by the elderly and the needy in the Redford were other projects.

About 100 volunteers were involved. Later this month, at a mission night service, members will share a fellowship evening, recalling the summer work experience in Burnsville, N.C., where a helping hand was extended to needy residents, and the "Project Ginny" weekend.

Redford Baptist Church member Mrs. Don McGuigan gets in the swing of things during "Project Ginny."

Photos by Larry Caruso



"Project Ginny" participants had to wire brush the rusted areas of the Redford Township Pioneer Cemetery fence on Telegraph Road before painting it.

church bulletin

- HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN**
Robert Schultz, principal and teacher at Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Lenox, Redford, will be honored at morning services Sunday at the church. He will be celebrating his 25th anniversary as a Lutheran educator. Schultz was born in Detroit in 1925 and was confirmed in Grace Lutheran in Highland Park. He graduated from Lutheran High School and from Concordia College in Seward, Neb. He worked as teacher and youth director at Zion Lutheran Church in Detroit. In 1968 he became principal and teacher at Hosanna Tabor.
- FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY**
The Rev. Morris Williams, Assemblies of God field director for Africa since 1971, will speak at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. He directs the ministry of 300 missionaries who work with more than 3,500 national pastors in evangelism and church establishment in Africa.
- NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Dr. Michael H. Garman will be installed Sunday as pastor of Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. The celebration will take place at 4 p.m. The choir will perform and the women's fellowship is planning a reception.
- THE REV. ELEANOR ALLEN**, who is involved in Christian education in the area, will speak.
- KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Gary Haves, executive director of Michigan Christian Campus Ministries, will give a missions presentation at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Michigan Christian Campus Ministries is active on five university campuses in the state.
- NARDIN PARK UNITED CHURCH**
2948 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills 476-8860
"THE DOCTRINE OF SECOND THINGS"
"SECOND BIRTH"
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. Jeffrey O'Connor, Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Martin Rooka, Ch. Music
- WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN**
Ben Markley, a baritone singer, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. During the past 10 years he has performed more than 2,500 concerts in this country, and has recorded with orchestras in London and Los Angeles.
- PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST**
A "Christmas in October" dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, 4500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rumohr, on furlough from Zaire, will be guest speakers. Money placed in envelopes on the Christmas tree will be sent to missionaries.
- HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN**
The thought of Martin Luther will be explored in a series of classes sponsored by the Institute for Adult Education of local Lutheran parishes starting Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The course continues for five weeks through Nov. 16.
- First four classes** are from 7:15-8:15 p.m., second hour from 8:30-9:30 p.m. A \$5 registration fee per person or couple will cover attendance at one or both sessions.
- To be discussed** are major world religions with Richard Lieberknecht and the theology of Martin Luther led by Sue Bergson in the first hour. They will be followed by "Luther: The Kingdom of God," "Justice and Peace" conducted by Holy Trinity pastor the Rev. James Spiros, and Letter to the Romans with the Rev. Robert Seitz, also pastor of Holy Trinity.
- A two-hour course** on systematic training for effective parenting will be presented from 7:15-9:30 p.m.
- ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL**
A card party and smorgasbord salad luncheon will take place at noon Thursday, Oct. 20, under the sponsorship by the Woman's League at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 each or \$13 for a table of four. They are available at the door or by calling 464-0080 or 455-4980. Robert Schultz

Care is bankrupt in a life of busyness

A man walking his dog. A busy executive walking his dog in the fading hours of a fall day. A suburban scene. A common scene.

It was also a father of two children walking his dog. It was really the family's dog and the father was seldom able to be home early enough to take the dog for a walk or play with his children.

I would probably have ignored the connection between the scene on the street in my community and the relationship of the father to his children except for two experiences of recent weeks.

Two young people came to talk. They were forlorn. They were lonely. They were hungry. They were desperate. Their stories were amazingly alike (but then how unique has this pattern come?).

Both parents employed. Both parents busy. Several moves to better neighborhoods. Discipline problems in junior high and senior high. Parents divorced. Dashed hopes of personal success.

An all too common story. But these two young people, in separate conversations, observed one other fact: "Everyone was hurt except the family dog."

What does it take to create a family life where all parties involved are nurtured and supported, encouraged and directed to the fulfillment of life's gifts and purposes?

When Rodin, the sculptor, was asked how to make an elephant out of marble, he answered: "Take a piece of marble large enough to be an elephant and chip away everything that isn't one."

There is a regard for life in the Judeo-Christian heritage that goes beyond the simple maintenance of flesh and blood. Providing food and clothing and shelter is only the beginning of care that one generation provides to the next one following after.

The bankruptcy of care in a lifestyle filled with busyness, the chipping of spirit and the erosion of hope are as serious an abandonment of responsibility as the failure to feed, clothe and shelter.

Rodin's advice to would-be sculptors might well be applied to the opportunities of life given to us in children. There is more to be cut away from our practice than to be added.

IT WAS a manner of speech. An ex-



Rev. Lloyd Buss

TRUE
PRESENTS

two
week

TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

movies

SAT., OCT. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
TRACKDOWN: FINDING THE GOODBAR KILLER
GEORGE SEGAL
SHELLEY HACK



TRACKDOWN: FINDING THE GOODBAR KILLER Drama based on a true story. A young woman is accused of murdering her husband. Detective John Galt (George Segal) is driving to work in New York City when a radio call summons him to a homicide. He begins an investigation into the sadistic murder of a young school teacher. With Shelley Hack.

SUN., OCT. 16

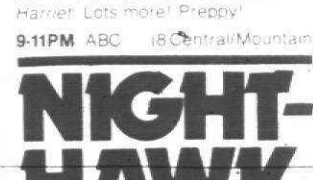
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HIGH SCHOOL U.S.A.



HIGH SCHOOL U.S.A. A rocking comedy about a midwest high school where teachers and students engage in "street" class wars. Video stars of the 50's and 60's join in at

10-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

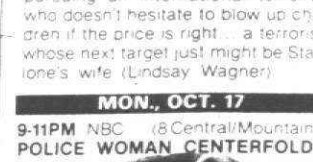
CHINA ROSE
GEORGE C. SCOTT
ALI MAC GRAW



CHINA ROSE A dramatic story in MacGraw's life. A young woman is accused of murdering her husband. Detective John Galt (George C. Scott) is driving to work in New York City when a radio call summons him to a homicide. He begins an investigation into the sadistic murder of a young school teacher. With Ali MacGraw.

SUN., OCT. 16

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
NIGHT-HAWK
SYLVESTER STALLONE
LINDSAY WAGNER
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS



NIGHT-HAWK A talent and action as Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams are New York City cops pursuing an international terrorist who doesn't hesitate to blow up children if the price is right. A terrorist whose next target just might be Stallone's wife (Lindsay Wagner).

10-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

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GEORGE C. SCOTT
ALI MAC GRAW



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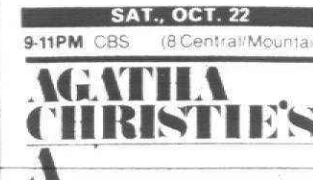
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
S.O.B.



S.O.B. A comedy about a group of men in the military who are in a state of mind. A group of men in the military who are in a state of mind. A group of men in the military who are in a state of mind.

10-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S A CARIBBEAN MYSTERY
HELEN HAYES
MAURICE EVANS
BARNARD HUGHES
BROCK PETERS
JAMESON PARKER
WOOSIE KURTZ
CASSIE YATES



AGATHA CHRISTIE'S A CARIBBEAN MYSTERY A Caribbean mystery. A Caribbean mystery. A Caribbean mystery. A Caribbean mystery. A Caribbean mystery.

SUN., OCT. 16

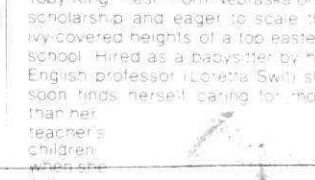
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
WOMEN OF SAN QUENTIN



WOMEN OF SAN QUENTIN A tale of four women working as guards in California's San Quentin prison. Confirms a lot of the state's most violent inmates. A of them male. Stella Stevens, Debbie Allen, Yaphet Kotto, Amy Steel and Hector Elizondo.

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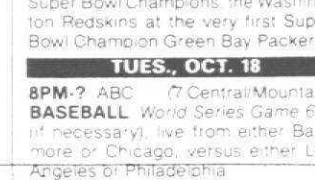
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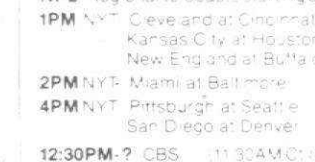
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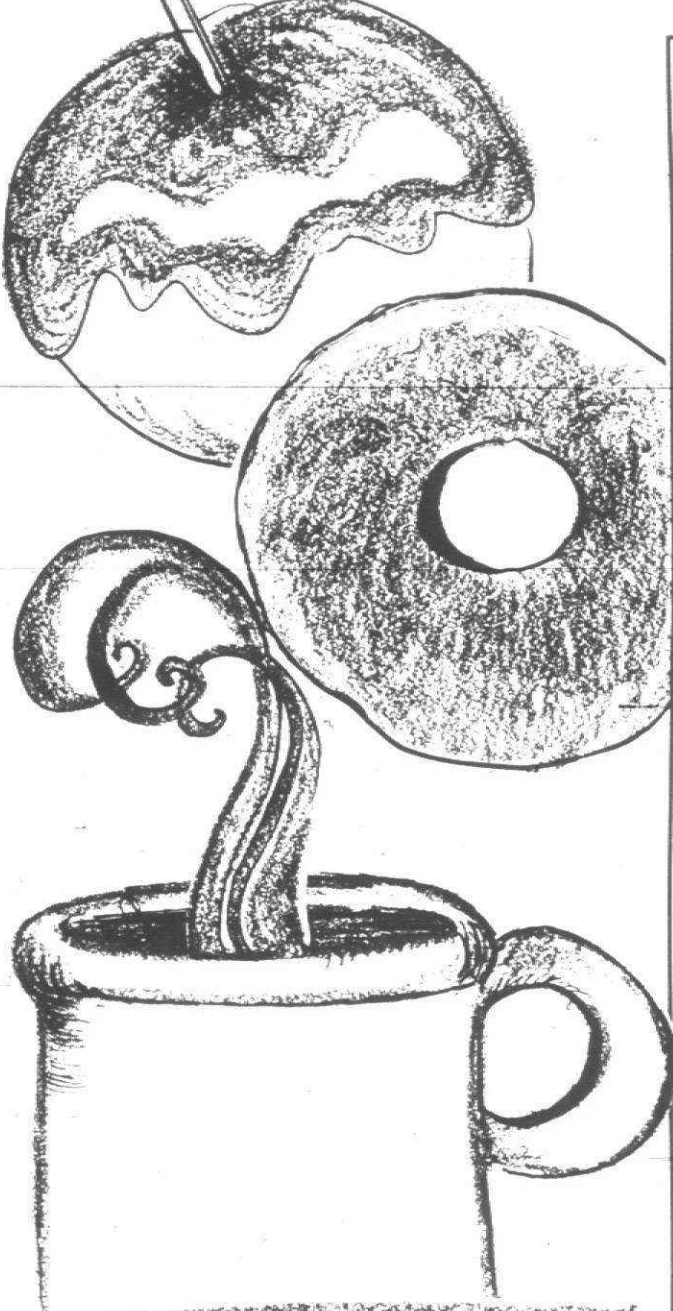
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Cider Time!



CARAMEL-DIPPED apples, fresh cider and a pick of plump pumpkins and apples are among the fall treats awaiting visitors to southern Michigan's 120 cider mills.

The 120 mills listed in the 1987 guide are now open and range from a 150-year old antique pressing mill with an operating water wheel to modern streamline facilities. Many offer craft demonstrations and others have children's playground equipment.

The Michigan Apple Committee predicts that 18 million bushels of apples will be plucked from Michigan orchards this fall. The total is down 22 percent from last year's 23 million bushels, due to a mild winter, the heavy snow the first day of spring, a freeze in May and less rain this summer.

A gallon of cider this fall will range from \$1.50-\$2.50. A dozen doughnuts will be priced from \$1.50 to \$3.20.

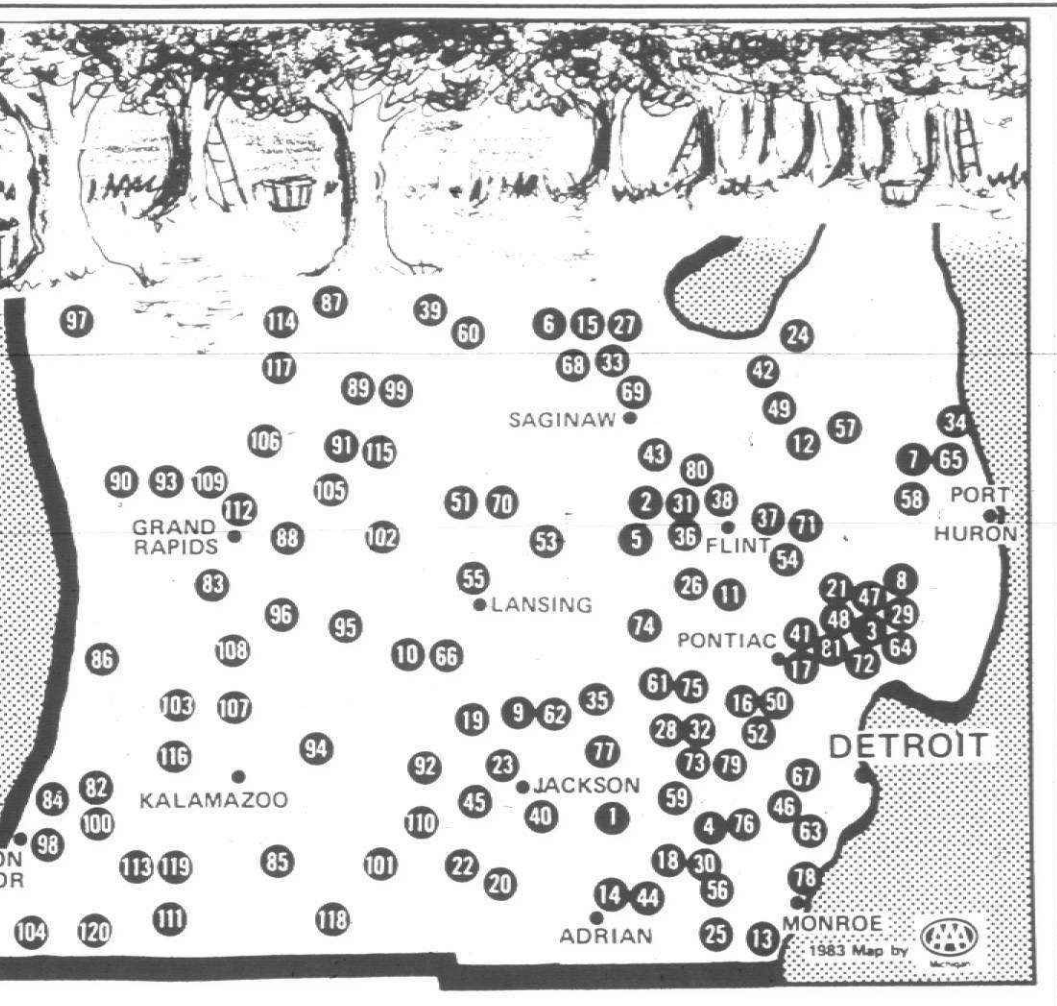
Some mills allow customers to bring their own jugs to save up to 50 cents per gallon. While most cider mills allow customers to view pressing operations and many give tours or demonstrations, visitors interested in watching should call ahead for pressing times and dates.

SOUTHEAST

1. ALBER ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 10011 Bethel Rd., Manchester, Ph: (313) 426-7758. Open Sept. 9-11, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
2. AL-MAR ORCHARDS, 1431 S. Duffield Rd., Flushing, Ph: (313) 659-5558. Open Sept. 20-21, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun.
3. APPLE SARREL CIDER MILL, 5750 Van Dyke, Washington Twp., Ph: (313) 781-3955. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues-Sun.
4. APPLE HILL ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 4200 Willis Rd., Milan, Ph: (313) 434-2600. Open Sept. 15-Nov. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Nov. 15-Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. week-ends.
5. ASPLIN FARMS CIDER MILL, 12790 Miller Rd., Lannon, Ph: (313) 621-4780. Open Sept. 10-Dec. 22, noon-6 p.m. Tues-Fri, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
6. BINTZ CYDER MILL, 4535 North River Road, Freeland, Ph: (517) 781-2590. Open Sept.-Oct. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily, Nov.-Aug. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues-Sat.
7. BIRCH CREEK ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 8880 Babcock Rd., Jeddah, Ph: (313) 327-6622. Open Sept.-Christmas 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Christmas-April 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
8. BLAKES ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 17905 Center Rd., Amnida, Ph: (313) 784-5343. Open Aug. 16, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
9. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 3597 Hull Rd., Leslie, Ph: (517) 588-2531. Open Sept.-Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
10. CONKLIN CIDER MILL, 5100 W. Gresham, Charlotte, Ph: (517) 726-0127. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
11. DIEHL'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 1478 Ranch Rd., Holly, Ph: (313) 634-8981. Open all year, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed holidays.
12. DOUGLAS ORCHARD, 4986 Skatton Rd., Columbus, Ph: (313) 753-7455. Open mid-Sept.-Nov. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
13. ERIC ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL, 1235 Erie Rd., Erie, Ph: (313) 848-4518. Open Sept. 1-Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.
14. FAIRFIELD APPLE HOUSE, 7062 S. Adrian Hwy., R. 2, Adrian, Ph: (517) 436-3378. Open Sept.-Dec. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
15. "FARMER" BAYNE'S APPLE VALLEY FARM, 5395 Midland Rd., Freeland, Ph: (517) 985-9139. Open Sept.-March, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun.
16. FOREMAN ORCHARDS, 5005 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville, Ph: (313) 349-1256. Open Sept. 1-Dec. 20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
17. FRANKLIN CIDER MILL, 7450 Franklin Rd., Franklin, Ph: (313) 626-2988. Open Sept. 30-Dec. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Jan. 1-May 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Jan. 1-May 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs-Sun.
18. GERMAN ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 5107 Holloway Rd., Britton, Ph: (517) 423-4779 or 423-7871. Open mid-Sept.-mid-Nov. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
19. (DON) GIBBS FARM, 5428 Onondaga Rd., Onondaga, Ph: (517) 628-2663. Open Oct.-mid-Nov. daily.
20. GLENN'S INC. ORCHARDS-GREEN HOUSE, 3500 Milnes Rd., Hillsdale, Ph: (517) 437-2133. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
21. GOODSON CIDER MILL, 4295 Orion Rd., Lake Orion, Ph: (313) 652-8450. Open Aug. 19-Feb. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
22. GREENS ORCHARD INC., 6680 W. Chicago Rd., Allen, Ph: (517) 869-2323. Open Sept. 30-April 1, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun.
23. GREER ORCHARD, 4221 Zion, Jackson, Ph: (517) 769-2916. Open Sept. 15-Thanksgiving, 8 a.m.-dark daily.
24. HILL ORCHARDS FARM MARKET, 2024 S. Fenner, Caro, Ph: (517) 673-6994. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
25. HILLSIDE ORCHARD, 724 E. Erie Rd., Temperance, Ph: (313) 847-3028. Open Sept. 15-Dec. 31, 5 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
26. HILLTOP ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL, 11468 Hartland Rd., Fenton, Ph: (313) 626-9292. Open Aug.-April, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
27. HUGHES APPLE FARM, 6715 Midland Rd., Freeland, Ph: (517) 895-5022. Open Oct. 15-Dec. 31, 5 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
28. HURON FARM, 3431 N. Zeeb Rd., Dexter, Ph: (313) 426-3919. Open Sept. 5-Nov. 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
29. HYS CIDER MILL, 6350 37 Mile Rd., Romeo, Ph: (313) 798-3611. Open Sept. 11-Thanksgiving, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
30. KARNICK ORCHARDS, 4245 Rogers Hwy., Britton, Ph: (517) 423-7419. Open Sept. 15-June 30, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
31. KOANS ORCHARD, 12183 W. Beecher Rd., Flushing, Ph: (313) 694-6529. Open Oct. 1-March 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
32. LAKEVIEW FARM, 12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, Ph: (313) 426-7882. Open Sept. 30-Nov. 13, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri-Sun.
33. LEAMAN'S GREEN APPLEBARN, 7485 N. River, Freeland, Ph: (517) 895-9228 or 695-9423. Open Sept. 15-Jan. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
34. LEXINGTON ORCHARDS CIDER MILL, 6934 E. Peck Rd., Lexington, Ph: (313) 359-5522. Open Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
35. LOWE LAKE FARM, M-36 & Brogan Rd., Stockbridge, Ph: (517) 851-7363. Open mid-Sept.-Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 2 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
36. MARTIN'S FRUIT FARM, 5269 McKinley, Flushing, Ph: (313) 659-6331. Open Sept. 15-Feb. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun.
37. MASTERS ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 10281 E. Richfield Rd., Davison, Ph: (313) 653-5677. Open Sept. 18-Jan. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
38. MASTER'S CIDER MILL, Historical Crossroads Village, G4150 Bray Rd., Flint, Ph: (313) 736-9701. Open May 30-Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat-Sun and holidays.
39. MCINTOSH ORCHARD, 1731 W. Remus Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Ph: (517) 773-7330. Open Oct. 1-March, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.
40. MECKLEY'S FRUIT FARM, 1069 S. Jack St., Cement City, Ph: (517) 888-3455. Open Sept. 12-Dec. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

SOUTHWEST

41. MIDDLETON CIDER MILL, 46462 DeQuindre, Rochester, Ph: (313) 731-6699. Open Sept. 15-Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
42. MILLER FAMILY ORCHARD, 3209 S. Vassar Rd., Vassar, Ph: (517) 823-2891. Open Sept. 1-May 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun.
43. MONTROSE ORCHARDS, 12473 Seymour Rd., Montrose, Ph: (313) 639-6971. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sun.
44. MOWAT'S ORCHARD, 5997 S. Adrian Hwy., Adrian, Ph: (517) 265-2926. Open Sept. 10-Dec. 30, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Sat.
45. MULKER'S ORCHARDS, 15787 Altman Rd., Concord, Ph: (517) 524-8535. Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri-Sun.
46. NEW BOSTON CIDER MILL, 25454 Walz Rd., New Boston, Ph: (313) 753-4472. Open Sept. 14-Nov. 13, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tues-Sun.
47. OLD MONKS MILL, 2369 Joslyn Ct., Lake Orion, Ph: (313) 391-2811. Open Sept.-Nov. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
48. PINE CREEK CIDER MILL, 4480 Orion Rd., Goodison, Ph: (313) 651-8361. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat-Sun.
49. PARKER'S ORCHARD, 8355 S. Oak Rd., Millington, Ph: (517) 871-3031. Open Sept. 25-Jan. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun.
50. PARMENTER CIDER MILL, 714 Baseline Rd., Northville, Ph: (313) 349-3811. Open Sept. 3-Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.
51. PHILLIPS CENTENNIAL ORCHARDS, 1174 W. Gratiot Rd., Rt. 1, St. Johns, Ph: (517) 682-4430. Open Sept. 15-April 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
52. PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL, 12295 Hapel Rd., Goodrich, Ph: (313) 455-2290. Open Oct. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, Nov. Dec. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Jan.-March 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
53. POORMAN'S PONDERSA, 6831 Meridian Rd., Laingsburg, Ph: (517) 651-8718. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
54. PORTER'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 12090 Hapel Rd., Goodrich, Ph: (313) 455-2290. Open all year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 1:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
55. QUALITY DAIRY CO., 500 East Saginaw, Lansing, Ph: (517) 485-2520. Open Sept. 1-Oct. 1, 24 hrs. daily.
56. RED APPLE ORCHARD, 4122 Billmyer Hwy., Britton, Ph: (517) 423-4012. Open Sept. 12-Apr. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
57. REYNOLDS BERRY FARM & CIDER MILL, 5661 Cedar Creek Rd., North Branch, Ph: (313) 588-5559. Open Oct.-Nov. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri-Sun.
58. RUBY CIDER MILL & TREE FARM, 6567 Imlay City Rd., Goodells, Ph: (313) 4930. Open Sept. 10-Christmas, Fri-Sun, Call for hours.
59. SALINE ORCHARDS, 3065 Saline Millan Rd., Saline, Ph: (313) 429-9065. Open all year, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
60. SCHMIDT'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 9520 E. Fremont Rd., Shepherd, Ph: (517) 826-5729. Open Sept. 15-Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat, 1 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
61. SCHOOL HOUSE CIDER MILL, 2121 Dorris Rd., Brighton, Ph: (517) 545-7049. Open Aug. Nov. 2 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
62. SINEMAN'S ORCHARD, 1800 W. Olds Rd., Leslie, Ph: (517) 589-8122. Open Oct. Nov. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
63. SOUTH HURON ORCHARDS & MILL, 38035 S. Huron Rd., New Boston, Ph: (313) 753-9380. Open Sept. Nov. 9 a.m.-dark daily, Dec. Feb. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, March 15, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat-Sun and holidays.
64. STONY CREEK ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 2961 W. 32 Mile Rd., Romeo, Ph: (313) 752-2453. Open Sept. Dec. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.
65. STROSHAIN'S ORCHARD & MILL, 6098 Burton Rd., Jeddah, Ph: (313) 327-6283. Open Sept. 19-Oct. 31, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.



66. THE COUNTRY MILL, 4648 Otto Rd., Charlotte, Ph: (517) 543-1019. Open Sept. 15-Christmas, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues-Sat, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
67. THE MARTINVILLE CIDER MILL, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, Ph: (313) 271-1620. Open Sept. 23-Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
68. THORSEN'S ORCHARDS, 4733 N. Thomas Rd., Freeland, Ph: (517) 781-1972. Open Sept. 10, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
69. TURNER'S FRUIT FARM, 5182 Frost Rd., Saginaw, Ph: (517) 781-4685. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
70. UNCLE JOHNS CIDER MILL, 8614 N. U.S. 27, St. Johns, Ph: (517) 224-3666. Open Aug. 15-Sept. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri-Sun.
71. UPTGRAFF'S ORCHARD, 5350 N. Gale Rd., Davison, Ph: (313) 653-4577. Open Oct. 1-Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 1 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.
72. VERELLEN ORCHARDS, 63260 Van Dyke, Romeo, Ph: (313) 752-2969. Open Aug. June 31, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
73. WAGNER CIDER MILL, 3681 Central St., Dexter, Ph: (313) 426-6351. Open Sept. 1-Nov. 21, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.
74. WALSH'S CIDER MILL, 8507 Park Shalville, Parkshville, Ph: (313) 629-9079. Open Sept. 3-Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat-Sun.
75. WARNER'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL, 5970 Old U.S. 23, Brighton, Ph: (313) 229-6504. Open Sept. 15-May, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues-Sat, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
76. WASEN'S FRUIT FARM, 6560 Judd Rd., Milan, Ph: (313) 482-2342. Open all year except Aug. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
77. WEBB'S NORTH LAKE APPLE ORCHARD, 13022 N. Territorial Rd., Chelsea, Ph: (313) 475-1992. Open Sept.-Nov. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri-Sun.
78. WEIERS CIDER MILL, 803 W. 13th St., Monroeville, Ph: (313) 247-2782 or 242-7396. Open Sept.-Nov. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
79. WARD'S ORCHARD INC., 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti, Ph: (313) 482-7744. Open all year, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.
80. WOLCOTT ORCHARDS, 3284 W. Coldwater, Mt. Morris, Ph: (313) 789-9561. Open Sept. 15-March 30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
81. YATES CIDER MILL, 1990 E. Avon, Rochester, Ph: (313) 651-6300. Open Sept. Nov. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily, Dec. May, noon-5 p.m. daily.
82. BILL'S MILL & MELONS, 62631 67th St., Hartford, Ph: (616) 621-2175. Open Sept. 15-Dec. 1, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
83. BIN AN OAN ORCHARDS, 6381 S. Division, Byron Center, Ph: (616) 455-5365. Open Sept.-Dec. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
84. BREEZY ACRES FARM & CIDER MILL, 4930 Faxes Rd., Coloma, Ph: (616) 869-0700. Open Sept. Nov. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
85. COREY LAKE, 12147 Lake Rd., Three Rivers, Ph: (616) 244-5601. Open Sept. 15-Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
86. CRANE ORCHARDS, 6054 124th Ave., Fennville, Ph: (616) 561-2291. Open Oct. 1-March 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon-Fri, noon-7 p.m. Sat.
87. CRAWFORD'S ORCHARDS, 9535 17 Mile Rd., Rodney, Ph: (616) 967-3421. Open Sept. May 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
88. DEYOUNG'S ORCHARDS CIDER MILL, 9403 Bailey Dr., Ada, Ph: (616) 676-2305. Open Oct. 1-Jan. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
89. DINGMAN'S ORCHARDS, Box 111, 2851 E. Evergreen, Rt. Stanton, Ph: (517) 831-4397. Open Sept. 1-Jan. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.
90. (JACK) GAVIN ORCHARD, 16496 40th Ave., Coopersville, Ph: (616) 837-6472. Open Sept. Sept. Thanksgiving, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
91. GERMAN'S ORCHARD, 11767 Flak Rd., Belding, Ph: (616) 794-0467. Open Sept. 10-Jan. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Sat.
92. HARRISON ORCHARD, 10256 Condit Rd., Albion, Ph: (517) 629-6647. Open Sept. 30-Jan. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 1 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.
93. HILL BROS., 6159 Peach Ridge Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, Ph: (616) 784-2767. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
94. HILLCREST ORCHARDS, 7289 N. 46th St., Augusta, Ph: (616) 731-4312. Open Sept. 15-Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.
95. HINE CIDER MILLS, 6640 Wilkins, Hastings, Ph: (616) 623-8025. Open Oct. 1-Nov. 15, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat-Sun.
96. HISTORIC BOWENS MILLS, 11891 Old Bowens Mill Rd., Middleville, Ph: (616) 795-7530. Open Oct. 1-29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Sat.
97. HOFFMAN'S MILL, 6955 W. Johnson Rd., Shelby, Ph: (616) 361-8666. Open Oct. 15-Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon, Wed, 5 p.m. Tues, 8 p.m. Thurs.
98. HOUSE OF DAVID CIDER PRESS, Box 1067 E. Britain Ave., Benton Harbor, Ph: (616) 928-6532. Open Sept. 15-Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.
99. HOWELL'S APPLE RANCH, 811 N. State St., Stanton, Ph: (517) 831-4918. Open Sept. 15-Dec. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri.
100. (FRED) JONAS CIDER MILL, 8736 Red Arrow Hwy., Waukegan, Ph: (616) 462-4402. Open noon-daily.
101. MCCOULLOUGH'S SONS ORCHARDS, 540 S. Angolia Rd., Coldwater, Ph: (517) 238-2209. Open all year, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.
102. NELSON'S WELCOME ORCHARD, 850 N. State Rd., Ionia, Ph: (616) 527-3236. Open all year, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.
103. NENDEL ORCHARDS, 2860 127th Alan Ph: (616) 873-4317. Open Oct.-March, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.
104. PHILLIPS CIDER FARM & CIDER MILL, Cleveland Ave., Buchanan, Ph: (616) 422-1700. Open Sept. 18-Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. daily.
105. PIERSON ORCHARDS MARKET, 53

Travel

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

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Tennessee diary: Chattanooga's Lookout Mountain

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Chattanooga is a Creek Indian word that means "rock rising to a point." The rock that rises above this green bowl of trees is Lookout Mountain, site of the "Battle Above the Clouds" during the Civil War, site now of Chattanooga's most popular tourist attraction.

There are two points of view about the garish signs that clutter the highway approaches to Lookout Mountain — they are either "Americana" in an old medicine-show sense, or they offend people enough to make them avoid the mountain altogether.

That would be a shame, because the 145-foot underground waterfall and the mountainside rock garden are worth every curving mile up the hill.

Lookout Mountain is one of four mountains looking down on this city beside the Tennessee River. The others are Signal, Elder and Raccoon mountains. Decisive battles of the War Between the States were fought here and on nearby Missionary Ridge (so named because the Indians decreed that this was as far into their territory as the missionaries could go).



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

Lookout Mountain, that rock rising to a point, is the best known mountain because of its distinctive shape and geography. An inclined railway pulls you steeply uphill to the top. Point Park, its edgily silhouetted by nineteenth century cannons, gives you a dramatic view of the city. It is hard to imagine up here that a waterfall is cascading 1,120 feet under the ground on which you stand.

RUBY FALLS is named for Ruby Lambert, the wife of the man who discovered it falling in underground darkness in 1928. Leo Lambert was one of the private investors drilling through Lookout Mountain to build an elevator to a deeper, known cave on the 460-foot level.

For most of us, such landscapes are scenic, but it took Frieda Carter to see this sandstone mountainside as a rock garden. Not the tiny rock garden full of wildflowers that you and I have in our backyards, but a 10-acre garden with rock bridges connecting mountain slopes.

Flowers and trees are skillfully cultivated on wild slopes, and you can lean across a stone balustrade to a magnificent view of the valley below.

Mrs. Carter saw that view for the first time in 1924 when her husband, Garnet Carter, was developing this mountain slope as a housing development. They kept this particular sweep of rock because you couldn't build a house on it anyway.

Frieda Carter marked a path through the landscape unwinding a ball of string as she walked among the rock formations. Then she planted a variety of plants along the string trail.

GARNET WIDENED the trail with flagstone and built stone bridges to make the view more accessible. He was an enterprising man. When he couldn't build a golf course beside a hotel project nearby, he invented miniature golf and called it Tom Thumb Golf.

When Carter went broke during the

Depression, he opened his wife's garden to the public and called it Rock City. Barn roofs all over the countryside suddenly bloomed with a three-word sign: "SEE ROCK CITY." Carter painted a farmer's barn free in exchange for the advertising space.

Nowadays, after you've paid your admission (\$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for children 6-12), you can walk the stone pathways through mountain tunnels, across the rock bridges and between narrow clefts of rock to fully enjoy the cool, tree garden that the Carters created for you.

The only hokey touch is when you approach the falls. A dramatic burst of music, a moment of total darkness and then the lights go on. A ribbon of water cascades down through a chimney of rock. It's worth the walk.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for kids 6-12.

ROCK CITY. You've seen lots of rocky mountainsides with sweeping landscapes of rock, and trees tucked into shady hollows, but you've probably never seen one with rock-walled pathways and signs saying "Hall of the Mountain King" and "Fat Man's Squeeze."

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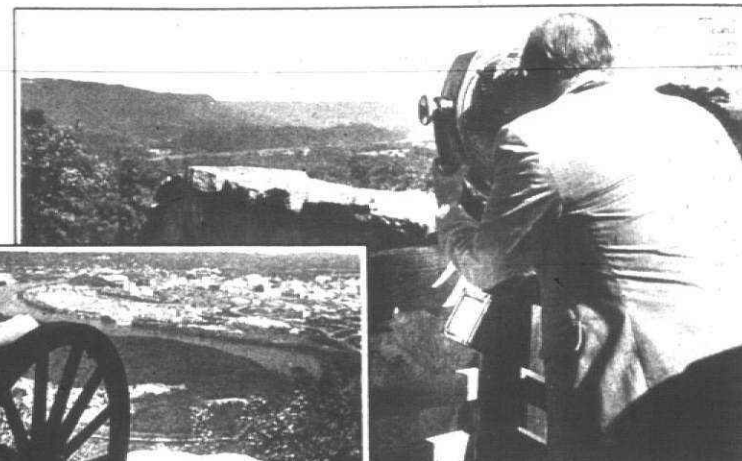
When Carter went broke during the

lot of elves from his Tom Thumb Golf Courses, so it is not surprising that many of them found their way here or that Fairland Caverns should have been added in 1947.

The Caverns are fairy tale exhibits visible from a tunnel that was built for another purpose. Garnet Carter was trying to build a miniature railway there when the roof fell in. The Fairland ends with a huge Mother Goose Village added in 1964.

Only when you start to see elves tucked in a niche of rock does the garden begin to get "touristy," but that's the best part for the kids. Carter had a

The 145-foot underground waterfall and the mountainside rock garden are worth every curving mile up the hill.



A visitor takes a look at the magnificent countryside of Tennessee near Chattanooga from the observation deck at Ruby Falls on Lookout Mountain. Left: A historic cannon on Point Park at the top of Lookout keeps watch over Chattanooga in the distance below.

Photos by Iris Jones



Tourist attractions around Chattanooga

Chattanooga calls itself the Scenic Center of the South. It is located at the junction of I-75, I-59 and I-24. There are many other things to do in the area other than the attractions on Lookout Mountain.

The Chattanooga Choo-Choo is a complex of restaurants, shops, model railway museum and hotel in the center of town. I'm saving my story about that for another day.

Civil War buffs may enjoy a private tourist attraction called Confederama on Lookout Mountain. It is a large model with Union and Confederate troops at battle stations and a narrator who uses lights to show the progress of the war.

The Chickamauga-Chattanooga National Military Park is the nation's oldest, largest and most-visited military park, found by following a seven-mile

marked trail though eight historic areas.

You might also be interested in the Raccoon Mountain Caverns, riding the one-mile skyride to top of Raccoon Mountain, visiting the Old Mountain Opry on Signal Mountain, riding a raft down the Ocoee River rapids, or visiting one of Chattanooga's museums.

Hunter Museum of Art has a fine contemporary collection, as well as the eighteenth and nineteenth century collection for which it is known. There is an excellent collection of antique glass and antique furniture next door in the Houston Museum. The National Knife Museum is the only museum of its kind in the country.

For information, contact Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau, Civic Forum, 1001 Market Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402 or telephone (615) 756-2121.

Seafarer's Holiday



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Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Restrictions apply.

Rail trip set

The Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will sponsor a fall color 500-mile round-trip from Pontiac to Dayton, Ohio, and return on Saturday, Oct. 22.

At Dayton, buses will take passengers for a 3-hour visit to the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where there is an extensive collection of air and space craft.

The Dayton-Flyer, powered by a diesel engine, will have heated coaches, a commissary car and a dining car selling snacks and sandwiches.

The trip starts at 6:45 a.m. and returns at 1 a.m. For information, call 676-1619, 541-5935 or 264-3111.

Acapulco
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Dept	Date	Nov. 5, 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 3, 10	Dec. 17
Hotel						
Manis		\$389	\$409	\$429	\$449	\$469
Maraisa		409	429	449	469	489
El Presidente		459	479	499	519	539
Hvatt Continental		499	519	539	559	579
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3 p.m. Woodstone Music Festival.	3 p.m. Wayne Cultural Clinic — Assorted guests join Wayne Dubney.	8 p.m. Garage Tapes.
5 p.m. Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.	4 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Early warning systems featured in this crime prevention program.	8:30 p.m. Fire Prevention Week.
7 p.m. Garage Tapes.	4:30 p.m. Wayne County — A New Perspective.	9 p.m. Humorous Speech Contest.
7:30 p.m. Fire Prevention Week.	5 p.m. Lifestyles — Diane Martina hosts people from ACT 1 who show viewers a new way to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, etc.	9:30 p.m. Town Hall Series.
8 p.m. Town Hall Series.	6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.	11 p.m. Project Friday Live — Hosts CJ and Spaz shop for a new Project Friday mobile.
9 p.m. The American Way of Taxes.	7 p.m. Health Talk — A.I.D.S. discussed in the first segment. Next guest talks about pediatric surgery and final guest about cosmetics.	Also a special guest host will appear.
9:30 p.m. Youth View.	7:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise.	SATURDAY (Oct. 15)
10 p.m. Crisis Information Forum.	8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — October color in the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Smokies.	noon. Humorous Speech Contest.
	8:30 p.m. Divine Plan.	1 p.m. Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.
	9 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.	8 p.m. Woodstone Music Festival.
	9:30 p.m. Sports Scope — Weekly update on college football action.	CHANNEL 11
	10 p.m. Humorous Speech Contest — Oral Majority Toastmasters features seven speakers in the club. All were competing to go on to the regional contest later this month. Tune in for some chuckles. (May be superseded by Crisis Information Forum).	(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)
	SATURDAY (Oct. 15)	THURSDAY (Oct. 13)
noon. Garage Tapes.	noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.	7 p.m. NASA: Friendship 7, Part I.
1:30 p.m. Fire Prevention Week.		7:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series: John Gross.
1 p.m. Woodstone Music Festival.	CHANNEL 10	
2:30 p.m. The American Way of Taxes.	6:10-30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.	
3 p.m. Town Hall Series.	SATURDAY	
4:30 p.m. Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.	noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board Meeting.	
6:30 p.m. Drug and Substance Abuse Information.	CHANNEL 13	
8:30 p.m. Lou Michaels ASL in Preview.	MONDAY-FRIDAY	
9:30 p.m. Garage Tapes.	noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.	
10 p.m. Fire Prevention Week.	5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format.	
CHANNEL 8	7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports.	
THURSDAY (Oct. 13)	8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week.	
8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Leslie Fredrick, consultant, sales rep and trainer at the Ralph Nichols Corp. discusses the Dale Carnegie course. Janet Luce, executive director Plymouth Community Family YMCA, talks		

about YMCA programs and activities and her responsibilities as an administrator, executor of fund-raising, and organization of programs offered.

8:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares a sausage and chicken gumbo.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Annette O'Mara from New Start, an organization for widowed singles.

10 p.m. Voices Speak Out — Audrey Wasserman is the guest and the topic is "aging."

10:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag.

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Chris McCosky

A Chief switch for the better

HE SAT UP HIGH in the bleachers with a couple of his teammates. They all had their game jerseys on. They were pumped already. It was only Thursday.

As he sat and watched Plymouth Canton's girls' basketball team get clobbered by their neighbors, Plymouth Salem, the young man wearing jersey No. 13 was brimming with enthusiasm — and perhaps a bit of anxiety.

Tony Aiken had no way of knowing that what he was witnessing Thursday night foreshadowed what would happen to his Canton football team the following night.

"Man, I hope I have a big game tomorrow night," Aiken was saying Thursday night.

The slightly built, handsome sophomore was in his second week as Canton's first-string quarterback. He replaced senior Jody Spitz after the Chiefs lost their first three games. He would be leading his Chiefs into battle against defending state champs Farmington Harrison in his second start.

IT SHOULD be pointed out that the first three losses were not exclusively the fault of Spitz. Coach Richard Barr, however, felt the offense, especially the passing attack, needed bolstering.

If the truth be told, Canton would have won its first two games this year had they been able to pass the football. Barr was painfully aware of that, especially after the Salem loss.

Trailing 13-7, Canton moved the ball deep into Rock territory three times late in the game, only to have passes go astray or get picked off.

"We can't throw the ball," a teary-eyed Barr said after the game.

His best passer may well have been split end David Knapp. Canton's most dangerous weapon in the first two games, besides the running of Rod Boyd and Spitz, was the option pass from Knapp.

By week three it became clear that a change would have to be made. In a 14-6 loss to Livonia Churchill, the Chiefs could muster just 90 yards passing and even less on the ground. Canton was six of 17 in the passing department. Ironically, Canton's only score that night was a 7-yard Spitz-to-Knapp pass.

THE CHANGE WAS made in week four. Sophomore Tony Aiken would replace Spitz as the Chiefs' quarterback. It was a significant change.

But the change got lost amidst a teachers' strike and doubts whether the game would be played. It was also overshadowed by homecoming festivities.

The change didn't immediately affect the Chiefs' fortunes. The offense again was poor against Northville. The much larger Northville defensive line harried and hassled young Aiken.

They eventually forced him out of the game in the fourth quarter with a wrist injury. Aiken completed five of eight of his passes for 43 yards. Canton lost 20-6.

An inauspicious start, to be sure. Barr, however, was committed to Aiken as his quarterback. Aiken got the call again the following Friday against undefeated Farmington Harrison.

THAT'S WHAT AIKEN was so anxious about Thursday night. He wanted to show people that he could play.

The thing that strikes you about the kid is his confidence. As he talked, you sensed that he wasn't nervous at all about playing against perhaps the best defense in the area. He just couldn't wait until Friday night.

Harrison's defense came into Plymouth-Canton Friday night boasting a consecutive scoreless quarter streak of 14. They had yielded just six points all season.

That was before Tony Aiken had at them.

It seemed like it was 14-0 before Aiken and his offense stepped onto the field. But, with 4:27 left in the first quarter, Aiken hit Boyd on a screen pass good for 17 yards. Two plays later, Aiken ran the option around left end for 15 more. Then he hit Boyd again.

AIKEN HAD come of age. That drive was stalled by a sack and a fine defense play by Geoff Bissell on an Aiken pass.

But Aiken got the ball back with 6:19 left in the first half. He promptly marched 66 yards in nine plays. So much for Harrison's shutout streak.

"Their sophomore quarterback looked very sharp," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "He surprised us with his quickness. We didn't expect anybody to be able to run the option on us like they did."

Aiken wanted to play good and he did. He completed nine of 15 passes for 141 yards. The fact the Harrison routed the Chiefs, in this instance, is immaterial. Nobody expected the Chiefs to win.

Aiken gives Canton football a dimension it hasn't had since the graduation of Rusty Mandle — excitement. He has yet to display his most amazing talent — he can throw with both hands. Just imagine the fits he'll give defenses: rolling right and passing with his right hand, then, on the next play, rolling left and throwing southpaw.

Give credit to Barr for going with Aiken. Let him take his lumps now when the season, for all intents and purposes, is lost. Canton will have an experienced quarterback next year and the year after.

It may not seem like much now, but my guess is, two years down the road, we will look back on Barr's mid-season quarterbacking change and say, "That's what turned this program around."

Oh, by the way, if there are any freshman, sophomores or juniors in Canton High taller than 5-8 and weighing more than 190 pounds, go see coach Barr. He may have a spot for you on the offensive line.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Lisa Maggio returns a shot against Bentley's Cadia Monforton in the finals of the Lakes Division No. 2 singles flight. Maggio beat Monforton, but lost in the conference championship to Harrison's Joelle Lukasiewicz.

Seniors lead Canton wins, Rocks romp

When the chips are down, you should be able to rely on your experienced players and that's exactly what Plymouth Canton did Tuesday night.

Four seniors rose to the occasion to lead Canton to a 52-36 victory over Northville. Lou Ann Hamlin led the charge with 12 points. Tami Budlong scored eight points and pulled down six rebounds. Marie Krashovetz scored nine and Nancy Gray chipped in eight.

The win raises Canton's league mark to 4-5, but, coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy isn't totally satisfied.

"We did a nice job but we are still lacking a spark offensively, and on the whole team, really. No one is taking charge," she said.

Canton took control of the game away from the taller Northville squad early and maintained a eight to 10 point advantage throughout.

"We are developing," Mulroy said. "I saw some very good things tonight. We played very consistent — still not at the level I would like — but, we played consistently."

Canton has a break in the schedule on Thursday. It resumes play Tuesday at home.

"I'd like to get some big wins under our belts," Mulroy said. "I'd like for us to do some upsetting."

SALEM 46 FRANKLIN 15: "One team came ready to play, and we didn't. They played four quarters and we played one."

That was the lament of losing Livonia Franklin coach Tim Newman.

His team was ambushed Tuesday by a fired up Salem team. The Rocks (8-3) raced to a 10-0 first-quarter before the Patriots knew what hit them.

"We were pretty good tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We made some nice shots early — by nice I mean some 12 and 14-footers (Fran) Whitaker got it started with two quick hoops, then Dawn (Johnson) hit one. Before we knew it, we were up 14-2."

The story of this game, though, was defense — team defense. Thomann stresses it, and on Tuesday, his team played it. Franklin scored two points in the first quarter, five in the second and four in each of the last two quarters.

"It's the lowest point total we've had in two years," Newman said.

"We applied good pressure on their perimeter people tonight," Thomann said.

Thomann is hesitant, yet, to overly praise his team. He feels they have quite a bit yet to prove.

"We're not there yet. We still haven't played big games back to back. I want to wait and see if we can handle the big game pressure or if we are going to be just a team that beats up on the rinky-dink teams. I want to see if we can play good against the good teams," he said.

In two weeks, Salem will have its rematches with Livonia Bentley and Walled Lake Central, two of the three teams that beat beat them. That's when Thomann will be able to judge the true character of his team.

Rocks come close in WLAA tennis meet

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Northville, it appears, will emerge as the conference winner in the Western Lakes Athletic Association league meet, which took place Tuesday at the Centennial Educational Park in Plymouth-Canton.

Northville surprised Farmington Harrison to win the Western Division, while Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, all tied with 12 points for the Lakes Division lead. Bentley, with the best record in league dual meets, is likely to emerge the winner.

Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton tied for third in the Western Division and Livonia Churchill finished in last place.

Walled Lake Central was fourth in the Lakes Division while Farmington brought up the rear.

THE BEST MATCH of the day, as predicted, was between Bentley's Jennifer Reault and Harrison's Kelly Davidson in No. 1 singles.

Reault swept through the Lakes Division, defeating Salem's Anita Toth in the finals 6-1, 6-3.

Davidson had it even easier in the Western, defeating Northville's Holly Hubbard, 6-0, 6-1.

But, when the two met for the conference championship, it was a typical Davidson-Reault war. Davidson won the first set 6-3. Reault came back to win the second set, 6-3. Davidson prevailed, after nearly two and a half hours of tennis, 6-4 in the third.

In No. 2 singles, Harrison's Joelle Lukasiewicz and Salem's Lisa Maggio dualed.

Lukasiewicz, who won the Western Division championship by defeating Northville's Jackie Ni-

cols, won the conference by taking Maggio, 6-1, 6-1. Maggio won the Lakes championship by taking Bentley's Cadia Monforton, 7-5, 6-1.

IN NO. 3 singles, Bentley's Jennifer Smith faced Harrison's Sharise Berk.

Smith ousted Salem's Cathy Graham, 6-4, 6-2 to win the Lakes, while Berk beat Northville's Vivki Robins, 6-1, 6-4 in the Western.

Berk didn't have much trouble with Smith in the conference finals, winning 6-4, 6-2.

But, Harrison's mastery in singles play ended in No. 4 singles. Northville's Denise Colovas took the Hawks' Jill Birsas to three sets and won 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. In the Lakes Division, Salem's Barb Hanosh defeated Bentley's Lisanne Monforton, 6-4, 6-3.

Hanosh and Colovas will square off in the conference championship Thursday at a neutral court.

THE DOUBLES play belonged almost exclusively to Stevenson.

Northville won the Western Division in No. 1 doubles. They fell in the conference finals to Stevenson's team of Sharon Porter and Kathy Skaisger, 6-1, 6-3.

The No. 2 doubles final will be played Thursday. Again it will Northville against Stevenson's Kris Brocklehurst and Karen Porter.

Stevenson's No. 3 doubles team of Kelly Casaden and Stacey Quartermous beat Walled Lake Western's team, 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

Harrison, by virtue of its 9-0 record in league dual meets, is likely to be named overall WLAA champions.

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Marathon runner becomes instant celebrity

By Marty Budner
staff writer

David Olds moved from Forest Hills (Pa.) to Bloomfield Hills two months ago. And he's already a local celebrity. Just one week after winning the sixth annual Birmingham Run for the Blind, Olds made instant fame by charging to victory in the sixth annual Free Press International Marathon. The 10k sprint across the challenging Birmingham course was a mere warm-up for the courageous 26.2-mile effort he exhibited over the weekend through the streets of Windsor and Metropolitan Detroit.

Olds, a 22-year-old English teacher at Cranbrook High School, finished with a satisfying time of 2:16.10. Despite a stiff headwind that took its toll on all runners throughout most of the course, Olds felt comfortable after the race.

"Maybe it was because of the slow,

people in sports

easy pace, but I felt good after the finish," said Olds, who had officially entered in only one other marathon — in Philadelphia — before Sunday's grueling test.

"The Birmingham run showed me that I was in shape to run a full marathon," he said. "It told me I was capable of going out there, putting the hammer down and running hard. That Birmingham run gave me the last-minute confidence I needed."

OLDS FELT even better on Monday when he went back to school. In fact, he even managed a light workout in the weekend plaudits from the school's students and faculty.

Olds, one of 4,150 runners who started the marathon, was taking his newfound celebrity status in stride.

"I don't really live for this kind of attention, but I'm not complaining about it either," he said. "I've never really seen myself on TV before. I got a

call from a radio station at 6:20 (a.m. on Monday) and I don't even know what I said to them.

"I put in a regular day on Monday. Everybody in the school congratulated me as if I was an old friend. It's a good way to meet people. The people in my class were really excited."

"I walked into the student commons room and everyone got up and clapped. The headmaster got up and presented me with a Cranbrook shirt.

"At home (in Forest Hills, about seven miles east of Pittsburgh), they know who I am," he said. "And, I guess

"It's like the racing aspect of running, but it's also just the aspect of doing it. A long, easy run for me is equivalent to a long, easy walk for most people. It's a great way to see things and it's a great way to chat if you're with someone."

"I run between 100-140 miles per week year around, and there's no way I do that if I didn't like it," he said. "By winning the Free Press Marathon, Olds receives an all-expense paid trip to Beantown next spring for the prestigious Boston Marathon. Olds says he'll run in that race, but he's more concerned with the Olympic Trials, which will be held in late May in Buffalo.

"Making the Olympic trials is a real goal for me, but we're talking about an awful lot of time — something around 2.09. One of my main reasons for running is to make the Olympics — if not this year, then in '88."

"The kids (at Cranbrook) we're all

asking if I was going to be in the Olympics," he said. "I don't think they realize that only three out of some 200 runners will make the U.S. team."

BILL RODGERS, considered one of America's premier marathon runners, was a spectator at Sunday's Free Press event. Olds said some day he'd like his name to be mentioned in the same marathon breath as Rodgers.

"I keep improving and that's what keeps me going," said Olds. "That's how I can justify running as much as I do. Running deserves a big place for me right now."

"I've always looked up towards people like Bill (Rodgers)," he said. "I'm enthusiastic and I would like to be considered at his level at some point in my career."

It took him only two months to be recognized around here. Give Olds an extra year or so and he'll be a household name across the country.

6th place not good enough for Dennis Kurtis

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Livonia's Dennis Kurtis achieved his best finish ever in Sunday's Detroit Free Press Marathon, but he failed to meet his personal goals.

The 1972 Churchill High School graduate was sixth overall with a time of 2:24.31. Dave Olds, a teacher at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, finished first with a time of 2:16.10.

"My time wasn't good enough to make the Olympic trials and I didn't win," Kurtis said.

To make the next year's trials, marathoners must run 2:19:00 or less.

Kurtis has been close this year, running a 2:20 in Duluth, Minn., a 2:21 in Boston and a 2:24 in the British-American Marathon in London, England (which he won).

"I ran in the Montreal Marathon two weeks ago and halfway through I got very sick," Kurtis said. "I had to coast on in and I ran a 2:30."

"I thought I was recovering very well, but I guess I wasn't recovered."

"Everything was going well through 16 miles, but at 21 miles I slowed down. My legs just seemed to give out and I had no energy."

plains to give it another shot next month in a marathon in Tampa, Fla.

Within the next two weeks, Kurtis and his wife could be relocating to San Francisco. Kurtis is in the stage of taking a job with Euro Aerospace.

"I hate to move because I've been in Michigan all my life," he said. "It will affect me as far as running."

"It will make me a better runner. The winters are not as cold and I'll be able to train year-round."

Former Schoolcraft College runner George Hudock of Westland was 22nd overall with a time of 2:29:57.

He is a member of the Racquets Unlimited Racing Team of Livonia, which

also included women's champ Cindy Barber of Lincoln Park.

"I have a huge blister on my left foot and 'quads' are sore," said Hudock, a sorter at United Parcel Service. "I'm not really satisfied."

"Going in I was not feeling well. I had caught a cold, but the day of the race I felt better."

"COMING OUT of the tunnel my right calf tightened. I was shooting for 2:26 and then I readjusted my goal at seven or eight miles. I guess my time wasn't too bad."

He is a member of the Racquets Unlimited team, Tobin Jones, also of Westland,

finished 97th in 2:42:57.

Jones ran a 31:07 the day before to finish third in the Border Cities 6.2-mile run in Windsor.

Hudock, a 1977 Franklin High School graduate, and Jones plan to run Nov. 27 in a Philadelphia, Pa. marathon.

Step and Kurtis have both competed in the Hawaii Triathlon, while Young, a dentist, was competing in only his second marathon.

Bawulski, a salesman, is a Bentley High School graduate.

Step's wife, Karen, finished 33rd among women with a time of 3:17:03.

Two Westlanders, J. Schomer and M. Bayne, took 26th and 37th, respectively.

Rock defense clamps Pats

Continued from Page 1

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 37 OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 36. Debbie Van Hoesen said two free throws with 1:09 left in the game to give Plymouth its fifth win of the season against four losses.

Van Hoesen was hero in more than one sense. Not only did she lead all scorers with 15 points and sink the winning free throw, but her aggressive play underneath the basket forced Oakland into foul trouble.

Another key to the win was a defensive switch made by coach Jeff Cook late in the game. With just under four minutes left, Cook switched from a zone to man-to-man defense. The switch confused Oakland and kept them from scoring in the final minutes of the game.

Colleen Carroll scored 11 for Plymouth. Oakland was led by Lisa Gendich's 12 points.

Plymouth Christian's next action is Friday at Southfield Christian.

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Are sports worth the price at Schoolcraft?

LET'S PUT A pricetag on sports. That's what this Schoolcraft College controversy is all about, after all.

Money. And importance. Are local sports programs, and others such as adult community education and community services, at Schoolcraft College important enough to cough up extra cash?

I think yes, but I realize it's a question with as many answers as an hourglass has grains of sand. If only you have time to listen to them. Whatever the reasons for or against, don't be surprised if what is happening at Schoolcraft doesn't somehow make it a vote of the people. Not right away, perhaps. But the fertilizer has been spread, and the crop it helps yield may turn up on a ballot.

IN REVIEW of what has happened at our local community college, it seems the college administration is searching for a place to put business offices and a computer center.

One place they are examining closely is the auxiliary gym. It isn't the only option, as school trustees were quick to point out. But it's a Tuesday night during a special session in Waterman Center.

By Dr. Conway Jeffress, vice president in charge of instruction, said.

the more the problem is examined, the more attractive the auxiliary gym becomes as a possible location.

THE REASON is lack of space. Jeffress said "half the people that want to get into word processing can't" because the school lacks an area big enough to accommodate the computer center.

Space has been an ongoing problem at Schoolcraft over the past few years, and not just for a computer center. The school's enrollment is near its peak, more than 9,000, which only adds to the problem.

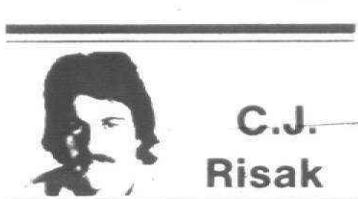
Four times in the last dozen years, voters have turned down Schoolcraft requests for money to be earmarked for new construction.

NOW, LIKE A NAME from the past that dodges your searching memory, the unfolding scenario seems reminiscent. Somewhere, somehow, all this is familiar.

And you know, you'll recall why, sooner or later.

What's happening at Schoolcraft is what often happens when school districts are faced with loss of revenue. The first thing to go is sports.

Why? Because it's visible. People turn down tax increases, so district officials cancel high school sports. It doesn't really save much money, but



C.J. Risak

officials can hide behind the "extra-curricular" label to limit what they can do. Like, "Anything extra must go."

THE PLOY at Schoolcraft fits that *modus operandi*. There's no loss of revenue at stake here. But with enrollment rising and classroom space shrinking, what better way to jolt the public than to threaten to curtail sports programs?

Why the auxiliary gym? Three reasons, Jeffress said:

- First, the space needed for the new center is about 10,000 square feet. The gym is more than 19,000 square feet in size and could possibly be divided into two floors.
- Second, if an area must be converted, it should be handled with the least amount of disruption to the existing program. The auxiliary gym is not used that much for classes.
- Third, it must be cost-efficient.

The administrators are studying, whether converting the auxiliary gym would be cost-efficient. They are comparing converting the gym with renting empty public schools or converting other buildings on campus.

BE ASSURED cost is the issue here. Jeffress admitted money for new construction would solve many problems, including the current uproar involving conversion of the auxiliary gym.

"We have many needs here," he said. "There are many programs that need new, adequate facilities. Performing arts, a women's resource center, a day care center — there are many needs we just have no space for."

Add a computer center to the list.

"We have to look at the resources we have now before we can consider asking the public for construction funds," Jeffress said. "We would be doing them an injustice if we didn't."

AND THAT MAKES the athletic department the sacrificial lamb. Consider what would happen if no more money becomes available and the auxiliary gym is converted.

Those local residents who enjoy certain activities at Schoolcraft, such as the Sunday Health Club or community service programs, would

discover the space for such activities curtailed. Large events, like volleyball tournaments, gymnastics meets and wrestling invitations, would be cancelled.

Practices for athletic teams would be hindered. It could cause the cancellation of certain sports.

Jeffress does not agree that sports events would be significantly hindered. Any problems incurred would be no worse than other department events being asked to shoulder.

"They'll have to put in their belt and share the responsibilities" due to the lack of space, Jeffress said.

BUT IT JUST doesn't make sense, in the overall picture, to de-emphasize sports programs. Dr. Mary Gans, the school's athletic director, has reached out to the community and become a top-notch PR man for the school.

He's brought Russian basketball teams and Dutch wrestlers to Livonia. Schoolcraft hosts an AAU All-Star basketball game with the best graduating high school seniors in the state competing. Soccer tournaments, like the Wolverine, attract the nation's top teams.

Which leaves us to ponder another type of "publicity." Idle thought or real possibility? Can the auxiliary gym be genuinely considered for something other than athletics?

I think not. I certainly hope not.



Central rules links

No surprises here. Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, the two Western Lakes Athletic Association Division champions, placed one and two respectively in the league meet last Monday.

Central, the Lakes Division champ, had a team score of 390 which won the trophy by 10 strokes. Western, the Western Division champs, scored 400.

Western's Brent Kish was the meet's medalist, shooting a 72.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL placed third (410) and Livonia Stevenson (417) was fourth.

Farmington was next with a 418, then Northville followed with 419. Plymouth Canton (422), Livonia Bentley (430), Plymouth Salem (447), and Farmington Harrison (472), rounded out the field.

Besides Kish, others to make the All-League team were: Dave Smith, Walled Lake Western, 73; Chris LaFave, Walled Lake Central, 76; Craig Szwed, Stevenson, 77; and Greg Davies, Walled Lake Central, 77.

All-Western Division honors went to Bob Pegrum, Northville, 79; John Fournier and Todd Vollick, both shot 79 and both are from Churchill. Chris Semk, Churchill, 81; and Pete Morman, Canton, 82.

The All-Lakes Division team consisted of Harry Youmans from Stevenson, 78; Mark Bailey of Farmington, 78; Dan Wood, Walled Lake Central, 79; and Bob Allen, Bentley, 80.

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GRABBY J. STEPHEN, Attorney, 18825 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, Michigan, in and for the County of Wayne, Michigan, vs. JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONNOR L. NAVARRO, Defendants. Case No. 83-18786-NI. Honorable Richard Kaufman. ORDER TO ANSWER. On the 17th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. HONIG and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONNOR L. NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be required by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. Signed: MARILYN O. BAY, Trial Court Clerk. Date of Order: September 28, 1983. Gregory J. Stephen, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 18825 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Phone (313) 464-6500. Newspaper: Observer & Chronicle. Publication: October 13, 14, 15, 17, 22, 24, 26, 1983.

GRABBY J. STEPHEN, Attorney, 18825 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne, Michigan, in and for the County of Wayne, Michigan, vs. JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONNOR L. NAVARRO, Defendants. Case No. 83-18786-NI. Honorable Thomas J. Foley. ORDER TO ANSWER. On the 17th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. HONIG and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONNOR L. NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be required by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. Signed: MARILYN O. BAY, Trial Court Clerk. Date of Order: September 28, 1983. Gregory J. Stephen, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 18825 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Phone (313) 464-6500. Newspaper: Observer & Chronicle. Publication: October 13, 14, 15, 17, 22, 24, 26, 1983.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 13, 1983 Q&E

(P.C.-60, R.W.G.-50) *70

Is buying mortgage life insurance your wisest move?

If you are like most homeowners, you probably have yielded to market pressures and have bought mortgage insurance. This article may help you re-examine your decision.

Mortgage life insurance is simply decreasing term insurance, the most inexpensive type there is. With decreasing term, the face-value — or benefit that would be paid at death — diminishes over the years but premium payments stay the same.

This decreasing face-value feature is appropriate because the balance owed on the loan steadily drops.

THE PREMIUMS are, as a rule, add-

ed to the monthly mortgage payments. Medical examinations usually are not required. Policies that cover both spouses are sold.

These are some of the advantages of mortgage life insurance. However, there are several disadvantages as well, as detailed below:

• Your family might have no control over the proceeds. Under the typical policy, the money would go directly to the mortgage lender for retiring the debt.

• Paying off the mortgage might not be in your survivors' best interest. It could be advantageous to invest any



finances and you

Sid Mittra

discretionary money and keep paying on the loan — especially if the interest rate is low.

A loan that is assumable could increase the property's value and make it easier to sell. Also, paying the balance would wipe out the federal income tax

deduction for interest.

• The insurance would not pay for taxes, upkeep and other costs of maintaining the home.

IF YOU WANT additional insurance, you could probably get a better deal by buying decreasing term directly from

an insurance company of your choice. The cost could be lower, and you would choose the terms and be able to choose who you want to be the beneficiary.

Most mortgage life sold through lenders is group insurance. A group policy may be cheaper than some individual policies, but people who are low risks because of good health or living habits are lumped together with everybody else.

With an individual policy, by contrast, you may get a substantial discount if you are a non-smoker and are in good health.

So the moral is clear: On balance,

you are much better off acquiring life insurance as part of an overall plan, rather than buying mortgage life insurance merely to take care of your mortgage loan.

Put differently, you should look at your entire financial requirements and figure total life insurance needs. That is by far a much better alternative than merely to take care of your mortgage loan.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., Troy, and a professor of economics at Oakland University, Rochester.

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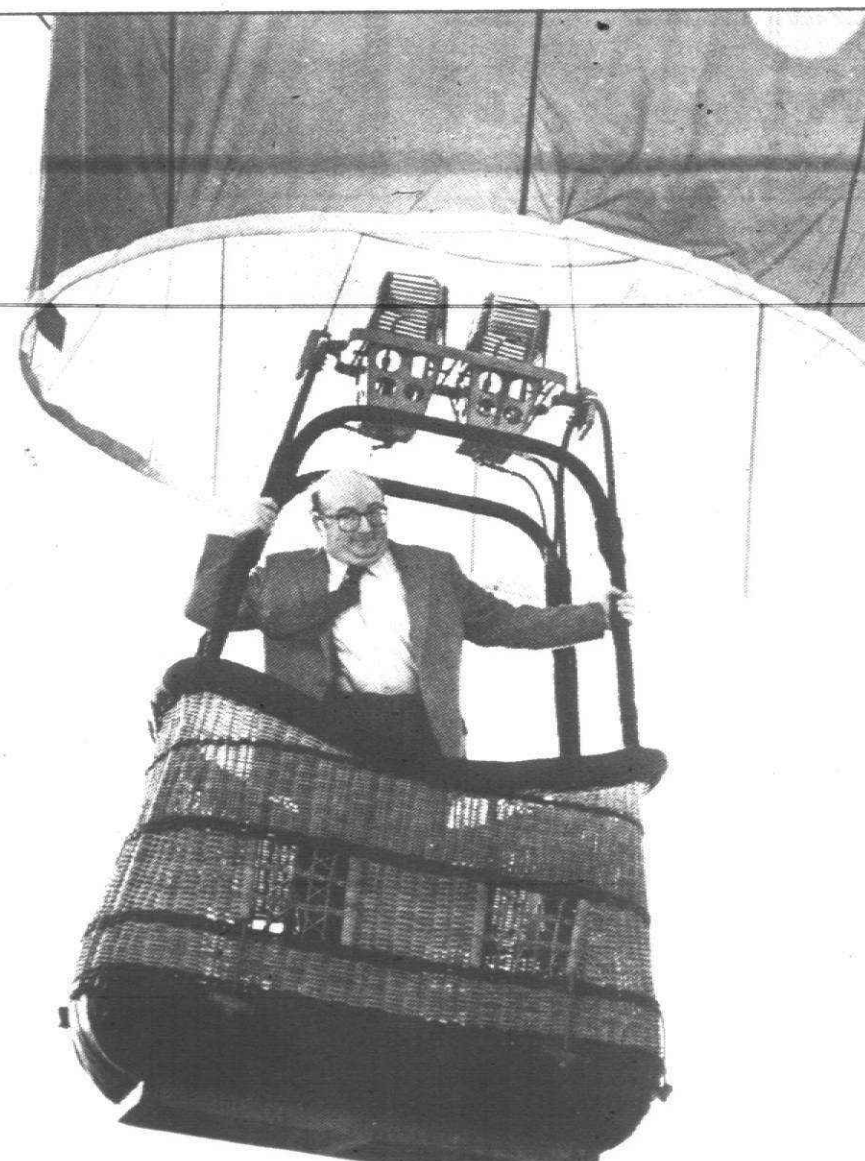
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8C (P.C.-70, R.W.G.-60)

O&E Thursday, October 13, 1983

business briefs

• ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

The Western Wayne Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River at Eight Mile. Program: White Collar Crime and, later, "The Future of the Automobile and Auto Supplier Industries in Southeastern Michigan. For more information, call Russ Mayotte at 237-7828.

• DECISION WORKSHOP

"If You Don't Know Where You're Going, It's Harder to Get There," a workshop designed to sharpen decision-making skills and assist you in setting goals, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Livonia by Schoolcraft College. Fee is \$25. For further information, call community services at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

• DEMYSTIFYING COMPUTER

"Demythifying Computer Applications, or Is There a Microcomputer in Your Future?" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at the Foundation office on Farmington Road. Continental breakfast. Everyone welcome. Fee: \$5. For more information, call Carol Wiles at 427-1211.

• PAYING FOR EDUCATION

"Investment Planning for Your

Child's Education," a brief session reviewing several investment concepts that will help you provide for your child's education, will be offered 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, by Schoolcraft College Community Services in Livonia. Fee is \$5. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

• SALES TRAINING

"Advanced Creative Sales Training" and "Creative Sales Training for Women" are seminars to be offered 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 18-19, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee for each seminar is \$40. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

• BUSINESS COMPUTING

"Basic Microcomputing for Small Business," a one-day session designed for the small business manager, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. No prior computer knowledge required. Fee is \$30. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

• NURSING DEVELOPMENT

"Professional Development for Nurses," a course for RNs LPNs and senior nursing students who want to be introduced to skills of physical assessment, will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee is \$80 for

both days and includes lunch. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

• CAREER CHANGE

Teachers considering a career change will have the opportunity to learn what the field of insurance sales has to offer. Free seminar will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Insurance Training Systems in Livonia. Reservations required. For more information, call 471-4790.

• WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

"Strategies for Successful Women Business Owners" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber Foundation Monday Quarterback series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Oct. 24. Attorney Sharon Snodgrass will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome. Fee is \$5 per person. For more information, call Carol Wiles at 427-1212.

• ACT CAREER PLANNING

The American College Testing Career Planning program will be given 8-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, on the Schoolcraft College campus in Livonia. The program is a series of questions and short tests that summarize and interpret a person's responses in a report. Fee is \$20. For more information, call the Schoolcraft Counseling Office at 591-6400 Ext. 312.

business people

Douglas O. Vincent of Garden City joined the Harold E. Hahn agency as an agent representing General American Life Insurance Co. Vincent attends Henry Ford Community College.

Jog E. Evenson of Livonia has been appointed assistant administrative officer in the National Bank of Detroit's information & operations services division.

Thomas J. Lucas of Westland attended a two-day seminar on underground construction equipment in Perry, Okla. He is a supervisor for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Paul R. Thompson of Livonia has been recognized as certified in production, inventory management by the American Production and Inventory Control Society. Thompson is staff assistant for production control at General Motors.

Dr. A. Craig Cattell has opened Associates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton, a new dermatology practice. Associates in Dermatology is at 651 S. Main in Plymouth and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, with extended hours on Wednesday. Telephone number is 420-2808.

Janet McClintock ASID was named 1983 Contract Designer of Distinction at the annual awards program of the

Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. McClintock is director of design for Library Design Associates of Plymouth.

Michael A. Valerio CPA of Livonia has been named executive vice president at Holland Consulting Inc., management and financial consultants, with offices in Detroit and Chicago. Valerio joined the company in 1980 as a financial consultant.

Mark D. Rotterdam CPA has joined the firm of R.J. Dickhaut & Co. of Livonia as a manager and account executive. Rotterdam is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Gerald N. Ducharme of Livonia joined the mechanical engineering department of Abert Kahn Associates Inc., architects and engineers, as chief of the firm's industrial ventilation division.

John Kuhn has been named the new general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Mary K. L'Esperance of Livonia received an Elujah Watt Sells Award for top grades earned nationally on the Spring CPA Examination. L'Esperance is one of four Michigan candidates to

receive the award. Only 117 Sells certificates were given out of 69,000 candidates nationally who sat for the examination.

R. Russell Stratton joined the metal products division in Plymouth of Howmet Turbine Components Corp. as general manager. Stratton is responsible for marketing and sales to the division's standard product lines of air and vacuum-melted alloys for investment casting industry and cast weld rod.

Dr. Michael J. Schneider of Canton was appointed chair to the department of natural sciences at the University of Michigan-Dearborn for a three-year term that began Sept. 1. Schneider joined the U of M-D faculty as an associated professor of biology in 1973 and was promoted to professor in 1977.

James Reynolds of Canton has been appointed sales manager of New York Life Insurance Co.'s Michigan general office. Reynolds joined New York Life as an agent in 1981, and he is a member of the company's Executive Council of outstanding agents.

Virginia Fitzpatrick was presented the "Numero Uno" award for being the top selling salesperson for the Earl Keim Organization in 1982. Fitzpatrick has been selling real estate in the Redford area for 13 years.

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Road board using fly ash as pavement base

A demonstration project for using industrial smelter fly ash for a road pavement base is being conducted by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Although it was used successfully in West Virginia, this is the first test where fly ash base will be used on a major road paved by heavy trucks, subjected to freeze-thaw cycle ground conditions and to pavement deicing with rock salt in winter.

"We ought to be thinking of good ways to use fly ash rather than filling landfills with it," said Dan Oberst, testing engineer with the Oakland County Road Commission.

"We expect to be able to prove fly ash to be equal to coarse asphalt black base, and thus be justified to use it as an equal in the future," he said.

"THIS COULD provide savings for society in the future, in direct cost of pavement base and in avoiding utility rate increases," said John L. Grubba, Road Commission managing director.

Being located in the Detroit metro-

politan area immediately adjacent to the nation's sixth largest city, Oakland County is close to fly ash captured before it gets into the atmosphere by operators of major electrical power plants.

The ash used in the demonstration project came from the electronically precipitated smelterstacks of the Detroit Edison Co's Rouge Generating Plant, which is less than two miles from city of Pontiac heavy industry.

TRUCKS USING the roadway can reach up to 254,000 pounds gross vehicle weight, triple the 73,200 legal maximum in West Virginia.

Winter air temperatures range from

Suzore blasts Lucas, Nystrom over pay rates

As Wayne County commissioners head toward votes week on a new budget, the group's chairman delivered a stinging indictment against County Executive William Lucas and his spending practices.

Chairman William Suzore, D-Allen Park, said Lucas is overspending his current budget and overpaying his staff — particularly Dennis Nystrom.

"Taxpayers are paying 10 members of Lucas' personal staff over \$800,000 a year. That's more than any other group of deputy executives in the Midwest. That's nearly as much, per employee, as the governor of the state of Michigan receives," said an angry Suzore.

"HIS CHIEF of staff, Dennis Nystrom, has been receiving \$1,250 per week — paid by voucher to his law office, without the approval of the county commissioners who were elected by the taxpayers to protect their money."

Nystrom was former Sheriff Lucas' attorney, as well as attorney for the deputies union, in their unsuccessful attempt to avoid laying off 250 persons in the road patrol. Nystrom has billed the county some \$260,000 for his work, but the commission has refused to pay.

The facts that the lawyer is a conservative Republican in his politics and an Oakland County resident have angered Wayne County politicians and state Democratic leaders. Lucas' reply is

that he considered ability, not politics. Nystrom's rate of pay and method of collecting it have never been revealed by the Lucas administration.

Suzore charged that Lucas overspent his \$812,000 budget by \$263,000 for a total of \$1,075 million since taking office Jan. 1 as the first county executive under a home-rule charter in Michigan history.

"ALL THE taxpayers got for their charter vote last year is another layer of government, 37 new county employees to help the CEO and unrestricted, irresponsible spending," said Suzore.

His complaints are:

- Lucas hired Public Affairs Associates to lobby in Lansing for an approved fee of \$8,000. So far, he has paid the firm \$20,000.
- Lucas is seeking to reduce the County Commission from 15 members to five or seven. "Lucas does not like commissioners questioning his free spending ways and is now trying to ease the way by reducing the County Commission ranks."
- Lucas' top 10 aides and their salaries are: Corporation counsel (currently vacant since John O'Hair was appointed prosecutor), \$62,500; Carl Stouter, director of personnel, \$58,739; Fred Todd, chief financial officer, \$62,500; Murdic Coleman, information system director, \$58,739.

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Simultaneously, the road commission will be collecting and testing ground water to determine migration of fly ash metal particles. This is considered important particularly in Oakland County because of its many lakes and streams. For assistance with the testing the road commission has contracted with Hydro Research Services of Pontiac, a division of Clow Corp.

"CONCENTRATIONS of metals within the fly ash obtained are well below acceptable levels, and it is not expected that migrations would be great enough to cause unacceptable concentrations nearby this site," said William McEntee, road commission environmentalist.

To obtain the durability and environmental impact information, the Federal Highway Administration has provided a \$50,000 demonstration grant for the project.

Total project cost, including normal base preparation for the new lane and asphalt paving three lanes, is expected to be \$316,800. Construction was contracted to Ben P. Fyke & Sons of Berkeley.

Fyke subcontracted procurement and hauling of the fly ash to Michigan Foundation of Trenton.

Best fall color tours now are afoot

By Lem Mosse outdoors writer

There's one best way to see fall color. It's not hauling yourself to Brown County, Indiana, or the UP, or poring over commercially prepared tour maps that guide you past cider mills, antique shops and restaurants.

It's not studying the calendar to pick the perfect time, although southern Michigan's perfect time is just about now.

It's not in a car, on a bus tour, on a trip trip to the Algoma region of Ontario.

The best way is to pick a spot and walk.

THIS HIKER's first candidate for a fall color tour is to start at Bishop Lake in the Brighton State Recreation Area, just a few miles west-southwest of the I-96/US-23 interchange in Livingston County.

Two trails start at the picnic grounds on Bishop Lake Road — the two mile Kachin Trail and the five mile Penosa Trail.

"Nothing unusual," says Bill Simon, park manager of the 5,000-acre Brighton Recreation Area — and that is just the point. It's vintage Michigan: gravel ponds that have become meadows, pines and other conifers, all the basic hardwoods, deer, small ground animals and birds.

At several places there are signs pointing to a "scenic point." Take the several extra steps to see them. They open out on broad vistas of greens, yellows, reds and browns.

The longer Penosa is the most challenging with some steep climbs up and down hills. It took my party — a middle-aged writer, a teen-ager and an older man — nearly three hours to complete the trail, even though we took only three brief rest stops. But

HUDSON MILLS Metropark, out Dexter way, will have a program for those who want a fall color tour that's a little more structured.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead a 1½ hour walk along the nature trails to observe fall colors. He expects to bring your camera and meet at the park office. Register in advance by calling the Kensington park number at 858-1561. (The Kensington folks run Hudson Mills, too.)

KENSINGTON Metropark, just past

On a trail, you get the smells — the earth, the remaining flowers, the fresh breeze. You can stop and pet the woolly bear caterpillar. It sure beats the smell of a car interior or an ashtray.

Bring along something liquid. Simon's troops run a nice place, but they don't put drinking fountains and pop stands along a hiking trail. And you'd be surprised, even on a cool day, how you can work up a sweat.

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So come to Friendly® Restaurants for great tasting sandwiches, ice cream and super savings.

THE POWERFULLY built actor, who was at one time a professional football player, has also become a stand-up comedian and TV comedy writer before becoming an actor. His many performances include the memorable role of Kunte Kinte in the TV mini-series "Roots."

Amos said "Master Harold," the play by Athol Fugard, is "beautifully written. These are the best words I've ever had to say. I'd read and heard about his work. But it's different when you're acting. You try to give it a little bit extra."

He is pleased with the ensemble acting he shares with Paul Butler as Willie and Brian Backer as Hally. Amos is Sam, who works with Willie in the South African team room by the teenage schoolboy's mother.

"We're fortunate to have Suzanne Shepherd as director," he said. "She knows the play so well. Shepherd has directed the South African company production of "Master Harold." "She and Athol are very good friends," he said.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 13, 1983 O&E

Star describes play as message of love

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

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"It's about love between three individuals when the relationship is jeopardized without outside pressures," he said, during an interview backstage in his dressing room Tuesday morning.

The show opened in Birmingham at a benefit performance hosted by the Oakland County ACLU and civil rights leaders. Its run will continue through Nov. 6.

"Wearing a plaid shirt and jeans and a casual hat, Amos strode to the dressing room window on arrival, opening it to the sounds of construction work going on in what formerly was a parking lot behind the theater.

The fresh air outweighed the minor noise disturbance.

Amos talked freely about his working relationship with his co-stars. "It's a real relationship between three actors," he explained. "Paul Butler has a son in Yale Law School. I have a 13-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl. We can see him (young Brian Backer) as parents, being older actors."

HE RECALLED an earlier performance of the play before an audience of some 35 casting directors. "Brian was so terrified. He thought he was going to the electric chair! He showed his sensibilities."

In the play, Sam and Willie talk about a dance competition they are looking forward to. "The two guys have found something to attach joy to," Amos said. Willie uses the analogy of dancers later in the play when he says everybody in the whole world is bumping into each other and causing problems.

Of the theme in "Master Harold,"

is the more worldly and assertive of the two blacks.

Aware of Hally's pain, he becomes his friend, confidante and substitute father figure. He is well aware of the uniqueness of their relationship and its limitations.

After a disturbing phone call from his mother, Hally's mood starts to vacillate. His high-spirited clowning with Sam and Willie is interrupted by compulsive urges to assert his dominance and superiority. Hally reminds his black friends to "act your age" and quarrelsomely orders them back to their work.

A second phone call confirms that Hally's drunken, crippled father has returned home from the hospital. Hally unleashes his pent-up anger and frustra-

tion at Sam, transferring to the black man his love-hate relationship with his father.

In his anguish, Hally slides naturally into the racial slurs that have been culturally engrained. It is a shattering moment for both Sam and Hally, for each has lost something irreplaceable.

AMOS IMBUES Sam with great warmth, wisdom and emotional clarity. Like the ballroom dancing contests that attract Sam and Willie, Sam sees his relationship with Hally as a brief dream of "a world without collision."

Amos' relaxed, low-key approach in the beginning works wonderfully to enhance the impact of his explosive confrontations with Hally later on.

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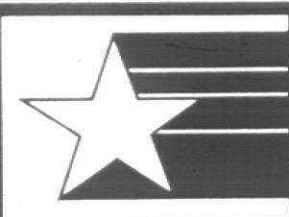
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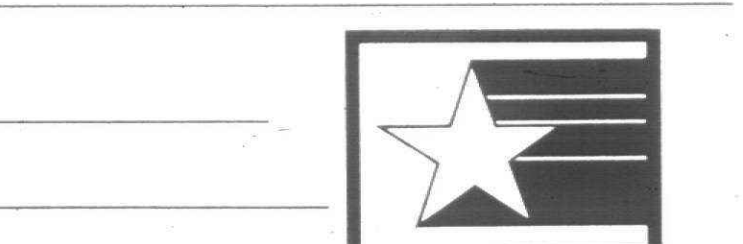
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ACTOR JOHN AMOS, starring in "Master Harold" and the boys at the Birmingham Theatre, described the play's message as he sees it.

"It's about love between three individuals when the relationship is jeopardized without outside pressures," he said, during an interview backstage in his dressing room Tuesday morning.

The show opened in Birmingham at a benefit performance hosted by the Oakland County ACLU and civil rights leaders. Its run will continue through Nov. 6.

"Wearing a plaid shirt and jeans and a casual hat, Amos strode to the dressing room window on arrival, opening it to the sounds of construction work going on in what formerly was a parking lot behind the theater.

The fresh air outweighed the minor noise disturbance.

Amos talked freely about his working relationship with his co-stars. "It's a real relationship between three actors," he explained. "Paul Butler has a son in Yale Law School. I have a 13-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl. We can see him (young Brian Backer) as parents, being older actors."

HE RECALLED an earlier performance of the play before an audience of some 35 casting directors. "Brian was so terrified. He thought he was going to the electric chair! He showed his sensibilities."

In the play, Sam and Willie talk about a dance competition they are looking forward to. "The two guys have found something to attach joy to," Amos said. Willie uses the analogy of dancers later in the play when he says everybody in the whole world is bumping into each other and causing problems.

Of the theme in "Master Harold,"

is the more worldly and assertive of the two blacks.

Aware of Hally's pain, he becomes his friend, confidante and substitute father figure. He is well aware of the uniqueness of their relationship and its limitations.

After a disturbing phone call from his mother, Hally's mood starts to vacillate. His high-spirited clowning with Sam and Willie is interrupted by compulsive urges to assert his dominance and superiority. Hally reminds his black friends to "act your age" and quarrelsomely orders them back to their work.

A second phone call confirms that Hally's drunken, crippled father has returned home from the hospital. Hally unleashes his pent-up anger and frustra-

tion at Sam, transferring to the black man his love-hate relationship with his father.

In his anguish, Hally slides naturally into the racial slurs that have been culturally engrained. It is a shattering moment for both Sam and Hally, for each has lost something irreplaceable.

AMOS IMBUES Sam with great warmth, wisdom and emotional clarity. Like the ballroom dancing contests that attract Sam and Willie, Sam sees his relationship with Hally as a brief dream of "a world without collision."

Amos' relaxed, low-key approach in the beginning works wonderfully to enhance the impact of his explosive confrontations with Hally later on.

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Amiable John Amos reflects during interview at Birmingham Theatre, where he stars as

Soloists make season opener a success

By Arvidor Zaromp
Special writer

Among the many musical events our area is blessed with is a series offered at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Last Sunday marked the opening of the 44th season of the series, featuring the Center Symphony Orchestra and talented local soloists.

The person behind this series is Julius Chayes, whose outstanding qualifications include composing, conducting and playing the piano. This event featured the last two categories, but his ability as a composer, judging by previous exposure to some of his compositions, is substantial and impressive.

This series operates on a very low budget and relies heavily on individual contribution. While a low budget inevitably poses some problems, Chayes and the musicians don't let these problems bog them down. The quality and standard of most events is uncompromisingly high.

Sunday's program consisted of a harpsichord concerto by Bach, a concerto for three violins by Vivaldi and the celebrated Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven.

THE SOLOIST in the Bach concerto was David Wilson, a harpsichordist and organist who regularly appears in many chamber events in the area.

The soloists in the Vivaldi concerto consisted of a segment of the Staples family.

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Benefit Performance
The Oakland County Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union will present a benefit performance of the film "Daniel" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Towne Theatre in Oak Park. "Daniel" is a dramatic fictional account of the personal struggle of two children whose parents were executed for selling atomic secrets to Russia. Tickets at \$5 are available from the ACLU. For information, call 961-4662 or 546-0084.
Folk Duo
The folk duo Gemini will appear in concert, during the 83-84 Vivace Sundays series presented by the Birmingham Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2881 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Sander and Laxio will perform in a cabaret setting. Other concerts in the series include concerto competition winners Leszek Barkiewicz, piano, and Borivoj Martino-Terce, violin. Dec. 4, the New Heritage String Quartet, quartet in residence at the Detroit Institute of Arts, March 4, and the Balalaika Orchestra with vocalist, April 8. Tickets are \$7 for non-members (series \$24), \$6 for members (series \$20), and \$5 for students and seniors. For reservations call Beverly Fogelson at 543-4052 or Joan Rose at 543-5912.
Lively Arts
The Child's Play Touring Theatre will present "Everything Under the Rainbow" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Andover High School Auditorium, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, and 2 p.m. that day at the Southfield Civic Center Auditorium.

Tom Panzenhagen
The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its fall season with a concert featuring Cameron Grant and James Winn, du-pianists, on Sunday.

upcoming things to do

- "HOLIDAY CABARET"**
The Spotlight Players will hold auditions for "Holiday Cabaret" at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18, at the First United Methodist Church, 3739 Newberry, off Michigan Avenue in Wayne. For further information, call 595-6117.
- IN CONCERT**
Ben Markley will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Veno, south of Warren and north of Ford, in Westland. Markey has presented more than 2,500 concerts coast to coast during the last 10 years. His three-octave baritone voice has been recorded with orchestras in London and Los Angeles.
- DINNER-DANCE**
Tickets are on sale for a dinner-dance featuring South American cuisine on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The event is sponsored by the college's Board of Trustees. The menu features Smoked Texas Bar-B-Q, Brisket of Beef, Baked West Virginia Ham and Southern-Style Fresh Catfish. Tickets at \$14.50 per person are available from the President's Office, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia 48152, phone 591-6400, ext. 215. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. Proceeds go to student scholarships.
- ECLIPSE JAZZ**
The Old Dora Quartet will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the University Club in the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. Other concerts presented by Eclipse Jazz include the World Saxophone Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Rackham Auditorium in Ann Arbor and the Heath Brothers at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in Ann Arbor. For ticket information, call 763-5924.
- AT FOLKTOWN**
Rick Ruskin stars at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Southfield Civic Center. Parks and Recreation Building on the north side of the center, on Civic Center Drive. Ruskin, a guitar player and vocalist, is a native Detroit who has lived in Los Angeles for the last 14 years. Admission is \$4.50.
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- LIVELY ARTS**
The Child's Play Touring Theatre will present "Everything Under the Rainbow" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Andover High School Auditorium, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills, and 2 p.m. that day at the Southfield Civic Center Auditorium.
- 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.** The Chicago actors will begin the 1983-84 season of "Lively Arts for Little Ones," a professional performance series for children 3-10 and their families. Future series features include Scott McCue's "ABZ Mime Show," "The Living Folk's "Sing-Along" and the Actors Alliance's Story Theatre. Series tickets at \$12 per person may be purchased at the door.
- DUO-PIANISTS**
Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo-pianists, will be guest artists with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conducted by Johan van der Merwe at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Plymouth Salem Auditorium, Joy Road at Canton Center. The program will include Rossini's overture to the opera, "The Thieving Magpie," Basset's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra (1976) and Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony, Opus 14. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.
- FUNHOUSE EXPERIENCE**
A "Scream in the Dark" Funhouse will be open 6:30-11 p.m. Mondays-Sundays and 6-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays Oct. 22-31 at 24231 W. Eight Mile at Telegraph, Detroit. The funhouse is sponsored by Campus Life, a division of Detroit Metro FCY. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 533-4050.
- KIDS CABARET**
The premiere show of Kids Cabaret at Dominick's will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the restaurant at 2859 Coolidge, just south of 12 Mile. Berkeley Kids Cabaret will feature a magic show with Mark Kandel, plus audience participation. Admission includes lunch and show. For reservations, call 541-7670.
- SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS**
The Hart-Kaufman comedy "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 14-15 and 21-22, at John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students under 18 and senior citizens over 62. For information, call 595-6117.
- PALMS-STATE**
Liza Minnelli opens the Palms-State Theatre's season with an engagement from Monday, Oct. 21, through Sat., Nov. 5, in Detroit. The restored Palms-State on Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park also will showcase Frank the Pug's Yugoslavian National Dance Company, Nov. 16-17, a new performance of "4 Girls 4" starring Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Rose Marie and Kay Starr, Nov. 25-27, Victor Borge, Dec. 4, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, March 3-8. For ticket information, call 961-5450.
- "THE MOUSETRAP"**
Agatha Christie's most successful play, "The Mousetrap" opens the 1983-84 Bonstelle Theatre season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The show plays at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 23. Among cast members are Patricia Kibb of Bloomfield Hills and Michael Victor Mendelson of Farmington Hills.
- BIG BAND**
Music in the big-band style will be heard at "Puttin' on the Ritz," a dance with Al Townsend and the Ambassadors featuring Doug Kerr on vocals 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Livonia Holiday West, Six Mile and I-275. Admission is \$10 per person. There will be a cash bar. For reservations, call 425-5252. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Cultural League.

Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

"The Drowning Pool" (1975), 8 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Originally 108 minutes.

Paul Newman can play just about anything, from a con man to a lawyer, to Buffalo Bill, but he leaves something to be desired as private eye Lou Harper in "The Drowning Pool," from the novel by Ross Macdonald. Private eyes have rough edges, but Newman lost his unwhim image some time after "Cool Hand Luke." And you can't make a sow's ear out of a silk purse, try as Newman might. Even so, mystery buffs ought to get a charge out of this otherwise engaging film. Joanne Woodward co-stars.

Rating: \$2.90.

"The Night of the Hunter" (1955), 2 tonight on Ch. 50. Originally 83 minutes.

Charles Laughton directed one film, "Night of the Hunter," and it's a gem. Robert Mitchum steals the show as a psychopathic killer, but Lillian Gish, Shelley Winters and a fine supporting cast all have moments to shine in this brooding thriller of a film.

Rating: \$3.20.

"Let's Make Love" (1960), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 118 minutes.

Marilyn Monroe is wonderful in this.

Series marks 50th anniversary

The World Adventure Series will begin its 50th season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Auditorium Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The opening program will feature Ray Green presenting "The New Switzerland." Green appeared on the last George Pierre TV show.

Both season and single tickets are available at the door or by calling the DIA ticket office at 832-2730, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. seven days a week.

World Adventure Series was begun in 1933 by the late George Pierre. The series was on television for 25 years as "The George Pierre Show" and recently returned to television on Channel 56 and Wayne Cablevision as "The World Adventure Series."

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Dialogue needs to be stressed



Richard Watson

wine

New wine bar puts Clarkston on map

Everyone interested in wine knows that the sophistication of a city is determined in part by the number and quality of the wine bars it can support. Meccas of consumption like New York, San Francisco and Chicago boast several each. Classy.

Detroit, however, claims none. The London Chop House asserted a few years ago that it was about to set one up but never did. Wine bars are not easy to find. Check Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, Atlanta; you'll find a few.

Check our own Clarkston, however and — since early June — there you'll find one. A most legitimate one at that.

The Cookery is on Main Street in the stylistic shopping center that most recently housed Fox's. It is the creation of Ned Barker, recently of Holiday Inns and the University of Michigan.

"I GOT OUT of the chain restaurant business because they didn't do enough with wine," he said. "I love wine as much as I love food." His restaurant menu reflects that.

The new fall menu (there are to be four each year, changing with the seasons) has just been issued and it contains 24 California table wines. In addition, there are two sparklers and four "house" wines, plus a few beers (including Chelsea's own Real Ale and Stout). There also is a full bar.

The 24 table wines are all kept under nitrogen in a gismo that forces the tasteless gas into the opened bottle under pressure, assuring safe storage once it is open. This machine, which is what makes a real wine bar, is made in Pittsburgh by Wineco. Wholly functional in design, it gets the job done.

Current wine choices include William Hill and Guenoc cabernet; Alexander Valley and Firestone pinot noir and Devlin zinfandel, along with chardonnay by Wheeler, St. Andrews, Cakebread and Chateau St. Jean; riesling by Edmeades, Gundlach-Bundschu and Zaca Mesa. There are three sauvignon blancs, a chenin and a gewurztraminer

(Alatera).
Lone regional concession is a Fenn Valley vidal.

THE HOUSE wines are well selected, leaning on Marion chardonnay and cabernet (\$7.95 the 750-ml bottle) and the Firestone merlot rose.

All wines from the wine bar are available by the glass, half bottle and full bottle. The eager customer also can select one set of five of any flavor for around \$10, or he can individually taste a two-ounce portion of any of the 24. Prices are reasonable for such a treat.

Barker draws on a variety of distributors to create his list, not being content to let a single distributor fully "set him up," an all-too-common occurrence in the restaurant trade.

He seeks out foods from a variety of sources as well, always looking for the unusual as well as for quality. A special honey for his duckling ("browns it beautifully"), dried morels and buffalo sausage (in mushroom caps, wrapped in bacon) all come from Petoskey, and he offers, at 95 cents a glass, pure water from Tahquamenon Falls.

ALL BREADS are baked on the premises, and there are tortes, cheesecake, a whiskey pudding and a huge individual, freshly baked apple pie for dessert. Early, limited sampling of the kitchen's efforts are all positive and encouraging. Prices for dinners are \$8.50 to \$13.50, most reasonable.

"We wanted to do something special to get people to drive out here," hence the wine bar and the unusual focus on regional foods from Michigan, Barker boasts.

And he has company now in the quest to make Main Street, Clarkston, U.S.A., a fine dining area. Just south of the Cookery is an even newer place, McGilacutty's. Owner Jim Kaminski has hewn his basement dining area out of a true Michigan basement. Future plans call for additional small seating areas on the first and second floors and now include patio dining in season.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Star Spangled Girl" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Oct. 21-22 at the playhouse at 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road, in Redford. To reserve tickets at \$5 call 522-8057.

By Debi Barsamian
special writer

You'll be frustrated by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's production of Neil Simon's comedy "The Star-Spangled Girl." Some fine elements undermined by basic flaws in original analysis have made this potentially good production a near miss.

"Star-Spangled Girl" is not the best of Simon's high comedies. It's not so much one of his poignant commentaries on the modern-day dilemma as it is an old-fashioned love story. For community theater, however, it should prove an evening of pleasant entertainment. The play presents a crazy love triangle complicated by a conflict between the political leanings of the intended romantic duo.

In any case, it should be noted that dialogue is Simon's main vehicle in revealing character and, in Simon's better comedies, revealing his world view. The humor in the dialogue is dependent on his one-liners being delivered with zest and energy.

Dialogue is, therefore, the one element of any Simon play that should be emphasized.

Director Lois Tobin neglects to stress the importance of line delivery, timing and climax. The quality of the entire production suffers as a result.

THIS ONE oversight in the direction given the performers is unfortunate. There is one strength that does help to compensate for this weakness. Tobin is absolutely precise in character analysis. Her performers present a consistent understanding of their characters' purpose and intent.

John R. Hall is very good as the protagonist, Andy Hobart. He is serious and purposeful. Hall is a solid straight man for the antics of his crazy roommate and business partner, Norman.

Dan Zelazny, in the role of Norman, can be quite entertaining. He can be a believably eccentric and funny genius. I should mention that it does take some time for Zelazny's zany character to evolve. There are also moments when Zelazny doesn't appear to be completely comfortable with his character's craziness.

Judie Rosati portrays Sophie Rauschmeyer, the love interest of the two roommates. The energy level of the entire production increases with her first entrance. She is wonderful. Rosati's enthusiasm is contagious. You'll be thoroughly entertained by her performance.

Rosati does have an idiosyncrasy that is disconcerting. She has a tendency to let her eyes stray. She does not look directly at the person to whom she delivers her line. In a small theater,

review

like that of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, it is a particularly distracting habit.

ONE ALSO HAS to question the decision that Rosati wear wigs during performances. In "The Star-Spangled Girl," it is essential that Sophie Rauschmeyer be blonde. Rosati is not. In that intimate house, one can never lose sight of those wigs. It's asking too much of an audience to believe those wigs are natural hair.

Fred Button can be congratulated for his set design. The set is functional and effective. More might have been done to imply the radical political views of its inhabitants. It does, however, lend itself to the action of the play.

One nice touch is that theme music can be heard before the opening, during

the intermission and during scene changes. The music is love ballads or patriotic in nature. Some of the selections are rather dull and do not always augment the upbeat nature of the comedy. Its use at the end of the play is great. It adds to an original and creative finish.

As always at The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, auxiliaries are competent and responsible. One can sense the enthusiasm and support these people provide.

If you're looking for the fast-paced, lively humor a Neil Simon play can offer, you're bound to be disappointed. If you want to see a play produced and presented in a near-professional manner with moments of fine acting, you may be impressed.

Program accents English life

The culture and customs of England will be featured as the fall 1983 Ethnic Enrichment Experience, Oct. 18 through Jan. 12, at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

The program is sponsored by the International Institute and the Daughters of the British Empire. It will introduce students in grades two through five to English culture and customs through

participation in storytelling, games, crafts and folk dance.

The program is at 10 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays for groups of 10-40 in the Institute Hall of Nations. Admission to the program is 75 cents per child.

Teachers should make reservations for their classes at least two weeks in advance, by calling Pamela Stotz at 871-8600.

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THURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY: DRINKS 1/2 PRICE * ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOURS: 10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. COCKTAIL HOUR: 4:00-7:00
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: DRINKS 1/2 PRICE * BELLINGER SPECIALS FROM 10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. BALLBUSTERS
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th.
Roseville, Madison Hgts. & Dearborn 7:30 PM-9:00 PM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th.
Livonia & Southgate 2:00 PM-3:30 PM
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th.
Southfield 12 noon-1:30 PM
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM
MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile South of Dearborn West
SOUTHGATE 4333 Eureka Rd. at 14 Mile South of Dearborn West
ROSEVILLE 32070 Grohman Ave. at Masonic North of Dearborn West
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia West
SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 7 Mile West
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Called "A Gathering of Traditions," the exhibit and sale at Temple Beth El of Bloomfield Township from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday will focus on art related to Judaism. Included will be some 400 works by outstanding North American artists. Shown at left is an example of the items to be sold. The tiles pictured are by Mirjana Mladinor. The event will benefit the temple's fine art fund. Admission is \$2.

'Quest for Unity' at DIT

By Corinne Abait
Staff writer

The "Quest for Unity" show at the Detroit Institute of Arts is likely to be the one you'll wish you'd gone to see.

Unlike the Matisse or Art Treasures of the Kremlin, it doesn't reach out and pull you into the museum by the sheer strength of the subject matter.

It's softer, gentler and decidedly more subtle in its approach. It could be the title, "The Quest for Unity: American Art between the World's Fairs 1876-1893" is a bit wordy and not graphic enough. Maybe "March from Victoriana," "World, Here We Come" or "Grown Up and Movin' Out" would have snagged them, but I doubt it.

It's a difficult show to name because it has so many concurrent themes running through it.

It's not just one artist or one collection it's how American artists and tastemakers turned the corner just before the turn of the century and why.

The country was changing rapidly. It had just come through one of the most corrupt periods of national leadership (U.S. Grant) which was to be followed by relatively lackluster administrations through the end of the century.

BUSINESS and industry were expanding at unbelievable speed championed by leaders such as Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, J.P. Morgan and Andrew W. Mellon.

The aesthetic tastes, so strongly influenced by the Victorian style at the beginning of the "Quest for Unity" period (1876) shifted by the end of that period (1893). As fascinating as anything in the show are the

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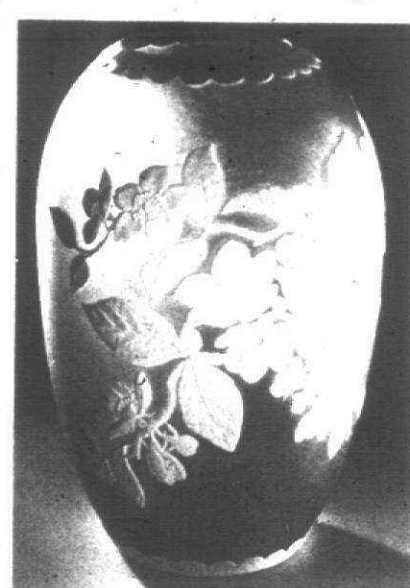
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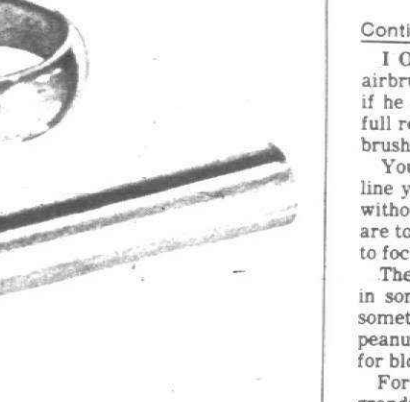
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Works in the "Quest for Unity" exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts were loaned by many major institutions. This pink ceramic vase, designed by Joseph Locke of the New England Glass Co., is on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

harmbringers of what was to come. The signs and signals are all there if one cares to second-guess the Victorians.

Whistler's "Nocturne in Black and Gold: The Falling Rocket" as well as the sketch for "Nocturne in Blue and Gold: Valparaiso



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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

on display through Nov. 12. Berlin's fiber sculpture (full size) will be the background for many special events including music, mime, jazz and art and dance workshops. For information about the exhibit or programs, call 661-4110. The Center is at 407 Pine. Rochester. The exhibit is open daily at no charge.

● **KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY**
Saturday, Oct. 15 — "An Architectural Retrospective" by Gunnar Birkerts and Associates continues through Nov. 4. Reception to meet Birkerts 7-9 p.m. Saturday. Birkerts has won 34 major awards and done local as well as international projects. He is currently a professor of architecture at the University of Michigan. The school is at 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Those attending Saturday reception should use the 500 Lone Pine Road entrance.

● **SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**
Saturday, Oct. 15 — Portraits, landscapes and still lifes by Jerrie Habsburg will be on display through the month. Habsburg is a contemporary realist whose works continue to attract a sizeable following. Reception to meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● **WATERFORD OAKS ACTIVITIES CENTER**
Sunday, Oct. 16 — Woodcarving show and sale by the Waterford Chippers and Carvers will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the center 2800 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac. There will also be a display of works by Ma Hai Feng, one of the best known carver artists of the Midwest.

● **NORTHLAND CENTER**
Monday, Oct. 17 — Works by Jim Crawford, Chris Reising, P. Benito, Nelson Smith, Ken Giles, Linda Stewart, Otis Sprow, Mary Beard-Detroit and others from the Great Lakes area and Canada will be on display through Oct. 23. The exhibit sponsored by the mall and Southfield Arts Council, will include 50 works of art and be in the Great Lakes Court and some store windows. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Greenfield, south of Nine Mile, Southfield.

● **COUNTY COMPLEX**
Juried exhibit by members of Palette and Brush Club continues through the month at the County Gallery. The Gallery is in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph. Displays of wood carvings by the Waterford Chippers and Carvers are in the Courthouse lobbies and the Executive Office Building. Drawings and paintings by Rochester school students are also displayed in the Courthouse lobbies through the month. All of these exhibits are open without charge Monday-Friday during business hours.

● **PARK WEST GALLERIES**
Exhibit of "The Fanciful Women" by Erte continues through October. Erte, now 91, is considered the definitive master of the Art Deco style created in the 20s. The gallery is at 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **J. WALTER THOMPSON AGENCY**
New works, framed and matted sculptural pieces, by Barbara Dalton of Birmingham and owner of "The Earth and Me" pottery are on display at the in the main office, 600 Tower, Renaissance Center, Detroit through October. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**
Fourth invitational wearables show spotlights knitted, woven, crocheted, quilted, appliqued, dyed and painted clothing. More than 50 artists nationwide are participating in this "Art to Wear." Regu-

lar hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **RUBINER GALLERY**
Cast-handsome paper constructions by Nancy Tayer of Lathrup Village through Nov. 1. She uses Japanese papers, fibers and acrylic painting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**
"Expressions '83" features more than 600 works by 70 distinguished Israeli artists. Continues through Oct. 16. Sunday-Thursday hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

● **KOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
New paintings by Detroit's Lowell Boileau continue through Nov. 4. Boileau is a realist who paints factories, expressways, homes and cars in Detroit with a sense of respect. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
"Retracing," highlights the works shown in the gallery's first three years. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **HABATAT GALLERY**
Glass sculpture and drawings by Howard Ben Tre will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **VENTURE GALLERY**
Colored porcelain vessels by Thomas Hoadley will be on display to Oct. 19. Using an old Japanese technique called nerikomi, the artist takes slices of slabs of colored clay to create a pattern inlaid in a new block. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● **COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY**
Annual exhibit by members of the Wayne State University art and art history department continues through Oct. 29. Considering the quality of the faculty, this could be an excellent show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Cass and Kirby, Detroit.



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