



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Dionne group home residents clear hurdles

By Diane Gale
staff writer

There were a lot of obstacles along the way, but two mentally retarded adults moved Monday into a brand new house on Dionne Street in Canton.

Four other severely to profoundly mentally retarded residents will unpack their bags within the next two weeks — long after the initial March 1 scheduled opening day for the group home.

Vandals, causing more than \$35,000 worth of damage since construction began in the summer of 1984, made moving

day for the residents a bleak proposition. Destruction escalated to the point where a security guard was hired for an around-the-clock watch to fend off additional attacks.

Canton Police arrested a Dionne Street homeowner and his son in April for vandalism at the group home construction site. The Observer polled Dionne residents in April, and even those who were unhappy about the group home were appalled at the destructive acts.

"We're pleased that there has been no violence there for the last couple of months," said Ken Stockton of Wayne

County Community Living Services, a division of the state Department of Mental Health. "It's a welcomed happening that we can open after all the delays and problems."

"WE FEEL an urgency to get all residents out of institutions, and that's why we're happy," said Stockton referring to court mandates ruling mentally retarded adults must be placed in the least restrictive environment.

Group homes in residential areas have mushroomed throughout the state as a result.

Four men and two women, ranging in age from 21 to 60, will reside in the Dionne home — south of Palmer and west of Sheldon roads. An average day for the group home residents will parallel an average day for most other Canton residents.

Their activities will be "very similar to what any family would do," Stockton said.

"We try to the best of our ability to avoid building special programs. They'll use facilities that are already there," Stockton said. "They might go to the YMCA. They'll go to the supermarket, and they'll go to restaurants."

They won't be going to a retarded people's restaurant.

"When we put people in the community it is inevitable that people's fears will subside," Stockton said. Apprehensions about group homes stem from a lack of knowledge about mentally retarded people, he added.

Dionne group home residents who are younger than 26 will attend special education classes through the public schools, and those who are older will be assigned workshop programs — to learn hygiene skills and other common daily tasks. In some cases, residents

older than 26 will attend vocational programs.

"One unique aspect of our group homes is that residents have a program specially designed for them, and they are evaluated on a regular basis," Stockton said. "A team of professionals work to design a training program for the person."

When residents are in the home and awake, three staff people, and "sometimes" more, will be on duty, Stockton said. Two staff people will work midnights and on weekdays when the residents are attending school or a vocational program.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Drivers passing along Sheldon Road north of Palmer have to beware of the change in the road as the pavement suddenly turns to gravel and 250 feet later picks up as pavement again.

Bumpy road

Lawsuit throws a curve in Sheldon paving project

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A heated debate is stirring around a 250-foot stretch of road on Sheldon north of Palmer.

The controversy began when Canton announced it would pay to pave six miles of Wayne County roads, including Sheldon north of Palmer.

This spurred Virginia and Riley Tadlock, whose home is tucked behind trees on Sheldon, to review their land title. According to the Tadlocks, four trees abutting Sheldon, slated to be chopped down to make room for the new road, are on their property. The county maintains it is county land.

The Tadlocks filed a lawsuit, and said they would settle for "something like" \$8,000 or new trees after the road is built.

'I have a certain feeling for the trees, that's part of it, but I also have a certain feeling about what is right.'

— Riley Tadlock

"THIS IS SUCH a disaster, and we've tried to do the right thing all along," Riley Tadlock said. "Our intent was not to stop the paving. We went to court to establish that we are the owner of the property."

"I have a certain feeling for the trees, that's a part of it, but I also have a certain feeling about what is right,"

Tadlock said. "And the right thing for the county to do is purchase the right-of-way to widen the road."

William Dietrich, principal attorney for Wayne County, said: "Basically this involves more than the Tadlocks and that one piece of property."

If the county is forced to pay residents, in similar situations as the Tadlocks, fewer roads will be paved, Dietrich said. Paying the Tadlocks for the road would set a precedent.

"That road belongs not to the Tadlocks, but to all the people of Wayne County," Dietrich said.

County attorneys cite state laws defining public highways as four rods, or 66 feet, which includes the land and trees in question. The Tadlocks argue the trees are on land not previously used by the government, and therefore, the state law doesn't apply in this case.

Attorneys from both sides submitted reports to Wayne Circuit Court Judge Roland Olzak, who will decide the case at an undetermined date.

Problems were compounded last week when Wayne County paved Sheldon and left the 250 feet in front of the Tadlock's home gravel. The paved portion of the road narrows down and becomes stony. It then widens and turns back into a paved road.

TIME IS important because crews are scheduled to complete the Canton road paving project by Nov. 1.

Once crews leave the township, Dietrich said, it would be unlikely equipment and workers will be sent out to pave only 250 feet.

"It's really bad to come down there during the night because the road just

stops," said Sharon Clark, a Brookfield resident and mother of three teen-age children. Clark said she's concerned about her children, and other inexperienced motorists on that stretch of road.

"They are paving it so we can drive on it, and now we have to bypass it," Clark said.

Janet Bury, an Ardmore resident in Forest Brooks subdivision said: "We bought a new car, and I refuse to use that road because of the damage that could be done."

Bury, like many other residents in the area, says paved roads are a welcomed sight. Pavement is easier on their cars and reduces the dust in their homes. But, they worry about how the gravel road will be maintained.

Tom Casari, Canton Township engineer, said he doubted Wayne County would bring out crews for 250 feet. "It would be easy for them to overlook it," he said.

Problems will be magnified this winter, Clark said, when road conditions become more hazardous.

"When they have a death on their hands they're going to say: 'God it wasn't worth it.'"

Larry Candela, also a Brookfield resident, said the road is "hazardous," and the Tadlock's mailbox "is for sure going to get hit."

The mailbox juts out in the road, even though Tadlock said he has moved it back since the paving. He said he may relocate it.

"No matter how you try to resolve this thing you're going to run into problems," Casari said. "I suppose that's why it ended up in court. Whatever you do you'll be wrong to some respect and right to some degree."

Poole seeks vote of people

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents should vote on a proposal to hire a professional manager to run Canton.

That is the message from Supervisor James Poole, the person most affected by a proposal adopting a superintendent form of government.

Monday Poole called a press conference to announce he would make a motion asking the Canton Township Board of Trustees to place the issue on the ballot.

His remarks are in response to a resolution recently passed by the board declaring "an intention" to hire a professional manager.

Changes would include hiring a superintendent to handle administrative tasks and cutting to part-time the offices of supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

The proposal was presented by trustees Loren Bennett, Stephen Larson, Robert Padgett and John Prenciczy.

Canton clerk Linda Chuhnan, treasurer Gerald Brown and Poole, the other three members of the board, were briefed about the plan shortly before a public announcement. Each expressed shock.

EARLIER THIS month the board, in a 4-3 vote, gave the go-ahead for a committee to outline the transition. If adopted, the bulk of the changes would go into effect after the 1988 elections.

During the two weeks since the plan was unveiled Poole has declined to comment. The press conference broke that silence.

Referring to state law, Poole questioned whether the board has the authority to make this change. Opinions on the legality of the board making the change without a popular vote should be sought, Poole said, from the state attorney general, Michigan Township

Association and the Michigan Municipal League.

"It hasn't been decided yet in court," Poole said.

He added that he would not file a lawsuit, but said he "wouldn't be surprised" if it ends up in court.

"If I sued the board every time I didn't agree with them I wouldn't be worth my salt. I think the people themselves would make enough noise."

ONLY THE responsibilities of the supervisor would be reduced by hiring a superintendent, Poole added, claiming state laws mandate that the treasurer and clerk duties remain unchanged.

"I don't think this is aimed at me personally, and I don't take it personally," he said. "I'm not upset, except that they are doing it on their own, and they are not taking it to the people. If they make it a part-time job tomorrow, I would thank them for it. But, I don't think it can be done that way."

A superintendent, or manager, would add organization, professionalism, efficiency and stability to Canton Township management, according to the trustees supporting the change.

A manager would be hired by the board, and take direction from the trustees. On the other hand, the supervisor is voted to a four-year term of office by the residents.

"If a superintendent is hired, we will have a larger staff who will get more money and will do less work," Poole said. "The manager is four votes from the street. The supervisor works for the people, and the superintendent works for the board."

"If the superintendent wants to keep a job he will be manipulated because he has to keep four people happy," he said. "If you get a couple of ass— on

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Owners still seek Omnicom buyer

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Capital Cities Communication Inc. is still trying to sell Omnicom Cablevision, which provides cable television to Plymouth and Canton.

"There's been a lot of interest," said Rick Collman, general manager of the cable station. "We'll know in the next couple of months."

Capital Cities must divest itself of Omnicom by Jan. 6, when a merger between Capital Cities and the American Broadcasting Co. takes place.

THE CABLE facility was offered for sale when its parent company, Capital Cities, was required to abide by Federal Communication Commission regulations that forbid dual ownership of a cable and commercial station in the same market.

Under the merger, Capital Cities will gain a commercial television station, WXYZ-TV, and other properties that would conflict with FCC rules.

"We want to make sure that whoever buys it has the ability to operate it," said Collman. "Capital Cities wants qualified people to operate Omnicom, not just the top dollar."

Collman said Omnicom has been providing

tours of its facilities in Canton for prospective buyers. "Some of them have cable stations; some want to own a cable station," he said.

Goldman, Sachs and Co. is the brokerage house retained by Capital Cities to screen proposals from interested buyers.

OMNICOM provides cable service to Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville and Hamtramck.

The company has yet to earn a profit because it is still paying off capital investments. Collman said Omnicom probably won't turn a profit for three to five years, though it has a positive cash flow.

A buyer of Omnicom would realize tax advantages and probable good long-range returns on investment, as the cable industry moves toward deregulation.

"I feel good about 45 percent (the percentage of residents signed up for cable). I'd feel great about 50 percent. And I'd be ecstatic about 55-60 percent," said Collman.

The cable industry is partially deregulated. Cable operators, such as Omnicom, can raise rates to subscribers.

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Joint race chiefs carry on, while courts decide

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staff writer

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The cable industry is partially deregulated. Cable operators, such as Omnicom, can raise rates to subscribers for premium movie channels, such as HBO, Showtime, Cinemax and the Movie Channel. But they are restricted in the amount they can raise rates on the basic cable package, which includes Cable News Network (CNN), The Weather Channel, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network

(ESPN), the USA Channel and WTBS.

For the basic package, Omnicom is allowed a 5 percent yearly rate increase without the approval of local governments such as Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

But beginning in 1987, the industry will be completely deregulated. That means Omnicom will be able to charge whatever rate they consider reasonable, profitable or both—on every cable service, including the basic package.

No approval will be needed from local governments.

THE CABLE industry recently won another victory when the Supreme Court ruled that it did not have to provide its subscribers with local commercial television service.

Colman said the ruling will have no effect on Omnicom, which provides its subscribers with local Channels 2, 4, 7, 9, 50 and 20.

But the ruling could be important to smaller cable operators, which have

fewer channels at their disposal and cannot afford to occupy them with local commercial transmissions.

Colman said recent additions to the Omnicom lineup include N-Star, and an expanded Nickelodeon with more mature programming in its basic service.

He predicted changes beginning Jan. 1, 1987, when deregulation takes effect. "The whole lineup is subject to change," he said. "The pricing structure will have to be re-arranged. It should help, rather than hurt."

He said the sale of Omnicom will have little or no effect on programming. However, the sale would have to be approved by each of the communities with Omnicom service.

The sale of Omnicom will be combined with the sale of Clear Cablevision (Dundee, Manchester, Chelsea, Milan, Saline, Clinton, Dexter).

Capital Cities has sold most of its cable systems to the Washington Post Co. But the Post owns Detroit Television Station WDIV and is not eligible to own a local cable company.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Sept. 19)
5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies from Family Home Theater. "Call of the Yukon." "Here Comes Elmer" and "Oliver Twist."
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Washington Week In Review. The economic and political outlook for 1985.
6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lantz welcome new management expert Karl Nordstrom.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.
7:30 p.m. The Blueberry Jam — A performance of some of the best local musicians.
8:30 p.m. Locker Room — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, looks back at last week's high school football results. Also a preview of this week's games and a girls basketball preview report on Salem, Canton, and Northville high schools.
9 p.m. Football Forecast — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, is joined by Observer sports writers Chris McCosky and Brad Emmer in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with Chuck Ingouo and Bob Brickner.

FRIDAY (Sept. 20)
5 p.m. BPW Presents — Guest speaker Wayne County Executive William Lucas speaks to Belleville BPW.
5:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.
6:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotunes — Special Jam with Mr. Tone Dr. Z. Terry All Red, and Chris Carlson. Hosted by Tom Zielke.
7 p.m. The Oasis — Mike Talley sings "We Can Make It." See the infamous opera "La Traviata" on a segment called "Cultural Shock." And a new adventure of "Space Funnies."
7:30 p.m. Issues In Depth — A special program on child abuse and what we can do to educate parents, teachers, society and children to prevent abuse in our area.
8:30 p.m. Epidemic Kids & Drugs — A special film about the dangers of drugs and how they are affecting our teen-agers.
9 p.m. The Larados — A local band performs oldies but goodies.

SATURDAY (Sept. 21)
*Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on Omni-8.

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CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Sept. 19)
8:00 p.m. Suzuki Method — A special method of teaching young children to play the violin and other string instruments. Also a performance by local musicians.
9 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in area and local government.
10:30 p.m. Amazing Grace — Berean Baptist Church presents an inspirational children's musical. "Amazing Grace."
11:30 p.m. Christmas Cable Talk — Replay of call-in featuring the latest Christmas music videos including "The Cause" with 50 singers. Also a message from Steve Camp, writer of the song "Do Something Now."
12:30 p.m. Omnicom Summertime Music — A new program featuring various musical concerts, performances taped over the summer. This week is Northville Folk & Bluegrass festival with Gamble Rodgers, a modern-day troubadour.

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Big sting

Living with hornets can be peaceful, but beware if you bump into their nest

By Jonathan S. Schechter
special writer

THE DOG days of summer are upon us. Time to relax, time to cool off, and perhaps time to explore your yard and find the unexpected.

You may discover a strange grey hanging object, bigger than a grapefruit, smaller than a watermelon and alive with activity — buzzing activity that will end your relaxing day and send shivers down your spine.

No, they aren't the newly arrived "killer bees" that our California friends (who must have everything first) now have. The warm weather has produced a bumper crop of Michigan's own bald-faced hornets.

What are bald-faced hornets? The hornets are the largest member of the Vespidae family, which includes most of our common wasps and yellow jackets. The vespid family members are all very capable of stinging and are more likely to sting us than the usually docile honey bee. Before you run for the spray can, or search the yellow pages for an exterminator, you would be best off knowing a little about hornets, their life style and the dangers and delights of co-existence.

HORNETS ARE not bees any more than cows are horses, or cats are dogs. Hornets are hornets. They are heavy bodied insects, just over one-inch long, primarily black in color with white markings on the head. Thus the name "bald-faced."

They build large and conspicuous nests above ground. The nests are grey and made of simple "hornet-made" paper. The hornets chew or masticate wood fibers they strip from backyard decks, wood chips and tree bark. The pulpy product is then formed into a high quality, symmetrical and partitioned nest. Their paper-producing skills should be the envy of International Paper Co., while their interior design ability is more sophisticated than most interior designers could come up with for space efficiency.

The nest is used to raise the young larvae and as a shelter from weather. It does not store honey (bees do). Hornets do not make honey. Hornets are carnivores (meat eaters) and hunt all sorts of insects on daily sorties with bees included as part of the varied diet.

A HORNET away from the nest is generally docile and pays little attention to sun bathers and picnickers. However, if someone bumps into the nest, watch out.

Hornets can be very aggressive and launch a frightening attack if the colony feels threatened. Unlike a honey bee, a hornet does not lose its stinger and can sting repeatedly. A sting from a hornet is painful, produces almost instant swelling and burning, and for the allergic, multiple stings can be a dire medical emergency.

Now for the good news.

The nests are usually above our reach and because of their large size it is hard to stumble into one by mistake. A hornet nest in your yard is good news, if the nest is up high and you are a gardener or have flower beds. The hornets will work throughout the daylight hours patrolling for insects to fill their insatiable appetites.

If you find a nest in your yard consider leaving it there, but give it a wide berth on humid days, don't run a power mower under it and don't let your kids see if they can hit it with a rock! They will not be able to run fast enough and your yard will look like the filming ground for a B-rated movie on a killer bee attack.

IF YOU opt to leave the nest alone, their life cycle has some interesting aspects.

If you are careful, you can outlast the hornets because about the time the tomato plants succumb to the frost, the hornets will be gone. The cold weather kills them all, except for the queens, which hibernate underground all winter.

The nest is never used again (If you want to save the house would stir sluggish hornets into activity. Keep the nest for a few days in a sealed plastic bag in a warm place to make sure no stragglers were left inside.)

With the arrival of spring the queen emerges from hibernation and starts to function as an egg-laying machine. Once the first workers develop, the massive nest-building project starts over again.

IF THE sight of the nests makes you tremble or you are sensitive to stings, the nests can be removed.

The most expensive way is to call an exterminating company. They will usually do a good job, but may charge over \$100. Be sure the company knows you have hornets, not bees, and find out what they will do.

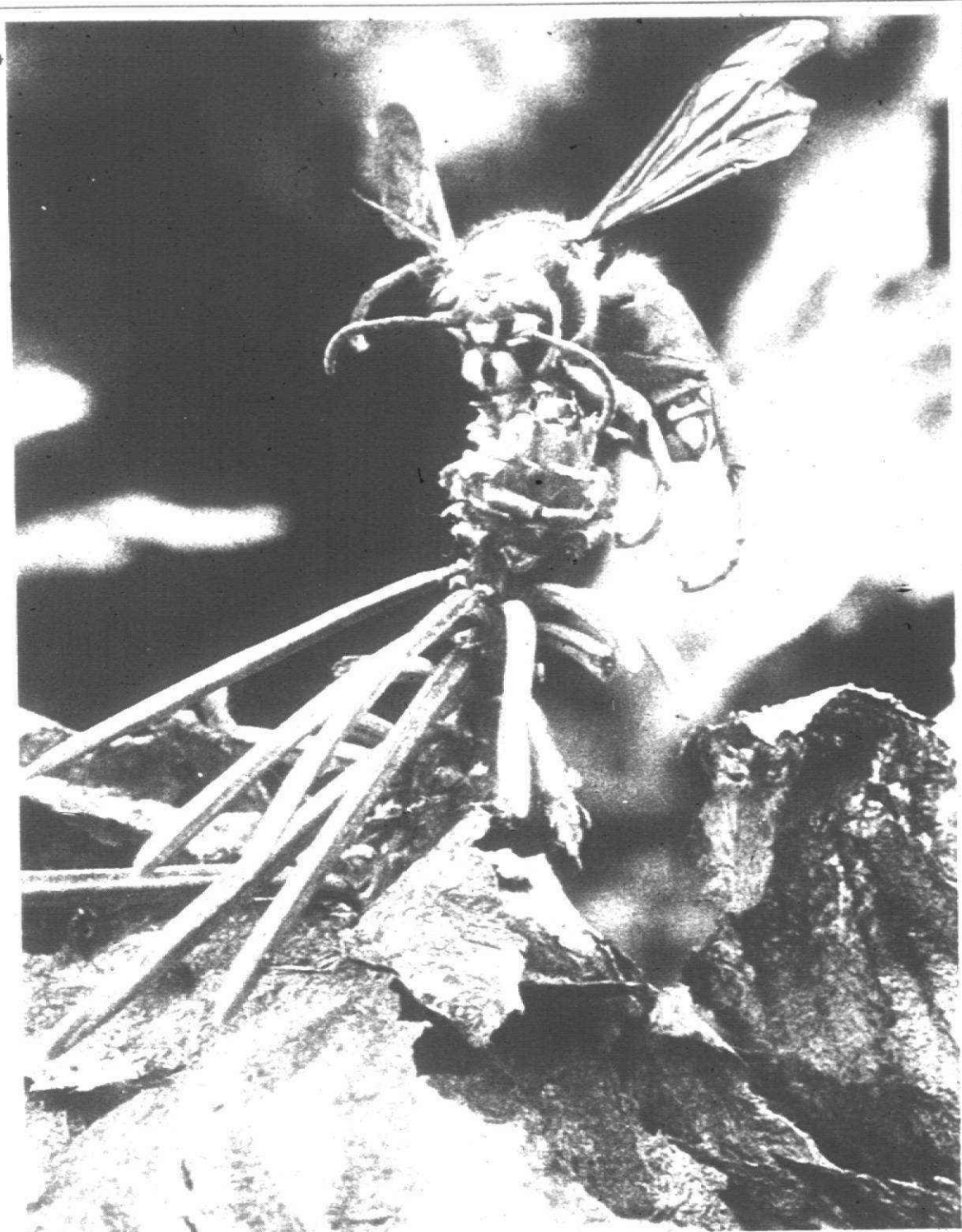
If you want to do the job yourself, it can be done if you use caution and lots of common sense. Over the counter sprays are available but the instructions MUST be followed exactly if the spraying is to be effective.

The work must be done after dark when all the hornets are back in the nest. Keep in mind that hornets are attracted to light so unless you are using a speedy divorce, don't have your spouse hold the flashlight as you work. Any escaping hornet will head straight for the light.

After hitting the opening (hopefully) with the jet stream, back off quickly and check the nest in the morning. It may take two treatments to get the spray where it will be most effective.

If hiring someone to get rid of the nest remember, hornets are not bees, so do not expect bee keepers to come running to your rescue.

(Jonathan S. Schechter is a naturalist and freelance writer.)



This bald-faced hornet is one of this past summer's bumper crop. Co-existing with hornets can be both delightful and dangerous.

brevities

- BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.
- CHARITY YARD SALE**
Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 19-21 — The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a charity yard sale on the lawn of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Church at Main, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 19-21.
- CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB**
Thursday, Sept. 19 — The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center Road at Proctor.
- SCOUT REGISTRATION**
Thursday, Sept. 19 — Scout Registration Night will begin 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Gallimore Elementary School at 8375 Sheldon just south of Joy. Any boy, grades two through five, interested in joining Cub Scouts may attend this short meeting with a parent.
- ANGORA RABBITS DISPLAY**
Saturday, Sept. 21 — Angora rabbits will be the Pet of the Week at the Plymouth Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to noon at The Gathering. The Angora Rabbit will be exhibited and there will be a demonstration of how the fur is combed and spun into yarns for clothing. The market and animal exhibit is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.
- HUNTERS SAFETY CLASS**
Sundays, Sept. 22, 29 — A Hunters Safety Class will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays, Sept. 22, 29, at the Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, for persons to get a hunter's license. To qualify for a license, young hunters must attend both sessions. The free training is sponsored by the Canton Police in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). It teaches first aid, survival, firearms use and safety. Classes are open to the first 100 who sign up. The class is geared for ages 14-17 but is open to anyone. Persons may register by phone at 459-3000 or before the class begins Sunday. Bring a sack lunch; beverage will be provided.
- SQUARE DANCE**
Sunday, Sept. 22 — A beginners square dance class begins at 6 p.m. in Canton Recreation Hall at Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples may join. For more information, call 981-0087 before 5 p.m.
- MILLER OPEN HOUSE**
Monday, Sept. 23 — Meet the teachers and staff and visit your child's classroom when Miller Elementary School has its Open House, sponsored by the Miller PTO, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The PTO will be selling cookbooks, folders and taking orders for school sweatshirts.
- RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Monday, Sept. 23 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth at 45201 N. Territorial, 2:30-8:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Cindy White at 348-2630.
- ZONTA CLUB**
Monday, Sept. 23 — The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County, an international service organization of business and professional women, will meet for cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. in Bobby's Country Inn on Five Mile in Livonia. Program speaker Bert Freeman, director of the Freeman Hypnosis Center, will answer the question: "Hypnosis. What Is It?" The club meets the fourth Monday of each month. For reservations, phone Susan Clark at 459-4410.
- CUB SCOUTING**
Wednesday, Sept. 25 — All boys ages 8 to 10 in grades 3-5 are invited to hear about the excitement of Cub Scouting at the housewarming beginning at 7 p.m. at Allen Elementary School.

Robbery suspect held

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township police recovered \$400 following an armed robbery Sunday at the Total gas station on Ford Road.

At about 10:54 a.m. a man entered the gas station, 45350 Ford Road, and began talking with the cashier, according to Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.

The man suddenly produced a weapon, described by the clerk as a knife or pipe, and demanded money from the cash register, Wilson said.

Taking the cash, the robber ran down Ford Road, Wilson said. A patron who was pumping gas saw the man leaving the station. He was the only witness, Wilson said.

POLICE ARRESTED Mark Charles Borg, a 30-year-old Canton resident, who was spotted a quarter mile east of the gas station near Taco Bell on Ford Road. The Canton officer found \$400 cash and a knife in Borg's back pocket.

Borg, who lives on Buckingham Road, was arraigned Monday afternoon on one count of armed robbery in 35th District Court before Judge James Garber. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Judge Garber set bond at \$50,000 or 10 percent. Borg failed to post the money and was taken to the Wayne County Jail. He remained in jail Tuesday afternoon.

THE MAXIMUM penalty for armed robbery is life imprisonment.

Persons convicted of armed robbery, like first-degree murder, must serve a full sentence and are denied probation, Judge Garber said.

The type of weapon a robber uses is irrelevant to the seriousness of the crime, Judge Garber said. Even when robbers fake having a weapon, and victims believe they are being threatened, the act is considered an armed robbery, he added.

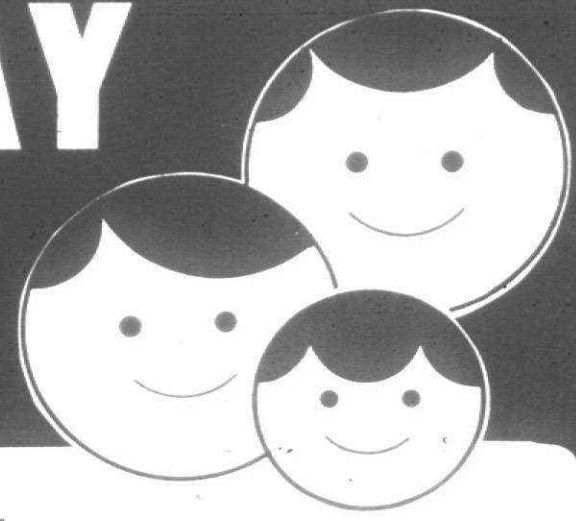
A preliminary examination, to determine if there is enough evidence linking Borg to the gas station robbery, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in 35th District Court before Garber.



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Family Discount Drugs



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8 PACK & HALF LITER **\$1.47** SAVE 62¢

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KIT **\$3.19**

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IS IT NATURAL OR IS IT CLAIRESE?

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CREME FORMULA AND SHAMPOO FORMULA

CREME FORMULA **\$2.39**
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15 OZ. YOUR CHOICE **\$1.44**

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SUPER HOLD NON AEROSOL HAIR MIST

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• FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE FAMILY DISCOUNT DRUGS SELLS POSTAGE STAMPS, LOTTERY TICKETS AND MONEY ORDERS...WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU

VETS DOG FOOD

15.5 OZ. CANS **3 FOR 69¢** SAVE 10¢

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16 OZ. BAG **\$1.39** SAVE 17¢

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5.5 OZ. BOX **2 FOR 79¢** SAVE 19¢

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ENRICHED WITH KERATIN 7 INDIVIDUALIZED SHAMPOOS FOR SPECIAL HAIR NEEDS

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CLAIROL FINAL NET PUMP

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UNCOVER THE HIDDEN HIGHLIGHTS IN ALL NATURAL HAIRCOLORS.

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SUMMER BLONDE

• A LOT OF SUN
• A LITTLE SUN

BRING OUT YOUR HAIR'S HIDDEN HIGHLIGHTS

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SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC

AVAILABLE IN ORIGINAL AND "FOR SENSITIVE SKIN" FORMULAS. 60% OFF

16 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE **\$2.99**

VISINE EYE DROPS

GETS THE RED OUT. 1 OZ. **\$2.55**

VISINE A.C.

ALLERGY AND COLDS EYE RELIEF

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DESITIN DIAPER RASH OINTMENTS

• PROMOTES HEALING
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4 OZ. TUBE **\$2.19**

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SOFT AND GENTLE TALC FRAGRANCE

24 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE **\$1.79**

PACQUINS HAND CREAM

• MEDICATED
• DRY SKIN

8 OZ. JAR **\$2.29**

TONI SILKWAVE

• NORMAL HAIR
• COLOR TREATED HAIR
• HARD TO WAVE HAIR
• SOFT BODY WAVES

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GILLETTE BRUSH PLUS

SHAVING SYSTEM CONCENTRATE REFILLS

• REGULAR
• LIME
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2 OZ. **\$1.88**

MINK DIFFERENCE HAIR SPRAY

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7 OZ. **\$2.29**

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ENTER ADORN'S "YOU DESERVE THE BEST" SWEEPSTAKES. DETAILS IN STORE.

9 OZ. AEROSOL **\$2.33**

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CEP's marching band to compete

The Plymouth Centennial Education Park (CEP) Marching Band opens its competitive season Saturday at the Eisenhower Open in Washington, Mich.

The band, directed by James Griffith, will compete at Eisenhower High School, which is a meet of the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA).

The 1985-86 marching band, percussion and color guard units have been meeting periodically throughout the summer to prepare this year's routine.

On Aug. 18 the entire 180-plus mem-

bers boarded buses for its annual trip to Camp Kahona, about 26 miles north of Traverse City, for a week of intensive marching and music sessions.

It is during band camp that the year's routine is learned. The drill takes many hours to orchestrate and choreograph as long sessions are held each day on instrumental sectionals, marching and maneuvering, and overall musical content.

COLOR GUARD members, directed by Nancy Hoffman and Chris Seippel,

spend hours learning their dance routine, flag and rifle movements.

Last year the CEP Marching Band and Color Guard won the MCBDA State Championships and are looking to repeat this year.

This year's performance includes themes from "Perry Mason," "Mission Impossible," a concert piece entitled "First Circle" and three selections from "All That Jazz" with features by Kristen Van Buhler, flute; Roger Moore, piccolo; Brice Cranston, guitar; and a vocal performer to be announced.

The CEP Band Boosters will host the MCBDA State Championships on Saturday, Oct. 26, for the fourth straight year.

Other competitions this year include the Bridgeport Invitational on Sept. 28, the Flushing Open Oct. 6, Tropicana Bowl in Cincinnati Oct. 12, and the Du-rand Invitational Oct. 19.

The marching band also will entertain at halftime of all home football games of Plymouth Salem High and Plymouth Canton High.

Hypnosis clinic attacks smoking, weight loss

Are you literally allowing your life to go up in smoke and are you enjoying life less than you could with a smaller, healthier body?

If so, the opportunity is being offered to stop smoking or lose weight with hypnosis as your helper.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering seminars designed by

Jim Hoke, author and behavior counselor who has specialized in hypnosis for 14 years.

The stop smoking seminar will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight control seminar at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road.

The seminars will be conducted by Pat Carroll who was trained by Hoke.

The \$30 fee is refundable halfway through the seminar if participants are not satisfied. Registrations are being taken by the YMCA by phone at 453-2904.

"Smokers wanting to give up cigarettes won't try because they fear being grouchy, nervous, irritable and mean," says Hoke. "Overweight people wanting to slim down get angry just thinking about a diet, expecting they'll feel hungry, deprived, tense and unhappy."

No matter what the problem, he said, people are programmed to look upon the solution as painful — but it doesn't have to be that way.

"Hypnosis makes changes like stopping smoking and losing weight feel good, instead of miserable."

An on-going survey, adds Hoke, shows that four of five smokers who complete the Self Psych program become non-smokers and eight clients have lost as much as 350 pounds.

Hoke is president of Self Psych Inc.

State Jaycees back balanced budget drive

The 9,000-member Michigan Jaycees organization will join the effort for a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. President Rick Young, 31, of Rochester, announced at a news conference in Detroit that the Jaycees adopted the balanced-budget initiative as a "major emphasis" project for this fall. The group has more than 200 chapters.

Young said the group will conduct door-to-door canvassing for signatures on advisory petitions which will be turned in to state legislators in late October.

At present, 32 of the required 34

states have petitioned the U.S. Congress for a constitutional convention to achieve a balanced budget. The effort actually is aimed at prompting Congress to pre-empt the issue by advancing its own balanced-budget amendment without a constitutional convention.

Besides the Jaycees, the coalition for the balanced-budget amendment includes the Michigan Association of Realtors, the State Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau, Michigan Bankers Association, Michigan Home-builders Association, Michigan Manufacturers Association and National Federation of Independent Business.

REMEMBER ME?

You've been thinking of calling for a long time...I'm Elaine Kiseel, clinical hypnologist with over 60,000 hours of one-on-one experience helping people overcome weight problems, alcohol, drug, sexual problems, lack of confidence, concentration and self-esteem.

Why go just anywhere, or to just any one, call today for your in-person preliminary evaluation appointment (\$45). Confirmed reservations only. Use Visa, Mastercard, American Express, private, confidential.

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Grand Opening
Sunday, September 22
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

PLANTING NEW IDEAS...

Now it is possible to decorate your interior and have regular monthly plant care and maintenance at a truly affordable price!

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- Landscape Design
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SHOWROOM HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10-6
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Break out the wood!

Out of the wood comes the perfect smoothness of the world's first barrel-blended 12 year-old Canadian whisky.

Break out the wood by opening a bottle of Canadian Club Classic tonight.



Canadian Club Classic

Now available wherever fine spirits are sold.

Barrel-Blending is the final process of blending selected whiskies as they are poured into oak barrels to marry prior to bottling. Imported in bottle by Hiram Walker Importers Inc., Detroit MI © 1985.

Don't Just Worry About It...

Find Out What You Can Do About It!

When you or someone you love has a special health problem or health risk, you are better able to help if you are well-armed with good information. This series of health seminars and workshops, sponsored by Harper and Grace Hospitals, is designed to give you the information you need and want on a variety of health subjects.

Communicating. Informing. Teaching. It's part of the health care job at Harper and Grace Hospitals. Because your knowledge can make a difference.

• Understanding Colorectal Cancer

Thursday, September 26, 1985 • 7-9 p.m.
Southfield Civic Center, City Council Chambers
26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan

I learn all about cancer of the colon and rectum; how it's detected, treated, and prevented, and how to reduce your risk factors in this FREE two-hour seminar. Participants will receive a new and very timely booklet about diet and cancer prevention.

Presented by Richard Parson, M.D., Cancer Specialist, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Division of Medical Oncology, Wayne State University and Harper-Grace Hospitals.

Donald Weaver, M.D., Surgeon, Associate Professor of Surgery, Wayne State University School of Medicine, and Harper-Grace. Allison Bosmer, MPH, RD, Health Educator, Registered Dietician, Cancer Information Service of Michigan, Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

Co-sponsored by the Cancer Information Service of the Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

• Stress and Your Heart

Tuesday, October 29, 1985 • 7-9 p.m.
Southfield Civic Center, City Council Chambers
26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, Michigan

Attend this FREE two-hour seminar, and find out how both positive and negative stress affects your heart and what preventive measures you can take to keep your heart healthy, in order to better manage stress in everyday living.

Presented by Joshua Wynter, M.D., Professor of Internal Medicine, and Chief of the Division of Cardiology, Harper-Grace Hospital and Wayne State University School of Medicine. Kenneth M. Axelrad, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist, Department of Psychiatry, Harper-Grace Hospitals, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Departments of Psychiatry, Psychology, School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

Co-sponsored by the American Heart Association, Oakland Division. Both seminars are co-sponsored by Harper & Grace Hospitals, Department of Community Health Programming, and the City of Southfield, Department of Human Resources.

• For Reservations or More Information: (313) 494-8983. Reservations required.

Harper Hospital Grace Hospital

Police seek tips on Longpre death

Romulus police are looking for public help and any leads in the abduction and murder of a Westland woman, who was found burned to death in the trunk of her car late Thursday night.

Detective Sgt. Sam Shalton of the Romulus police told the Observer Saturday he wants help from anyone who may have seen Mrs. Patricia Longpre leaving her job at a K mart Store on Ford and Sheldon in Canton Township about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Her body was found in the trunk of her car, which was doused with gasoline and set afire by her abductor, police said.

Mrs. Longpre, 34, married and the mother of five children, died of asphyxiation.

The burned car containing Mrs. Longpre's body was found by a passerby who called the Romulus fire department which put out the blaze.

The car was on Henry Ruff Road just south of Van Born.

Shalton appealed to the public to offer any tips on Mrs. Longpre's leaving the K mart store and whether she left with anyone.

HER CAR was a brown 1977 full-size four-door Pontiac sedan, he said.

Shalton said that the State Police is helping with the use of its crime lab.

Ballot vote sought

Continued from Page 1

The board I don't care what kind of government you have it won't work," Poole said he had the qualifications to serve as superintendent in Canton but doubted he would apply for the job.

"I didn't have two- or three-year contract. I would never apply for the job because they would fire me as a manager," he said.

TWO YEARS AGO Poole recommended Canton cut the clerk and treasurer posts to part time, and go to a vote of the people for a part-time superintendent.

The duties of the clerk and treasurer could be accomplished on a part-time basis, Poole said.

The clerk and treasurer are needed at election time and tax time," he said.

"I'd like it very, very clear that I have the utmost respect for the four trustees," Poole said. "I think they are among the top 90 percent of all the public officials I've ever met. They are very knowledgeable, informed, dedicated and sincere."

"I don't think a judge would agree to allow only four members to decide for the whole population what form of government they will have," he said.

One of the dangers of the board adopting a plan to hire a superintendent without a vote of the people, Poole said, is that the majority of the board in 1988 may be opposed to hiring a superintendent. Then any changes made in preparation before the election would have been a waste of time and money, he said.

carrier of the month

Plymouth

Eric Miller, 13, son of Kathy and Jim Miller of Canton, has been named carrier of the month by the Canton Observer. Eric, an eighth grader at St. Sabina's, has a B-plus grade point average and his favorite subjects are history and science. His hobbies include model building and drawing. He is a member of the travelling Bonanza Soccer League. Eric, who is on the honor roll and has earned sports awards, plans on attending Catholic Central High School.

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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35% OFF
ALL REGULAR STOCK
LUMBER & HARDWARE
ITEMS

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- Tools/Wood, Metal & Garden
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**SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS
SERVING THIS AREA 20 YEARS**

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Visit us at our new location:
6543 Middlebelt
EVERYTHING TO COMPLETE YOUR HOME OR OFFICE:

FREE in-house estimates for window treatments using:

- draperies — vertical blinds
- window shades — custom cornices
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We have one of the largest and widest selections of fabrics, and the finest selection of fabrics for upholstery, custom slip covers, bedspreads.

Fabric and trim sold by the yard. Complete line of drapery hardware. Furniture, we offer traditional, contemporary and provincial furnishings for your home. We also carry home and wall furnishings, lighting, and many unusual decorative accessories for the "Decorative Look."

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UNISEX BARBERING SALON

HAIRCUT

\$5.00

Reg. \$6.00
With Coupon
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Complete Style

HAIRCUT

Includes Shampoo, Cut and Blowdry

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We Have Just The Place For Them

This solid Pennsylvania Oak Entertainment Center will solve most storage problems. The unit has lighting for drama and distinction and will accommodate TV, Stereo, VCR, Books and more.

1 piece construction 60W x 72H x 18 1/2 D. **\$699**

Now only **\$499**

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Closed Wed.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 2

4:30 p.m. Youth View — Music from a local band. Inheritance, and a discuss of Bach's 300th anniversary.

5 p.m. Speaker is District Governor Sandy Sandrock of Redford.

5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Elle welcomes Irene Rucinski, co-director of the Michigan Metaphysical Society.

6 p.m. Polish Day Parade.

8 p.m. Bilingual Documentary.

8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Final sports event of the summer, the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club golf outing at Mission Hills.

FRIDAY (Sept. 20)

noon American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.

12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Marina.

1 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.

1:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — A program from the office of Wayne County Executive.

2 p.m. Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.

2:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

3 p.m. Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.

3:30 p.m. This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.

WSDP / 88.1

WSDP radio listings

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Sept. 19)

5:05 p.m. Family Health — More on prevention of sports injuries.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts weekly news about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Sept. 20)

5:05 p.m. Family Health — The grapefruit diet.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of Week — Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Western.

MONDAY (Sept. 23)

5 p.m. News File at Five — News, sports and weather forecast with Asta Zimbo.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Channel blockers, what are they used for?

TUESDAY (Sept. 24)

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Coronary vasospasm and channel blockers.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — Neighbors network.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Churchill in girls basketball.

SC magazine seeks entries from area kids

The McGuffin Schoolcraft College's literary magazine is seeking contributions from children ages 9-14 for a special children's issue next spring.

Poems, short stories, play skits, photographs (5-by-7 glossy black-and-white) and sketches will be reviewed within four weeks of submission. The entrant's name, age and school should be included.

Contributions may be sent to Professor Arthur Lindenburg, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

Entries not accepted will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

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D.H. SHULTS CARPET CLEANING

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY • CLEANING & DYEING

2 ROOMS \$40

SAVE \$5.00 ON EACH ROOM! DUPONT TERYL CARPET PROTECTOR (FREE COUPON) Reg. \$15

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WITH PROFESSIONAL TRUCK MOUNTED EQUIPMENT

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COMPLETE WATER BED including 6 DRAWER BASE

\$288.00

Plus:

- MATTRESS - FRAME & HEADBOARD - ENERGY SAVING LINER - UL HEATER - FULL KIT & WATER CONTROLS
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-7 Sun. 12-6

Waterbed Store

7220 Middlebelt at Warren 422-5663

Next to Bunk 'n Trundle 421-1910

4 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.

5 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival — A replay of parts of Plymouth Fall Festival.

9 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — News of Wayne County from the County Executive.

9:30 p.m. Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights. WMU vs. Army.

SATURDAY (Sept. 21)

noon Plymouth Fall Festival — Replay of coverage of Plymouth Fall Festival. Today's coverage will be from noon to 7 p.m.

7 p.m. Suzuki Method.

8 p.m. Isbister Talent show.

9 p.m. Keefer Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

Canton Township Board meeting

SATURDAYS

Canton Township Board

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

noon to 4:30 p.m. meeting

7 p.m. Keefer Lee Live — A live access show

9 p.m. Keefer Lee Live — A live access show

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Enrollment rising again

Enrollment in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is again on the increase, following several years of decline.

Although the figures are not official until the fourth Friday of classes, Sept. 27, there is a preliminary indication that enrollment is up by 226 students for the 1985-86 school year.

Enrollment spurts have taken place at the upper and lower ends of the school system. For 1985-86, there is an increase in elementary and high school students of more than 100 each and a decrease in middle school of more than 100.

The average class size for the district is 30 students, for kindergarten, 25 students per class.

The student count for 1985-86 is 15,809. For 1984-85, it was 15,752. However, the district can include only 400 fulltime adult education equivalencies at the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) this year, compared to 586 last year.

The drop in eligible enrollment at DeHoCo was made up by an increase in non-adult education enrollment.

The seven-year enrollment trend: 1979, 16,872 (327 adult education); 1980, 16,299 (356); 1981, 16,887 (455); 1982, 16,297 (474); 1983, 15,750 (538); 1984, 15,752 (586); and 1985, 15,809 (490).

State aid to education is tied to enrollment. Projected state aid for the district for the coming year is \$7.2 million, an increase of \$130,000.

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if first quality, comparable at marshall's price

bath (27 x 50)	\$16.00	\$5.99
hand (16 x 30)	\$10.50	\$3.99
wash (13 x 13)	\$4.00	\$1.99

Thick, absorbent 100% combed cotton towel ensembles. Irregular, slight imperfection will not affect wear. Assorted colors.

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SHEETS & COMFORTERS

SHEETS		COMFORTERS	
comparable in quality at	marshall's price	comparable in quality at	marshall's price
twin sheet	\$10.00	4.99	34.99
full sheet	\$16.00	8.99	54.99
queen sheet	\$22.00	11.99	74.99
king sheet	\$28.00	15.99	
2 std. pillowcases	\$12.00	5.99	
2 king pillowcases	\$15.00	7.99	

Create a beautiful matching ensemble in subtle stripes with flowers of mauve and jade. Sheets are 180-thread count cotton/polyester percale. No ironing! Polyester filled comforters. All machine washable. First quality.

brand name

BED PILLOWS

comparable in quality at marshall's price

standard	\$12.00	3.99
queen	\$14.00	5.99
king	\$18.00	7.99

Features blue on white polyester/cotton ticking with popular DuPont Dacron® Holofiber® II green label polyester fill. First quality.

Brand name pillow protectors Standard size, 20" x 26", first quality. Comparable in quality at 3.50 marshall's price 1.59

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FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3 or 4-year-old? Are you in a low income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information call 451-5856.

SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, Main Street south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5484.

FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Farmers Market is open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday into October at The Gathering on Penman Avenue between Union and Main in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the farmers market includes fresh cider, Michigan apples, garden mums, fresh produce, baked goods, herbs, plants, cheesecakes and flowers.

OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 925 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, ext. 278.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Classes available a.m. and p.m. Monday-Saturday for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning child care available. The fall session begins Monday, Sept. 9. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuing.

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LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

For more information call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun doing it. Meetings are held bi-monthly at the YMCA, 248 Union. Plymouth. For information, call 453-2904.

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*Yield is calculated by dividing the sum of the last 12 months' dividends paid in cash by the maximum offering price on issue.

For girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Giarracchi, at 459-3235.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

Please turn to Page 18

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French from d'Etoit face loss of Ohio Valley

Today, Sept. 19, 1749, we have reached a place where the great Miami River meets the Ohio. Here we buried our lead plates. (For the story of France's effort to hold Michigan and the Ohio Territory, read this column in the Observer for June 27, July 17, Aug. 8, 29.)

Tomorrow, we head north again to our homes at Fort Ponchartraine, d'Etoit, and to Montreal and Quebec. I long to see my little cabin on the beautiful river at d'Etoit. What an adventure this has been! Just a few weeks ago we were nearly scalped. We were lucky to escape. Let me tell you about that experience.

At this point, there was nothing we could do except to fill our powder horns and wait it out. We could not run away, or retreat one inch without provoking a slaughter. There was no place to run to, and counter action would be suicide.

So we waited, and we waited. OUR 23 canoes were strung out, single file along the river, like sitting ducks. And as we waited, we watched. Some of us who could remember our prayers called upon Dieu again and again. I noticed that the good Father Bonnecamp, who was our chaplain on this expedition, was particularly fervent in his whispered invocation.

And so we waited. And what was only about 10 minutes seemed to be like 10 hours when Chabert finally emerged from the long house with their chief.

Their leader was a light-skinned Indian, perhaps a half-breed like Chabert. They seemed to be talking freely in a dialect they both understood.

I could not fathom this because I knew that the Shawnee dialect is related to the Algonquin from whom they originally came, while Chabert Jolcaire was the son of a French officer and a Seneca princess and spoke fluent Iroquoian. Perhaps Chabert knew more than I gave him credit for.

Anyhow, the threats ended, the raucous racket ceased, and Jolcaire and his aide returned safely to the waiting boats.

In accord with whatever agreement was made, the aide climbed the cliff one more time with two more boxes of brandy and two more boxes of beads. This seemed to satisfy them, and we pushed safely ahead, intending to put as much distance as we could between

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-5

County eyes state fund for trash cleanup

The state Department of Natural Resources last week unveiled for Wayne County officials a \$10 million "consolidation" prize. It's called the Clean Michigan Fund Program.

The program is a good first step, said Fred Clinton of the DNR. "It's the start of a trend toward looking seriously at the state's garbage disposal problems."

Clinton, supervisor of DNR's recycling and recovery unit, met with members of the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee to describe the funding program. "It will be the most comprehensive program of any state in the nation," he predicted.

ESTABLISHED BY the Michigan Legislature in July, the fund's aim is to lessen statewide dependence on landfills. The program will provide direct and matching grants to public, private and non-profit organizations for projects that emphasize resource recovery and de-emphasize landfill usage.

The bottom line is a safe-useful end for a variety of materials," said Clinton.

The new program became a "consolidation" prize because it was born when a multi-million dollar incinerator-recycling bonding proposal failed to reach last November's ballot.

At the time a \$50 million bond proposal was scrapped by a legislative committee. Gov. James Blanchard, along with several special-interest groups, was said to favor spending a smaller sum — \$10 million to \$15 million — on resource recovery and associated solid waste projects.

"I FELT the way to go back then was the bond proposal," said Solid Waste Implementation Committee Chairman Milton Mack. "The issue was

dropped because the legislature feared voter reprisal.

They didn't give enough credit to the voters. The voters will support tax increases if they feel there is a genuine need," said Mack, a county commissioner from Wayne whose district includes Canton Township.

According to Mack, the need to solve the state's solid waste problems is urgent because "we are losing valuable time."

Current estimates are that Wayne County will run out of landfill capacity in about seven years despite the planned construction of an incinerator in Detroit and the re-opening of the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority's (CWCSA) incinerator, Mack said.

The five CWCSA communities — Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Westland along with Detroit — will be in good shape. Everywhere else will be in trouble," he said. "Where will these other people take their garbage?"

Mack echoed DNR supervisor Clinton's words about the Clean Michigan Fund. "This is the first time the state is going to do something substantive about the solid waste problem." He said the action will be felt at the local level and will demonstrate the interest of the public in safe garbage disposal.

THE \$10 MILLION dollar fund will be allocated to a variety of projects:

- Waste stream assessments
- Recycling and composting feasibility studies
- Waste-to-energy feasibility studies
- Recycling composting capital and operations
- Market development, education and publicity

- Closure of municipal landfills and dumps
- Transfer station construction
- Household hazardous waste collection

APPLICANTS for the grants must meet two main requirements:

1. The proposed site or activity must be in a county with an approved solid waste management plan (Wayne and Oakland counties both have DNR approved plans.)
2. The project must have a show of commitment from the local unit of government.

Nov. 15 is the deadline for completed applications. Requests for appropriate application materials should be addressed to: Department of Natural Resources, Community Assistance Division, Resource Recovery Section, PO Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

our land
Penny Wright

excursions

• OZARK MOUNTAINS

Sept. 30 — St. Kenneth Seniors of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will be taking a seven-day, six-night Ozark Country Mountain Tour departing by bus Monday, Sept. 30. Trip includes Passion Play, six dinners, lunch, two breakfasts, two shows, caverns and tours. The charge is \$499 double. Interested adults may call Kathryn Page at 455-4435.

• GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

• DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Berea, Ky., and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

• TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day two-night trip to Washington D.C., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

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National Merit scholars announced

Seven seniors from Plymouth and Canton have been named scholarship semifinalists this week by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. Among 15,000 students nationwide to achieve semifinalist standing were: (foreground, from left) Maely Mody of Plymouth Canton High; (sitting, from left) Marjorie McClennen of Canton High, Peter Q. Zeiler of Canton High and Wendy Burleson of Salem High; and

Matt Moran (standing) of Canton High. Semifinalists have completed the first step in the competition for about 5,800 Merit Scholarships, worth nearly \$21 million, to be awarded this spring. More than 1 million juniors entered the competition by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, in October 1984. The top scorers in each state, representing less than half of 1 percent, are included in the semifinalists.

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'Urban U' reaches to suburbs, taps pride

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne State University was part of Detroit Public Schools until the 1950s, when it was taken over by the state. Since then, it has been referred to as an urban university.

But WSU President David Adamany is giving the 29,000-student state university a high profile in suburbia, too. Moreover, he is systematically welding together a "higher education community" in the tri-county area.

If Adamany has his way, WSU alumni, even without a nationally televised football team to boast, will be "willing to stick their heads up and say, 'Hey, I'm from Wayne.'"

"We didn't seize our role when we became a state university," said Adamany, who in three years has made himself one of the most visible college presidents in Michigan.

ADAMANY (pronounced "Adam-an-

ne") is a 47-year-old lawyer and political scientist, related in a recent interview how he has "a somewhat different view of Wayne State than has been traditional." Once Wisconsin's secretary of revenue, Adamany was academic vice president of the University of Maryland when WSU tapped him to be its eighth president.

He was asked about:
• A series of dinner meetings he has held with the presidents of both two-year and four-year colleges in southeastern Michigan.

• A half-dozen full-page ads in Observer & Eccentric Newspapers touting WSU programs both on the main Detroit campus and in suburban extension centers.

• WSU's hiring of a new high-powered dean of the College of Life-long Learning, which operates "week-end college" degree programs, non-credit offerings and community education programs.

• His three-year effort to avoid a

student tuition increase—an effort that has won him warm applause in the Michigan Legislature but less popularity among other college presidents.

THE ADVERTISING, he said, is aimed at more than merely recruiting students as higher education enrollments slump. It's aimed at building "alumni pride."

That can translate into dollars as Wayne, like many public institutions, knocks on alumni and corporate doors for donations. "We have 50-60 percent (employee) participation rates in some corporations," Adamany said.

Wayne graduates are particularly prominent in Detroit Edison Co., Ford Motor Co. (one-third of the degree-holders), Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and Chrysler Corp.

"We're seeing much more pulling together," he said, pointing to "networks" of Wayne alumni in major companies.

"We have very large numbers of

alumni in the suburbs," Adamany said. "And 80 percent of our students commute 10 miles or more."

ADAMANY SEES Wayne emerging as a major source of professional talent in the region. Items

• Wayne is the "principal law school for preparing people to practice in Michigan." The last State Bar exam was taken by 410 WSU Law School graduates and 90 from the University of Michigan. WSU's "pass rate" was 1 percent higher than U-M's "to our enormous pride and joy."

What it means, Adamany said, is that "U-M's best are being siphoned off to the East Coast, West Coast and Chicago while our best are remaining here to become leaders of the bar." He won't say WSU is better—just that "Wayne is as good a choice as U-M."

• Statewide, there are "nearly as many school superintendents from Wayne as from U-M."

• Wayne is the greatest producer of

medical doctors.

"I HAVE TRIED to get the presidents of all the two-year and four-year colleges in southeastern Michigan together to share problems and develop more of a higher education community," Adamany said.

"We want to offer programs throughout the metropolitan area in a way that will not compete with community colleges. Our Sterling Heights center, for example, doesn't compete with Macomb Community College."

"We have to be careful not to stir up tensions and not duplicate."

Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College, has praise for those dinner meetings and the efforts at "articulating" programs between the two-year community college and four-year university.

Wayne has five extension centers. Last month Adamany hired Lawrence Murphy of Central Michigan University to direct Wayne's Weekend College, non-credit operations, continuing education and community program for inner-city minority students. Central considered Murphy, a historian by background, "one of the nation's foremost leaders in non-traditional education."

"I see the metropolitan area as a single area," said Adamany. "We intend to serve it all."

WHERE ACADEMIA and industry once were strictly separated, Michigan has gone heavily into university-indus-

try partnerships. Adamany applauds the change and points to areas where Wayne is moving.

"K mart has endowed a chair in marketing in our business school. With Ford, we have a master's and certificate programs for engineers in automation."

"We are in a consortium to do research on unmanned vehicles with KMS Fusion, Lear Siegler and Continental Teledyne."

As Wayne graduates move up corporate ladders and become more visible, Adamany expects their pride will translate into fund-raising efforts. Wayne raised \$2.4 million in 1982-3, the year Adamany became president, and this year it set a \$4.3 million goal. After 10 months, the university raised \$5.04 million, and expects to raise \$5.3 million.

SOME MONEY goes to scholarships, a matter of great concern to Adamany because of high tuition.

Arriving here in 1982, Adamany found Wayne had the unhappy distinction of ranking third highest in the nation in tuition rates among public universities.

Three years of holding the line on tuition have brought Wayne down to sixth.

"Some schools such as medicine raise a lot, and some don't," Adamany said. "We are still fighting a war about pride in our institution. We have a long way to go."

Dealers fear sales now, slump later

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

There are mixed emotions along the automobile rows in the Plymouth community.

All of the dealers are delighted with business. They claim sales are greater at the moment than they had any reason to expect.

But behind these smiles is the thought that they are selling their future.

"That 7 percent interest rate and other aids has boosted business almost to the hilt," one of them said.

"Sure business is good," he said, "but while we are getting rid of the 1985 models, I hate to think about the lack of sales that may hinder us with the new models when they come out."

ANOTHER EXPLAINED, "I'd rather see a poorer sales month or two right now and then be

able to get a full share of profit when the new models arrive. As it is now, people are buying 1985 models, and I know they would be in the market for the 1986. But they won't be if the 1985 sales keep as they are."

The feeling of the Plymouth dealers was in keeping with General Motors Chairman Roger Smith,

who told the members of the Detroit Economic Club that there might be a great slump next year unless some idea can be braced the market.

He reported that this is only the second time in automobile history that 15 million vehicles have been sold. But, he added, there may be a falling off when the new models come out—unless help comes in some way or other.

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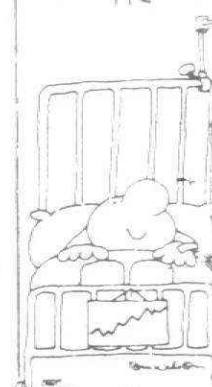
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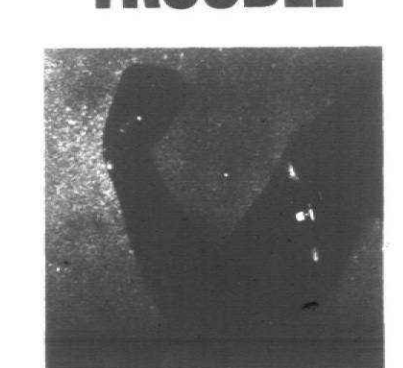
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

Thanks for all those memories

I knew I was in for something special when I pulled into the parking lot on that snowy March night. The first meeting I was to cover for the Canton Observer was being staged in a township showpiece — a one-room schoolhouse turned historical museum.

I didn't feel like a stranger for long. After a conversation with Township Trustee Bob Padgett, whose family for generations had farmed and lived in Canton, I realized I was working in a community steeped in history. People were warm and friendly.

Over the next couple of years, I was to hear much about Canton's quest for identity and its struggle to sever Plymouth's apron strings. That surprised me. In the eyes of this newcomer, Canton had all kinds of character to call its own.

Inside township hall, a building so modern it seemed out of place among the township's fields and farms, I was to meet a man who embodied the spirit of Canton. Its longtime clerk, John Flodin, greeted strangers with a ready smile, a firm handshake and the time of day. Dressed in

shirtsleeves and string tie, John made the stark brick building as comfortable as he looked. He'd patiently fill a visitor in on election details, and then pull out pictures of New Mexico's NCAA finals and talk basketball. On Tuesday nights, his perfect blend of levity, logic, and know-how rendered the township board a body much more effective than it otherwise would have been.

THERE WERE many more special people to meet, individuals like Mary Dingeldey, who — her successful battle against leukemia barely behind her — was among the township's busiest residents. With help from family and friends, she founded the western Wayne chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation. She masterminded Canton's sesquicentennial celebration in 1984, and was chosen by her party to run for the office of clerk after John Flodin's death. She was someone to

turn to when no one else could figure out a way.

Often found working around the historical museum in his cowboy hat, the late Bart Berg was another of Canton's giants. If it was good for the township, he was a major force behind it — be it establishing the chamber of commerce, writing a charter, building the museum pavilion or helping to transport a stagecoach to Canton from the Upper Peninsula. It was Bart who in top hat and tails led hundreds in a toast to Canton at its sesquicentennial ball — and appropriately so.

Canton, you're lucky to have in your corner other rare individuals like state representative and former planner Jim Kosteva, longtime Country Festival organizer Jim Gillig, all-around dependables John Schwartz and Flossie Tonda, and many dedicated township employees and residents. You're blessed with hospitable neighbors like the Gills, who for the asking, open their homes and hearts to curious strangers.

I FOUND out early this month I'd be moving within a week to this newspaper's main office to become editor of the Livonia and Redford Observers. Along with some other staffers, I was transferred as part of a gradual reorganization of our 12 local newspapers. Editorship of the Canton Observer goes to Plymouth Observer Editor Emory Daniels.

While my new challenge is a welcome one, and though there sometimes were less-than-savory stories to report in Canton, part of me remains there. I think it's lingering at the vast Gill dairy farm — a beautiful place where one can marvel at a newborn calf, gaze out over acres of quiet cornfields and be at peace. Thanks to all of you who helped make my stay in Canton so special. It was a most memorable two-and-a-half years. I'm going to miss you.

— M.B. Dillon Ward

Court rules, no; press restraint, yes

A COMMITTEE of judges of the U.S. District Court in Detroit looked into establishing guidelines for news media coverage of court proceedings and wisely decided against recommending guidelines.

That the panel, chaired by U.S. District Judge Avern Cohn, should reach this conclusion may surprise some. Judges and lawyers continually complain that the press (newspaper and broadcast reporters) lacks circumspection and, frequently, concern for achieving an impartial and fair trial.

NEVERTHELESS, COHN'S committee indicated that any steps the court might take to try to guide, censure or sanction the press probably will not be productive and may be counterproductive. The committee thus suggests that the press will pay no attention to guidelines unless there are opportunities to sanction reporters, newspapers and television stations. And, almost obviously, any attempt to inject some sort of sanctions against any of the supposed guilty parties will lead to a confrontation between the rights of the court to enforce its rules and the constitutional rights of a free press to report on matters of public record.

AS THE press often likes to remind the legal establishment, as well as all others, the first amendment proclaims that Congress shall pass no law restricting the rights of the press.

Interpretation of the founders' intent has expanded that precept so that it is concluded that the government generally (including courts) can take no action which would stop the press from reporting on matters of public interest. While there are some instances of court proceedings in which an individual's rights outweigh the right of the press to report on the courts' proceedings and actions, they are few and far between.

Any attempt by a judge or group of judges to impose rules of order or behavior on reporters would lead eventually to confrontation on constitutional grounds. And it is unlikely that the courts would gain anything from the attempt to make the press behave more like officers of the court than inquiring, even demanding or caustic, reporters.



Bob Wisler

AND YET at times there is a need for more cautious and judicious reporting. Even now newspapers and television stations in this area seem intent on dredging up and reporting in extreme detail every aspect of the psychological problems experienced by Ronald Bailey Bailey, if anyone needs a reminder, is the 26-year-old Livonia man accused — not convicted — of killing a 13-year-old Brighton boy.

The psychological reports on Bailey, written by a variety of psychiatrists in public institutions, somehow have fallen into the hands of reporters who now tell excruciating details of his interviews with those supposed to be helping him. They report suppositions as to how his view of sexual matters may have been warped somehow by his mother's admonishment to refrain from sexual involvement with women before marriage. Heaven help us.

NO DOUBT, there will be claims that Bailey's right to a fair trial has already been damaged beyond repair. But, as has happened often in the past, the courts will find jurors who have paid little attention to the Bailey stories, or jurors who are able to put portage of the case out of their minds and remain capable of reaching a fair, impartial verdict based on the facts presented in court.

This, after all, is what enables judges to consider for more than a year ways to try to make the press more responsible and then forget the idea — a system which almost invariably is able to find "12 good men (and women)" capable of rendering a fair and reasonable judgment about the actions of one of their peers.

Judge Cohn's committee signed off with the hope that there will be co-operation between the courts and the media over what constitutes reasonable and fair coverage.

We hope so. Without this cooperation, there will be another cry from some to make the press behave more like officers of the court, and that we don't need.



A compromise on smoking

THE IMAGE — It's tough to change.

If you've seen it once, you've seen it a hundred times: harried reporters pounding out deadline stories, cigarettes dangling from their mouths, a blue haze of smoke swirling through the dimly lit newsroom.

You've seen it in the movies. I've seen it in the newsroom. There is a lot of truth about journalists' love for smoking on deadlines. And although the image sticks with journalists, you've probably seen the same headline-type smokers in your office.

I know because I'm a smoker. Oh, sure, I quit smoking nearly five years ago, but I'm a smoker nevertheless. Most smokers are like alcoholics, you know. They just don't have an occasional cigarette. Most veer around the two pack-a-day habit.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR those of us who manage to break the habit, we never really leave it behind.

The urge to smoke is never-ending. That's because most people who smoke enjoy it. That's right, they love stoking up the smokers.

It's tough for those who have never smoked to understand that smoking can be a pleasure — just as tough as it is for smokers to understand why others deprive themselves.

And smoking in the workplace is be-

crackerbarrel debate
Steve Barnaby

coming a serious problem in today's business world.

PROBLEMS ARISE when working out a compromise between smokers and non-smokers in the workplace. They have little understanding of one another.

Instead, the debate has become one of the most divisive issues among employees. Friendships are broken and efficiency thwarted. Workers refuse to speak to one another.

Sounds silly, I know. But it's true. So it's time we came to our senses. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, has been attempting to etch out a compromise for years. In the past he has received little support from his colleagues.

But this year is different. He has 20 co-sponsors — enough votes to pass the bill through the Senate.

On the House side, state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, is touting the identi-

cal legislation. The bills, if passed, would be a big step toward compromising on the clean-air-in-the-workplace issue.

BOTH SMOKERS and non-smokers should feel comfortable in supporting the measure. In short, the bill would allow smoking in all places except in "a public place or at a meeting of a public body, except in designated smoking areas."

Pretty liberal wording, if you ask me. Business is in a quandary over this smoking issue. More and more employees are demanding that something be done to extinguish the blue haze around their desks.

But smoking has tradition on its side. And tradition, we all know, is a potent force in American life.

AT A RECENT legislative hearing, one clean-air activist blamed companies saying they were practicing "marshmallow management" for leaving it up to employees to police one another.

Maybe that's true. But everyone seems stymied by this issue. After all, the smoking issue isn't a biggie at the bargaining table. But that's because some people like to smoke, and other people would rather let them be, if only not to be bothered by their smoke.

So this is the year to get on the Faxon-Barns bandwagon and support an agreement with which we all can live.

Two very different execs

THIS IS about two county executives.

Both are Republicans. Both profess to believe in "privatization" — hiring private contractors, where feasible, to do jobs for government. Both are eyeing higher office.

There the similarity ends.

THE LESS sensational story concerns Oakland's Daniel T. Murphy, who has talked in general terms about using a private contractor to run new jail facilities.

Last week a Democratic county commissioner raised some questions during a discussion of jail renovations. The commissioner wanted to know if there was any money in the 1985 budget for a study of privatization of the jail. He also requested status reports on progress toward a privately run jail.

Given the floor by board Chairman Richard Wilcox, Murphy responded that there was no special study as such, that the administration was holding conversations with interested parties, and that a member of the board's planning and building committee, Richard Kuhn Jr. of Waterford, was sitting in on the conversations.

"Rich Kuhn will watch for you," the executive said.

Notice three things



Tim Richard

1) Murphy was at the board meeting. 2) He responded factually and politely to the pointed but polite inquiry from the commissioner. 3) He had no qualms about having a member of the legislative branch watchdog the process.

THE OTHER story concerns Wayne County Executive William Lucas and his complicated plan to sell the Old County Building to a private firm, which would hire a contractor to renovate the 83-year-old structure and then rent it back to the county, or sell it back, or something.

It turns out there are all sorts of pals of Lucas in both corporations, including his chief of staff, Dennis Nystrom. There are questions of conflict of interest.

After lengthy debate, the county commission set up a committee to hire a investigative "factfinder" who would subpoena people and documents.

That evening, our reporter found Lucas at an Oakland County GOP fundraiser. After his usual bland, calm assurances,

rollcall report

Amtrack funding survives House effort to cut

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 5-11.

HOUSE

AMTRAK — By a vote of 173 for and 245 against, the House rejected an amendment to cut the fiscal 1986 appropriation for Amtrak by 3.7 percent, from \$603.5 million to \$581.4 million.

This was the first test of whether the House is serious about obeying the 1986 budget resolution it approved on Aug. 1.

The resolution set a target of \$55.5 billion in 1986 deficit reductions, including a 15 percent cut in spending for Amtrak, the rail passenger agency.

When coupled with reductions made in committee, this amendment would have deepened the Amtrak cut to the 15-percent target level.

The vote occurred during debate on the 1986 Department of Transportation appropriations bill (HR 3244), which was headed for passage and the Senate.

Supporter Dan Coats, R-Ind., said members should support the amendment because "we declared victory on the budget — we went home and told

our constituents that we have enacted meaningful budget reductions."

Opponent William Lehman, D-Fla., said, "I want Amtrak to survive. It has already taken its fair share of cuts."

Members voting yes favored the 3.7 percent cut in Amtrak spending. Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

WESTWAY — The House passed, 287 for and 132 against, an amendment to delete money in HR 3244 (above) that was earmarked for the Westway federal highway project in New York City.

Estimates are that the 4.2-mile highway on the west side of Manhattan would cost between \$2.3 billion and \$6 billion. Federal court decisions have made it virtually impossible for work to begin any time in the foreseeable future, if ever.

This amendment prohibited federal funding of the Hudson River landfill that would be built to hold the highway. Supporter Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., in

whose district the road would be built, called the Westway "a real estate boondoggle posing as a highway project."

Calling Westway "a sound investment of the federal dollar," Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who opposed the amendment, said, "the construction industry will be working on that Westway for some 10 years."

Members voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield.

Voting no: William Ford, Levin.

Not voting: Pursell.

SENATE

SOUTH AFRICA — By a vote of 57 for and 41 against, the Senate fell short of the three-fifths majority needed to silence a filibuster in behalf of President Reagan's South Africa policy.

Senators voting yes preferred congressional sanctions against South Africa to the softer executive sanctions Michigan Democrats Carl Levin, and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

The talkathon blocked likely Senate passage of legislation (HR 1460) that would impose economic sanctions against South Africa that are slightly

tougher than those Reagan has ordered by executive decree.

The sanctions bill has passed the House. It goes beyond Reagan's order, primarily by adding new sanctions if, after a year, Pretoria has not significantly liberalized its apartheid policies against non-whites.

Both the congressional and presidential sanctions ban most new bank loans to the South African government and prohibit the export of U.S. computer technology to agencies that operate the apartheid system.

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who voted to silence the filibuster, said Reagan's ex-

ecutive order was tainted by "the sweeping endorsement of it by Jerry Falwell, an apologist for the racist South African regime."

David Durenberger, R-Minn., said the president "has taken a very distinct position against apartheid."

He is committed to changing the internal policy of the South African government.

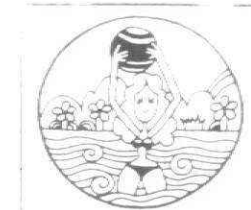
SCHOOL PRAYER — By a vote of 62 for and 36 against, the Senate tabled (killed) a bill to strip the U.S. Supreme Court of its authority to outlaw organized prayer in public schools.

The legislation (S 47) sought to give

state and local officials the final word on school prayer. Senators voting yes were opposed to Helms' school prayer bill. Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who voted to kill the measure, said the bill would "outlaw the Supreme Court" and that he would be "ashamed" to have authored such legislation.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who sponsored the bill, said "I certainly am not ashamed of it." Helms added that Article III of the Constitution "bestows upon Congress the right and authority to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court."



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Health featured in fall offerings

Health and exercise continue to be integral parts of the fall program offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The YMCA is now accepting registrations for its fall classes at 248 Union north of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Information about fees and scheduling may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

The emphasis on health begins this Wednesday a Stop Smoking Clinic and a Weight Control Clinic at Plymouth Township Hall. The stop smoking session begins at 6 p.m. and the weight session at 8:30 p.m. The charge for each clinic is \$30.

Participants in both clinics will be hypnotized four times during the two-week session, and will receive a cassette tape to keep the hypnosis working for them.

Health Enhancement With Aerobics meets at various times in the morning and evening at Smith and Fiegle elementary schools and at the Plymouth Salvation Army gym beginning this week.

Karate taught by Richard Curp, second degree black belt, will be offered 8-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the gym of the Salvation Army community center on Main Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy.

YOUTH AND teen activities include beginning cartooning and drawing, a baby-sitting workshop, Saturday nature hiking, youth beginning group piano, football, track and soccer skills, driver education, creative painting, ballet, tumbling, and the After School Y World of Sports.

Holly Slanaker is the instructor for beginning cartooning and drawing 9-11 a.m. Saturdays at the YMCA office beginning Sept. 21 for grades 2-5.

The baby-sitting workshop will be 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays at West Middle School. The workshop meets for three weeks and will cover topics such as home/child safety and responsibility, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing.

Youth beginning group piano class will be taught by Susan Moore at the Viculin Music Studio 4-5 p.m. Mondays for 7-9-year-olds and 5-6 p.m. Mondays for 10 years and older.

Saturday Nature Hiking is a four-week experience which begins this Saturday in the Plymouth Salem High Woods 10-11:30 a.m. The following week the group will meet at Miller Woods, then at Salem Farms and then at Salem Woods.

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY will be taught by Hank Greanya 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at West Middle School.

Other human enrichment classes offered this fall include horseback riding, Christmas crafts, beginning sewing, basic calligraphy, microwave cooking with Larry Janes, and dog obedience.

Preschool tot exercise will be offered 10:45-11:15 a.m. Saturdays and preschool fitness from 11:15-11:45 a.m. at Allen Elementary. Preschool pre-ballet will be 10:15-10:45 a.m. Saturdays, also at Allen.

Preschool group piano will be offered 1:45-2:45 p.m. Thursdays at the Viculin Music Studio. Preschool Creatives meets 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

for your information

Continued from Page 8

• SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school-year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

• CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

• SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

• Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188;
• Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

• HELPING ADULTS READ

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

• NEW HORIZONS

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

• EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

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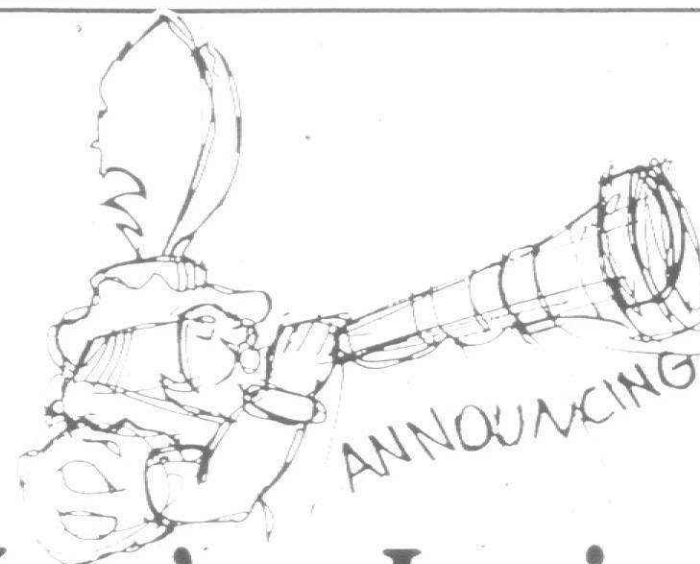
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Schoolcraft adds 4 to staff, faculty

A new food services director and three new faculty members have been hired at Schoolcraft College, President Richard McDowell announced.

Thomas Savage, formerly with the Marriott hotels in Chicago, Indianapolis and Atlanta, will head the food service. Savage has an associate degree from Henry Ford Community College and a Michigan State University degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

A new librarian is Diane P. Nesbit, who earned a bachelor of arts in histo-

ry from Marygrove College and master of science degree in library science from Wayne State University.

LaVonda G. Ramey, accounting instructor, was rated "best teacher" in student evaluation forms at the University of Detroit. Ramey's business degrees are from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and U-M.

Larry S. Scharmen, electronics instructor, earned a bachelor's degree in physics and master of science in electronics and computer engineering from Oakland University.

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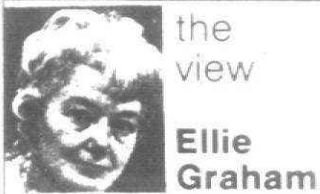
Focus on 1985 Fall Fashion Perspectives... during Career Week Events Evenings September 16-21, South Grand Court

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, September 19, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1B

the
viewEllie
Graham

THE GLORIOUS colors of autumn are there for admiring every Saturday morning. The place is the Plymouth Farmers Market in The Gathering on Penzance Avenue.

Long before the hard maples, beeches and oaks paint the countryside for fall, the harvest colors are gathered for the market.

The first of the bittersweet was in last Saturday, pale green leaves beginning to wither and bright orange shells still covering the red berries. Bouquets of statice in every color, baby's breath, strawflowers and other dried plants for winter arrangements vie for attention with buckets of the last of the season's zinnias and pots of chrysanthemums.

Indian corn, enormous shiny green peppers (five for \$1), piles of squash in a myriad of colors, blue-green home-grown broccoli and crisp red apples are on display.

Jugs of murky fresh cider, potatoes, onions and home-baked bread and muffins add to the tapestry of colors.

It's the place to be on a Saturday morning, a gathering place for friends and neighbors to stock up on the produce and flowers their own gardens couldn't produce.

Adults as well as youngsters surround the animal pen. Last week, a litter of puppies were the center of attention.

The Farmers Market will continue through September and into October — as long as the weather permits, according to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. "We'll just kind of play it by ear in October," a chamber spokesman said.

PLYMOUTH newcomers take note: Starting time for the couples' road rally Saturday has been changed to 6:30 p.m. If you have any questions call Deanna Miller, 455-7189.

BARBARA SIEMASZ of Amelia Street, Plymouth won a weekend trip to Mackinac Island to participate in the Governor's Labor Day bridge walk.

As a winner, she received a night's lodging at the Lakeview Hotel on Mackinac Island, dinner the evening before the walk and breakfast the morning of the walk, a Walk Michigan windbreaker and a travel subsidy. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan provided the trip packages for the five winners. Each winner was allowed to take along a guest. Barbara was the only Wayne County winner.

THE 1985-86 SEASON marks the 40th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The occasion will be celebrated with a birthday party for members of the symphony and patrons after the Sunday, Oct. 13, concert.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Refreshments will include hors d'oeuvres, a vegetable bar, cheese bar, fruit and bread sticks. Members of the Plymouth Symphony Society Board will make signature birthday cakes for the celebration. There will be a cash bar.

Admission for the evening will be \$6 for season ticket holders and \$10 for non-season ticket holders. The \$10 includes a ticket to the first concert. Members of the orchestra will be honored guests.

For more information about the party, call Marcia Barker, 455-3448, who is chairwoman of the event. Her committee members are Clara Camp, K.C. Mueller, Mary Kehoe, Kris Krivick, Janet Holt, Myrna Schneider and Judy Lore.

It has the makings of a wonderful party — would be nice to see many of the old-timers at the 40-year anniversary party.

FIVE AREA residents were winners in the recent ManuWaycash sweepstakes sponsored by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Annette Garener of Canton won \$50. Plymouth winners were Sally Bailey, \$50; Sam Chelian, \$100; Rader O. Hale, \$100; and Paul A. Rexin, \$100.

Service helps women delegate responsibilities

By Richard Lech
staff writer

LINDA PURYEAR is in the business of minding other people's business.

Her Efficiency Management Consultants (EMC) firm does many of the personal chores busy professionals don't have the time — or the inclination — to do, she said.

EMC offers such services as laundry, meals, shopping, housecleaning, household budget planning, and pet sitting. The company even will send cards and shop for gifts for customers' friends, relatives and employees.

"There's not much we don't do," said Puryear, who operates the firm from her apartment in Westland.

Puryear provides some of the services herself but hires subcontractors to do most of the actual work. She started the firm in April after deciding there is a demand for a company that does the necessary, but tiresome tasks of daily living.

"I saw the need," she said. "I heard a lot of people say they could use something like that and saw the need from my own experience as a single parent who is working. It just becomes a pull on your time, between the things you have to do and the things you want to do. You end up spending your non-working time doing the things that are absolutely essential."

"So I started thinking of all the things I'd like to have done for me, and my friends did too. I have a lot of friends who are very professionally oriented, who work anywhere from 60 to 75 hours per week."

MANY WORKING moms feel guilty when they can't cook for their families and end up bringing home fast food, Puryear said. But her firm's Traveling Wheels program will deliver frozen entrees that can be thawed and cooked quickly at home.

Her laundry service will pick up and deliver laundry so the customer doesn't have to visit the laundromat, or will even do the laundry in the customer's own home.

Puryear said she had expected harried bachelors to be her biggest customers. But surprisingly, most of her customers are women — many of them, like Puryear, single moms who are operating their own businesses. Most of her subcontracted firms are

also small businesses owned and operated by women.

One happy customer who has left some of the home decision-making to Puryear is Joenne McCoy of Canton.

McCoy hired Puryear to take care of such chores as housecleaning and shopping. When McCoy took a flight to England on a Concord jet last month, Puryear arranged to have her transported to the airport in a limousine, took care of her house and car while she was gone, and did her laundry when she returned.

THAT KIND of service frees McCoy to devote more of her energies to her family and to Personal Development Centers Inc., the outpatient psychiatric clinic she owns and operates in Plymouth.

"One thing that really impresses me the most," McCoy said, "is that she's offering a service to women that says we don't have to be superwomen if we can learn to delegate some responsibility. Women are socialized to feel they have to do all of it."

"The goal of my business is to teach women not to feel guilty. I'd like to see more women pass on that responsibility and get on to something that's more important."

McCoy's practice is devoted mainly to families and children, so she counsels a lot of "overwhelmed mothers." She said it is a long, difficult process convincing women they don't have to have a career, take care of their family — and still do every little task that needs to be done around the home.

"As they grow they reach the point where they will give up some of that, and I give them one of Linda's cards," McCoy said.

PURYEAR BROUGHT to her business 15 years of business management, including stints working for Amway and running a small catering firm, and 10 years of volunteer experience, including work with the developmentally disabled. She said she uses her business management skills to help her choose the subcontractor that will best meet her customer's needs.

"For the customer, it means not having to make so many phone calls or make so many contacts," she said. "They can call me, and they can get all of those. And they only have to make out one check each week."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Linda Puryear (left) of Westland, owner of Efficiency Management Consultants, discusses ser-

vices she will be providing for customer Joenne McCoy of Canton.

'I saw the need. I heard a lot of people say they could use something like that and saw the need from my own experience as a single parent who is working. It just becomes a pull on your time, between the things you have to do and the things you want to do.'

— Linda Puryear
Efficiency Management Consultants

She subcontracts with three housecleaning firms, Beck 'N Call, Budget Maid and Clean-Aid. Mary Jonas of Westland prepares the Traveling Meals.

Since Puryear will refer her subcontractors to various customers, and her subcontractors will refer Puryear's service to some of their customers, Puryear sees a kind of women's referral network being built.

When McCoy's house is being cleaned, three woman-owned businesses are involved — Puryear's, McCoy's, and Beck 'N Call, owned by Florence Martin of Livonia and Chris Biddle of

Northville. That in itself smashes the stereotype that women can't work together without bickering, Biddle said.

"We have three women companies right here that can get along," she said. "We'd like everyone to know that women can get along."

PURYEAR SAID she prides herself on giving her customers individualized service, whether they contract for many of her services or just one. She likes her subcontractors to add a personal touch, such as leaving flowers when a housecleaning job is done or home-baked bread or cookies with the meals.

"I find that especially with my full-service clients a personal relationship is formed," Puryear said. "By being in the home so often, I really get to know them quite well."

EMC will be expanding its services to do more work with senior citizens and the disabled, Puryear said. Seniors could use the services to help them stay longer in their own homes or make it easier to handle their apartment in a senior citizen complex, she said.

Puryear said is excited about her recent teaming with Empa Care IV Inc., a Plymouth firm that provides individualized personal care and home support services for the disabled. Her firm will supplement Empa Care's service by providing services the latter doesn't provide, such as extensive housecleaning, transportation, pet-sitting and wake-up calls.

EMC's prices vary, depending on the number and kind of services a customer takes. Full-service customers (four or more services) get a discount. The average full-service customer pays anywhere from \$80 to \$100 a week, Puryear said.

But for some busy professionals, the cost is worth it.

"If a woman were to pay herself the minimum wage to do that, she couldn't do it for that," McCoy said.

Stars and Stripes span 2 generations

Arch Bunch is offering some old issues of Stars and Stripes to the Archives Department of the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The Jan. 31, 1919, copy belonged to Arch's father, who was in France, wait-

ing to be shipped home at the time. He left France Feb. 4, 1919, and arrived in New York on Feb. 18. The senior Bunch was a member of the 1st Infantry Division, "The Big Red One."

His son says there is a monument at

Chicomauga to the Big Red One, which fought under Sherman in the Civil War.

The Stars and Stripes was full news sheet size during "The Great War," and the Jan. 31, 1919, issue was the 52nd to be published. It was one year old. Editorials in that edition praised the formation of the League of Nations "to end forever the hazing of Right to the blind fortunes of the legions of Might."

ARCH BUNCH was with the 15th Air Force 11th Air Depot Repair Squadron in Italy when the April 15, 1944, Stars and Stripes was published. His outfit had landed in Africa at Oran in 1942 and in 1944 were stationed in Bari on the Adriatic Sea.

In World War II, the U.S. government underwrote the cost of publishing Stars and Stripes and it was reduced to its present tabloid size.

Servicemen in both wars wrote poetry and some of it appeared in Stars and Stripes. They wrote of girls, battles and new worlds. In 1944, 1st Lt. Rose C. Craig, wrote:

ACCUSTOMED

*I think that I am getting stronger
For my ugly steel chapeau
Once was much too heavy
But now I wear it to and fro
Could it be perhaps the climate
On the beach at Anzio?*



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Arch Bunch looks over the yellowed issues of The Stars and Stripes he is donating to the Plymouth Historical Museum.



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NEWS RELEASE
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Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Minister 455-1509

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23545 Middlebelt Rd.
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Evening Service
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard A. Karr, Pastor

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS
33375 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA
425-5985 • Belvedere Woods & Newburgh
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANAS
Holding Forth the Word of Life

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., just west of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAYS
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Adult Study Series
Youth Groups
Wednesdays - 8:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. - Mid-Week Prayer
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
10:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2380 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN
PHONE 255-3333
Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM
THIS WEEK'S MESSAGE:
GUEST SPEAKER:
DR. JACK VAN IMPE

REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft)
Phone: 522-6830
LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY 4:30 P.M. RADIO 1270

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt Rd. at E. 14 Mile
Rev. James M. Pappas, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2481

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BECON
Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Thomas Wabner, Pastor Assist.
Rev. V.F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

FAITH LUTHERAN
Holy Communion 9:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Tuesday School K-8:15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
444-0911
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Vocals Classes 6:45 p.m.
WELCOME

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
15325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.-May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WEAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
Pastor: A. Fred Koenig, 251-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor: Edward Zel, 532-8655
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinross
Pastor: Edward Zel, 532-8655
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
A Caring & Sharing Church
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister 427-8743

GARDEN CITY
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Rob Robinson Minister 427-8743

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-0800
JR Church & Worship 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Rev. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ, Pastor
PARSONAGE 477-6478
YOU ARE WELCOME!

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nativity Church
Henry Ford at Chicago
Livonia
421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Galtman

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
38100 Five Mile Rd., West of Newburgh
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and 5 Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
INFANT BAPTISM
"What Clothes Do You Wear?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
BOB BAILEY CONCERT
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday
Gospel of Mark - Bible Study
9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Wed.
Rev. P.R. Irwin
Rev. K.R. Thoresen

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago 422-0494
Gerald R. Colledge & David W. Good, Ministers
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"MESSAGE FROM CARAVAN"
Church School (Nursery - K) 10:30 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7090 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Varnell
Rev. Ted Grotzinger
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Melvin Morton - Interim Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
421-0120
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Michael A. Varnell

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
422-0101
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
OFFICE 427-2290

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
28887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11 A.M.
"WHAT IF THERE WERE NO ONE TO BLAME?"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
474-1516
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class-Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Finnish language service
Schedule: 1st Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
3rd Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 1:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI 422-0149
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7896
Church Phone 981-5350

An updated parable

RALLY DAY" in most Protestant churches signals the start of the church year, but at Mt. Hope Congregational Church in Livonia it is also the beginning of an experiment in stewardship that won't reach fruition until a year from now.

It began with all parishioners over 6 years of age receiving a sealed envelope at the beginning of Sunday services last week with the instruction not to open it until a special message from God.

At the end of the sermon, which was based on Jesus' parable in Matthew 25 about the faithful stewards, the congregation was asked to open their envelopes and read the message.

EVERYONE FOUND, to their surprise, seven dollars in crisp new bills. The note enclosed explained the money was "God's money" and that it was theirs to use creatively for the next year. They were then instructed to return whatever remains next Rally Day.

The idea came Rev. Steven Schaffer, Mt. Hope's pastor for the past three years. Schaffer said the \$1,000 distributed was given by three families with whom he had been discussing the idea.

To help the idea along, Schaffer said Mt. Hope will sponsor a fair in the spring and offer other opportunities as possible outlets for craft and creative items which have made what could then be sold.

Schaffer already has next the Rally Day service planned.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
Michael A. Halien
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
Child Care
Nursery
Provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Ruff, Sr. Pastor
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
KIDS KRUSADE w/Karamion Kiwens
Sept. 15-19
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Celebration of Praise
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth, Children
Prayer & Praise
Nursery provided at all services
THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
721-8822
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Richard Lindeman, Pastor

the lord's house
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463
Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Royal Rangers & Missions
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children - Men - Women - Youth - Singles - Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

church bulletin

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Singer Johnny Hall will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail. A final note for best male vocalist in 1984 through the Gospel Music Association. Hall blends his specialty - middle-of-the-road ballads - with contemporary country and "Broadway-style" Christian songs. For more information, call 453-1525.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Todd Steven Pastor of Livonia, and his wife, Belinda Kay, recently joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian organization. The Pastors completed the organization's summer staff training which took place at the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins, Colo.

The Pastors will work in evangelism at Bowling Green State University as part of the organization's campus ministry. Todd Pastor graduated from Redford Thurston High School and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and philosophy at Hillsdale College. The Pastors are members of Dunning Park Chapel Church in Redford.

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
The King's Messenger Quartet will perform at the 10 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 22, at Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. A free gift will be given to all who attend. For more information, call the Rev. H.L. Petty at 525-3684 or 261-9276.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia, will celebrate its annual mission festival at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 22. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Theodore Sauer, missionary to Zambia for nearly a decade. Between services, an audio-visual presentation of his African missionary work will be shown in the gym. Sauer was the first resident pastor of St. Paul from 1941 to 1956.

The services will include performance by the senior and junior choirs under the direction of Vera Janes and Carolyn Smart. The Rev. W. Koelpin will officiate.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN
Gospel singer Bob Bailey will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Bailey, whose first public performance was at age 4, writes his own music and accompanies himself on the piano. One of his songs, "I'm Walking," earned him a Dove nomination in 1984.

BETHANY
Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in St. Kenneth Church, 14591 Hagerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. Self-esteem and relationships will be discussed, and a group demonstration of relaxation and hypnosis will be given.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia, is accepting advance applications for its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, and tables are renting for \$15 each. Call 937-0608 or 937-8192 for information.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL
St. Paul Lutheran School, 20815 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, will host an open house after the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Sept. 22. The school is at the corner of Eight Mile and Middlebelt roads. Classrooms will be open, and teachers will be available for questions on the school's programs. The open house is part of the celebration of Lutheran Schools Week of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. For more information, call the school principal, Randy R. Zielinski, at 474-2488.

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
The Rev. Taavi Koskela of Finland will be the guest speaker at the Apostolic Lutheran Church, 23800 Lahser, Southfield, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22. Koskela, a resident of Finland, is making a speaking tour of the United States. Both sermons will be translated into English. A nursery will be provided for the 11 a.m. service. For more information, call 357-5529.

FAIRLAKE ASSEMBLY
A series of Bible studies for Christians, which will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the fellowship hall of Fairlake Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights. The course, written by Fairlake senior pastor the Rev. John A. Booher, covers basic Bible doctrines and teachings. The 1 1/2-hour class will include time for questions and answers.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township, will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, and tables are renting for \$15 each. Call 937-0608 or 937-8192 for information.

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ARC-NORTHWEST
Table space is available for the third annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)/Northwest Communities, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Ford Skill Center, 8095 Ritz, corner of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for programs for the mentally retarded in this area. For an application or more information, call 421-2512, 421-2461 or 937-3350.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LADIES GUILD
Christ Our Savior Ladies Guild is taking table reservations for its Dandy

ST. JAMES CHURCH sets rummage sale
St. James United Church of Christ will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

ST. JAMES CHURCH sets rummage sale
The church is at 4920 Greenfield, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, in Dearborn.

REACH OUT TO ESCAPE LONELINESS
moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

THE SUBJECT of loneliness is one that few of us discuss with anyone besides a psychiatrist, and then only when we feel we are in deep trouble.

As Suzanne Gordon noted, "What was once a philosophical problem, spoken of mainly by poets and prophets, has now become an almost permanent condition for millions of Americans, not only for the old and divorced, but also for the men and women filling singles bars and encounter groups, the adolescents running away from home, the corporate transferees who move every two or three years and the people calling suicide and crisis hot-lines in search of someone to talk to."

Why are there so many lonely people in our midst? Among the primary causes are family instability, high mobility, the increasing divorce rate, and the striving for independence and personal success.

Consider the effect of divorce on the family. There are an estimated eight million children under eighteen who are the products of divorced homes. What impact do you imagine this has on the emotional integration of these children?

ONE TWELVE-YEAR-OLD girl of divorced parents put her feelings down on paper: "I get lonely because I miss my mom. I live with my aunt. My mom left me here while she was looking for a job. And then she got this boyfriend and she never came for me. I guess I could never talk to my mom when I felt lonely because she was lonely, too."

Psychologists believe that this increasing stress in the family may be one of the factors for the growing rates of both alcoholism and suicide among young people.

Indeed, the latter is the second leading cause of death for those between 15 and 24. What we see emerging in white middle-class America is the kind of instability that used to be solely peculiar to poor and black families.

Even within "stable" marriage and

Pastor Theodore Sauer African missionary

Todd and Belinda Pastor Crusaders for Christ

Johnny Hall Christian singer

Bob Bailey gospel singer

table rental

ST. THEODORE CHRISTIAN MOTHERS
St. Theodore's Fraternity of Christian Mothers is taking table rentals for its Busy Bee Boutique, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church south of Five Mile, Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Laurette Yacko at 427-2182.

ST. RAPHAEL
Table rentals are being taken for the St. Raphael Catholic Church craft fair. The fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. For reservations, call Ruth Farabaugh at 591-0630 or Carolyn Zaske at 478-2637.

ST. EDITH
St. Edith Church parishioners are seeking crafters for their arts and crafts show, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Edith Hall, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. The cost for a booth space is \$20. For an application, call Denise Kralowski at 464-8644 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

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REACH OUT TO ESCAPE LONELINESS
moral perspectives
Rabbi Irwin Groner

spont and graciously accept the hand of caring. And there is no hand to grasp, then we must initiate the reaching out.

We must become activists and become involved in our community and in helping others. We who build walls about himself or herself will, in turn, become isolated from the mainstream of human kind.

interpersonal relationships, there can be loneliness if there is no communication. Couples can be strangers; friends can be remote; neighbors can be emotionally distant. In the absence of communication and sharing, the loneliness grows. "Dialogue is the elixir of life," writes James Lynch.

SOME LONELY people withdraw from human contact because they lack trust in the honesty and the sincere offering of others. We can prove to them by our patience, understanding and supportive presence that their fears are unjustified. Selfishly, when you dig another out of his troubles, you will find a place to bury your own.

If we are to re-discover trust and friendship, we must be willing to re-

DR. SIDNEY Jourard, in "The Transparent Self," tells us that we make ourselves opaque and unknowable in order to protect our fragile ego, but at the cost of our physical, emotional and spiritual health. The answer, he says, is to make ourselves "transparent," to make ourselves open and available to those we most love - our families and friends.

This is the escape route out of the prison of our loneliness, a path marked by sharing, self-disclosure and openness. This happens because God has given us the capacity to love, to care about others. To look at the world through the eyes of love is to become related to all mankind and thus, to become insulated against the ravages of loneliness.

Even within "stable" marriage and

Even within

medical briefs/helpline

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

An informational meetings for prospective adult volunteers will be 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the education center auditorium at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers will work in the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and other McAuley facilities. To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information, call the volunteer services office at 572-4159.

ROMP TO START

The Recovery of Male Potency group (ROMP) will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. ROMP will continue to meet at the same time the third Thursday of each month at Ann Arbor Hospital. For information and registration, call 467-4570. Confidentiality is assured.

ARTHRITIS TALK

A free program entitled "Don't Let Arthritis Stop You" will be sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) 1-2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Mary Beth Wright, exercise physiologist for cardiopulmonary services, will discuss how to maintain your mobility despite this crippling disease. She also will offer exercise tips.

THE SILENT KILLER

A free program on high blood pressure entitled "The Silent Killer" will be 10-11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23, in the card room at Plymouth Towne Apartments, 107 Haggerty, Plymouth. The program, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center, will look at the causes and dangers of hypertension — most commonly referred to as high blood pressure. Dr. Don K. Alexander of the department of internal medicine will discuss how to control this disease.

STOP SMOKING/LOSE WEIGHT

Seminars on how to stop smoking and how to lose weight through hypnosis are being offered through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The stop-smoking seminar will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight-loss seminar at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, in Plymouth Township Hall at Mill and Ann Arbor Road. The charge is \$30 for each seminar. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

HOME CARE TRAINING

Responding to an increased need for home health-care services, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Home Health Aide course eight hours per day, three times a week, Oct. 7-30, in the Red Cross office at Belle Creek Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The course will train individuals in the skills needed for employment with an agency specializing in home health care. Students will be certified upon completion of the course. Fee is \$125 per person. To register, call 494-2876.

TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

COUNSELING & SELF-ESTEEM

Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self-confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochazka.

HANDICAPPERS' HANDBOOK

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an organization serving the disabled for 47 years, has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps, employment, orthopedic shoes, and many others. The free handbook can be obtained by contacting: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230. Phone: 881-4278.

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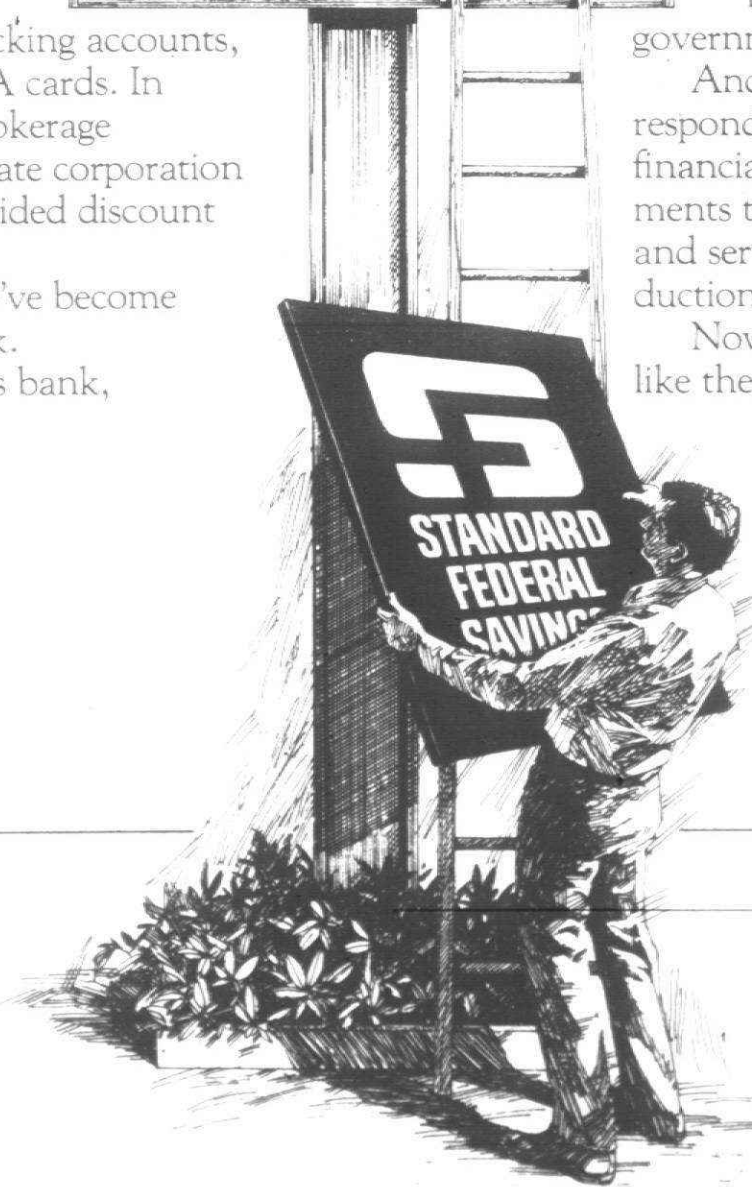
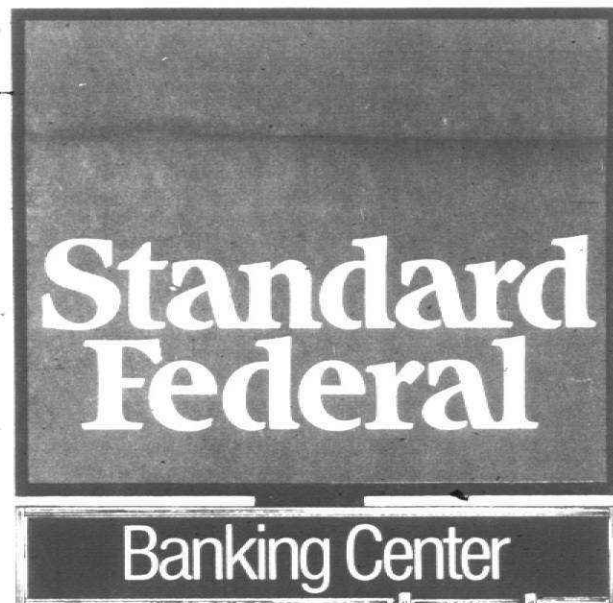
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Thursday, September 19, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Season opens with Guarneri Quartet sound

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Musical groups are springing back to life after a summer slump in activity.

The first event of a major classical series took place Saturday at Orchestra Hall. The Chamber Music Society of Detroit opened its 42nd season with the Guarneri String Quartet.

The high acclaim of the "Guarneri" goes without saying. It is one of the few ensembles in existence for more than 20 years (since 1964) with its original members still going strong.

Stylistic variety was evident in this program, consisting of quartets by Mozart, Frank Bridge and Dvorak. Among these works, the only one performed with some regularity is Mozart's Quartet No. 21 in D major, K 575. Of the other two, English composer Frank Bridge (1879-1941) seems to be gaining in recognition in this country. Having been primarily credited as the teacher of the more famous Britten, Bridge is now emerging as a gifted composer in his own right.

His first string quartet, written in 1906 when the composer was 27 years old, is a highly romantic work, featuring styles reminiscent of Tchaikovsky and Borodin, among others.

This work, in the middle of the program, failed to evoke an enthusiastic audience response. While the music seems to be well written, its derivative nature is clearly noticeable.

The second movement seems too lengthy to hold the listener's continuous attention. The attractive aspects are

The high acclaim of the 'Guarneri' goes without saying. It is one of the few ensembles in existence for more than 20 years (since 1964) with its original members still going strong.



Avigdor
Zaromp

prominent roles for the cello and viola, performed convincingly by cellist David Soyer and violist Michael Tree.

WHILE the full merit of the work might not be evident from a limited exposure, there is little doubt that scheduling a Beethoven string quartet instead would have made the overall program more appealing.

The Mozart work proved to be the most attractive in terms of musical content. The performing style featured robust and intricate lines, far from the naive and cautious approach frequently associated with the composer.

The performers were digging into the music, opting for vitality instead of caution. While this would occasionally result in some strained quality and roughness around the edges, the rich texture of the sound was well worth the few flaws.

THE COMPLICATED contrapuntal writing in the final movement was especially effective, creating the impact of a much larger ensemble. All of this was achieved without compromise in accurate phrasing.

The Dvorak Quartet No. 11, Op. 61 isn't as prominent as some of his other chamber music. However, it does feature his captivating melodies with the characteristic Slavic style. Violinists Arnold Steihaed and John Dally presented their dominant roles with flair and vigor.

The intensity of feeling in the second movement might have proved to be too much for Dally's instrument, which snapped a string, causing a temporary halt in the performance.

During the intense applause following the Dvorak work, the musicians came back four times before obliging with an encore consisting of a slow movement from a Mendelssohn quartet, the score of which was already on the music stands.

That indicates that in order to have the benefit of an encore, the audience should be willing to work hard to earn it.

Celebrities rattle those pots'n pans

Hudson's Marketplace will highlight foods from the four corners of America Sept. 25 through Sept. 28. Entertainment will feature sampling, demonstrations, entertainment and favorite recipes shared by local chefs and personalities.

The gastronomic tour begins with cooking ideas from the West then moves to specialties of the South. On Sept. 23, culinary secrets of the Midwest will be revealed while cider will be available for sipping. Dishes from the Northeast will conclude the tour.

Background information on the four regions, along with mouthwatering recipes, will be passed out in a special newsletter.

During the two weeks, a special "American Gourmet" apron will be available for \$5 with any Marketplace purchase of \$25 or more. Customers can also enter a drawing for a trip to New Orleans.

As a special feature from Sept. 11 through Oct. 8, all Hudson's restaurants will support the fair with a menu of characteristic entrees.

Guest Personalities will take part in the food festival. They include:

Sept. 16 — Bobby Mitchell & Morning Crew, WHYT FM, 7-9 p.m. at Oakland Mall store; Lisa Fisco of Kelly & Company, 7-9 p.m. at Oakland; and Jim Johnson, WRIF FM, 7-9 p.m. at Twelve Oaks.

Sept. 18 — Randy Bhirde and Amyre Makupson of WKBD TV-50, from noon to 2 p.m. at Twelve Oaks.

Sept. 19 — Jack McCarthy of WXYZ TV7, noon to 2 p.m. at Summit Place; Colleen Burcar of WCZY FM, 6-8 p.m. at Northland.

Sept. 20 — Ray Lane and Glenn Ray of WKBD TV50, noon to 2 p.m. at

Northland; Jack McCarthy of WXYZ TV7, noon to 2 p.m. at Twelve Oaks.

Sept. 21 — Jack McCarthy, noon to 2 p.m. at Oakland; and Carnell Zessoms of Kelly & Company at Twelve Oaks from noon to 2 p.m.

Sept. 24 — Shirley Moore of WXON TV20, noon to 2 p.m. at Westland; Judy Rose of the Free Press, 6-8 p.m. Northland; Barbara Kusak of WMJC FM, 7-9 p.m. Fairlane.

Sept. 25 — Judy Rose from 6-8 p.m. at Fairlane.

Sept. 26 — Frank DeCaro of the Free Press, 7-9 p.m. at Oakland.

Sept. 27 — Margery Krevsky of Metropolitan Detroit, 12-2 p.m. at Oakland from 12-2 p.m.; and Judy Rose, 6-8 p.m. at Northland.

Sept. 28 — Judy Rose, noon to 2 p.m. at Fairlane; Jeremy Iggers and Nettie Duffield of the Free Press at Eastland.

Area guest chefs will be taking part in the presentation representing Midtown Cafe, Machus Sly Fox, Peppi's, Moveable Feast, Mrs. Morgan's Boarding House, Pontchartrain Wine Cellar, Little Harry's, and Cousins Heritage Inn.

Also, Tutag's, Gino's Surf, Duglass and The Earle.

Others include, D. C. Watts, Puchinello's, Whiffletree, McKinnon's, Traffic Jam & Snug, Cousins Heritage Inn, The Money Tree, Clarkston Cafe, the Hillcrest Country Club and The Escotier at Ann Arbor.

Hudson store locations in the metropolitan area include Northland in Southfield, Eastland in Harper Woods, Summit Place in Pontiac, Westland in Westland, Oakland in Troy, Southland in Taylor, Fairlane in Dearborn, Twelve Oaks in Novi, and Lakeside in Sterling Heights.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The gabled roof lines, fieldstone trim and bleached lap cedar siding in the Pinehurst cluster homes designed by Carl Luckenbach and

Robert L. Ziegelman Inc. give the community a pristine, timeless look. The ranch is at left, the two-story at right.

Architecture Design follows historic theme



The 100 year old fieldstone farmhouse at the corner of Lahser and 14 Mile, Bloomfield Township, was a strong influence on the architecture of Pinehurst, a community of 12 townhouses on its western border.

Architects Carl Luckenbach/Robert Ziegelman Inc. and developer J.C. Shekerjian saw the need to establish a relationship between the old Bassett house on the corner, long a subject of controversy, and the 12 townhouses set on the nine acre site.

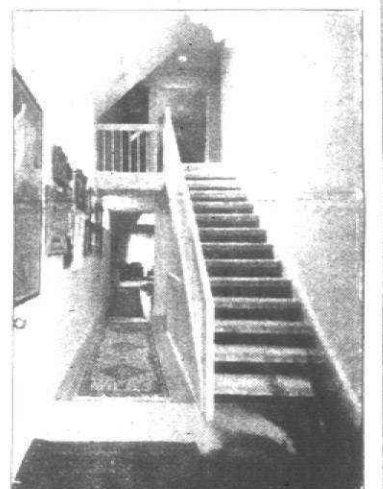
With that in mind, the architects came up with steep gabled cedar shake roofs which reflect that of the farmhouse, fieldstone trim and planters and aggregate stone driveways and sidewalks.

Shekerjian's desire to save the old house was realized when it was sold to a buyer who wished to restore it to its original beauty. That makes the Luckenbach/Ziegelman design just that much more relevant.

IN the development, the single loop road helped preserve a stand of century old Austrian pine trees and the bleached lap cedar siding gives the new structures a sun-washed, timeless, New England look.

There are two styles. The "Pines" is a 2,300-square-foot one-and-a-half story and the "Cedars" is a 2,100-square-foot contemporary ranch.

"Pines" has a 20-by-28-foot great room, master bedroom suite, kitchen, dinette and sitting room on the first floor and a bedroom, study, bath and large storage area on the second.



The stairway in the foyer of "The Pines" is designed to give a feeling of openness with the skylight a strong contributor.

In the "Cedars" there's a 29-by-19-square-foot great room, a large master bedroom suite, library, second bedroom, kitchen and breakfast nook on one floor.

Each has its own two car attached garage, basement, elaborate decking, terrace and courtyard.

The model is open 1-6 p.m. every day, but Thursday. Prices range from \$207,000 for the ranch to \$214,000 for the two-story. John Richards Development Corp. headed by Richard Cherkasky is the builder.



The view from the dining room to the great room of the two-story house gives an interesting perspective. The great room has a cathedral ceiling, but above the dining area is the study. There's also a second bedroom and large storage area on the second floor.

exhibitions

PEWABIC POTTERY

Friday, Sept. 20 — Opening exhibit of the fall season features work by Marie Woo and Tom Phardel. Reception 6-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through Oct. 12. Woo, a West Bloomfield resident has served on the Pewabic board and has taught there. Phardel, Ann Arbor, has been lead teacher at Pewabic for three years. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit 48214.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Sept. 20 — All-media show joined by Donald and Florence Morris and works by four Artists Market scholarship winners continue through Oct. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Friday, Sept. 20 — "Clothes for the Collector" is the sixth annual wearables invitational. Jewelry and accessories are part of the exhibit. Continues through Oct. 12. Opening 4-7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• **RUBINER GALLERY**
Saturday, Sept. 21 — Works on paper includes works by 14 internationally known American and European artists such as Motherwell, Moore, Delaunay, Diebenkorn, Summers, etc. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.

• **CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**
Tuesday, Sept. 24 — "Land Marks" and "Contrasts," exhibits of contemporary sculpture continues through Oct. 27. Among the sculptors represented in "Land Marks" are Robert Stackhouse, Dennis Oppenheim and Alice Aycock who have done environmental sculpture for Cranbrook. "Contrasts" con-

temporary sculpture from Cranbrook Collectors' draws outstanding pieces from local collections. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

• **FIELD ART STUDIO**
Saturday, Sept. 21 — "Portraits of Clowns — Acrylics on Canvas" by Hy Vogel, caricaturist of the London Chop House, continues through Oct. 12. Hy will preside at the reception 4-8 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 2646 Coolidge, Berkley.

• **GREAT OAKS MALL**
Tuesday, Sept. 24 — "Freeze Frame," features a collection of photos by David Frank. Observer and Electric photographer, 1270 Walton Boulevard, Rochester.

• **PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY**
Papier mache from Kashmir, hand-painted silks in yardage lengths, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, stichery from the hill tribes of Thailand, textiles

from Indonesia, puppets from Burma and Thailand and antique carvings from the Philippines. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Bloomfield Hills.

• **FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**
Photography by Minor White, organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be on display through Dec. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 1120 E. Kearsley Flint.

• **OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Faculty art show with works by Ted Striowski, Bob Pipenberg, Don Mendelson and Kephem Tazian continues through Oct. 9 in the Wallace Smith Theater Art Gallery on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**
Photographs by Marion Post Wolcott and Jack Delano, both of whom worked

for the FSA, Farm Security Administration, will be on display through Nov. 2. Both photographers traveled, mostly in the south in the years from 1938 to 1942 photographing the life of the farm workers. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

• **YAW GALLERY**
Works by Gary S. Griffin, metalsmith of the Cranbrook Academy of Art, faculty works by more than a dozen artists are also on display. Continues through Oct. 9, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**
"Cats: a Theme Show," by the Birmingham Society of Women Painters, continues through Oct. 5. Paintings by Julia Gleich and jewelry by Patricia Senecoff in the Rental Sales Gallery run concurrently with "Cats." Hours for both are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

Art, like home, calls you back

By David Messing
special writer

Twenty-two little tennis shoes marched to an unheard cadence as 11 boys, all friends, marched to school. Most of them were first graders that were eager to show their independence but didn't object too much to having their moms lag behind.

I was leaving to work at the art store, but when I passed this group of boys I slowed the car down to a crawl. They all turned, glanced at the car and gave a quick wave, hello. Then all eyes were back looking for sticks or rocks or other "meat stuff" that boys look for on their way to school. All except one little boy. Adam. His eyes were fixed on me, and in turn I saw only him. In that time, space and distance I believe we said much to each other without uttering a word.

At the first second of Adam's extended stare a piece of my heart tore away and lodged in my throat. I believe Adam's look said "I'm doing it. Dad, it's hard but I'm going to school all day, see ya later, today."

I pray that my eyes didn't betray my heart. I wanted to say, "I'm proud of you, Adam. You are so big now. Have fun and I'll see you later. I love you." But to be honest my heart was saying, "come on honey, jump in the car. Let's go home and watch cartoons or go for a bicycle ride. I won't even yell if you leave your bike in the driveway."

THANK GOODNESS Adam had the strength to look away, as he broke my blurry eyed stare, I drove around the

artifacts

block and returned home to regroup. My only consolation is that Adam is not leaving home, just temporarily leaving his house. Scott, 15, and Kevin, 13, go to school, do their paper route and even work a few days at the store and they also never leave home. Just temporarily leave the house.

My point of course, is that our home is not in the frame of work of our house. Our home is the love that binds us together when we are apart. Usually artists have no qualms about using the term love in relation to their art. "I love watercolors," "I love the texture of this paper," or "these are lovely pencils." Even non-artists often use terms like, "I love this piece of art" or "look at this lovely painting." Just as my family never really leaves "home," artists never really leave their "art," even though they may be away from it for many, many years.

What a pleasant surprise it is to find that after years of being "away," your art welcomes you like a mom at the door with a plate full of cookies. I have probably mentioned this fact too many times in too many articles, but I see it and hear it almost everyday that I teach. With two of my teachers, Donna and Carol, 15 or 20 years passed while their art waited for its fullest expression.

I have the pleasure of teaching many adults who are finding that after the

children and after 30 years of work, their art is new and exciting and expressive.

I THINK OF Georgian, a retired nurse, who is very talented. It is fun for me to direct her talent and introduce her to new media. Then there is Chris (who's daughter, Eileen, secretly placed her on our waiting list). Chris was very surprised when we called and even further surprised to find that she (like her daughter) could draw. Don, who just retired, is also talented, intergetic and what a blessing to have the time to enjoy his art and woodcarving. June is also retired and now is able to enjoy her painting. She can paint anything. She patiently steps into "the ring" and goes a few rounds with every other medium. June always wins but right now she is in the 13th round with watercolor and is afraid it will be a close decision. Art is close to retirement and he wants to be an artist by the time his best years arrive.

I could tell you many wonderful stories of how art has helped and inspired the lives of many of our students. I love the word "inspired," it literally means "the breath of life" and so often it is just that. To many the breath of life comes later in life, to others it comes midway and again to others it is the way of life. Some day I would like to write those stories of how "art" like "home" was

always there when students needed it or took the time to enjoy it. But even in those years away from the doing of art, true artists never ceased from being artist.

Perhaps they read about art or merely observed art. With many, the mental creative process never stopped even though the physical creative part was forced to wait on the shelf.


Art is like an expression of love that must in some way find fulfillment. Whether in appreciation, watching or hopefully doing, artists must in time "come home" to their art.

Speaking of homecomings, Adam and I both made it through the day. Even though it was only a mental promise, I am not going to yell at him for leaving his bike in the driveway where it presently lays — but it better not be there tomorrow.

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311, 265 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.

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Interiors

Supplement to THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, Thursday, September 19, 1985

Restoration — little things set the scene

The kitchen door of a Eastlake, Victorian home in Plymouth, built in the 1880s, says a lot about the couple who restored it. From the bull's-eye corners of the door molding to the carpenter gothic trim around the pane, to the door knob and plate, they gave each detail, no matter how small, careful attention. All of the screens and storm doors had to be custom made because none was standard size. The house, on Plymouth's picturesque and historic Union Street, once had a dumb waiter in the kitchen.



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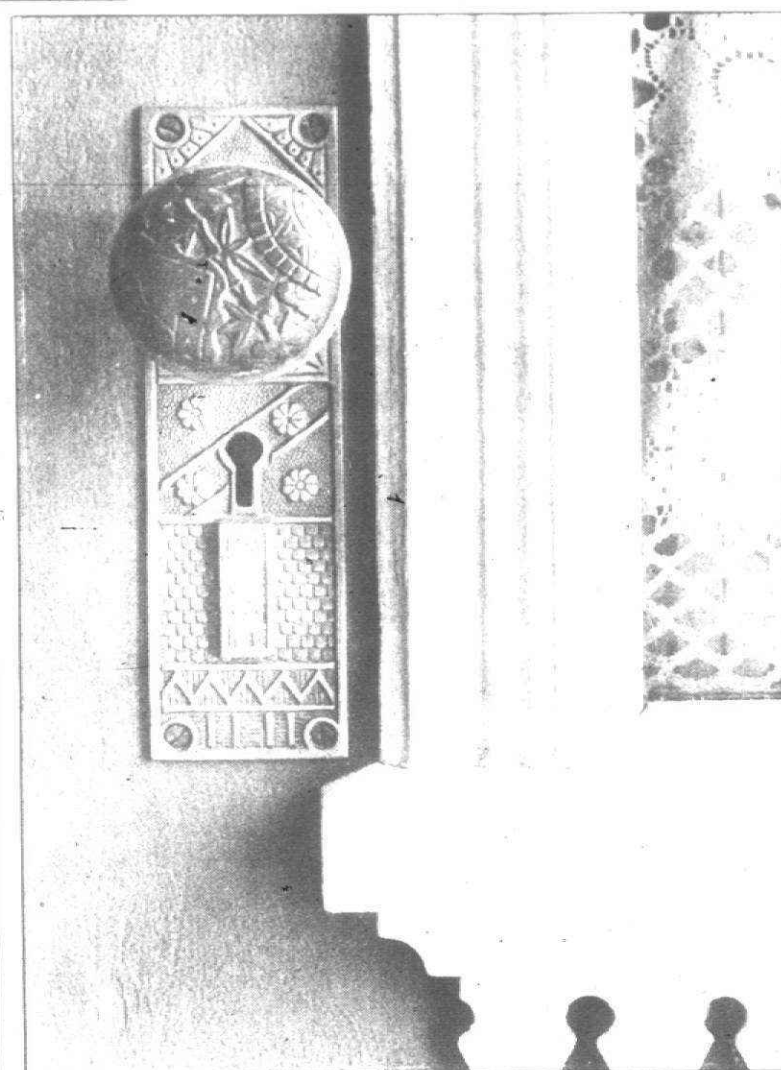
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Staff photos by Bill Bresler

COVER

The cover photograph was taken at the Michigan Design Center. The Korean screen from the Ginsberg Collection, the Thai garden seat and the China Seas black cotton print are from the Campbell Louis showroom.

"Oriental Cranes," the red polished cotton fabric, is a Westgate exclusive from Harkema Wilson showroom. The brass candlesticks are from the Designer Group and the brass vase was loaned from the Baker, Knapp & Tubbs showroom. The leather trunk, not for sale, is on display at the Baker showrooms.

The carpet sample from the Stark Carpet showroom is French, all wool in the "Pharaoh" pattern.

The silk, fingered orchids, not for sale, are from Elliott's showroom. The Design Center, 1700 Stutz, just north of Maple, Troy, is open only to the trade.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPH
Stephen Cantrell

COVER PHOTOGRAPH DESIGN
Carleen Haydu

COVER LAYOUT
Diane Giangrande

The cover was photographed at the Michigan Design Center, Troy.

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In the living room of Patty Stevens home, the candlesticks, wine glasses, vases, baskets and lamps all look as though they were made for exactly that location. The Chinese screen with designs of precious and semi-precious stones has many colors which she has used for accent throughout her home. She designed the butternut bar, mantle and coffee table and had them made to her specifications.

Staff photos by
Jerry Zolynsky



Accessories — details make the difference

HER FELLOW interior designers may call it "controlled clutter," but Patty Stevens, owner of Details Inc., thinks of it as accessorizing.

And with this talent and blessed with an extraordinary eye for color, she can blend periods and styles — oriental, early American, turn-of-the-century and traditional — with a flair that makes them completely compatible.

Stevens, a full-scale designer who started as a specialist in the final touches, still loves to assemble the small items that give a room its personality and identity.

And in her own 4,000-square-foot, traditional home, Stevens let her talent for accessorizing have full sway. Her heirloom christening dress hangs from the door of a turn-of-the-century-style oak cupboard in the breakfast room.

She uses round antique linen and lace cloths over printed chintz on her dining room tables when she entertains. She is lavish in her use of candlesticks, flowers, baskets, dried herbs, antiques and folk art.

Yet, the myriad of things become an important, natural part of this home environment.

STEVENS loves color, uses it lavishly, but, like the accessories, never lets it get out of control. And she moves colors around as successfully as she does everything else, avoiding repetition, maintaining continuity and control.

The dining room, one of the first to be seen upon stepping into the foyer, is magnetic. The silk string wall covering is a rich cinnamon. The chintz used for the full length cloth on the round dining table, the built-in banquette and the drapes is a black background with shades of aqua, apricot, golds, greens and pinks in the print. The mirror on the wall behind the banquette is a touch that adds space and sparkle.

The colors in this group keep popping up in other rooms, but not necessarily in the same proportion.

For instance, the living room is essentially neu-

trals, taupe to cream. The silk pillows on the sofa are a bright sea jade.

Stevens found the coromandel screen by accident in the storeroom of a store that was going out of business.

"I knew I had to have it," she said.

That's understandable. The semi-precious stones worked into flower designs against the black are her colors — shades of jade green, rose, apricot and pinks. The edging is mother of pearl. It is mounted on a specially built ledge behind the sofa.

Stevens designed the semi-circular butternut bar and the oriental style black and cream coffee table and had them custom made.

GREEN and pink resurface to play dominant roles in the kitchen and breakfast room where Stevens has used turn of the century oak furniture and gleaming oak kitchen cabinets.

Black is dominant in the guest powder room with an eye-catching display of antique mesh and beaded handbags.

Shades of pink and mauve, play against a camel carpet and walls with an ultra light pink tint in the study. Stevens designed the early American style chest in the center of the cozy room.

Still, for the younger set, few rooms can match the truck bedroom belonging to one of the Stevens' sons.

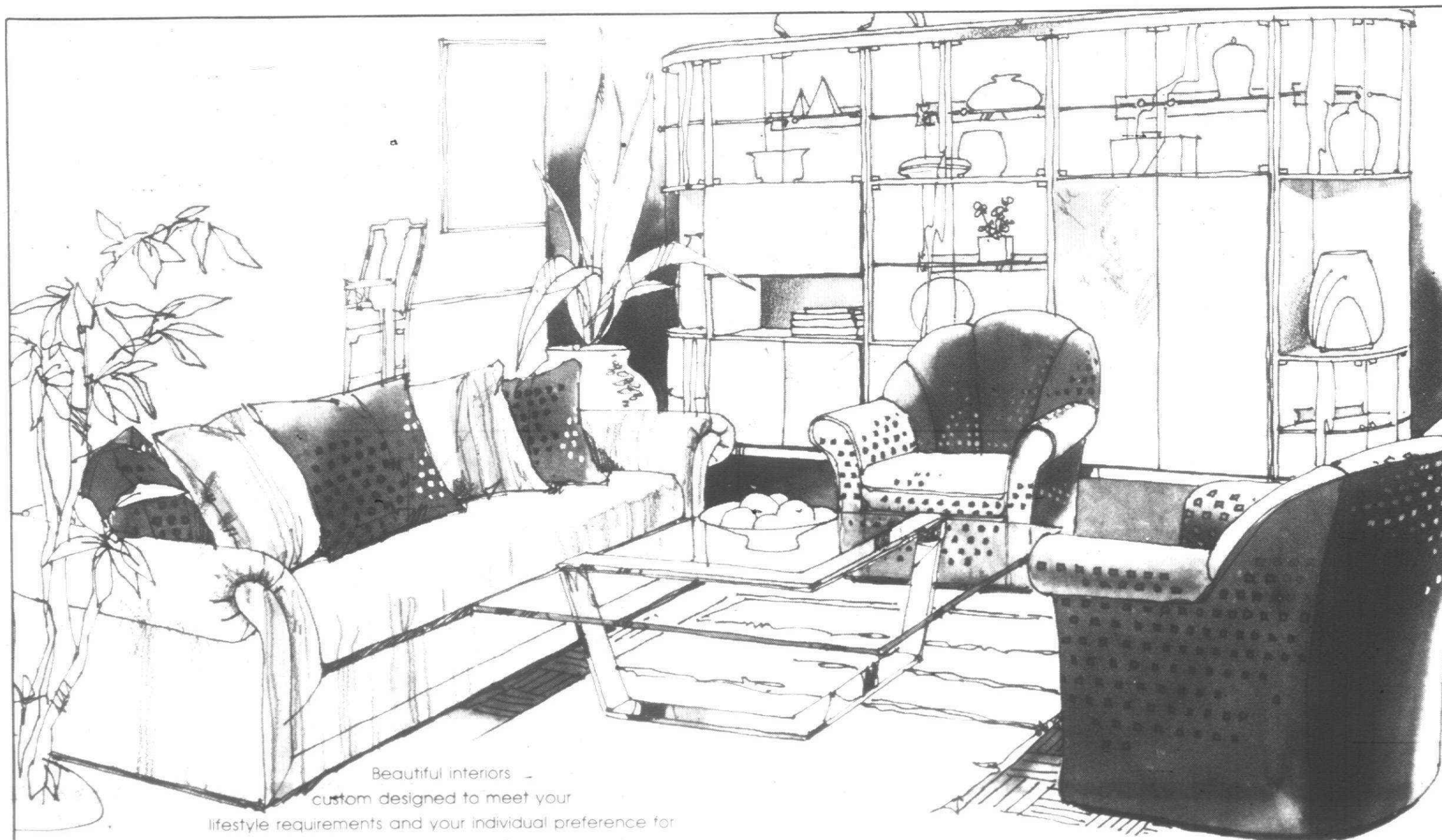
The gray truck twin beds with the blue trim were designed by Stevens and custom made by Vogue Furniture of Livonia. The running lights on the hood work and there's a great toy storage area under the hood.

Patsy Price made the cotton blinds with the hand painted gas pumps which follow the red, white and blue color scheme of the room. In fact, Price did all of the window treatments in the home, each of which is unusual.

Stevens likes to use local craftsmen for her custom pieces and buys much of her art and furnishings locally.



The dining room wallcovering is cinnamon. The Queen Anne chairs are black lacquer and the chintz is a black background with shades of aqua, apricot, greens, golds and pinks. Patsy Price did the window treatments throughout the house.

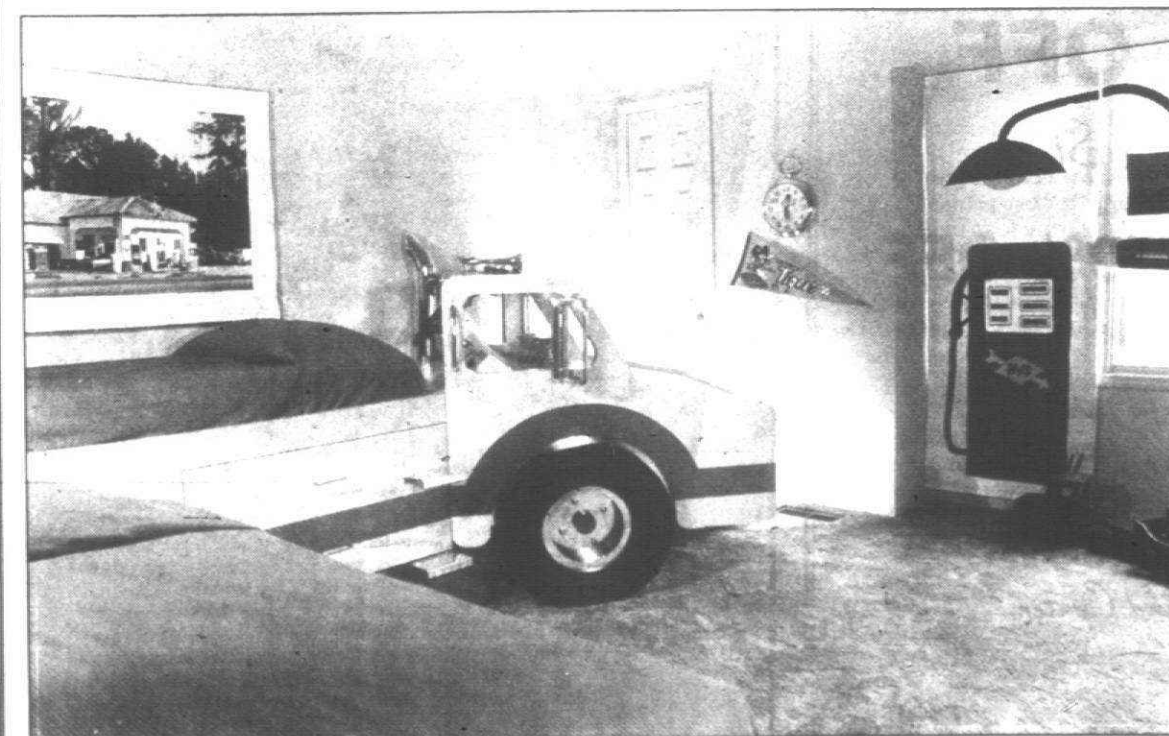


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Jacobson's



Bedroom for a young son has reds and blues sparking the neutral gray background. The truck bed, made by Vogue Furniture of Livonia, has space for toy storage under the hood and plenty more in the drawers under the beds themselves.

There's a different piece of gas station equipment pictured on each canvas blind which Patsy Price designed. The painting, from Gallery 22, is by Mark Rutkowski.



Patty Stevens (center) and fellow interior designer Linda Golden relax in the study in Stevens' home done in pinks and mauves. The cushions on the chairs are actually slip-covered;

the knot which Stevens tied in a big knot at the corners is simply a length of fabric. Big knots are also used in the window treatment.

Courageous jump — from rustic to romantic

The mirrored fireplace wall in the living room acts as a glamorous backdrop for the muted blue and pink environment, home to psychologist, author and TV personality Sonya Friedman.



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Celebrity's home given glamour treatment

IT TOOK a little courage to give the informal suburban home of TV personality, psychologist and writer, Sonya Friedman, a fresh sophisticated look.

Interior designer Barbara Kopitz of Gorman's Southfield said she debated whether to paint the natural wood ceiling beams in the living room and dining room. Quickly she knew it had to be done to achieve the look she and her famous client wanted.

It took even less time to decide to redo the fireplace area in the living room. The wood paneling on the angled wall, the natural red brick and the fieldstone hearth have all disappeared. In their place is a mirrored wall and mantle, designed and executed by Tim Gillingham of Farmington Hills and a black marble hearth.

The rough beams needed some serious filling and finishing before they could be painted white along with the ceiling. The walls and carpeting are a rich gray.

Because, as Kopitz said of her client, "She likes soft colors," the two rooms are done in pastels.

The large, curved sectional in a mauve, textured fabric establishes the importance of that grayish-pink shade.

The seats of the black lacquer dining room chairs are almost the same shade, but in a different fabric as are the two chairs by the fireplace which, surprisingly, are rockers.

The hand-painted print, a soft blue and mauve abstract on white silk, on the pull-up chair in the living room and the toss pillows on the sectional were done by Myndra Inc. of Troy.

In contrast to the glass and porcelain family heirlooms displayed on the mantle and in a glass case, the custom, sleek sculptural coffee table is a mauve lacquer with brass trim. The neo-classic column by the fireplace which holds a porcelain bust, is the same color.

Because the dimensions of these two rooms are modest, Kopitz made a concerted effort to achieve a light, airy look. The glass-top dining table is one example of that and the suspended, black, glass buffet is another.

The brass Mylar verticals and the generous number of brass accessories, including the brass torchiers with the quartz halogen light, add a dash of glitter and glamor that contrasts pleasantly with the subtle color scheme.

"It's definitely Art Deco," said Kopitz. It's eclectic — hopefully, it's a pleasant blend. The rooms are meant to be comfortable and inviting — it's a very family-oriented home."

And like the title of Friedman's latest book, "Smart Cookies Don't Crumble," neither she nor her decorator faded even the slightest as they replaced the old look with a bright, sharp new one.



Pieces from the family's glass collection make an exciting centerpiece for the new glass dining room table. Mauve and black are the dominant colors.

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The coolness of the greens and teals in the dining room is warmed by the natural oak of the built-in buffet and the splashes of red in the stained glass windows designed by Linda Golden and made by Tiffany Art Glass of Northville.

Sculptural qualities

Finding beauty in line, form and function

LINDA GOLDEN's strengths in fine arts and interior design were a winning combination for a home she recently completed.

Her clients, both professionals with one child, wanted more than a nice home in good taste; they wanted a one-of-a-kind contemporary environment that would create, at the least, a mild sensation.

They wanted to keep some of the furniture from their former traditional home, add some outstanding contemporary art and make the new home as automated as possible.

This is the sort of challenge that Golden finds refreshing.

The immediate-attention grabber on the two-story wall of the living room, easily seen from the foyer as well as the upstairs balcony, is a colorful metal sculpture by Florida artist Frank Farmer. Farmer himself came to install the work, which is thin aluminum strips in a variety of shapes and colors, all painted a luminous orange on the underside to produce a glow.

Since this is the piece of resistance, Golden had her clients' traditional furniture recovered in cream of varying textures — nice idea if you can get them all to match, which she did.

The large area rug, an abstract design with brush strokes of burgundy, teal black and pink on a creamy gray background, is an exciting floor treatment.

On the fireplace wall opposite the Farmer sculpture is a large family portrait by Beverly Neumann. Nothing in the room competes with the Farmer sculpture, yet the whole effect is upbeat and contemporary.

Teal is the boss color in the dining room. Under the bank of windows was the only logical location for the custom made 14-foot oak and stainless steel built-in buffet. The question then became what to do with the three windows.

Golden solved the problem by designing two stained glass windows. Tiffany Art Glass of Northville did the work. The colors are shades of teal, bright red, light green, taupe and turquoise.

"What we wanted to do was treat each window as a canvas," said Golden. The beveled glass dining room table top rests on dyed teal leather wedges which have their own sculptural quality.

"The most comments we get are about the rug," said Golden standing in the dining room.

It was custom made by Stark Carpet. The flat woven wool center rectangle is teal. The wide border is small squares of cream wool in different textures woven to give a three-dimensional, fluffy look.

The Lucite chairs are covered in three different fabrics in sea foam green, teal and natural. Like the rug, they have a wonderful sculptural quality and still are totally functional.

Golden designed an outstanding table for the breakfast room, using 49 square handpainted tiles of different designs, all reminiscent of plates designed by Picasso. These were mounted into the top of a natural wood table. The light orange metal chairs with upholstered seats by Toema are delightful companions to the lively patterns of the table top.

Each room has a distinct personality and each has its share of decorative and functional art. It's an exciting atmosphere that starts the creative juices flowing.

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The feeling of flow begins in the entry area and continues through the great room and dining room. Interior designer Linda Golden said the use of a limited number of natural materials contributes to that. The Frank Farmer sculpture on the wall of the great room and the custom rug bring drama and excitement to the environment.

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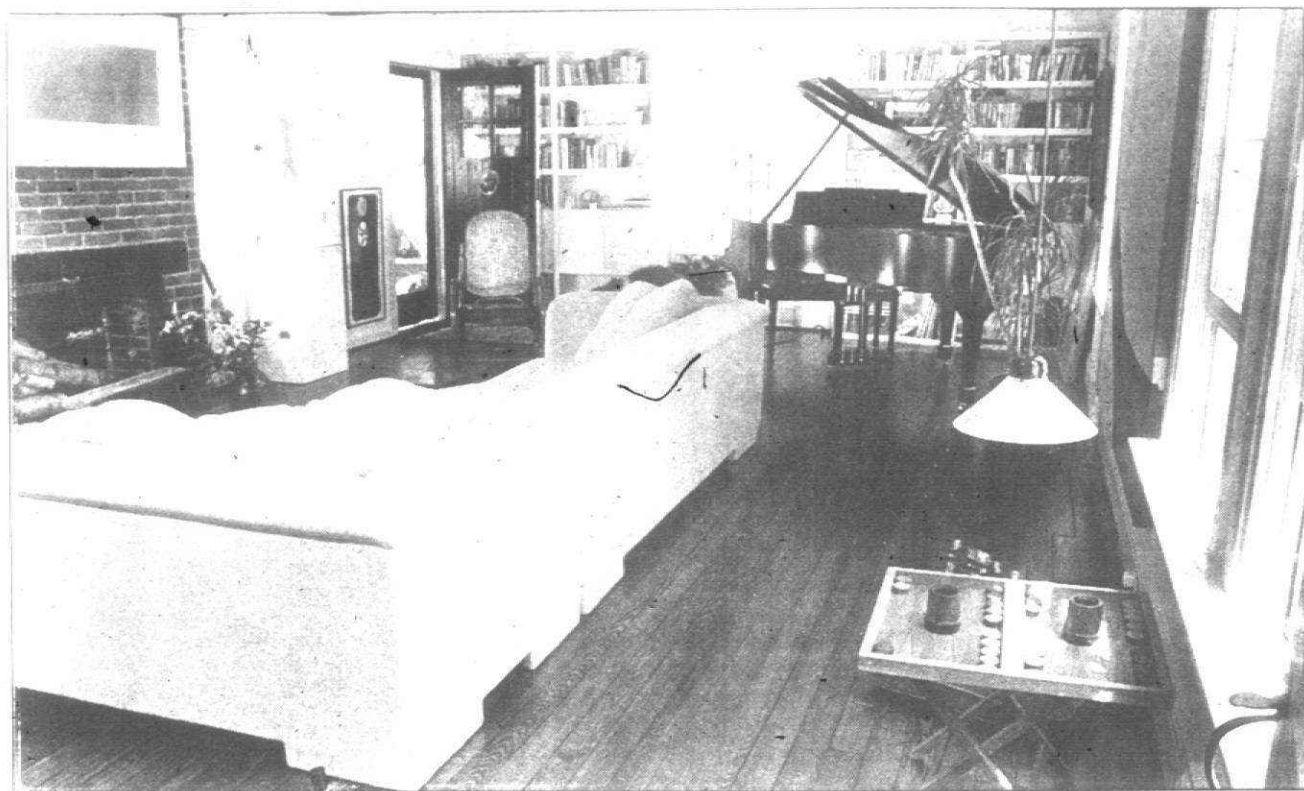
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One of Luckenbach's innovative changes in the old house was to cut an opening from the kitchen to the stairway. Her white cat finds it a wonderful viewing spot, and she likes the light and space she discovered. The living room fireplace wall was extended to the ceiling and the mantle removed to give a sleeker appearance. The built-in bookshelves are new. The change was planned with small Sunday afternoon salons in mind.

Staff photos by
Jerry Zolynsky

Space, light, imagination

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

BMINOR Luckenbach said she took her new, old house to the "edge of sanity."

A professional designer — interior as well as exterior — she has been working with a team of friends and professionals to refurbish an historic home in Birmingham with 1,300 square feet of living space for more than a year.

She approached that "edge of sanity" as she strove to maintain the integrity of the charming, historic farmhouse while incorporating a dazzling collection of modern paintings and sculpture.

With these, she integrates antiques, handmade baskets and textiles for a completely eclectic environment which crosses periods and countries to make a clear statement of Luckenbach's taste and personality.

The exterior of the two-story frame house is a soft taupe with white trim and black accents. The walks to the house and along the north side are red brick as is a new patio area in back.

MARIAH FINICUM, landscape architect, did the brick work and a number of friends, including Steve Ballard and Paul Michaels, helped with planting and landscaping projects.

"Everybody's kind of pitched in somewhere along the line," Luckenbach said.

On the south side of the house where there is a close neighbor, a new arbor with latticed and slatted side panels filters the light leaving dramatic shadows on the patio's stone surface.

In a corner of the arbor is a large hibiscus with brilliant red blossoms and on a stone ledge are large clay pots of red geraniums.

Next year, Luckenbach promised, the arbor "will be dripping with white wisteria."

The drama of the arbor is repeated in the dining room which adjoins it. Luckenbach said this many-windowed room, with the red brick floor, was added to the original farm house. There's another hibiscus there along with other large plants.

The fireplace in the living room was one of a few elements in the house which were changed. The mantel was removed and the brickwork extended to the ceiling. This change opened up the room, giving it a more spacious feeling. Open bookshelves were added at one end.

The hand hewn ceiling beams and white plaster walls of the living room make an interesting, unobtrusive background for a grand piano, art collection, antique artifacts and family treasures.

TWO STEEL cubes with a bronze finish serve as coffee tables in front of the fireplace. They were made by William McKee, 1984 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, who also did a contemporary sculpture for the new patio. He is also working on one for the front yard.

The large kitchen window above the sink which looks out to the back yard is new. The cabinets on each side were removed to make way for open shelves which Luckenbach said she has had in each house she's lived in for about 20 years.

A kitchen close which backed up to the stairway to the second floor was removed to be replaced by a shelf leaving a view of the stairway and an interesting space for Luckenbach to work with.

"Architecture is my first master," she said, "Each space has its own personality."

The dominant color in the kitchen is Luckenbach's own mix which she appropriately named "Georgia clay." The large flower print wall covering has that shade in it along with pinks and blues.

All of the floors in the house are, either wood or brick. The geometric pattern, handmade texture and soft pastels of the kilim (flat-weave rug) in the kitchen compliment the dark, natural wood floor.

LUCKENBACH'S involvement with natural materials, light and space brings out the beauty of this home. The ax marks on the beams in the kitchen, the exposed brick, chimney column in the kitchen, the shaft of light which trails down the wooden stairway, all serve to link the house to its past and maintain its integrity.

Because as Luckenbach said, "Lighting is my thing," the wiring has been updated to handle the new track lights in the living room, new fixtures in other rooms and the extensive lighting of the exterior landscaping including the mature trees.

"If I could only live with lighting, plants and art, I could be happy," she said.

"I had known this house in the '60s. I literally feel I was meant to have this house."

And in the more than a year that she has been working on it, space by space, color by color, accessory by accessory and plant by plant, it has become totally hers.

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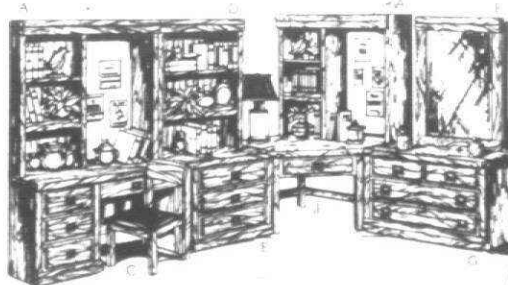
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Thursday, September 19, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1C

C.J.
RisakFame is fine as long
as it's limited to \$5

DEAN KOBANE wasn't upset, vindictive or vengeful. He was just confused. Kobane had finished playing his first Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Classic. He had done exceptionally well, firing a 73 Saturday and a 75 Sunday. His 148 total missed the outright championship by one measly stroke — Jerry Thomas won with a 147.

Kobane's outing was reason for joy, but there he stood, bewildered.

Which goes to prove that excellence can be dangerous, particularly when the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) is somehow involved.

Kobane is a member of Livonia Churchill's golf team. He would do nothing to endanger either his own or his team's standing.

AND YET, on Sunday he held something that could threaten both.

It was a plaque. A blank, brass-colored rectangle was pasted below the figure of a golfer, frozen in mid-swing. On the bottom of the plaque was inscribed, "Second Place, Championship Flight." All that was lacking was a name to fill the brass-colored plate.

Kobane's rightly deserved to be there. A 16-year-old kid, still a junior in high school, had bettered all but one of them.

No one could argue — except the MHSAA, of course.

Rules, rules. That's all the MHSAA is, really. It's an association that governs 800-plus junior and senior high schools — by the rules, for the rules, nothing but the rules.

Kobane's dilemma was whether to accept the plaque. Why? Because the MHSAA has rules regarding prizes, trophies, medals, etc., etc.

HE WAS worried it would jeopardize his high school eligibility. And he was determined to do the right thing as defined by the MHSAA.

"Anything worth more than \$5 — not including the engraving — cannot be accepted," was how assistant MHSAA director Warren McKenzie defined the association's rule.

Why? "If we don't hold it to a bare minimum, it becomes a contest between sponsoring agencies," McKenzie explained. "We want to keep the budget on trophies down. They can cost big bucks."

In other words, the MHSAA is fearful that high-priced, shiny trophies or awards will crop up everywhere. Expense will be disregarded as unsavory promoters compete to entice naive high school youth to partake in their tournament, bribing them. Good heavens — our whole amateur athletic code is in danger!

Pardon the sarcasm. But this belief seems pretty hollow.

FIRST, I DON'T believe a financially-profitable market exists in high school athletics. Few (if any) high school athletes are a big enough draw to be worth investing large sums of money in promotion.

Second, the rule's cost limit is ridiculous. I mean, \$5? You've got to be kidding! Most high school kids spend more than that on burgers at McDonald's — two hours after dinner.

And third, the MHSAA has left so many loopholes in its rule that bypassing it is child's play. Deciding which route to take would be a more difficult decision.

For one thing, one sponsor's \$5 trophy can be a helluva lot bigger than someone else's. Who's to say they didn't get a great buy? Heck, the kid can even come back to pick up his trophy after his high school season. But — and this is just between you and me — if he sneaked it home before I'll bet no one would know.

A third alternative is even provided by — of all sources — the MHSAA.

"It is possible that an award (worth more than \$5) can be given," said McKenzie, "but it has to be given to the school and put on display in the school's trophy case. If it goes to the school, it can be half as big as the Empire State Building."

SO, CONCEIVABLY, Kobane could take his plaque to Livonia Churchill to be displayed in the trophy case, then reclaim it after graduation.

Kobane was offered other alternatives Sunday. One passer-by claimed that an acquaintance of his once won a golf tournament while in high school and, so he could claim his prize, his coach suspended him from the team on Friday and reinstated him Monday.

That seemed pretty chancy to Kobane. He didn't want to risk his eligibility. He didn't want to be a court case. He didn't want to change any rules. He just wanted to obey them so he could play golf.

Which, when all was said and done, made his decision simple. Play it safe and above board, follow the MHSAA's decree — whatever it might be — to the letter. If the plaque is worth more than \$5 (it isn't), don't accept it.

CONSIDERING HIS ultimate goal (to continue playing for Churchill), that was the smartest move. The MHSAA has redefined inflexibility.

There is no room for exceptions. The only colors visible to the MHSAA are black and white. All rules must be interpreted the same way for everyone. No bending allowed.

Such rigidity, though, can result in structural cracks. And a lot can fall through those cracks. The rule regarding acceptable prizes is laden with holes. Some, like Kobane, will try to obey. But for practical purposes, it's unenforceable.

Hanosh hat trick hurts Chiefs

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

For the entire match, Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson was the picture of reserve.

While the huge crowd at Centennial Educational Park roared and chanted, while the Salem and Plymouth Canton players battled to the last of their strength, Ken Johnson stood behind the Salem bench with his arms folded across his chest quietly observing the contest.

Only once did he move. That was to walk over to the Canton bench and ask the Chief players to back away from the sideline so he could see the field.

But when the final gun sounded and the scoreboard read Salem 3, Canton 1, Johnson jumped into the air, gave a yell and bolted onto the field to join his players in celebration at midfield.

"I'm just so proud," Johnson said, catching his breath afterward. "I couldn't be happier with the way we played."

IT ISN'T unusual for sparks to fly when Canton and Salem hook up in any sport. But things seemed a bit more intense on the soccer field only because the team's are so alike in talent and style of play.

The basic difference in Monday night's match was Salem's junior forward Ted Hanosh. He scored all three Salem goals and all three were beauties.

Goal No. 1 broke a scoreless tie midway through the first half. Mike Tanner sent a perfect corner kick across the goal mouth and Hanosh headed it past Canton goalie Dan Douglas who was subbing for an injured Brian Gavigan.

Goal No. 2, the eventual game winner, occurred four minutes into the second half. Dave Dameron's corner kick was batted about in front of Douglas.

Hanosh took possession at the side of

the goal. It didn't appear possible to kick it into the goal from that angle, but Hanosh did it, hitting the ball just inside the far goal post.

The final goal came with 21 minutes left in the game. Mike Zarretti worked the ball away from Canton at midfield and found Hanosh streaking down the right sideline.

Hanosh controlled the ball on the run and was breaking in alone on Douglas. Douglas came out to intercept him. Hanosh stopped, froze Douglas, then lifted a little lob over the goalie into the net — a fantastic shot.

"I THINK what gave us the edge was our early start this season," Johnson said. "We got a jump on conditioning. We seemed to get to the ball quicker tonight. It's as if we had more will to win. We have good chemistry on this team. I mean, if you look at the game, there was not that much difference territorially."

In fact, the game was quite even. Up and down action, almost non-stop. But Salem was able to sustain its attack offensively; Canton was not.

"Our control has been bad, very sub-standard," Canton coach Mike Morgan said. "We took shots prematurely and we passed up shots we should have taken."

Canton is suffering through a goal-scoring drought. The Chiefs scored just two goals in each of its first two games, then were blanked last week at Livonia Stevenson.

"WE'LL COME back," Morgan said. "This is a strong team, and it's a long season. It's just taken longer for this team to develop than I thought — a lot longer."

Canton was not without scoring chances. Early on, Brad Neville and Steve Morell were dangerous. But Sa-

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem kicker Ted Hanosh, dribbling around Steve Whiteley, scored all three

goals Monday as the Rocks defeated Plymouth Canton, 3-1.

Birdie run nets
Thomas' O&E titleBy C.J. Risak
staff writer

Jerry Thomas followed a short, pop-fly drive with a hooked iron that curved well right of the green, far enough off course to prompt him to hit a second ball in case his first landed over the fence and out of play.

Not exactly the best way to finish a tournament, particularly for the leader. Thomas fired an outstanding 69 in Saturday's opening round of the Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Classic to forge a three-stroke lead. But on Sunday, he struggled.

"Everything that was going in yesterday stayed out today," said the Livonia resident and 1976 Plymouth Salem graduate after he finished Sunday's round with a 78 for a 147 total. "We'll just have to see how it stands up."

With that Thomas took a seat on a bench at Whispering Willows' clubhouse patio, nervously awaiting other championship flight scores. Thomas had faltered badly Sunday and he knew it. What he didn't know was whether his three-stroke lead constructed in Saturday's brilliant round would be enough.

IT WAS — barely. Thomas' second shot on 18 did stay in bounds, coming to a halt between two bunkers. He chipped to within 14 feet of the cup and two-putted for a bogey five. His 147 earned him a one-stroke victory over Dean Kobane, a junior at Livonia Churchill. Jim Heriford of Farmington Hills finished third at 148.

It was Thomas' second O&E title. His first was in 1979, a victory he said was very similar.

"When I won (in '79), I did the same thing," Thomas said. "I made a lot of birdies. Usually I don't do that."

What won it for Thomas was a hot streak midway through Saturday's 18 holes. He chipped in at No. 9 for a birdie, reached the 10th green in two and two-putted for another birdie and knocked in a 10-foot putt at 11 for his third straight sub-par hole. After a par at 12, Thomas collected another birdie at 13.

"That stretch got me going," he said. "That string made it for me."

THOMAS' 69 was the only round to break par Saturday, despite excellent playing conditions and a field packed with past champions. Four other former O&E winners joined Thomas and 191 other golfers to vie for honors.

But none provided a challenge. The defending champion, Nunzio Marino of Plymouth, fired an opening-round 79 and failed to show Sunday; John Van Vleck of Farmington, who set a tourna-

ment-record 139 to win in 1983, was never a factor with rounds of 83 and 81 for a 164.

Matt Wiley of Canton (1982) and Billy Himm of Livonia also never threatened. Wiley shot 156, while Himm finished with a 154. Despite the talent-laden field, Sunday's best round was Bob Urbat's 71.

"It's hard playing with the lead," said Thomas. "I don't think anyone will tell you any differently. You know it's yours to win or lose."

But it proved more difficult to come from behind. Heriford shot a 72 Saturday and trailed the leader by three strokes, but he couldn't mount a charge Sunday. He ended with a 77 and the knowledge that just two strokes separated him from the title.

But Heriford made no excuses. "Everybody can say that," he said. "Everything I got I deserved."

WHILE SATURDAY'S string of birdies put Thomas in control, it was his chipping that saved him Sunday. After driving into the woods on the par-three 15th, Thomas pitched to within four feet of the cup and salvaged a bogey.

Two shots into the par-five 16th Thomas was 20 yards to the right of the green, with a sand trap perched in between. His chip again stopped four feet from the cup. He missed his birdie attempt, two-putting for par.

On the par-three 17th, Thomas again left his tee shot right of the green with a sand trap in between. But once again his chip was near-perfect, rolling to within four feet of the cup. He two-putted for a four.

OTHER TROPHY winners in the championship flight were John Smith, who took third in low gross (76-74 — 150); Bill Orrick of Redford, fourth low gross (77-75 — 152); and Urbats of Livonia, fifth low gross (82-71 — 153). Heriford claimed top low net honors (139), with Bill Paul of Farmington Hills second low net (140).

In first flight, Craig Oliver of Westland emerged from a tight race to claim the low gross championship with a 79-79 — 158. A stroke behind was Cordell Krol of Westland (78-81 — 159), with three others tied at 160: Dale Kimball, Rick Van Tiem and Tom Mudry. Mudry, from Livonia, was first in low net (136), with Bob Dates of Canton second low net (140).

The second flight title went to Richard Ostyn of Livonia (86-84 — 170). Ken Kary of Birmingham and Jay Harris of Redford tied for second at 173, with Steven Bright of West Bloomfield capturing the low net title (184). Thomas Hughes of Canton and Ed Burr of Redford tied for second low net (144).

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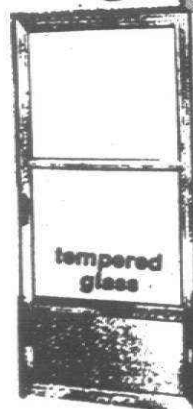
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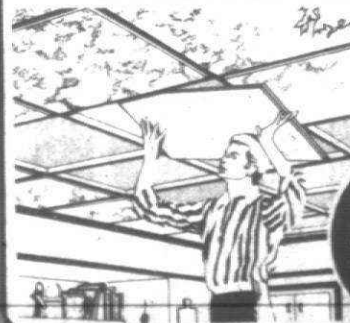
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golf

Final O&E results

O&E/WHISPERING WILLOWS
GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Championship night		69/76 - 141	Howard Elye
1	2	73/75 - 148 <td>Donald Jackals</td>	Donald Jackals
3	4	77/77 - 149 <td>R.P. & John</td>	R.P. & John
5	6	76/74 - 150 <td>John Burt</td>	John Burt
7	8	73/73 - 152 <td>David Ducker</td>	David Ducker
9	10	72/71 - 153 <td>John King</td>	John King
11	12	71/71 - 155 <td>John King</td>	John King
13	14	70/76 - 154 <td>Mark Sorensen</td>	Mark Sorensen
15	16	75/79 - 155 <td>Barry Deschase</td>	Barry Deschase
17	18	77/79 - 156 <td>Pat MacKenzie</td>	Pat MacKenzie
19	20	73/81 - 156 <td>Karl Fether</td>	Karl Fether
21	22	76/79 - 156 <td>John Nelson</td>	John Nelson
23	24	77/79 - 156 <td>John Nelson</td>	John Nelson
25	26	78/81 - 156 <td>Doug Brier</td>	Doug Brier
27	28	75/77 - 156 <td>W. A. Smith</td>	W. A. Smith
29	30	80/76 - 156 <td>Red Bower</td>	Red Bower
31	32	81/76 - 157 <td>John King</td>	John King
33	34	77/80 - 157 <td>James Scott</td>	James Scott
35	36	82/76 - 157 <td>Greg MacLean</td>	Greg MacLean
37	38	78/80 - 158 <td>Dave MacLean</td>	Dave MacLean
39	40	78/80 - 158 <td>Bob Dawson</td>	Bob Dawson
41	42	76/80 - 158 <td>Thomas Joseph</td>	Thomas Joseph
43	44	76/82 - 158 <td>Ralph R. Smith</td>	Ralph R. Smith
45	46	77/81 - 158 <td>Mark Baire</td>	Mark Baire
47	48	79/80 - 159 <td>Max Sorensen</td>	Max Sorensen
49	50	80/79 - 159 <td>Pat Muth</td>	Pat Muth
51	52	76/83 - 159 <td>Tom Gies</td>	Tom Gies
53	54	77/85 - 160 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
55	56	80/80 - 160 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
57	58	83/79 - 161 <td>Mark Baire</td>	Mark Baire
59	60	80/82 - 162 <td>Michael Foster</td>	Michael Foster
61	62	79/87 - 162 <td>Karl Burt</td>	Karl Burt
63	64	82/83 - 163 <td>Ken & Darin</td>	Ken & Darin
65	66	83/83 - 163 <td>W. A. Smith</td>	W. A. Smith
67	68	80/81 - 163 <td>Vic Rife</td>	Vic Rife
69	70	79/84 - 163 <td>Bill Haggan</td>	Bill Haggan
71	72	79/85 - 163 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
73	74	83/81 - 164 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
75	76	79/86 - 164 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
77	78	84/82 - 164 <td>W. A. Smith</td>	W. A. Smith
79	80	83/83 - 164 <td>Michael Walsh</td>	Michael Walsh
81	82	84/82 - 165 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
83	84	90/81 - 166 <td>Raymond Engle</td>	Raymond Engle
85	86	80/85 - 165 <td>Michael Engle</td>	Michael Engle
87	88	83/83 - 165 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
89	90	78/87 - 165 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
		Second night	
1	2	88/88 - 165 <td>Richard Cope</td>	Richard Cope
3	4	89/85 - 165 <td>Karl Burt</td>	Karl Burt
5	6	89/82 - 165 <td>John Walsh</td>	John Walsh
7	8	92/84 - 165 <td>Pat Kynne</td>	Pat Kynne
9	10	88/83 - 165 <td>W. A. Smith</td>	W. A. Smith
11	12	91/83 - 166 <td>Ed Burt</td>	Ed Burt
13	14	90/84 - 166 <td>John Walsh</td>	John Walsh
15	16	88/84 - 167 <td>Richard Cope</td>	Richard Cope
17	18	87/83 - 170 <td>Edward DeBe</td>	Edward DeBe
19	20	85/89 - 171 <td>William DeBe</td>	William DeBe
21	22	91/82 - 173 <td>Mark Chonore</td>	Mark Chonore
23	24	87/83 - 174 <td>Steve Birt</td>	Steve Birt
25	26	87/88 - 176 <td>Thomas Joseph</td>	Thomas Joseph
27	28	90/85 - 175 <td>Gary George</td>	Gary George
29	30	90/85 - 184 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
		Third night	
1	2	79/80 - 184 <td>David Walsh</td>	David Walsh
3	4	79/80 - 184 <td>Bill Ewell</td>	Bill Ewell
5	6	79/80 - 184 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
7	8	84/80 - 184 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
9	10	82/80 - 184 <td>Dave Jones</td>	Dave Jones
11	12	79/80 - 184 <td>Pat Baire</td>	Pat Baire
13	14	86/80 - 184 <td>Max Sorensen</td>	Max Sorensen
15	16	82/80 - 184 <td>Ed Sorensen</td>	Ed Sorensen
17	18	79/80 - 184 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
19	20	89/80 - 184 <td>John Gies</td>	John Gies
21	22	89/80 - 184 <td>Mark Gies</td>	Mark Gies

Boys Soccer	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	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Boys Soccer	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	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Boys Soccer	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	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Boys Soccer	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	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Boys Soccer	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	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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rankings

The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.

GIRLS SWIM

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Farmington Hills Mercy

FOOTBALL		GIRLS TENNIS					
1. Wild John Glenn	2. Catholic Central	3. Farmington Harrison	4. North Farmington	5. Bishop Borgess			
		1. Plymouth Salem		2. Farmington Hills Mercy	3. Plymouth Canton	4. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Ladywood
		BOYS CROSS COUNTRY					
GIRLS BASKETBALL		1. Catholic Central		2. Farmington	3. Wayne Memorial	4. Livonia Stevenson	5. Livonia Christl

Waldo John	3. Erland Erlandson
5. Plymouth Canton	
BOYS SOCCER	GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
1. Livonia Stevenson	1. Livonia Churchill
2. Plymouth Salem	2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Canton	3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Livonia Churchill	4. Westland John Glenn
5. Catholic Central	5. Plymouth Salem

STAT PAGE BEGINS
The Observer's sports staff will again provide statistical round-ups

for girls swimming and girls basketball in Thursday editions.

For swim coaches should report their schedules weekly to Livonia Churchill coach Marlene Tien. Tien will take calls Friday afternoons only, from 2:30-4:30, at 523-9231.

North Farmington girls basketball coach Greg Grodzicki will again compile area leaders in scoring, assists and rebounds on a weekly basis. Area coaches should call Grodzicki at 484-8830 at the following times: from 5-9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Observant includes high schools in the following cities: Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

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Falcons: Glenn's next victim?

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

HOW, YOU ask, can a contest pitting an undefeated team against a winless team be classified as *The Game of the Week* in Observerland?

Good question. Farmington, winless so far in 1985, will travel to Westland John Glenn Friday to open league play in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Granted, Farmington's inauspicious start — losing by a combined score of 76-1 to Southfield and Farmington Harrison — has taken a bit of the luster from this game.

John Glenn has lived up to its pre-season billing as the area's top team with wins against Belleville (35-6) and Pontiac Central (25-0).

But looking at it from Farmington's point of view, the season officially begins Friday. The two previous games mean nothing to the Falcons. The division title and the league title are no more within reach than they were their first two games.

"The first two were just preseason," said a hopeful Farmington coach Don Kuick after last Saturday's shellacking from Harrison.

TWO THINGS have gone poorly for the Falcons. They have sustained injuries to key personnel, namely linebacker Craig Petersmark and quarterback Joe Bob Wenson, and they opened their schedule with two of the best teams in the area.

Conversely, very little has gone wrong for coach Chuck Gordon and his Glenn team. The Rocket defense has yet to be scored upon (Belleville scored six points on a fumble return) while the offense has scored 58 points.

But here's why Friday night's contest should be interesting. John Glenn is predominantly a running team. Farmington is outstanding defensively against the run.

In both losses Farmington was burned by the pass, not the run, although Southfield's Torin Dorn was a textually contained.

Are we forecasting a Farmington win here? Not exactly. The Falcons' offense remains highly suspect and there are no soft spots in the Glenn defense. Also, Tony Boles will test the Falcon line as much or more than Dorn did two weeks ago.

The forecast is for a close, hard-hitting, three yards and a cloud of dust style football game reminiscent of the old Big 10 battles between Michigan and Ohio State.

Pick — Both McCosky and Brad Emons like the Rockets at home.

grid predictions

FRIDAY'S GAMES

HAMTRAMCK at CLARENCEVILLE (7:30 p.m.) — Livonia Clarenceville may take the season opener again after a pair of lopsided defeats to Redford St. Mary and Garbino. Includes have out a seath through the Trojan roster. Hamtramck (1-1) is coming off a 7-6 win last week against Agincourt.

Picks — Coach Ralph Wedde's team 9-37 McCosky and Emons say yes.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL at NORTHWILLE (7:30 p.m.) — This was the game many local experts felt might help decide the winner in the Western Lakes' Western Division. It still could, but Northville (1-1), like so many teams this year, has been hit hard by injuries. Churchill (2-0) is going a crest at the moment. The defense has been stingy and the offense opportunistic. Most importantly, the team is playing enthusiastic football.

Picks — McCosky and Emons don't figure Northville to be able to score against the Charger defense.

N. FARMINGTON at LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m.) — The tendency for Stevenson might be to cringe at the thought of having to play North this week. The Raiders were humiliated by Ioway Walled Lake Western last week and were in for an unpleasant week of practice. Stevenson (1-1) barely got past Livonia Franklin last week and is still looking for consistent offense.

Picks — North gets back to form.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at W.L. CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.) — With Paul Makara running the attack, Salem's offense finally hit stride in the second half against Churchill last week. Still, the Rockets' second loss of the year could have taken some fight out of them. Central (0-2), on the other hand, seems to be getting stronger by the week. As always, these two teams will go at each other with a vengeance.

Picks — Salem's size is too much for Salem, say the experts.

W.L. WESTERN at PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m.) — Can Western come back to earth before Friday night? Western (1-1), led by sophomore back Mike Hall, dominated North Farmington last week. Canton (0-2) shut out Senior quarterback Tony Aiken in 1984, but for at least four more weeks with a stress fracture in his leg.

Picks — Warriors out-Indian the Chiefs.

BISHOP GALLAGHER at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m.) — Garden City 8-2 and Gallagher (1-1) have edged Jackson Lumen. "Chris," 10-7, Saturday night. GC, meanwhile, is in the midst of a murderous

schedule. Wayne Warren Woods Tower and how Gallagher. Pick — Gallagher wins.

ROMULUS at REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m.) — Led by a big, strong and aggressive defense, Jim Gibbons' RU team (1-1) may be the overdog and deeper this year. Their defense will have to deal with a speedy butama. Romulus (2-2) should.

Picks — RU survives, Romu agrees.

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

WEDNESDAY

O&E Thursday, September 19, 1985

Lower interest rate goes with greater safety

Bonds can be classified into two groups: those for investment and those for speculation.

The investment grades include the bonds that individual and institutional investors seeking stable income and safety ordinarily buy.

BBB Baa is the lowest rating that qualifies for commercial bank investment, but it's a borderline group for which Standard & Poor's words

"adverse economic conditions or changing circumstances are more likely to lead to a weakened capacity to pay interest and repay a principal than for bonds in higher-rated categories." Below BBB Baa you are in speculative territory. Bonds in the C and D ranks are in or near default.

Moody's and S&P's don't always agree on a bond's rank. It is not unusual to find an issue rated one grade apart.

The price of quality

Credit ratings play a big role in determining the relative levels of bond prices. Normally, you pay a higher price for bonds with each notch you move up the quality scale.

A triple A usually costs more than a double A with comparable characteristics (maturity, coupon interest rate, etc.). A double A costs more than an A.

and so on.

Looked at another way, the higher the quality, the lower the yield. The risk premium — the extra yield on lower-rated issues — tends to increase during extended stock market declines and business recessions.

Presumably, unsettled economic conditions encourage investors to concentrate on top-quality bonds. Riskier issues can be sold in those periods only if they offer an extra-high yield.

Ads without ratings

Not all issues are rated. Those that are can be checked in Moody's and S&P's monthly bond guides, which should be available at brokerage offices.

The big news issues are often advertised in somber "tombstone ads" in newspapers and other periodicals. But the ads may not tell you what the rating is or even whether the issue has been rated.

The explanation lies in a somewhat confusing mixture of government rules

finances and you

Sid Mittra



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Coming up is a year-end investment and tax planning seminar designed to

help you decide what to do now. The following people will speak: Sid Mittra and Bob Fulton: annuities and taxation. Bill Argeropolis: lure of high-write-off tax shelter. Dean Calvert and Sid Mittra: mutual funds (bonds and stock) with timing. The seminar will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 19, 1985 O&E

Actors revamp, reopen theater

By Susan Thygeson-Aktry
Special writer

I ADMIRE THE PEOPLE OF THE Stagecrafters for the major task they have undertaken in renovating the Baldwin Theater, which will be a state-of-the-art theater upon its completion this fall," said Patrick Lynch of Birmingham.

Lynch is cast in the title role of Harold Hill in Meredith Willson's classic musical, "The Music Man," which will premiere Friday in the Stagecrafters' newly revitalized Baldwin Theater, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

"The members have poured their time, talents, financial resources and energy into this project, and it shows," Lynch said.

The Baldwin Theater, which was until recently the Washington Theater in downtown Royal Oak, is another example of a theater which has been converted back into a legitimate stage theater," he said.

LYNCH, WHO IS a funeral director with the family-owned Lynch Funeral Directors in Clawson, is married to professional actress Mary Callaghan Lynch, who appeared recently at the Birmingham Theater in "Hello, Dolly!" This is her husband's first appearance with the Stagecrafters.

"It's been very interesting to perform the part (the lead in "The Music Man") for two different, very capable directors, Isabel Himelhoch at St. Dunstan's last year, and now Hal Robinson in Royal Oak," Lynch said. "It's all fresh and new with Hal's direction."

Jean Stopke, who will play opposite Lynch as Marian the Librarian, in the upcoming show, also appeared in the St. Dunstan's production, but in another role.

"Pat (Lynch) makes me feel pretty. I think we have a very good rapport. I have a lot of respect for his talent," she said. Stopke explained that it was at Lynch's suggestion she decided to audition for the current production. This will be her first appearance with Stagecrafters since 1976, when she appeared in the Bicentennial production of "Yankee Doodle."

Stopke has demonstrated her penchant for learning as an alumna of Eastern Michigan University in speech and drama, a June graduate of the Detroit College of Law, and a new employee of the office of the Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson.

DIRECTOR Harold J. Robinson has more than 16 years with Stagecrafters, during which he has directed "Visit to a Small Planet," which toured England in 1983, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which won the Purdy Festival award for best production, and a number of other plays. Robinson's wife Rosemary is co-producing the current work with Stagecrafters Beverly Lloyd.

In addition to directing "The Music Man," Robinson has been co-chairman of the Baldwin Restoration Committee with Al McMillan of Royal Oak, who is a manufacturer's representative for Trans-World Electronics in Livonia.

McMillan and his wife Jean have been working at all hours of the day and night coordinating volunteer efforts.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The Baldwin Theatre, which for a time was the Washington Theatre movie house in Royal Oak, returns to its original name and again offers live theater, after renovation by the Stagecrafters. The community theater

group has taken over the Baldwin, opening the first show of its new season, "The Music Man," on Friday. For ticket information, call the box office at 541-6430.

"We purchased the theater in November of 1984 from the Royal Oak Downtown Development Authority and proceeded to renovate and alter the theater to seat 348, and provide new facilities for intermission reception and for the handicapped," McMillan said.

"Essentially, we cut down the seating capacity from 755 to 348. About 80-90 percent of the work has been done by our own volunteers. We've had to hire an architect, a builder, a licensed electrician, plumber and professional plasterer, but we did everything else that didn't require a licensed tradesman."

"It's ENORMOUSLY expensive, but we'll have a million-dollar restoration for under \$300,000, because of the work we've done ourselves. We've been told by those who've seen lots of theaters that this is the most beautiful one," he said.

"I'd like to stress we resurrected this 1921 building from a fate worse than death. If your readers can identify with saving an old building and they want to support these efforts, they could buy season tickets that are only \$40 for six shows," said McMillan.

lan, who was the Stagecrafters' president when the group took on the Baldwin project.

President of the Stagecrafters since March, and a 13-year veteran of the group is Laura Camp of Troy.

"I think that one of the special things about this group is that it attracts people from so many walks of life, bound by a common interest in theater," she said.

Campo, who is an account supervisor for Vucom, a computer graphics company in Troy, said, "I wasn't looking for a group to join — just a chance to dance." She said she found more than she had sought.

Because of the responsibility of being president of a group involved in such an ambitious undertaking as the move from the Bowers Street playhouse in Clawson to the Baldwin, and the restoration — all while proceeding through a successful fall season of shows — Campo has put her personal interests on hold to concentrate on the group's goals.

In addition to directing "The Music Man," Harold J. Robinson has been co-chairman of the Baldwin Restoration Committee with Al McMillan of Royal Oak, who is a manufacturer's representative for Trans-World Electronics in Livonia.

business people

Zach E. Holmes of Plymouth has been appointed corporate controller with Yaffe & Co. of Southfield. Holmes has a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University and a master of business administration degree from Michigan State University.

Robert Beaudrie of Canton Township has joined Container Products Inc. in Southfield as general manager of its Masury, Ohio, division. Before joining CPPI, Beaudrie was a manager with the national accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co.

James S. Morocoe of Livonia has been appointed sales engineer with the Cross Company. Morocoe had been a sales engineer with the LaSalle Machine Tool Co. He holds an associate's degree in engineering and is a trained tool and die maker.

Michael D. Weaver has been named assistant vice president and commercial loan officer with the First of America Bank-Plymouth. Weaver joined First of America in 1981 in the commercial credit department and transferred to First of America Bank-Plymouth in 1983 as a commercial loan representative.

Kathleen M. Beaudette has been named vice president of the Lomas Financial Security Insurance Corp. She is the policy holder services manager for the life and disability-insured customers of Lomas & Nettleton Co. in Dallas, Texas. Beaudette

SEPTEMBER AUCTION

Friday, September 20, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 22, Noon

Preview exhibition begins September 13 through the sale dates 10:5 P.M., special exhibition Wednesday, September 18 till 9:00 P.M.
Illustrated catalogues: \$10.00 postpaid.

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Elvis Presley will be one of the rock stars whose careers are highlighted in the multi-media exhibit "Walk Thru Rock." through Monday, Sept. 23, at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Historical items from Elvis, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones are included among an array of rock 'n' roll memorabilia. Tickets at \$8 are on sale at Cobo Hall, Hudson's and Ticket World outlets.

upcoming things to do

- ELVIS SHOWS**
Two shows, featuring Dave King's "Elvis" will be presented at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, at Cobo Hall, on 7 for the restaurant and lounge's 5th anniversary celebration. In Livonia, The 12-piece Las Vegas show stars King in his impersonation of King of Rock Music Elvis Presley and features the band Motion (formerly the Ditties). For reservations, call 477-9077. Tickets at \$5 are also available at Ticketworld, Hudson's and at the door.
- LYRIC OPERA**
The newly formed Michigan Lyric Opera will present "The Golden Age of Opera" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Marquis Theatre, 133 E. Main in downtown Northville. The show, fully costumed and choreographed, will feature 11 professional vocalists singing solos and ensembles from light opera favorites. The orchestra will be conducted by Artistic Director Douglas Morrison. Tickets at \$7 are available at the door or at the Marquis Shops in Northville. To charge tickets by phone, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.
- ETHNIC MARKET**
The 9th Original Old World Market, a four-day ethnic festival, will be held Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 17-20, at the International Institute in Detroit's Cultural Center. The event offers food, ethnic dancing, thousands of imports for sale and a host of ethnic crafts. The market is the year-round effort of more than 20 volunteers headed by Past President of the International Institute, Mrs. Hazel Boltwood of Southfield and Dr. Helen T. Suchara of Livonia. Among the many performing groups at the market will be the Italian Study Group of Troy dancers. The market will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 17-19 and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 20. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. A family ticket is available in advance for \$5. For more information, call 871-8600.
- FOLKLORE CONCERTS**
Its sixth season of traditional and original folk music concerts will be presented by the Southfield coffee-house Folklore each Saturday night from Sept. 28 to Nov. 23, 8-10 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center in the Parks and Recreation Building on Civic Center Drive. The inaugural concert features folk duo Rick and Marlene Del Grande with the "Good Time Music" and traditional songs and blues. Admission is \$6. For further information, call Folklore 6-9 p.m. at 855-9848.
- VIVACE SEASON**
Four concerts have been announced for the 1985-86 season on the Vivace music series at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Included are a Cabaret Jazz Concert with the Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio, Oct. 13; the New World String Quartet, March 23; Igor Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" (A Soldier's Tale), orchestral work played by several members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, plus music and narration, April 27; and "From Sonnetland to Strauss," with songs by four members of the Michigan Opera Theatre, Nov. 10. For reservations and further information, call Bob Phillips at 661-5633 or Joan Rose at 543-5912.
- FAMILY THEATER**
Family Dinner Theatre will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. A hot dog dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Crossroads Productions will present "Wiley and the Hairy Man," a tale of mystery in the swamps, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3 are on sale at the Maplewood Community Center. Non-residents may reserve by phone, 325-8846.
- TRINITY HOUSE**
Trinity House Theatre will present its fifth season of productions beginning with the musical "Junior High" by Paul Patton. Performance dates are Sept. 27-28, Oct. 4-5, 11-12 (and 18-19 tentative). Other shows this season include "Beautiful Beulah Belle," music and melodrama, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2, 8-9; "Where Love Is" (and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Nov. 22-23, 29-30 and Dec. 6-7; "An Evening with Abe Lincoln," Jan. 24-25, 31, Feb. 1, 7-8; "Starting Over Slowly," Feb. 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 7-8; "The Singer," March 21-22, 28-29, April 4-5; and musical "The Paradise," April 25-26, May 2-3, 9-10, 16-17.
- IRISH MUSIC**
Stockton's Wing, a seven-piece band from Ireland, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at McAuley Auditorium at Mercy College in Detroit. The group plays traditional songs, as well as "the new music of Ireland." The concert is presented by the Traditional Irish Music Organization, a newly formed group. Tickets at \$8.50 are available at Musical Oasis in Birmingham, Irish Imports in Dearborn and Village Records & Tapes in Grosse Pointe. For further ticket information, call 537-3489.

Show offers 'Taste of Ireland'

A "Taste of Ireland," a show of Irish music, dance, folk songs, humor and storytelling by a 35-member group, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. The show is a glimpse at different aspects of Irish life, with reference to Irish customs, history, traditions and characters. The event is in aid of Cystic Fibrosis in Ireland. Tickets at \$10 are available at the door. For further information, call 554-3888 or 963-8895.

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INTRODUCING Zank's
HOURS: 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

COMPLETE 2-Piece Chicken Lunch/Dinner \$1.99 SAVE 80c
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Travel

Thursday, September 19, 1985 O&E

Reminders of a bygone era

Updated inn
unmatched
in sunrises

ONEKEMA, MICH. — The sun comes up in a late September must over Portage Lake, backlighting the fishing boats and the docks in front of the Portage Point Inn.

The slap of water against the docks and the mutter of motors are the only sounds on the lake, except for an occasional exclamation from a fisherman as the coho salmon strike.

It has been too dark to see more than the outline of the turn-of-the-century buildings spread broad across the shore and up the hill, but the sun is above the horizon now, spotlighting the white clapboard ramble of wood, the great pillars of the original hotel, the porches and rooflines of the Terrace, and the bright red geranium window boxes that decorate it all.

Most of the guests are still asleep, although a few have done their morning walk along the lake and up the shore between Portage Point Inn cottages to Lake Michigan, five minutes walk away.

All of these buildings were built for wealthy turn-of-the-century passengers who came by steamship and played croquet in long skirts and white flannel trousers on these lawns.

It was an old fisherman, full of old Irish legends, who encouraged Luckman to do it by telling her the story of the brass ring.

"The brass ring is a golden opportunity," Luckman said. "If it sounds like a wonderful idea but it's for somebody else and not for you, pass it by. But if it's something you'd like to do, except the timing is wrong, change your thinking. Opportunity always comes at the wrong time."

THE LUCKMANS started the 1984 season as owners of this 17-acre wonderland — scenic and full of problems. Marilyn and Stu had worked the kitchen, waited on tables and tended the boats, but this was no job for starry-eyed youngsters. It was a couple full of horse-sense and good business practices that closed the screen door behind them and set to work.

Part of the Inn has been renovated. The original hotel, where you had to wait 20 minutes for the hot water to arrive, is at this very moment having its new plumbing installed. The building behind the hotel and the inn is having its walls knocked out to double the size of the rooms; next season it will hold corporate meetings.

ALL OF THIS has a time-capsule feeling to the Luckmans. One or other of them worked at the inn from 1954 to 1971. Their son Sean was born at the close of the 1965 season. Another son, Nils, is a baby boy these days in the dining room. The family is always walking in and out of another age.

Marilyn Luckman often sees what she thinks is a guest from the long-gone days, only to realize that it is the son or daughter of a former guest, bringing children and grandchildren back to the inn.

A few things are new to her, like fighting state and local bureaucracy for permission to build docks, or filling out the forms needed for a place on the National Historic Register. A Michigan Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant was the upside of all that; that money is at work right now restoring the inn.

THERE ARE lots of things to do on this little lake or along the shore of Lake Michigan. You can windsurf or sail, fish and swim, play tennis or stretch out around the pool, tour the restored downtown streets of nearby Manistee.

But the nicest part of staying in an old inn like this is just sitting on the porch and watching the sun come up over the lake. It turns the sky to jeweled pink, backlighting the boats muddling along in search of salmon, while a fall mist rises and shapes itself around the scene.

These writers have photographed the Taj Mahal and the skyline of Bangkok, but they've never seen a sunrise quite like that.

The Portage Point Inn is open through October. The Luckmans hope to keep it open most or all of the year in future. Rates are \$60 a day per person.



The Portage Point Inn is a rambling expanse of white clapboard, great pillars, porches and bright red geranium window boxes. The inn was built for wealthy turn-of-the-century passengers

who came by steamship and played croquet in long skirts and white flannel trousers on the lawns. Overlooking Portage Lake, the inn is a five-minute walk from Lake Michigan.



Marilyn Luckman worked every job at the Portage Point Inn as a girl. Years later she left a job as school principal in Minneapolis when her brother said, "The inn is for sale. Let's buy it."

Sunshine Vacations
For All Seasons

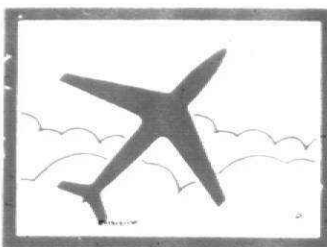
	FALL (11/15 - 12/15 Depts)	WINTER/SPRING (12/20 - 4/30 Depts)
Acapulco	\$269	\$329*
Cancun	\$279	\$409*
Puerto Vallarta	\$539	\$349*
Aruba	\$399	\$549*
Casa de Campo	\$459	\$409*
Grand Cayman		\$459*
Jamaica		\$349*
St. Maarten		\$609*
St. Thomas	\$499	\$599*
San Juan	\$469	\$549*
Santo Domingo	\$399	\$349*

* After Samson Tours \$100 TravAllowance (requires advance booking and payment)
See Your Travel Agent For Full Details

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500 Help Wanted
HUMMINGBIRD AUTO needs people for car cleaning. Apply in person 1000 W. 12th St. (R.W.G. 110) 13C
BREKID-A-DRAFT
Free training for qualified residents. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
HENCH HAND Plastic Bladder Must be used with experience. Work with a team. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
Days: Wednesday 424-2222

BLUE JEAN JOBS!!
Men & Women
Must have own transportation. All work is done on the job. No experience necessary. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
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362-1180
TROJ
7AM-5:30PM
KELLY SERVICES
Not an agency, never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BLUE JEANS JOBS
LIGHT PACKAGING & PRODUCTION
Job available. Lenoir, Troy, Rochester. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
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BODYGUARDS WANTED
For special occasions. Increased hourly rate. No experience necessary. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
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BORING MILL OPERATOR
Minimum 5 years experience. Night shift. Large experience benefit. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
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INTERNAL AUDITOR
Our Auditing Department is seeking a staff Internal Auditor to assist in performing operational audits in all divisions of our association. The preferred candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, a CPA certification, and a minimum of two years' experience in Operational Auditing. Less than 10% travel. We offer competitive compensation and benefits. To confidentially explore this opportunity, send your resume with recent salary history to:
Senior Personnel Administrator
FLORIST TRANSWORLD DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
29200 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48037
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ATM POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Comerica, a major midwestern bank holding company with assets of nearly \$10 billion, has positions available in the Auburn Hills ATM headquarters.
ATM CLERK
Will research computer printout information, gather and process document information, and maintain balance daily settlement statements, handle branch money inquiries, and perform other clerical functions. You must accurately type 45-50 wpm and have good math skills. CRT experience and credit/debit knowledge preferred.
ATM TECHNICIANS
Part-time
Will make service calls to Detroit ATM locations, complete necessary repairs, provide on-site backup, check teller balances, replenish cash and collect/deposit transactions to cash processing departments.
We require a valid Michigan drivers license, good math skills, mechanical aptitude, and availability p.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, 1 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturday and 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday. You will work approximately 20-25 hours per week. Schedules will vary.
If you are interested in either position, please call Dept. 86, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and pick up an application at any Branch Office and send to: **COMERICA, INC., Department ATM, Detroit, MI 48227-1166.** Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

General Management Service
29701 W. 6 Mile - Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A

500 Help Wanted
CASHIER Part-time. Evening and night shifts. Must be experienced. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
Days: Wednesday 424-2222

CASHIERS
Experienced preferred. Full-time. Apply in person. 3152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia, MI. Call 424-2222. TODAY!
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AAA RATED MUSIC
The difference between dance music and great dance music is...
Dance Sounds Unlimited
We're the most important guest at your party! Specialists in recorded music, lighting and entertainment. Successful parties don't just happen. Call early for available open dates. DJ by Art & Jan 588-9499 588-9499
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Children's entertainment. Puppets, magic, music, all occasions. Call 642-7450 or 642-6776
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Female
A Balanced Plan of Care
You've Found It
Personalized home care at its best. 24 hr service. 7 days per week.
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Screened, RN supervised, insured. 24 hours - 7 days. 357-3658
Professional Health Care Personnel

BABY-SITTING. Mom has openings for (2) children, part or full time. Mon. thru Fri. Low rates. 1 mile Middlefield, your transportation.

Call 424-8377

CARING MOTHER of 4 wishes to baby sit your child. Mon-Fri. Hourly. Home & TLC included. Redford. Your transportation.

Call 335-6828

CERTIFIED NURSE'S ASSISTANT

Seeking part time position caring for Elderly Person. No Live-in. Southfield area. 422-2528

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10 years experience. Weekly bi-weekly. Monthly or 1 time. Bonded & insured. Free estimates. 547-6040

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Reliable. Honest. Women. Clean. Afternoon. Call for Donna. 537-4125

DEE'S QUALITY HOME CLEANING

Old fashioned, speedy work. Reasonable. References. Call 689-7996 or 682-0294

DEPENDABLE CLEANING woman

with European Touch. Clean your home. Novi. Plymouth, Northville & Farmington. Call 424-8377

DEPENDABLE Housecleaning

Tues & Sat. available weekly. Prompt. Reasonable. References available. 373-5552

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED Nurse

Assistant available for full or part time care for elderly person. No live-in or in split. 682-4937

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Honest. Reasonable. References. 978-1534 or 537-8811

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Quality work. Reasonable Rates for weekly service. Dependable. References. For details, 477-8143, 271-7752

LOVING CHILD CARE. Your transportation.

Westland area. 6AM-7PM. All meals included. \$1.50 hour. Between Nov. 1. 728-2738

MATURE, affectionate mother

wishes to care for your little one. Lovely neighborhood in So. Redford. References. 337-1490

MATURE WOMAN seeks position as

Nurse Aide for elderly, handicapped. Will consider live-in. Have references. Please call. 894-0982

MOTHER OF 2 wishes to give safe & loving care to your child. Your transportation.

Call 397-8041

MOTHERS, do you need a day off?

Grandmothers now babysit. Quality. Reliable. Reasonable. References. \$5.00 per hour. Birmingham property. 335-0660

NEW COMPETITIVE cleaning service.

Plymouth, Canton, Novi, Northville areas. "Go with the Pro" now has openings for domestic cleaning. Call for estimates. 483-6096

NO TIME FOR HOUSEWORK?

Allow us to clean your home, your way. NO Extra charge. Royal Oak. 589-1064

NURSE AID wishes a full time position

of 4 hours per day caring for the elderly. No live-in or weekends. Good references. 537-7154

518 Education & Instruction

RELIABLE DAY CARE. \$10 a day.

Includes lunch, snacks and lots of TLC. Your transportation. West Chicago. Bloomfield area. 261-2664

RENTALIZE YOUR HOME. Rentals.

offices or home. Cleaning services, priced hourly or by job. 523-5259

2 RELIABLE WOMEN to clean

your home. Good References. Troy. Birmingham. Bloomfield. Rochester. Call 893-8183 or 693-6939

We will clean your house

Plymouth, Canton & Northville Area. Call 981-0863 981-9847

WILL BABYSIT children 2 yrs and up

Southfield Area. Dependable, loving mother. References. 357-4781

512 Situations Wanted

Female
RELIABLE DAY CARE. \$10 a day. Includes lunch, snacks and lots of TLC. Your transportation. West Chicago. Bloomfield area. 261-2664

513 Situations Wanted

Male
INSULATOR
Experienced.
Foam sealant & caulking.
722-8226
INTERIOR PAINTING
Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates.
351-3602
LIGHT HAULING
Deliveries and moving.
Call Kevin.
322-3077

515 Child Care

ATTENTION MOMS! Need someone to watch your kindergarten morning? Get them ready for school! Bring them to school! 355-0827

A WARM & CREATIVE atmosphere

for your child & Mide. Southfield area. References available. 531-0037

BABYSITTING in my licensed home

Mon-Fri. 6AM-6PM. Nine Mile & Middlefield area. 477-7834

BEVERLY HILLS Child Care Center

A non-profit organization, has openings in all its programs: infants, toddlers, pre-school, kindergarten, full & part time. 14 MILE & LAKEHURST 644-5767

CARING Mother wishes to sit your child

Northville area. Home & TLC included. Your transportation. 349-9068

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages

6 weeks to 8 yrs. of age. Certified teacher. Part time & full time. 525-5767

CHILD CARE, TLC for your infant or

pre-schooler. Meals and lots of activities. Wayne Rd., Cherry Hill. 722-4599

DAYCARE MY LICENSED HOME

15 years experience. 14 Mile & Dearborn. West Bloomfield. 861-0825

DEPENDABLE CARING mom with

references, wishes to care for your little ones. Ages 2-5. Mon-Fri. Reasonable. Playmates, not meals. TLC. 522-7453

RELIABLE DAY CARE. \$10 a day.

Includes lunch, snacks and lots of TLC. Your transportation. West Chicago. Merriman area. 261-2664

TENDER, loving care for your child

in my registered day care home. Includes meals & snacks. Space limited. Orchard Lake. 585-9649

THE CHILDREN'S PLACE enrolling now

for Fall. Full or Part Time. Excellent learning environment, created by caring & certified staff. Located corner of Drake & Freedom Rd. 478-9660

TOTS ARE TOPS

Licensed, quality child care. Sept. 1 thru June 1. Ages 2-5 yrs. Clawson. 588-4319

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Study skills, reading, math. Remedial & enrichment tutoring. ACT/SAT preparation. Certified teachers. Bloomfield Learning Center. 851-5332

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If you are an Oakland County resident still living at home with your parents and have earned no more than \$2,525 and no less than \$1,300 in the last 6 months, you may qualify for free training regardless of your parent's income. Have an exciting career within 9 months! Call immediately 585-9294

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EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER

Offers quality instruction, provides diversified methods to stimulate & challenge students of all ages. 522-8137

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Are you prepared? Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center is the oldest & largest in test preparation. Call 589-5320

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Learn music theory, cording. Guitar. Reasonable. Call 981-4673

LEARN MODERN GREEK - U.S. Educ.

Native speaker now accepting students for beginning, intermediate & advanced studies. For information call. Days or Evenings. 647-6980

MATH & READING TUTORING

All grades. Experienced teacher with M.S. & M.A. Degree. 981-4673

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All Grades. M.S. & M.A. Degrees. Experienced Teacher. 642-5484

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Piano - Organ - Band instruments. Call now to reserve your time. 334-0566 425-1102

OPENINGS for 2-3 yr. olds. Tues.

Thurs. morning & afternoon nursery school. Day care also available. C.O.S. Pre-School, West Bloomfield. 855-6186

PIANO LESSONS - ALL AGES

Experienced Teacher. Call for info. Call even. or weekends. 482-1723

PIANO LESSONS in Farmington Hills

area. Michigan certified music teacher. Experienced in all types of music. Beginners, advanced, adults. 587-2894

518 Education & Instruction

FREE TRAINING

Detroit Business Institute - Southfield Branch will train 15 eligible Oakland County residents to become:

- Legal Office Specialists
- Program participants will receive paid tuition, transportation allowance, certificate upon completion and job placement assistance.
- If interested to see if you qualify, please call: 557-5744

LOTUS 1.2.3

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569-38

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clavier & percussion in your home. Popular or classical. All ages. Piano Rental available. The Association of Music Teachers. 851-5423 or 525-0229

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6 WEEKS NOW \$9.95 TOTAL
Organ owners & non organ owners. CALL NOW

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PRIVATE TUTOR - Spec. Ed. teacher

available to supplement your child's basic reading/math. Grades 1-8. Your home. Northville. 851-3114

PROFESSIONAL Piano Instruction

All ages, all methods. Lessons in your home. References. Larry. 557-9146

RECORDING ARTIST gives singing &

music lessons in her home. Learn breathing, intonation, control. Serious only. Rochester Hills. 375-9367

RESIDENT CONCERT Pianist seeks

students in the areas of piano, organ, voice and theory. For audition appointment, call 533-7449

SUZUKI VIOLIN & PIANO LESSONS

Ages 3 & up. Sign up now. Instruction in 3 Locations. 548-6290. SUZUKI ASSOC. 644-1739

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Affordable art. Fine homes & offices. Good art - even decorative budgets. Outstanding results. Lila Allen. 540-4816

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600 Personals

ATTENTION: used car sellers. We recondition your car at your home & at resale value to your asset for \$39.95. Paul 537-5434

ATTENTION: 1985 GRADS

If you are an Oakland County resident still living at home with your parents and have earned no more than \$2,525 and no less than \$1,300 in the last 6 months, you may qualify for free training regardless of your parent's income. Have an exciting career within 9 months! Call immediately 585-9294

DORSEY BUSINESS SCHOOLS

Southfield and Troy

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN of all ages have

you ever wondered what it would be like to be a model and have your own pictures just like Glamour or Cosmo? Well, here's your chance. You can be a model and have your own pictures just like Glamour or Cosmo. Call for an appointment or just stop by. West Coast Photography, Golden Dale Mall. 8561 N. Lilley, Canton. 653-7580

BOWLERS NEEDED - men & women

Friday Night League, 9:30pm. 5000, Redford Lanes. If interested call Jim before Sept. 24. 854-5877

BOWLERS-start Monday, Oct. 7

Industrial Bowling League, 4 to 7 Team, 3 weeks only. 11am start. \$1.50 first place with 12 teams. Woodward-Lane. 427-1060

FREE PREGNANCY TEST

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO CHOOSE
Financial assistance. No appointment needed. 26711 Southfield Rd., Suite 101, Southfield, 48034. 313-352-4875

600 Personals

ATTENTION: used car sellers. We recondition your car at your home & at resale value to your asset for \$39.95. Paul 537-5434

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