



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Fight for senior housing ends in victory

By Diane Gale
staff writer

After many let-downs, Canton Township has finally been approved for a federally subsidized senior citizen housing project.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved an apartment complex to be built on four acres of land at the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon roads. Canton bought the parcel for \$285,000 for the project.

"I've gotten the best news I've had," Supervisor James Poole said at the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday evening.

"And, that's that we've gotten the senior citizen housing project approved," Poole told a group of about 25 Canton senior citizens in the audience. "The only bad part is that we've got more applicants than space available," he said.

THIS WILL BE the first senior citizen housing project in the township. Canton's 1,500-plus seniors and other residents wanting to live close to relatives have lobbied hard for the apartment complex. Their work paid off earlier this week when HUD named its final selections for the "Section 202" subsidized handicapped and housing projects.

National Church Residences, a non-profit group, will operate the project presently valued at \$5.6 million. The non-denominational organization will process applications in conjunction with local churches. NCR operates almost 5,000 similar projects throughout the U.S.

Canton officials expect to receive the federal money for the project by "this time next year," Poole said. He stressed development will be expedited because Canton already has land targeted.

"We hope to complete the project by late '86 or early '87," Poole said. Applications are not being taken when the time comes a public announcement will be made.

nouncement will be made.

"It is extremely important to know that once all names have been received applications will be mailed to each person," Poole said. "Therefore, it makes no difference when you submit your name. The date you submit your name will have absolutely no bearing on one's eligibility or approval."

"Right now just sit back and enjoy the news for awhile," he added.

DIANNE NEIHENGEN, Canton senior citizen coordinator, thanked the board for buying the land "because that started the ball rolling."

"The land was purchased by a previous board," Neihengen said. "It was a prime piece of property and by buying it they made a commitment to senior citizen housing."

Jack Ryan, an active community senior, gave credit for HUD's approval to Terry Carroll, who resigned as Canton's grants coordinator earlier this year. He is working for Garden City.

"By God, if it wasn't for Carroll we wouldn't have gotten this," Ryan said.

Poole also complemented Carroll, U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor (whose 15th District includes Canton), Wayne

County Executive William Lucas and Canton's lobbying firm for being instrumental in HUD's approval.

The government's go-ahead especially was welcomed after a disappointing situation last year. Canton's site had been ranked as the second priority for projects by HUD's Detroit and Chicago offices. However, HUD's central office in Washington, D.C., rejected the project and approved applications ranked one, three, four, five and six, Poole said.

Many believed the project was passed over because of the large 132-unit request. This prompted a reduction to 118 units for this year's application.

Pupils raise stop signs to permit parking rule

High school administrators have put the brakes on student parking and the brakes are squealing.

This fall student parking has been limited for the first time at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Parking permits have been issued and only students with permits are allowed to drive to school.

The result has been some disgruntled students and parents who feel the method of awarding permits was unfair.

Monday night an appeal was made to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education by one set of parents and by high school students. The board asked for patience in implementing the new controls and directed the CEP administration to review student parkers and revoke permits from any students who lied on the applications.

The board said it would evaluate the procedure at the end of the school year to see what improvements can be made. But trustees insisted that the controls were necessary and would remain in place.

THE PROBLEM is that only about 580 parking spaces are designated for students while some 1,100 applications were received for student permits.

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton students are assigned to park in the Salem parking lot off Joy Road. The Canton High lot is used for staff, Community Education, Kiddie Kampus, and for visitors.

Roland Thomas, board president, said in the past five to six years problems with students driving and parking at the CEP increased to the point where something had to be done.

Sylvia Stetz, parent and former school trustee, spoke up to appeal her daughter's denial of a parking permit. Stetz said her daughter is taking six classes, works in the evening, and needs a car to get to school and back.

Stetz noted that 5-6 years ago when there was no parking restrictions at the CEP there were 1,000 more students than now are enrolled at both high schools. She said she believed the present criteria in granting permits weighed heavily towards students involved in extracurricular activities.

"What standards are there to determine student driving? Is safe driving considered? Are students being allowed to drive to school who are within walking distance? The Canton lot can't be used by students and at times it's half-empty."

"If driving is a privilege than how is

it decided who is the privileged child who can drive?"

Thomas said he and Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter spent 40 minutes Monday talking with CEP administrators about the student parking issue.

"With the economy improving, the number of students driving is increasing. Last year there were many cars parking on the grass and all over, creating a significant problem. Over the past two-three years there has been an increase in accidents at the park."

Thomas added that parents and students, particularly students walking along the shoulder of Joy Road, complained last year about unsafe conditions because of students driving. As a result, Canton Township Police and Plymouth Township Police have advised the schools to restrict the number of students driving to the CEP.

Another concern, said Thomas, was that students were circling the parking lots trying to find a place to park and were ending up late for class.

Thomas said the district surveyed other school districts and geared its restrictions toward existing practices elsewhere. As examples he cited: Garden City High, 1,500 student body and 292 student parking spaces; John Glenn, 2,000 students and 105 permits; Farmington Harrison, 1,050 students and 250-300 spaces; North Farmington, 1,400 students and 350 spaces; Farmington High, 1,100 students and 300 spaces.

THOMAS ADDED that the administration considered building a new parking lot behind the schools but it would cost \$105,000 for 120 spaces.

Trustee David Artley said it was difficult to take away something which had been unrestricted. "How do you restrict parking and do it fairly? Driving is not a right but a privilege. Student parking last year was a definite problem area having a ripple effect."

Trustee E.J. McClendon said he felt it was time that parking had to be controlled and he felt building an additional lot was not the best step now. "How do we justify taking \$100,000 from education to build more parking? What educational activity should we kill to put in the lot? That's what we are looking at."

"The safety of students is utmost in the minds of high school administration," commented Kirchgatter. "There has been some accidents in the past which could have been avoided. We as a board will be evaluating the procedure by which stickers are issued to make sure it's as fair as it can be."

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said the problem was more than a student one as there is a shortage of parking at major activities during evening hours. "If there is such a big demand, maybe we should start charging for parking at major events and putting the money aside for parking, or borrow to build the lot and pay for it with parking revenues."

"In 1990 or beyond we likely will be moving the ninth graders back to the CEP, and then there will be even more events out there. It's a real problem when you want to drive someplace and there's no where to park. For those who don't get a permit, it becomes a real problem for them and for their parents," added Swartzwelter, suggesting that a plan should be derived now, not later.

"We are not thrilled about denying people parking, but this is not just a Plymouth-Canton problem," said Kenneth Jacobs, CEP area coordinator.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dana Aposchanski, a Plymouth Canton High student, waits for a ride to her after-school job. She had applied for a parking permit and was denied, appealed and was denied again.

Green light

Canton Care overcomes reams of health violations

By Diane Gale
staff writer

After ten years of closure threats and legal battles with the Department of Public Health, a nursing facility in Canton Township appears to be headed in a different direction.

Canton Care Center, previously known as Dion Memorial Nursing Home, will be awarded its first full license since 1975 when the health department cited numerous code violations and denied the home an operating license.

The facility, at 43825 Michigan Avenue, has been denied a license each year since.

Dion was inundated with health code violations since 1975, and in October 1984 conditions worsened to the point where Ingham Circuit Court Judge L. Thomas Brown ordered the home closed.

Health code inspectors citing

"human dignity" violations preceded Judge Brown's order, said Ron Styka, state assistant attorney general representing the health department.

PATIENTS WERE left in their own urine and feces for extended periods, food was refrigerated improperly, diabetics were placed on incorrect diets and patients were left nude and unattended, according to the inspectors.

Appeals to circuit court have kept the home operating.

In December 1984 the facility was given another chance. Brian Suter, Dion's administrator for 1 1/2 years, was given a six-month temporary license. He changed the name to Canton Care and promised to turn the home around during the trial period.

Suter passed the health department tests. On Sept. 12, Dr. Gloria Smith, health department director, signed an order for a license, according to Paul Phelps, of the health department office

of administrative law.

Part of the license agreement is that \$8,253.89 will be paid to the Canton Care patient trust fund. When the facility operated as Dion, money was missing from this account. Trust funds are residents' spending money that is maintained by management.

It is expected the trust funds will be paid back in April 1986, Styka said.

Currently, Suter's monthly purchase payments to Dion are paid to the Internal Revenue Service to clear a debt incurred while the home operated as Dion.

When the IRS account is cleared at an April target date, money from Suter's purchase payments will be paid into the trust fund, Styka said. Residents are not paid interest from this account, he added.

"When it was Dion the money disappeared," Styka said. "Indirectly Dion will pay for it."

CANTON CARE RESIDENTS who had money in the trust fund are to be given cash on request, Styka said.

"Mr. Suter agreed as a part of the settlement that any resident who would have had money in the trust fund, he treats as if it is still there and gives them the money," Styka said. "And, so far no patient has been turned down."

During the temporary license period, health department inspectors were sent on a regular basis to investigate conditions in Canton Care, "and everything was up to par," Styka said.

Construction of a ramp, to allow wheelchair residents access to various levels in the building, was a major roadblock for the facility. Styka reports it has been built.

"It goes without saying that the department will keep a watchful eye on Canton Care Center," Styka said.

Suter failed to return telephone calls from the Observer.

Fisher's attorney slams case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The defense attorney for Charles Fisher — charged with suffocating his wife with duct tape in their Canton Township home — attacked the credibility of the prosecution's key witness and criticized Canton police for suppressing evidence during a preliminary examination Monday.

Attorney Daniel Burriss also used to the pre-trial exam to point to a romantic relationship the victim and her cousin.

The case was returned Friday to 35th District Court before Judge James Garber for continuation of the preliminary examination as ordered in August by Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman.

Judge Kaufman ruled Burriss incorrectly was denied access to evidence

during the preliminary exam and should be allowed to cross-examine witnesses in light of the new information.

BURRIS REQUESTED dismissal of the case because Fisher was "denied a speedy trial" and because "evidence was withheld" which interfered with the preparation of a legal defense.

Despite "understandable" inconsistencies "dealing with a lot of details" in testimony from Manuel Mercado (the victim's father), Judge Garber said there was enough evidence supporting the first-degree murder charges.

Fisher will stand trial at an undetermined date in Wayne Circuit Court for the July 1984 death of his wife Ella Marie Mercado-Fisher, 31.

Mercado prodded Canton police to seek a warrant against Fisher and also is requesting Argentinian courts to

prosecute his step-father for contributing to his mother's death in January 1984, Burriss said.

"You have made a series of efforts to go to prosecution on this case, and you told them if they didn't go to prosecution that you would go to the media," Burriss said. "This is the second member of your family you have accused of murder. You have accused your step-father of murdering your mother. Is that right?"

Mercado responded: "Yes."

DURING THE continuation hearing, Burriss said despite court orders by Judge Garber and Judge Kaufman, he still was denied letters from Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart to Mercado regarding the investigation.

He was given these letters Monday morning.

Stewart said he was involved in the case at the onset, and became less active in the investigation after January when he was named acting police chief.

Copies of letters he had written to Mercado were kept in a separate correspondence file rather than in a file compiled with information about the Fisher case, Stewart said.

Burriss also questioned Stewart about a report filed with Canton Police citing a "suspicious" man in a van near the Fisher's home the day Mercado-Fisher was attacked. Stewart said information was taken by telephone, and no other follow-up as far as he knew was made in connection with the Mercado-Fisher case.

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Longpre K mart friends plan sale for family

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Employees at the Canton Township K mart who worked with Patricia Longpre, a Westland resident whose body was found locked in the trunk of her fire scorched car, are doing something about their feelings of helplessness.

They're planning to bake goods, set up a massive stand in front of the store at Ford and Sheldon, and try to raise as much money as they can for Longpre's husband and five children.

Helen Humm, who worked with Longpre, 34, in the auto and sports de-

partment is organizing the event. She describes the sale as an idea developed by store manager Robert Clark that "just snowballed."

They want to help the family of a co-worker described as the type who "always tried to please people and was always jolly," said Charles Bovier, K mart security manager.

Employees haven't set a goal for the amount of money they hope to make during the bake sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Employees "want to help them in any way we can," and people are invited to donate their baked goods for the sale, said Cheryl Line, a long time K mart employee.

"We really loved Pat," she said. "She was very friendly, and she would do anything to help people. I learned that during the short time I worked with her."

"You never think of something like this as happening. Not this close, but everyone says that, and I guess it does."

So far the response to the sale has been great. Even K mart customers have asked if they can help, Line said.

"She was just a jolly lady trying to help her family out, and this is what happens to her," Bovier said. "It's unbelievable."

"If someone was in the parking lot with car trouble she would stay around

and see if she could help," Bovier said. "Anything she could do she would. She was a very well-liked person."

Longpre's co-workers were shocked to hear about the tragedy, especially because the incident took place as she was on her way home from work at about 9:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

"We couldn't believe it," Bovier said. "We were just dumbfounded that someone would do something like that."

"We need all the support we can get," Bovier said. "If local people can bring things to the bake sale we would appreciate it. We would like support in preparing and buying the goods."

LONGPRE, WHO began working at

the K mart store Oct. 10, 1984, died of smoke inhalation. She was found in her midsize 1977 model brown Pontiac near Henry Ruff and Van Born in Romulus.

"She was probably grabbed in the vicinity of her house," and taken to the Romulus area, said Lt. Kenneth Kraus, a Romulus police detective.

Three people have been arrested in connection with the case — Dennis Lee Price, 33, of Detroit, charged with first-degree murder; Juan Hargrove, 19, of Detroit and Inkster, charged with kidnapping and armed robbery; and

16-year-old from Detroit. A preliminary examination in 34th District Court was scheduled Wednesday.

"We've worked up some information that's at least interesting," Kraus said. Police are looking for a woman who saw Longpre's car on fire and stopped at a house to ask the residents to call the fire department. Investigators are hoping the unidentified woman will have other information that will help in the case.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Romulus Police at 941-8400.

Fisher's attorney has day in court

Continued from Page 1

Burress previously noted a number of breaks were reported in the couple's Thornwood neighborhood around the time of the attack.

Burress also highlighted a letter written in September 1983 from Fisher to Mercado and his wife which referred to a romantic relationship between Mercado-Fisher and her cousin Javier Hortato.

FISHER WROTE his in-laws that he intercepted a letter from Hortato to his wife.

Fisher said Hortato wrote about cold showers the cousins had together. Hortato wrote Mercado-Fisher that "your sex is the sweetest I've ever tasted," according to Fisher's letter.

Hortato told Mercado-Fisher that he left his wife and they could meet in eight months, Fisher said.

Fisher said his wife spent many hours staring out a window, writing in a diary and reading books provided by Hortato on South American politics and Communism.

Fisher, who was Mercado-Fisher's third husband, wrote that his wife told him "I wonder who will be my next."

"After she is used and dumped" by many men, Fisher wrote, "she will have to face me... I will not take back the used and dirty pieces."

When I look back... all of our close times were when I was married and she wanted me," Fisher wrote. "Recently, I feel very used."

"I truly feel it's hopeless. I honestly feel God is the only hope now," Fisher wrote. "I really tried to be a good Christian person. I love her and I will to the day I die."

Enrollment surge saves Tanger

Tanger Elementary School got a reprieve from obsolescence Monday night.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 5-0, with Trustee Les Walker absent, to continue to use Tanger as an elementary school.

A year ago the board, as advised by administration, voted to phase out use of Tanger as an elementary building and convert it to a preschool center for the 1986-87 school year.

The funding change was caused by two factors — a change in enrollment trends and changes in state funding.

The funding change is a state aid "incentive" provision which financially rewards school districts which lower student-teacher class ratios at the elementary level.

The district qualifies for the incentive funding this year but stands to lose eligibility next year or the year after. By keeping classrooms in Tanger for elementary use, the district assures itself of retaining incentive grants, said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Another reason for the change is that the declining enrollment trend has stopped and student counts at the elementary level are on the increase. That trend was unforeseen three years ago but now is clear.

EARLIER THE board planned to move the

At the preliminary exam Judge Garber continued Fisher's bond at 10 percent of \$250,000, or \$25,000. Fisher, who posted the money, is staying with family in Missouri.

After Judge Garber ruled Fisher would stand trial, Mercado said outside the courtroom: "To me this is not a victory. The only victory I would want is to see my daughter alive and that would never be possible."

PLUS, IPSEP and other pre-school programs to Tanger. In making the resolution, Trustee E.J. McClendon noted that the need for a preschool center still exists and should be explored by the housing committee or bond committee.

Hoben suggested that the board may want to reactivate the housing committee to consider returning the sixth graders to the middle schools next school year to gain more elementary space.

If Tanger became a preschool center next year, Hoben said, the district would be about 2 1/2 classrooms short of the requirements for incentive funding and would be 5 1/2 classrooms short the following year.

"We also want to take some action to lower some of our ratios at the upper elementary level," he added.

With the numbers of working mothers in the district, and single-parent households, McClendon said there is a growing need for a preschool center which also could include Latch-Key program to provide a place of young students before and after school hours when both parents are working.

Two years ago the board voted to close Starkweather Elementary School and convert it to an adult education center. This fall Starkweather re-opened its doors as a community education facility.

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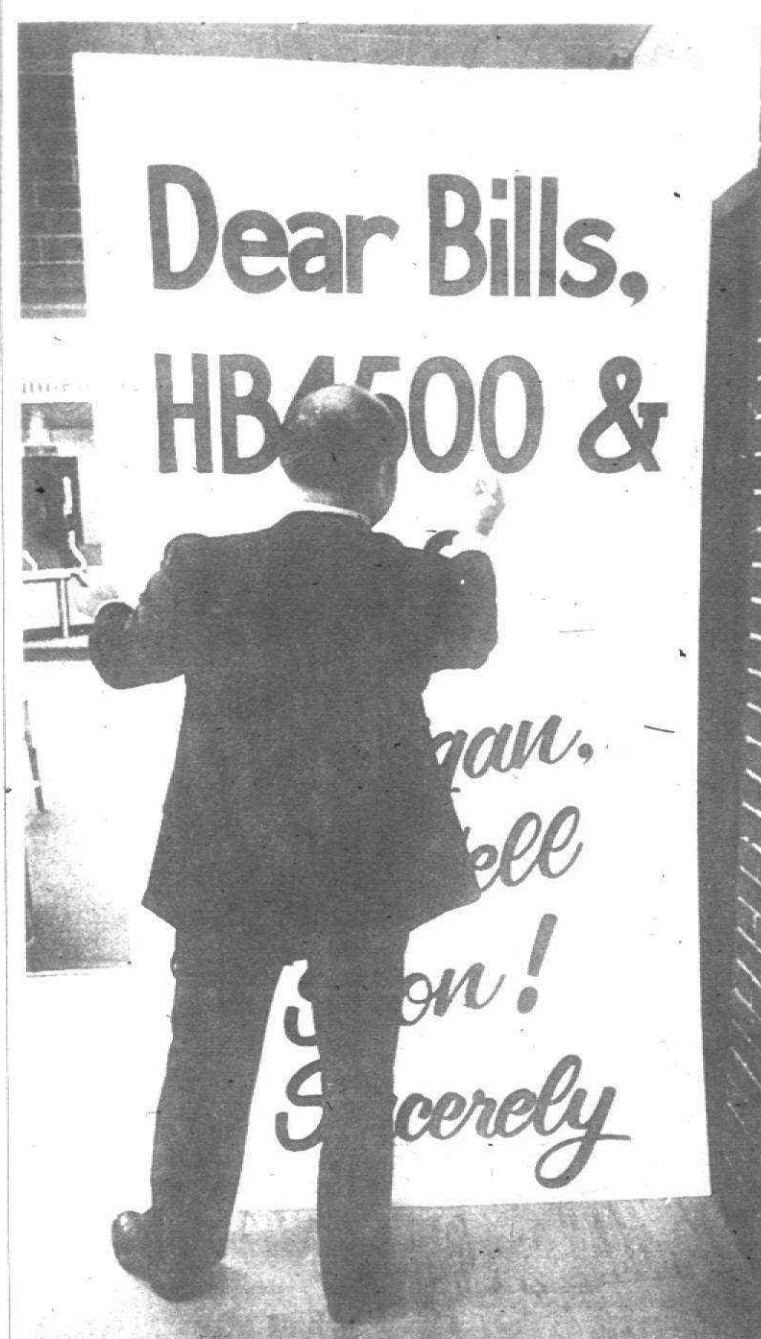
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Public puffing

Non-smokers speak out at hearing



Charles (Trav) Griffin, Westland councilman, added his name to an eight-foot petition asking support of state House Bill 4500 to restrict smoking in public places. The Westland Council chamber has signs asking people to refrain from smoking during meetings.

MARSHMALLOW management — that's what non-smokers called employers and building owners afraid to designate smoking areas.

Some 19 foes of tobacco smoke asked a state House of Representatives subcommittee, which held a Westland City Hall hearing recently, to support a bill regulating smoking in public buildings.

Highlights weren't industry spokespersons or cancer specialists, but ordinary people suffering from asthma, lung diseases, or sensitivity to smoke.

People like Raymond Staley who told of his dying wife's final, painful two months of life with lung tumors.

Or federal employees like Dale Woford of Westland who told of frustration at failing to win smoking restrictions at a Housing and Urban Development office.

And Peter Pellerito who called second-hand smoke a greater health hazard than air pollution.



"Well over \$100 a month" — that's what Judith Spier-Crawford spends on medication for asthma and a lung disease. The Ypsilanti woman, whose lungs are permanently damaged, told a legislative panel she was raised by heavily smoking parents who trained her not to ask others to refrain from smoking.



Scorning the empty ashtray in front of him, Peter Pellerito of Plymouth told the House panel that "second-hand smoke" irritates non-smokers' eyes, throats and lungs.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Sept. 26)
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Don't fear the dentist
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Hosted by Tami Secunda

FRIDAY (Sept. 27)
5:05 p.m. Family Health - How to get a first-aid fact finder, free
6:10 p.m. Football Game of Week - Salem plays at home against Livonia Stevenson

MONDAY (Sept. 30)
11 a.m. to noon Julie Stuck takes you through your lunch hour with the best in contemporary music
5:05 p.m. Family Health

TUESDAY (Oct. 1)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report - When a child begins school
7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week - Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marins

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 2)
4 p.m. News File at Four with Vessa Mena
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Focus - Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton

THURSDAY (Oct. 3)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Tami Secunda hosts

FRIDAY (Oct. 4)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Football Game of the Week - Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots

MONDAY (Oct. 7)
4-6 p.m. Studio 50 - America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt
5:05 p.m. Family Health

TUESDAY (Oct. 8)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Caring connection
7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week - Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 9)
5:05 p.m. Family Health
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Noelle Torrance hosts



Founder's Day

Michael H. Lapinski of Canton will head the Orchard Lake Schools 1986 Founder's Day, the most successful fund-raiser of the institution which comprises St. Cyril & Methodius Seminary, St. Mary College and St. Mary Preparatory, Lapinski, a 1968 graduate of St. Mary Preparatory, is senior staff assistant in the North American Passenger Car Group of General Motors.

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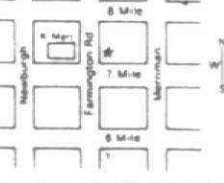


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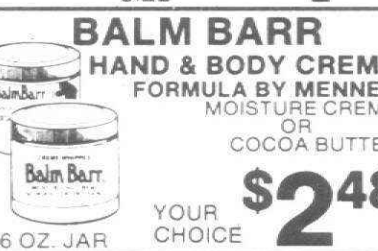
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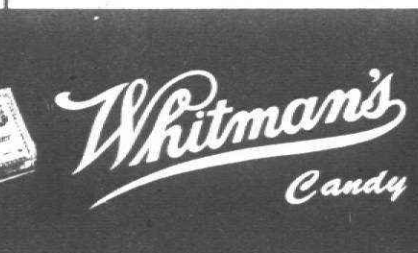
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4.25 OZ. GEL
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4.25 OZ. CREME
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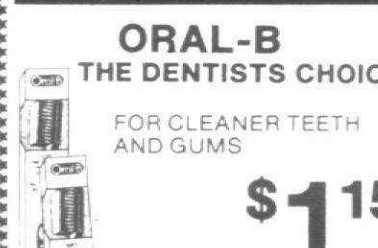
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TWIN PACK
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SUPER
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1000 TABLETS
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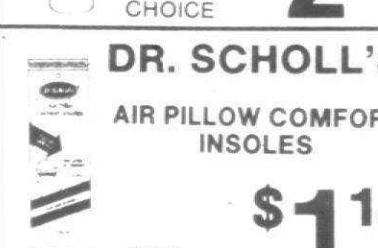
ORAL-B THE DENTISTS CHOICE
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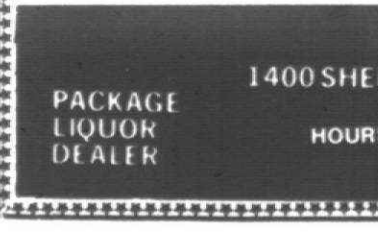
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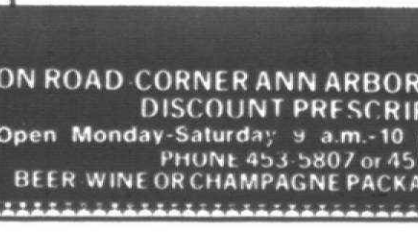
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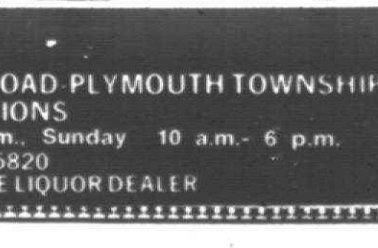
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(The programming department of Omnicom Cablevision will offer a Port-a-Pack and Editing Workshop to Canton and Plymouth residents one night per week for six weeks beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 3, from 8:30 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be on how to operate a camera, composition of shots, basic producing skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a 3.5 minute tape. There is a \$10 registration fee which will be refunded to those attending all six classes and finishing the class project. Advance registration is required; class size is limited. Call Ron Garlington at 459-7335 or 459-7331.)

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Sept. 26)
5 p.m. Cinematique - John Martin and Ace Hunter talk about Russian films and view "Anna Karenina" and watch clips from "Zorro Rides Again" and "A Night in Casablanca."
5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - A four-member board of writers and editor of New York Times talk about foreign policy.
6:30 p.m. Investment Times - Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi welcomes Edward Hennessy, Allied chief.
7 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.
7:30 p.m. Flights of Fantasy - A program about the Michigan International Air Show in Kalamazoo.
8:30 p.m. Locker Room - Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, looks back at last week's high school football results and previews this week's girls basketball games. And the "Race of the Summer."
9 p.m. Football Forecast - Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, is joined by Observer sports writers Chris McCoskey and Brad Emons in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with area singles.

FRIDAY (Sept. 27)
5 p.m. BPW Presents - A representative from Gov. Blanchard's office talk to Plymouth BPW about issues which women should get involved with in Lansing.
5:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline - Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.
6:30 p.m. Omnicom Videotones - Chris Carlson and Tom Zielke introduce videos by Dr. Z, Madonna, Flash Kahand, and Art Attack.
7 p.m. The Oasis - The Big Battle of the Bands with hosts Dave Daniele and Chris Carlson. See Domino, Flashback, Something American, and Dr. Z. Call 981-2007 to cast your vote.
7:30 p.m. Issues in Depth - Representatives from the local area discuss child abuse and what we can do to prevent it.
8:30 p.m. Mickey Mantle World Series - A replay of the Mickey Mantle World Series at Northville High School.

SATURDAY (Sept. 28)
(Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on Omni-8)

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 26)
noon The Festival A Look Back - A documentary of Hamtramck's sixth annual festival.
12:30 p.m. Applied Trigonometry - Host Dan Williams with a series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry.
1 p.m. Canton Update - Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton.
1:30 p.m. Tailgate Ramblers - The music of

the '50s with a jazzy touch.
2:30 p.m. Live Call-In With Omnicom - Omnicom's local origination department featured. Program director and executive producer discuss this fall's new programming. Also talks with public access users who provide programming for channels 8 and 15.
3:30 p.m. Omnicom Summertime Music - A program featuring musical concerts, performances taped over the summer. This week Phoenix entertainers.
4:30 p.m. Youth View - The Little Flock, a music and mime family act, the Fellowship of

Please turn to Page 10

Student radio station to feature game of week

The student radio station WSDP will broadcast the play-by-play coverage of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) "Game of the Week" every week. The game will be either a Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem home football game or a girls basketball game. The play-by-play announcer, the color commentator and the broadcast assistant will be students who are part of the sports staff of WSDP (88.1 FM). "This year, WSDP feels it necessary to place a stronger emphasis on our sports remote program," said station manager Andrew Melin.

"Our staff this year is fortunate to have young people extremely interested in making our sports broadcasts successful," he said. This year's WSDP sports staff includes Doug Grannan, Dan Johnston, Ron Kaic, Ken Corral, Jeff Umbaugh and George Markely. WSDP will give away a pair of tickets each week to every Friday night home football game at CEP. Tickets will be given away on different days of the week. The giveaway concept was tried last school year with good results.

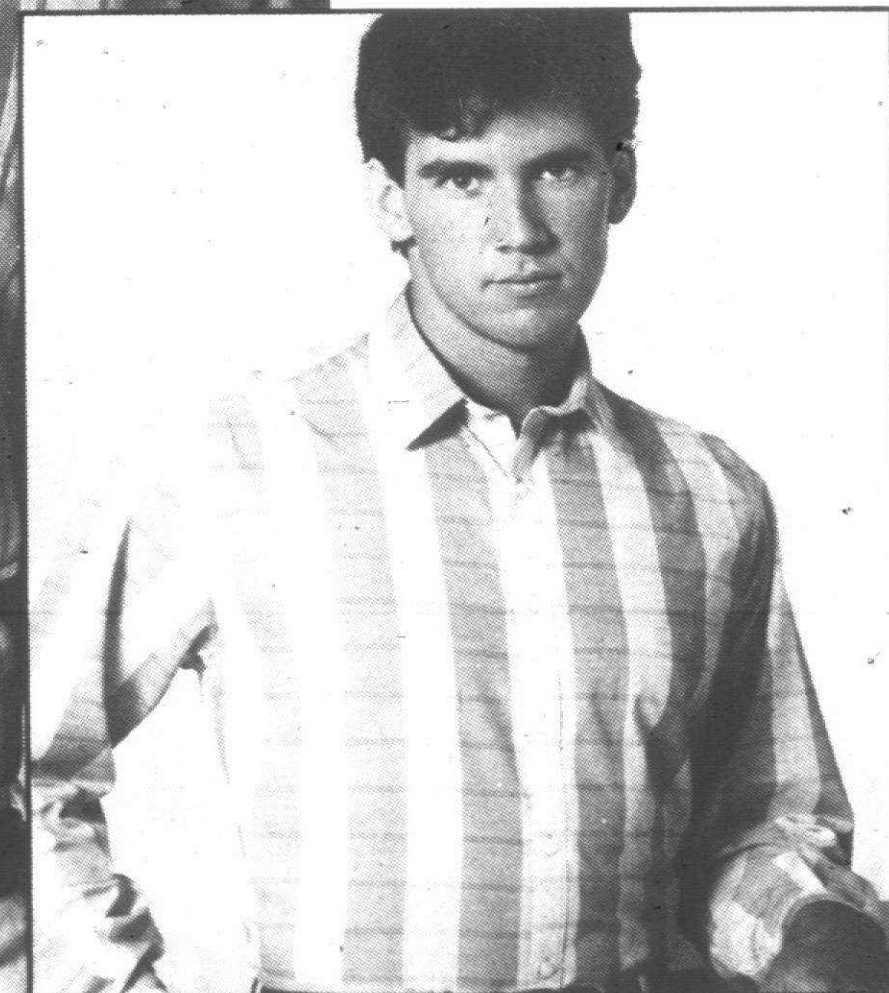
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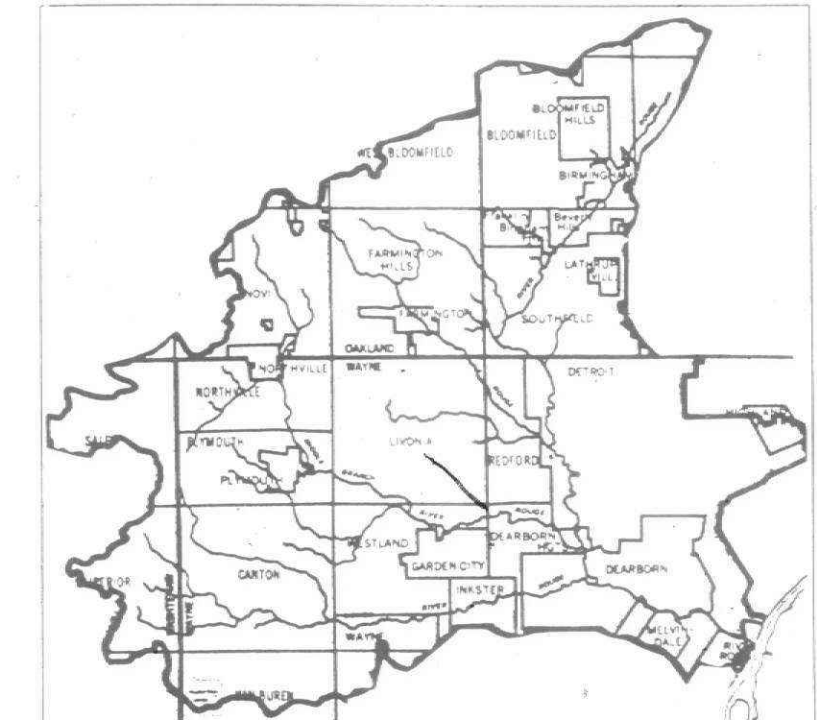
Editor's note: The state Water Resources Commission (WRC) on Oct. 1 will tour southeastern Michigan's Rouge River in the morning. The WRC will meet at 2 p.m. in the Ford Fairlane estate on the University of Michigan — Dearborn campus, E. Green south of Ford Road. On the agenda is a resolution to create a public involvement process for cleaning up the Rouge Basin. This article is condensed from an outline of the Rouge problem by James E. Murray, who chairs the WRC.

Many overflow gates have been known to stick open, allowing raw sewage to flow continuously into the river. Further, they are not monitored and have no regular maintenance.

By James E. Murray
special writer

THE ROUGE River is the dirtiest river in Michigan and perhaps the dirtiest in the Great Lakes Region. It has been assigned the status of a Class "A" Area of Concern by the International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes Basin.

The Rouge is 125 miles in length with four channels — Lower, Middle, Upper



The Rouge Basin drains parts of three counties and 36 local governmental units, but "little or no collective involvement in identifying problems has occurred," says the chairman of the state Water Resources Commission.

and Main Branches — and 50 miles are in public ownership. The basin is 467 square miles and contains 1.5 million residents.

There are 180 combined sewer overflow (CSO) points along the Rouge. As an alternative to constructing separate storm drains and sanitary drains, combined sewers were constructed years ago to save money.

They were designed to overflow only during large storms, which happen infrequently.

MANY OVERFLOW gates have been known to stick open, allowing raw sewage to flow continuously into the river. Further, they are not monitored and have no regular maintenance. The

THE ROUGE is known as an industrial river. However, much of its length flows past or adjacent to residential subdivisions.

Sediment beds caused by the overflow discharges, plus discharges from ill-maintained equipment, have been known to accumulate throughout the Rouge Basin. The sediment beds have gotten several feet thick in areas, have broken up and floated to the surface, and then floated downstream to the Detroit River.

PAST EFFORTS to bring about remedial actions on the Rouge have not accomplished anything because of:

- A lack of public involvement in identifying the problems, setting goals and implementing remedies.
- \$100 million spent in planning for Super Sewer, Detroit Waste Water Treatment, etc., with no known attention to Rouge River problems. Only \$10 million has been spent for corrective action. DNR failed to forcefully pursue the cleanup of the Rouge in facility plans for southeast Michigan.
- No attempt to integrate water quality improvements with economic, recreational and aesthetic potentials of the Rouge. This is necessary in order to gain the support of public officials, interest groups and citizens in cleaning up the river. Spending money on eliminating polluted discharges is not going to gain public support if the river remains unsightly and full of log jams, supermarket baskets, car batteries and car bodies.

A TRIP TO the Rouge River Basin leaves one struck by the lack of open views to the river.

Along Hines Drive in western Wayne County, the focus is on the road as the central attraction in the Middle Rouge Branch. Unless a visitor was told there was a river in the area, he/she would never suspect that the Rouge flowed within yards of the road. This phenomenon is not found in many urban areas in or outside of Michigan.

The lack of focus on this "hidden" part of the park is so apparent and widespread that illegal dumping and the presence of human industrial waste, debris and logjams in the river exist and persist — in an area with the greatest concentration of the state's population.

This is typical of the four branches of the Rouge River.

THE MICHIGAN Water Resources Commission, as stewards of Michigan's water resources and the water resources of the Great Lakes Basin and the body assigned to protect the public's interest, must be committed to begin and pursue to the greatest extent practicable and prudent the reclamation of the Rouge River.

This commitment must be extended to include the involvement of those public officials, interest groups and citizens in determining the goals, objectives and time frames for the reclamation process.

The process must foster a local plan with widespread public involvement developed in cooperation with basin public officials with input from both public and private interest groups. The WRC and state Department of Natural Resources must play a support

role after the project is initiated and:

- Carefully nurture the process for local involvement so a local plan emerges.
- Carefully negotiate with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for their involvement with the plan development or require EPA commitment to follow plan development and give concurrence.
- Aggressively persuade EPA to accept reasonable goals and objectives for the Rouge Basin. Logical short-term and long-term projects can be developed to address many of the problems interfering with use of the Rouge River. Requiring too much too soon would sabotage cooperative efforts.



Some 180 combined sewer overflows (CSOs) were built instead of separated storm drains and sanitary sewers. When they overflow, they pour six billion gallons of wastes annually into the Rouge, making it "the dirtiest river in Michigan."

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Ethiopian relief

A check for \$1,500 was presented by Dale Knab (left) of the Plymouth Rotary Foundation to Sandra Aldrich of Canton, author of the biography of former Ethiopian Senator Marta Gabre-Tasaddick. Aldrich was instrumental in bringing Gabre-Tasaddick to the Plymouth Rotary Club as a speaker earlier this year to explain how Project Mercy is feeding the hungry in that country. The Rotarians raised the \$1,500 through the club's "Our Daily Bread" project proposed by Ralph Lorenz (center). Under that plan, the Rotarians gave up their dinner rolls at the weekly luncheon meeting; the Mayflower Hotel donated the cost of the rolls, and the Rotary Club matched that amount.

Low comedy at the bird feeder

OUR BIRD feeder has been a constant source of enjoyment to our household. We stationed our main feeder right next to the kitchen window so we can see any activity that goes on.

Like many people, we have our problems with squirrels getting at the bird seed especially in winter. So we bought

DPW taking tree orders

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) is taking orders for trees.

The DPW is receiving requests to plant trees in residential, commercial and industrial zoned properties within the city.

The cost for any tree planted in residential areas is \$25. The cost for trees in commercial and industrial areas is

a metal feeder that is supposed to keep out squirrels. It works on a lever system. When a squirrel lands on the platform in front of the seed chute, his weight lowers a panel, closing the opening to the seed. But if a small bird or a single blue jay lands on the platform, the panel is not activated.

I watched a comical incident at the feeder earlier this summer that involved two blue jays.

Seed in the feeder was low, so birds had to stick their heads into the body of the feeder in order to get a sunflower seed. That meant they had to go beyond where the panel closes off access to the food. Normally, that is no problem because the weight of a single bird won't activate the panel.

At the moment, the first blue jay stuck his head inside the feeder, a second blue jay landed on the platform. The second jay's weight closed the panel on the first jay's neck.

As THE STUCK jay flapped its wings and squawked frantically, the second looked around, trying to discover why the first was disturbed. He could see no danger, and I'm sure he never made the association of his weight and the activated panel.

Soon the second bird decided to leave. The panel rose, freeing the stuck bird's head. He flew to a nearby branch shook indignantly to adjust his ruffled feathers and looked back at that feeding station.

Neither bird got a seed that trip. Together they reminded me of the Laurel and Hardy of the bird world.

—Timothy Nowicki
nature writer

nature

TRADE NAME of the device is the Humorous Bird Feeder — named, I presume, because the squirrels go through some comical antics in their efforts to get at seeds.

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—Timothy Nowicki
nature writer

Resident \$100,000 winner in lottery

Alex Popp, 56, of Plymouth had a winning ticket worth \$100,000 in the Michigan Lottery instant game, "Michigan Summer."

Popp, a teacher in the Dearborn school system, has been a regular lottery player for the past 10 years.

He purchased his winning ticket at the Meijer Thirty-Acre store in Canton.

Popp said he intended to use his lottery winnings to help finance the college education of his three children.

The current instant game, "Joker

Plus," offers players more than \$12 million in prizes through three different ways to win.

Tickets feature hidden symbols, including the playing card symbols 10, Jack, Queen, King and Ace. Three like amounts, or like amounts plus a Joker, win that prize.

Players have told us they like more small prizes, so we have assigned nearly \$9 million in this game to \$20 winners, said Lottery Commissioner Michael Carr.

LOSERS CAN win later, if they retain their stubs, each of which contain one of the letters, J-O-K-E-R. "We'll have nearly 30,000 winners collect all the letters to spell the complete word Joker and win \$50," said Carr.

The third chance to win comes through more than five million "free tickets" offered in Joker Plus. When signed, each one will give the winner another ticket without cost and then will become an automatic entry into the grand prize drawing selection process.

The Joker Plus top prize is \$1,000 a week for life, with a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million.

Net revenue from Joker Plus and all lottery games are earmarked for the State School Aid Fund to help support kindergarten through 12th grade education.

For the current fiscal year, the lottery contribution to the fund is expected to reach \$318 million, equal to nearly \$100 in direct taxes per Michigan household.

excursions

MYSTERY TRIP

Friday, Oct. 4 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one day mystery trip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4. The charge of \$21 includes transportation and lunch. For information, call the 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.

● LONDON, ONT., SHOPPING
Nov. 7 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one-day shopping trip

to London, Ontario, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. The charge of \$25 includes lunch and transportation. For information, call 453-2904.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE
Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

● HAWAII CRUISE
Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers are planning a seven-day Hawaii

Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise features include three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-a-long. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM
• Dearborn

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
• Southfield • Sterling Heights

Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The public is invited to attend all governmental meetings.

The CEP marching band to compete in Ohio bowl

The 165-member Plymouth Centennial Educational Park CEP Marching Band, under the direction of James Griffith, will be one of the featured bands from Ohio, Kentucky, W. Virginia, Michigan and Indiana competing in the Tropiana Bowl VIII in Cincinnati Saturday, Oct. 12.

The Ohio event, like the 11 other regional music bowl marching band competitions scheduled throughout the United States this fall, is designed to encourage high school band development and support music education.

The event enables students to display their talents in a highly visible and instructive format.

Tropiana Music Bowls also serve as fund-raisers for the bands and selected charities.

THIS YEAR, net proceeds from the Ohio Music Bowl will be divided among the bands and the Syrian Shrine-Burns

Hospital Van Fund in Cincinnati. Tropiana Music Bowl is prestigious competition, said Griffith. "Winning the event would certainly be the highlight of our marching band season."

Dr. Terry Mulligan, director of the Ohio event and director of bands at the University of Cincinnati, said the bowl concept has been a good educational tool.

It has helped revitalize high school marching band activities during a time when funding cutbacks put many programs in jeopardy, if not eliminating them completely.

Student interest in marching band programs has remained strong, according to Spencer Volk, president of Tropiana Products Inc., the sponsor of the national music bowl program.

"MUSIC BOWLS" give an ever-growing number of music students the opportunity to see how they stand up against a cross section of their peers," said Volk.

The bands are judged by a panel of high school and college music educators in the United States. Their comments on each of the bands are recorded and given to the band directors for use in their own curriculum.

Bands are judged in three categories, including music performance, marching performance and overall effect. Scores from two judges in each category are averaged to determine a band's final score.

Founded in Louisville in 1977, the Tropiana Music Bowl program has raised more than \$500,000 for music programs and charities. Nearly 50,000 students have been involved.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting the CEP Marching Band, which is the only Michigan band participating in the competition.

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You're invited to meet Wayne Dyer and have him personalize your copy of his new best seller, "What Do You Really Want For Your Children?"



Bowling for charity

Al Winkel, Bowling Proprietors Association official, presents a check for \$1,000 to Rosemary Globke of Canton whose son, Kevin, 5, is being treated for cancer. The proprietors raised \$118,000 in the annual charities tournament and made presentations this week at Woodland Lanes.

from our readers

Kwon Do feels treated unfairly

To the editor: I wish to protest the treatment given to the Plymouth-Canton YMCA's Tae Kwon Do class demonstrations during the recent Plymouth Fall Festival. Both the Observer and the Fall Festival Board virtually ignored the group's efforts.

The Observer failed to list the group in its schedule of events in the special Fall Festival supplement. And because the group did not appear on the bandstand in the park, Omnicon Cable TV videotaped only a portion of the demonstration on Thursday night. They then cut that tape into small segments and used them as filler material between their live broadcasts. (Omnicon is scheduling more of the event to be shown at a later date.)

According to Janet Luce, director of the YMCA, all of the necessary information was given to the Fall Festival Board last spring. Also, according to Luce, the reason the group was forced to perform far down Main Street at the edge of the Festival area was because the board feared "someone might fall off the bandstand," and get hurt.

Obviously neither Luce nor the board bothered to check with the instructor of the class about this. If they had, they would have learned that members of the class are often required to perform within a 12-foot square area. They were no more likely to fall off the bandstand than were any of the dancing groups.

'Speeding' bus upsets parents

To the editor: (An open letter to Dr. John M. Hohen, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.) We residents of Plymouth Hills Mobile Park parents of Farrand Elementary School students do wish to file the following complaints and provide the information contained herein.

Since the commencement of the 1985-86 school year, our children have repeatedly complained that they are late for school and that serious incidents of speeding have occurred during their school bus rides. They also have

complained of overcrowding on the bus.

One parent has repeatedly contacted the transportation department and was given little consideration. Several parents have talked with the bus driver and have been given the same treatment. Accordingly, the following actions were taken:

- (1) On Sept. 11, two parents from Plymouth Hills tracked the ingoing school bus from the mobile park to Farrand School. They visually observed speeding by the bus enroute. They further conferred with school staff members who expressed concern.
- (2) Later on Sept. 11, one parent from the park again tracked the bus route. Consideration was given to measured distance, posted speed and total elapsed time at the theoretical limit of same. A 3.6-mile stretch (3 Mile between Napier and Sheldon) was selected as a target area for comparison between the theoretical limit and the bus driver's actual conduct.
- (3) On Sept. 12, 13 two parents from the park tracked the ingoing school bus over the 3.6-mile stretch, using two CB radios and a stopwatch. The numerical results were compared against the high-limit standard (variables taken into account) and it was determined in both cases that the bus had, indeed, been considerably exceeding the posted speed limit. (This data is supported by the initial radio vehicle's following of the bus, at the posted speed limit, on both dates.)

As a result of the aforementioned, we believe that a transportation problem exists with regard to the safety of our children. We are deeply concerned about this problem and are seeking affirmative action with regard to a viable solution. Any positive action concern on your part would be greatly appreciated.

Jaycees thank fest supporters

To the editor:

The Plymouth Jaycees wish to express their appreciation to all of the people who participated in our second annual Spaghetti Dinner at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Thanks to those who attended in the blistering heat to sample the spaghetti. Thanks to the businesses who contributed, we couldn't have done it without them.

Most importantly, a special thanks to all these Jaycee supporters who joined us for a nice meal on such a hot and muggy day. We hope to see you all again next year.

Richard Doherty
Charles Lowe, Jr.
Jaycee Fall Festival Co-Chairmen

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 5

- Christian Athletes summer camps and songs by Robert Johnson
- 5 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — New fads in drugs
- 5:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie discusses face reading with Bob Lewanski, author of Health Force
- 6 p.m. Meads Mill Hobby Day — Hobbies featured include computers, running and water skiing
- 7:30 p.m. What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch — A look at an unusual type of DJ workout, scratching
- 8:30 p.m. Game of Week — Girls high school basketball action, Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Stevenson Spartans

- FRIDAY (Sept. 27)
- noon American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious views
- 12:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina
- 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 Time 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
- 4 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing
- 5 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Festival — Combined band's "Patriot Panorama," glee club pyramid building, gymnastics, tinkling and break dancing, dancing and singing, and a puppet show
- 6:30 p.m. Silver Springs Poetry — Students in grades 1-6 read their best poetry from a series of workshops taught by area poet, Kathy Leo
- 7 p.m. Moraine Poetry — Elementary pupils in Northville read their poetry
- 7:30 p.m. American Poetry — Area poet Kathy Leo in a workshop on poetry with students from American
- 8 p.m. Winchester Poetry — Pupils read their poems at workshop
- 8:30 p.m. Jeffrey Bruce — Special guest from Kelly & Company talks to women about hair care and make up in this benefit performance for the Plymouth Symphony
- 9:30 p.m. Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights

- SATURDAY (Sept. 28)
- noon Northville Fine Arts Festival
- 1:30 p.m. Silver Springs Poetry
- 2 p.m. Moraine Poetry
- 2:30 p.m. American Poetry
- 3 p.m. Winchester Poetry
- 3:30 p.m. Canton Wheels Square Dancing
- 4:30 p.m. Communication in Silence — The art of mime
- 5 p.m. Life Is Worth Living — Speech by a young lady who is surviving a terminal disease and how she copes with it
- 5:30 p.m. Nurse Midwifery — A presentation by Hutzel Hospital, a sound approach to childbirth
- 5:40 p.m. Buckle Up — Crash tests, seat belt laws, interviews with state police, and a speech by Gov. Blanchard on the first day the law was in effect
- 6 p.m. Humorous Speech — Presentation by the Oral Pantomimists Club of a speech contest
- 8 p.m. Jeffrey Bruce
- 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
- 6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township board meeting
- SATURDAYS
- noon Canton Township board meeting

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• **SENIOR EXERCISES**
"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth 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 453-5464.

• **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, cheeses, cheesecakes and flowers.

• **OPEN SKATING**
The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 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 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 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 tree. 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 397-1000, 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 Plymouth 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.

• **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 455-2636 or 459-5212 evenings.

• **ISSHINYU KARATE**
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m.

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Stick to fuel rules

—Chrysler president

The president of Chrysler Corp. urged a Congressional panel to keep the nation's fuel-economy standard at 27.5 miles per gallon, rather than weakening it as Ford and General Motors have requested.

"Chrysler will meet the standard," Harold K. Sperlich said, "because even when we were going broke a few years back, we invested heavily in a corporate strategy geared to satisfying the market while meeting the fuel-economy law."

"Our compliance with the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standard is proof that the 27.5 mpg standard is technologically feasible and that other manufacturers could have

met the law as well," Sperlich told the House Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power.

HE DISAGREED with the assessment of Ford and GM that keeping the CAFE standard at 27.5 mpg, rather than scaling it back to 26 mpg, would result in a loss of tens of thousands of jobs.

Weakening the standard is "not about saving jobs or saving factories," Sperlich said. "It's about maximizing profits, pure and simple."

Sperlich said that since 1978 Chrysler has invested "close to \$5 billion in fuel-efficient programs" that enabled it to meet the standard.

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Kitchen aid kept in School Lunch Act budget

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Sept. 12-18.

HOUSE

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT — By a vote of 157 for and 235 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill a new federal program that would help schools buy kitchen equipment as part of the National School Lunch Act. This left intact a \$1 million outlay to be awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, on a competitive basis, to certain school districts around the country for upgrading their kitchens.

The vote came during debate on a bill (HR 7) that extends several food and nutrition programs for the poor. The bill, authorizing \$1.86 billion in fiscal 1986, was sent to the Senate.

Sponsoring the cut, Steve Bartlett, R-Tex., said that "in these days of scarce resources, we should not be adding on new programs, particularly programs that go for equipment instead of food."

Opponent Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., called it "rather peculiar" and "grave inconsistency" that Bartlett was advocating this \$1 million cut after having opposed a \$10 million cut in defense outlays.

Members voting yes wanted to block creation of the school kitchen equipment program. Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

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

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

COLA CUT — The House rejected 143 for and 284 against, an amendment to cancel the next scheduled cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for certain food and nutrition programs.

The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 7, above) extending the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program, the National School Lunch Act and other federal food-aid programs.

Slated to take effect next July 1, the COLA hike will raise federal outlays to keep pace with inflation. Supporters said a one-year cut, now back to the 1985 outlays by \$38 million.

Supporter Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said, "When we have limited dollars within which to work, we have to make tough decisions."

Opponent Dale Kildee, D-Mich., accused Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger of "filching dollars from schoolchildren, from pregnant women, and from the poor."

Members voting yes wanted to cancel the next annual COLA hike for certain food and nutrition programs. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Continuing Resolution — By

rollcall report

a vote of 272 for and 156 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a "continuing resolution" (HJ Res 388) to keep the federal government in operation for the first several weeks of fiscal 1986, which begins on Oct. 1.

Congress is resorting to the stopgap funding procedure because it cannot enact regular fiscal 1986 appropriations bills on time. The measure will expire on Nov. 14.

Continuing resolutions are criticized by "many observers as an exercise in fiscal irresponsibility. In part, they enable the House and Senate to disregard, for weeks or months at a time, the spending limits and priorities set by the congressional budget resolution."

Sponsor Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said, "This is a very straightforward continuing resolution. There are no special provisions and no special funding levels for any programs."

"Continuing resolutions are nothing but a cop-out," said opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., in a statement inserted into the Congressional Record. "They are required because we didn't do our job, as required by law, in the time allowed."

Members voting yes supported the continuing resolution. Voting yes: Pursell, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel.

SENATE

IMMIGRATION REFORM — By a vote of 51 for and 44 against, the Senate approved a new "guest worker" program that would allow up to 250,000 foreign farmhands to legally live and work in the U.S. for as long as nine months.

Purpose of the program is to provide western growers of perishable crops an ample supply of temporary labor on short notice when crops ripen.

Hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens, primarily from Mexico and Central America, now flock to the U.S. to fill these jobs, making it virtually impossible for America to control its own borders.

The amendment was attached to a sweeping immigration reform bill (S 1200) that remained in debate.

In its other major provisions, the bill grants "amnesty" to aliens who entered the U.S. before 1980, and imposes stiff fines on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

Sponsor Peter Wilson, R-Calif., said the program would protect the health and financial rights of imported workers, safeguard the economic interests of western growers, and supply a labor pool that American workers have been

unable to provide.

Opponent Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the amendment demonstrated the political clout of western growers. "They are heavy hitters, they spend big bucks, and they are quite effective," he said.

Senators voting yes favored the new "guest worker" program for western growers. Voting yes: Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Voting no: Carl Levin, D-Mich.

TEST — By a vote of 62 for and 34 against, the Senate failed to pass an amendment calling on the Defense De-

partment to delay a planned test of its anti-satellite weapon until after the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Air Force test, which was successfully conducted the next day, marked the first use of the weapon against a target in space. The U.S. now appears to have an edge over the Sovi-

ets in this area of the arms race.

Senators voting no wanted to delay the ASAT test until after the summit. Levin and Riegle both voted no.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, who voted to kill the amendment, said that delaying the test in the face of Soviet objections to it would indicate "we are willing to jump through hoops and give more credibil-

ity to their squeals than I think is necessary."

John Kerry, D-Mass., who sponsored the amendment, said a testing delay would "open the door to more fruitful (arms control) negotiations" at the summit and "put the U.S. on the highest moral ground with respect to the arms race and issues of weapons in space."

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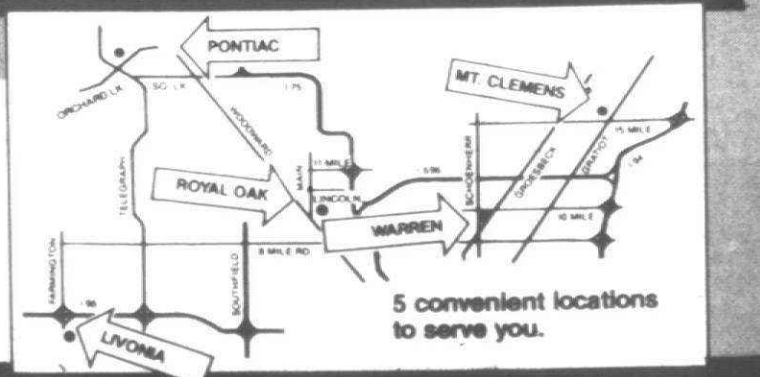
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U&E Thursday, September 26, 1985

It'll be 40 years of musical delight

PLYMOUTH Symphony Orchestra will begin its 40th season — has it been that long? — at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, with a bright new interim conductor at the podium — Charles Greenwell.

His choice of music is particularly appropriate since the immense success of hometown boy Tom Halsey in the title role of the movie "Amadeus." The all-Mozart program will feature John Mohler, one of the best clarinetists in the state and a PSO first chair for many delightful years, in "Clarinet Divertimento in B-flat."

Maestro Greenwell, a well-known conductor in his own right, is a popular and credible "bach" on radio station WQRS-FM.

You can buy individual tickets (\$5 general, \$35.50 for senior citizens) for the Plymouth Symphony's six concerts at the door as they come up. But it's simpler for music lovers, and provides financial underpinning for the orchestra, if you buy a season membership. (Call 451-2112 for brochure and order form.)

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• It's a great way to introduce young folks to good music at a reasonable price — \$3.50. The atmosphere is a bit more relaxed than in a 4,000-seat concert hall. The kids can sit up close and talk to the musicians afterwards.

• Parking is the lowest possible price — free.

• Concerts are offered close to home — Plymouth Salem High, just west of Canton Center Road. The auditorium has the best acoustics of any high school with many miles, and its unusual seating arrangement places everyone close to the stage.

• Musicians are professionals, professors, teachers and talented amateurs from

the neighborhood (in fact, many folks who were pretty good in their school orchestras but chose careers other than music try out for the orchestra).

• Many of the best students in the area too get their first exposure to performing with professionals in the Plymouth Symphony.

• The 4 p.m. Sunday concert hours is convenient for senior citizens who don't like to go out at night and doesn't disrupt family gatherings.

AND MAESTRO Greenwell's programming is lively — a blend of the classic staples, the familiar and a dash of the contemporary.

The Nov. 17 program will be a test of the full orchestra. Mendelssohn's "Fingals Cave" overture (remember it from "The Lone Ranger" program?) and symphonies by the classicist Haydn and the ultra-romantic Dvorak.

The Dec. 15 program will feature the Southfield Madrigal Chorus conducted by Carolyn Eynon in works by Respighi and excerpts from Handel's venerable "The Messiah" — topped off by a Christmas carol sing-along.

Guest conductor Russel Reed on Feb. 9 will present works by Brahms, Faure and Shostakovich. (Now don't get scared of that modern Russian name — you'll like it.)

A special young people's concert is scheduled for March 9, though we suspect many of the older generation, too, will consider it the highlight of the year.

Cellist Jeffrey Solow is tentatively scheduled to play the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto April 13. Other works will be by Brahms, Dvorak and Bizet. That's a no-lose combination.

ALL OF US can take pride in the local orchestra. All of us can boast to our out-of-town friends and to business prospects that this community supports good music. But we have a better idea. Enjoy the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in person.

McNamara for exec in '86? Odds better

NOW THAT William Lucas is almost assuredly not a candidate for re-election as Wayne County executive, county politicians are buzzing about next year's race to pick the second county executive.

Sheriff Robert Ficano and Commission Chairman John Hertel have been making the rounds attempting to line up support.

County Commissioner Arthur Carter is one interested Detroit. Another may be chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor Elliot Hall.

Possibilities also include Commissioner Edward Plawewski of Dearborn Heights, County Treasurer Ray Wojtowicz, state Sen. James DeSana of Lincoln Park and retiring state Sen. William Faust of Westland.

NOW COMES the possibility that Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara will take another run at the job. Lucas easily defeated McNamara in the 1982 primary when they were the main contenders for the Democratic nomination. In Wayne County elections, the Democratic primary is the election.

McNamara isn't anxious to get jumped again, but (1) politicians in the county have been urging him to run, and (2) the conditions are different with Lucas out of the picture.

In 1982, Lucas, as sheriff for 13 years, was much better known than his challengers. Lucas also benefitted from being a black Democrat from Detroit.

HE EASILY pulled the overwhelming majority of black voters in Detroit. He did well in the out-county areas, partially because of his name recognition and because of his fight to keep the sheriff's road patrol providing free police protection in suburban townships.

McNamara led Lucas in the suburbs, but his margin couldn't overcome Lucas' massive Detroit plurality.

With Lucas off running for governor, there probably will be no executive candidate with the kind of name recognition that Lucas had in 1982.

Rumor has it that Sheriff Ficano ran a poll that showed none of the present pos-



Bob Wisler

sible candidates enjoys great name recognition, and that if anyone has the advantage it is McNamara.

McNAMARA, who has been Livonia mayor since 1970, had a lot of support the last time around among out-county suburban political leaders and was endorsed by the major newspapers and television stations. Some believe he could enjoy that support again.

But his problem is the same as other candidates — with a strong suburban identification and a weak Detroit identification — how to avoid being wiped by a solid black vote out of Detroit for a "black consensus" candidate.

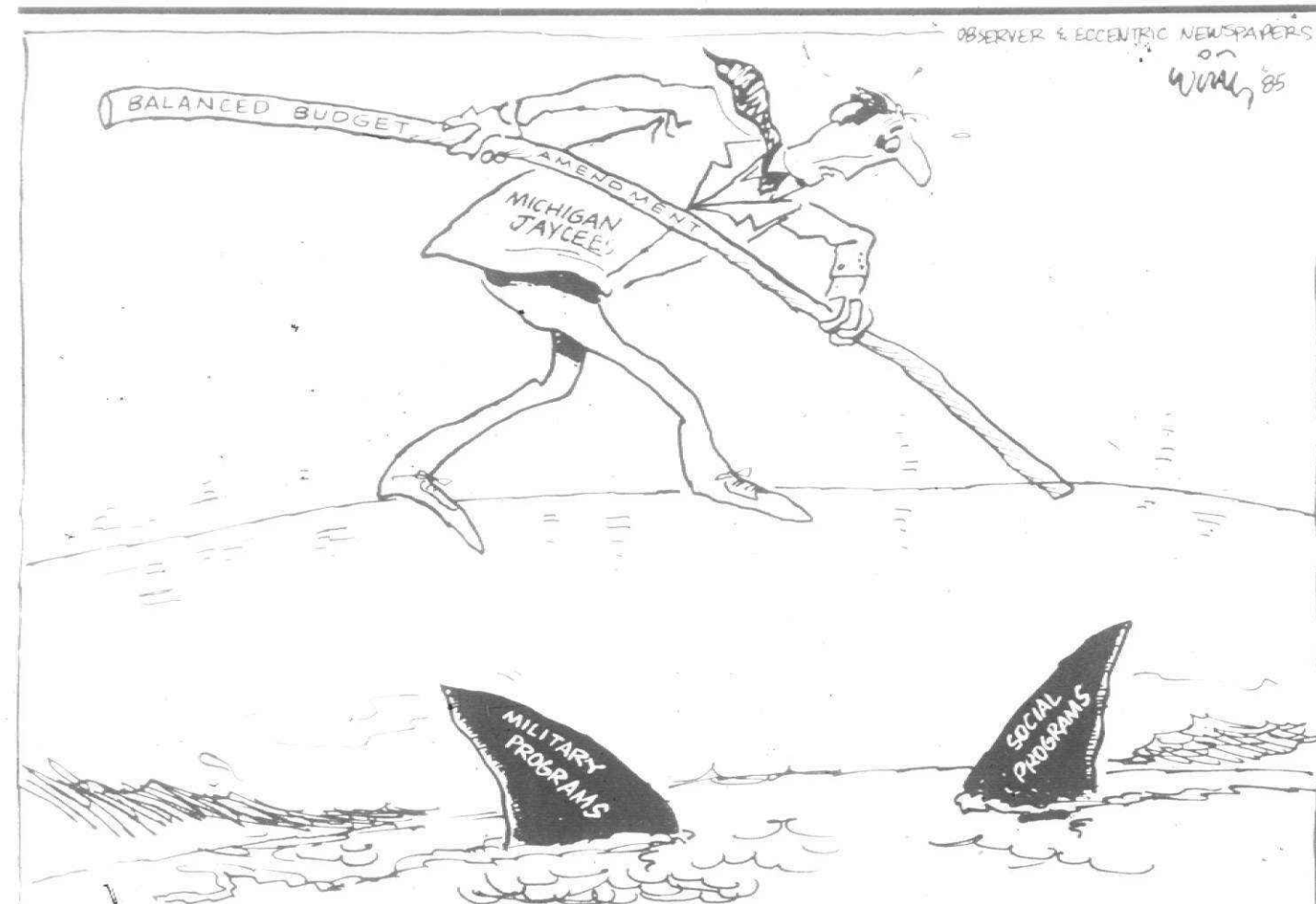
In Wayne County, blacks make up 35 percent of the Democratic electorate. If the vast majority goes to one candidate, it becomes extremely difficult for any other candidate to survive.

HALL, FOR example, could become a very strong vote getter as a black candidate, particularly with a blessing from his friend Coleman Young. But Hall has been eyeing for years the office of Detroit mayor — when and if Young steps down.

Lucas' quest for the governorship could provide an interesting twist. The Democratic primary for county executive is the same election in which Bill Lucas is likely to be running for the Republican nomination for governor.

Some blacks, anxious to elect a black governor, could cross over to the Republican primary to vote for Lucas, the Detroit juggernaut would become less menacing, and a strong suburban candidate might win the Democratic primary and hence the office of executive.

It is not quite decision time in the Democratic ranks, but the polls are polling in Wayne County and looking at the numbers.



Stick with jelly, Jaycees

Let 'em sell jelly. Let 'em build a haunted house and dress up funny on Halloween. Let 'em sell hot dogs and beer at the local fair. But please Lord, spare us from the Jaycees newest external project — alteration of the federal constitution.

You see, some folks are unaware when they're out of their league. And the Jaycees guys and gals, bless their patriotic souls, have certainly stumbled into the wrong ballpark this time.

At a recent press conference, Michigan Jaycee President Rick Young announced his group of erstwhiles are jumping on the balanced-budget campaign wagon.

Be aware so the next time a scrub-faced Jaycee comes to the door, you realize that piece of paper you're signing may be something other than an order form for a jar of jelly. More likely, it will be a petition urging your local legislator to make Michigan the 33rd state to endorse a federal constitutional convention — a more frightening idea than any haunted house, for sure.

Just imagine the kind of weirdos who could get control of our Constitution.

Division in the conservative ranks on this issue has forced the balanced-budget amendment types to say this is only a feint which would force Congress to act on its own.

To join Jaycee involvement, Young was hyped by Farmington Hills insurance executive Thomas Ritter, a member of Citizens for a Federal Balanced Budget Amendment Coalition.

Pitfalls of board hiring

LOCAL GOVERNING boards often get nervous when they have to hire a top administrator. When they do, they risk running afoul of the state Open Meetings Act.

Two recent instances come to mind.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY College was screening candidates for president. The three finalists were scheduled for interviews.

Unfortunately, the board at that point chose to change its method of sending out meeting notices. At the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, we didn't receive our mailing.

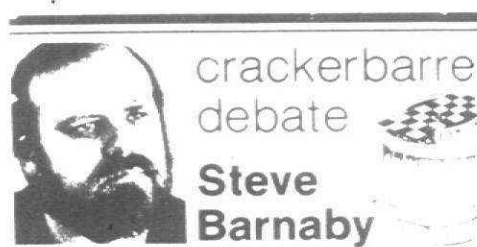
The meetings were properly posted in the Bee Administration Center in Bloomfield Hills. But unless one were an immediate member of the OCC family, an ordinary taxpayer was out of luck.

All the interviews were scheduled at special meetings. So even if you attended the regular fourth Thursday board meetings, you could have missed all the interviews.

One way or another, our office found out about the final meeting. I was able to cover the interview with Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson from Mt. Hood, Ore., whom the board ultimately hired.

But what about the two interviews we missed?

Board Chairman Suzanne Reynolds had videotapes and made them available for viewing. If they hadn't been available, one



Steve Barnaby

Ritter works for political firebrand Dick Headlee who meets with like-minded cronies to hatch right wing campaigns — with a quota of at least one a year.

Balancing the federal budget is a big item this year.

Young observes, "if we continue to spend more than we take in, it will be up to our children to pay for our spending mistakes in the future. We can no longer spend more than we take in on an annual basis."

Real brilliant, Rick. WITH THAT KIND of intellectual economic analysis we sure know the Jaycees are on top of this one.

Ritter, Young and his Jaycee pals would be better off having a long talk with Ronald Reagan, the biggest spending president this country has ever known. Keep in mind the last time we had a federal surplus, \$3 billion, was in 1969.

The Reaganauts managed to increase the federal deficit from \$79.9 billion to \$127.9 billion in the first year of that administration. Guess that's Hollywood economic theory.



Tim Richard

could well argue there had been a violation of the Open Meetings Act.

A CLOUDIER case occurred last week in a meeting of the Special Committee on Governmental Integrity of the Wayne County Commission.

This committee was to recommend a special factfinder to check out suspicions of conflict of interest, within County Executive William Lucas' administration, over multi-million-dollar contracts for renovation of the Old County Building.

It would behoove such a special committee, as it undertakes such a sensitive probe, itself to be above suspicion — especially since Commission Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods appointed himself and two members of his faction to the special committee.

Three problems arose. First, the special committee's meeting was not listed when the commission's agenda of meetings for the week was mailed out. (It was, however, posted with-in the City-County Building.)

Life is truly a moveable feast

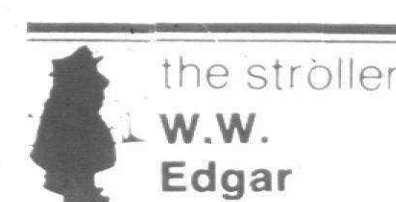
ONE OF the most interesting oddities in life as you travel along is that your appetite changes with the seasons.

For instance, anyone born and raised in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country looks forward to spring when dandelions take over as the main dish in country homes.

Oddly enough, the folks go out along the roads — even along railroad tracks — to pluck the tasty dish.

In the major cities, dandelion is seldom mentioned, and that is because for some reason or another, the delicacy doesn't grow along railroad tracks or freeways.

IN FALL, corn on the cob becomes a main dish.



As Labor Day approaches, The Stroller starts to get a longing for the yellow kernels from the cob. In farm areas, you'll find acres and acres of corn.

At the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbecue, as many as 20,000 ears of corn have been used during a six-hour Sunday serving.

Besides festivals and county fairs, corn on the cob is a favorite among neighbors who get together for a corn roast on Saturday night.

In the East, various departments of major industries serve corn at their annual clambakes. They're located on the edge of town, and the bake is something special.

First, a huge hole is dug for the fire. An iron cover is placed over that, and then the food is placed row on row, with such foods as chicken, fish, potatoes (both Irish and sweet), then clams and corn until the mound of food reaches four to six feet.

ALL DAY it is left simmering. Then late in the afternoon, the bake is opened and the food placed in buckets with a bucket at each place at the huge tables.

The juice of one layer drops into the other, and the mass becomes most delicious.

A method used by men working the night shift in the factories is to gather the corn from nearby farms (not stealing it — just taking it) and then placing the ears inside the major furnaces for a short time until the corn is roasted.

What a dish that is late at night!

In recent years when locations for these bakes became a problem, large cans were made especially for clambakes. But while they did the job, the bake didn't seem to be as tasteful as the old-time bakes in the hole in the ground.

yield significant short-term results." He characterized the proposed Trade Emergency and Export Promotion Act as "a realistic, results-oriented approach" to the problem.

"It would not erect permanent trade barriers, but would induce countries with large trade surpluses to take actions on their own to reduce those surpluses," he said.

"Equally important, budget reductions will improve our international competitiveness and trade position by reducing the demand for foreign capital, thereby leading to a more competitive exchange rate for the dollar."

FAVORING export stimulation over barriers to imports, Peterson outlined the rest of his program.

• The United States must continue to insist on improved access to overseas markets for U.S. products — equal to the access we accord our trading partners.

• "Our trading partners should take appropriate action within their own economies... to encourage investment and domestic growth."

• "The U.S. must try to avoid taking actions that reduce the competitiveness of American industry. Regulatory programs should achieve their goals without impairing the ability of U.S. industry to compete internationally."

"Fuel-economy standards are a case in point. Modifications are necessary to avoid reducing the ability of the home industry to compete."

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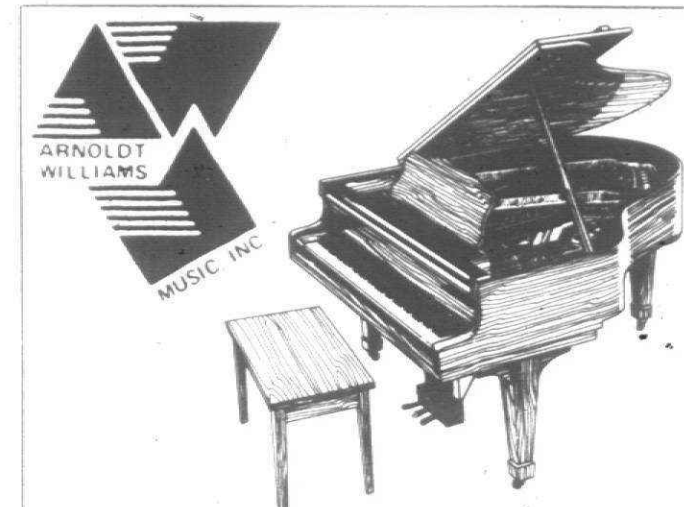
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for your information

Continued from Page 11

ty, 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 campouts, 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 bimonthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings 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 Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ 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.

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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Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

RIDE WITH US

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7054.

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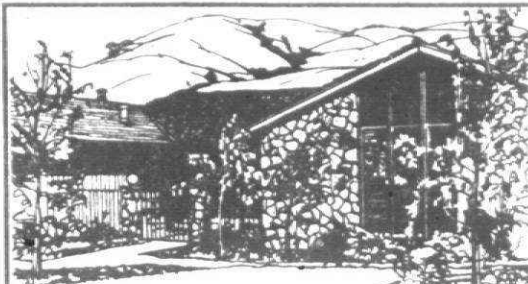


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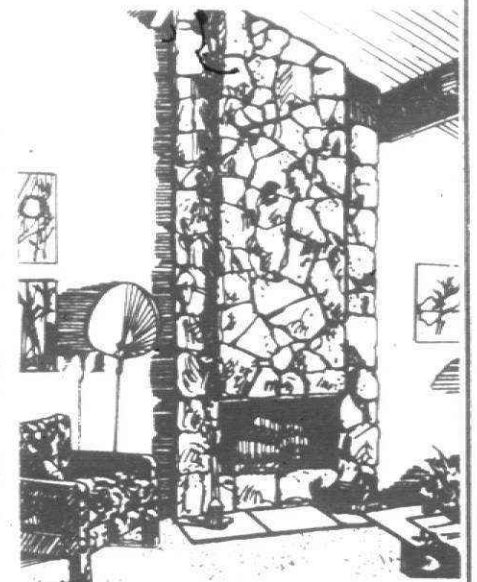
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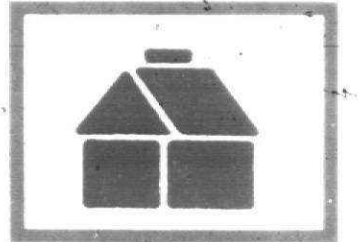


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Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Indians built flourishing trade lines

By Ira Lax
special writer

Our awareness of the pre-history of America has been given an exciting new dimension with the arrival of "Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians," now on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The public finally has a wonderful opportunity to see ancient native craftsmanship and appreciate its relationship to the vast system of trade and ancestor veneration found over most of the country east of the western prairies.

The exhibit's 4,500 year coverage is divided into three periods: The Late Archaic (3,000-1,000 B.C.); the Woodlands (1,000 B.C. to A.D. 900); and the Mississippian (A.D. 900-1500).

These divisions reflect changes in settlement and social patterns, from small groups of egalitarian, semi-nomadic hunters and gatherers to large socially stratified agricultural towns. Accompanying this were parallel developments in artistic motifs and their use in trade and funeral practices.

THE OLDEST objects in the show are bannerstones of quartz, chalcedony, granite and banded clay stone. These were attached below the hooked end of a spear-launcher called an "atlatl" (helpful explanations and illustrations accompany all artifacts). Some of the bannerstones resemble bone segments, while others suggest butterflies, birds or abstract human forms. They are simple, direct and beautifully modern.

Because hunting societies are always threatened by starvation, regional trade alliances were made which opened the way for the sharing of resources when food shortages occurred.

The trade networks also led to the movement of raw materials such as copper from the upper Great Lakes, marine shells from the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico and soapstone from the central Appalachians. As the centuries passed, objects fashioned from these substances made their way throughout the country.

Since these early peoples were constantly at the mercy of nature, they sought to control their world by achieving a spiritual balance among the polar forces of the universe. Representations of falcons and eagles from the upper world and those of fish, snakes and ducks from the underworld, with humans mediating in the middle, form the ancient Indian cosmos.

These images were handcrafted in clay, stone, copper, mica, shell and wood and buried with the bones of family or clan members. This ritual unified the relatives and increased their status depending on their generosity. More importantly, it facilitated

the journey of the dead to the resting place of the ancestors.

THIS JOURNEY was crucial, for if the dead spirits were to remain among the living, disease and bad luck would follow. Even today, the Apache and Navajo people burn the house and belongings of the deceased to keep the contaminated "death stuff" from bringing harm to the living.

How elaborate the burial was depended at first on how successful a person was in conducting trade. As larger agricultural settlements evolved, the elite consisted of those whose spiritual powers were seen as descending from the sun, thus causing good corn crops.

Their mounds were large temple shrines, such as Cahokia and Etowa, full of relics and having marble or sandstone human figurines guarding the entrance.

Other more egalitarian cultures provided common burials to all. Since this burial complex absorbed so many artifacts, there was a continuous demand for the workshops to produce more.

Most of us know that Indians used pipes to send offerings of smoke to enlist the aid of the Great Spirit for any important undertaking, be it war, peace or spiritual questing.

The animal effigy pipes in this show are the earliest surviving stone pipe artifacts beginning about 400 B.C.

EACH ANIMAL is depicted in a characteristic pose — the coyote howls, the raven, cardinal and owl perch, the falcon listens and looks and the beaver could be gnawing at a tree trunk.

These creatures continue to have spiritual meaning for Native Americans today. They represent the essential relatedness of all living things. Black Elk, the Oglala Sioux holy man, said it this way, "The four-leggeds and the wings of the air and the mother earth were supposed to be relative-like . . . through them we send up our voices and get help from the Great Spirit."

The catalogue for the show contains expert photographs by Dirk Bakker and well written chapters by David W. Penney, David F. Brose and James A. Brown, concluding with a fine overview by Penney.

Penney, DIA curator and organizer of "Woodland," said the purpose of the show was to demonstrate the aesthetic qualities and the diversity of Indian culture and to correct the 19th century idea Americans had that ancient Indians were simply a race of mound builders. I think it accomplished all three goals.

The exhibit is free and runs until Nov. 10. For information concerning related events, call 833-1432.

Ira Lax, Southfield writer and teacher, has a master's degree in history with a specialty in the American frontier, from University of Montana.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The Laird and Lady of Glentrium Castle are determined to save their ancestral home in the Scottish Highlands. They have opened it to visitors and she's writing a book about the castle's ghosts.

Plotting to save the castle

Editor's note: The MacPherson name is spelled both with and without a capital "P," depending on the branch of the family.

By Carmina Brooks
special writer

The Laird and Lady of Glentrium Castle came to Michigan last week to meet their American cousins. Their home is a 14th-century castle on a 5,000-acre estate in the heart of the Scottish Highlands.

Interviewed in the Barclay Inn in Birmingham, Euan (pronounced You-an) and Sandra MacPherson were celebrities among MacPhersons from the USA, Great Britain and Canada attending a three-day clan gathering held in Greenfield Village.

MacPherson is the fourth laird (a landed proprietor) of Glentrium whose ancestral castle sits 1,000 feet above sea level with a private game preserve.

Lady Sandra (pronounced Zandra) — or more properly speaking, the Lady Glentrium (pronounced Glen-troom) is a trained nurse who met and came to love her titled Scottish chieftan, a psychologist, as they worked in the same hospital. They now have two children, Katrina, 13, and Lachlan, 10.

THE MACPHERSON family castle is a 15-bedroom granite structure. The ground floor features a grand dining room and an ancestral museum. Original parts of the castle were built in the 14th century, but early in the 19th century a fire destroyed much of the old structure and MacPherson's great grandfather rebuilt the castle as it stands today.

Any respectable castle has its ghosts and Glentrium is no exception.

Lady Sandra did not anticipate when she married her Scottish chieftan that the spirits of warriors long dead in ancient battles would invade her bedroom, but she claims that is what happened.

The castle ghosts had always been warm and friendly until the night she saw an army march to battle through the walls of her bedroom. She was frightened, she said.

From his wife's description of her vision, MacPherson identified the army from family history.

He said, "In 1386 the clans MacPherson and Macintosh joined together to own and control all the

territory in the heart of central Scotland for 50 miles. They had many enemies including the Camerons who brought 400 men to fight a bloody battle waged on a flatland just below the castle Glentrium. The Camerons were put to flight and their chief was chased to a nearby mountain where he was killed. To this day, that particular hill is named after him."

The days of the clan blood feuds in Scotland have long since passed, but like the legendary mountain boys of Kentucky, the Campbells once feuded with the MacPhersons.

"History has given the wrong impression of Scot Highlanders who are really a peaceful people," MacPherson said. "Most of the feuds of the Middle Ages were the result of economic pressures. Cattle was taken to survive and this caused wars."

THE CASTLE has another ghost who heralds her visits by first appearing in the form of a seagull "to draw our attention," explained Lady Sandra. "Then she comes later in her proper form."

The Laird himself doesn't see ghosts. His only explanation of why his own ancestors appear to his wife and children and not to him is because "I am a complete sceptic."

Then seven years ago something happened to soften that scepticism.

When his son was three years old he saw the ghost of a young woman while father and son were on the estate grounds near an ancestral graveyard.

"Lachlan kept saying, 'Daddy, daddy, see the lady!' I could see by his eye and finger movements that he was obviously observing something I could not see," MacPherson recalled.

This lady ghost has been identified as Jane, a great, great, grand-aunt who appears to the children. A painting of Jane as a young woman hangs on a castle wall and the likeness to their daughter Katrina is remarkable, Lady Sandra said.

In her physical life, Jane lived to be an octogenarian in a home on the estate about two miles from the castle. The house caught fire and Jane burned to death. She is buried in the nearby private cemetery where the boy first saw her.

MacPherson said, "Since I have become less skeptical and more sensitive, now when I visit other castles, I can sense an atmosphere, sometimes a feeling that is cold and unfriendly."

Could it be the ghosts of Camerons or Campbells?

THE MACPHERSONS are reticent to fully discuss their family ghosts. It isn't because they are embarrassed by them, but because Lady Sandra has written a collection of six tales soon to be published about the family's experiences with the ghosts. She also hopes to sell television rights to the stories.

"They are not fiction. They actually occurred," she said.

Lady Sandra is also the author of cook books including "Dinner in a Scottish Castle" soon to be available in local book stores.

"The old Highland estates of long and proud tradition are now being sold to non-Scottish people," Laird MacPherson said. "This is sad. We are the last family household of the MacPherson chieftan still living on the original estate."

"Trying to keep a thousand years of family history alive and maintaining a castle today is very difficult," he continued. "But we will succeed because we must keep this for our son."

For that reason the Glentrium Castle is open to international tourists.

Feelings of Scottish identity are increasing and Glentrium receives visitors from America and Europe every year, MacPherson said.

"This is the first time we have come to meet our American cousins who are members of the MacPherson clan. We feel an enormous warmth and kindness. The clan association is part of our heritage and provides great enjoyment and close friendships."

Tourists who are lucky enough to share a few days with the MacPhersons in their castle can search through old documents in the museum, one which traces the family tree back to the 11th century.

They can look at old mortgage contracts, photographs, stage coach timetables and relics of family travels including some from the Napoleonic wars.

They can sit after dinner in a Scottish music before a huge fireplace and hear haunting music that survives the centuries plucked from the strings of a Gaelic harp, while the ghosts of Castle Glentrium listen and silently applaud.

Music Guild opens 34th season

Cranbrook Music Guild celebrates its 34th year with the opening of its six-concert season with the Arden Trio of New York City on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Cranbrook House, the setting for the series, adds an old world aura to the chamber music presented in the paneled oak library. The house, originally the residence of Cranbrook's founders Ellen Scripps and George Booth, is built in the style of an English manor house with many of the original furnishings still in evidence.

One of the prime attractions of this series will be 20-year old Ana-Maria Vera, French pianist on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Her recent appearances include the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Berlin Festival and the Prague Chamber Orchestra in Copenhagen.

When she was nine, she performed with the Boston Pops and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and later played at Kennedy Center and the White House. Her program will include the B Minor Sonata by Liszt which she has recorded for Philips Records.

The Arden Trio came together while the members were piano students at Yale. Their Carnegie Hall debut was followed by concerts in 40 cities.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the University of Michigan-Flint Chamber Singers will sing Medieval and contemporary music. The 20-member costumed group will have a colorful backdrop with Cranbrook House already decorated for the holiday season.

THE THREE concerts in the new year will be: Tuesday, Feb. 11, the DeVos String Quartet; March 11, Timothy Miller saxophone; and April 15, the Cleveland Duo.

The DeVos String Quartet is composed of principals from the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. They recently gave a joint concert with the New World Quartet and have performed extensively in Michigan.

Miller, saxophonist and graduate student at University of Michigan, is this year's winner of the Betty Brewster Scholarship. His performance on March 11 is the annual Young Artists Concert, a tradition with the Guild.

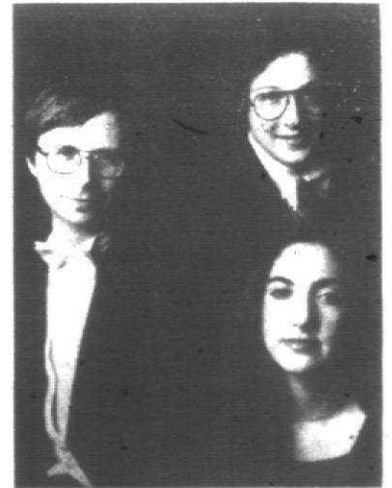
Stephen and Carolyn Warner, the Cleveland Duo, are both violinists with



Ana Maria Vera

the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Their program will include works for violin and piano, two violins and violin and viola. They performed for the BBC in London last summer and have a concert date at Carnegie Hall in November.

All concerts are at 8:30 p.m. in Cran-

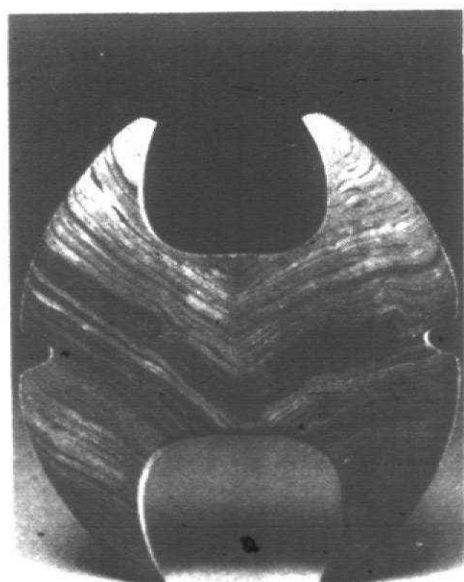


The Arden Trio

brook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Parking is in Christ Church parking lot with shuttle bus service to Cranbrook House.

Season tickets for the six-concert series are \$30. For information, call 636-3786 or 645-2037.



The notched ovate bannerstone, at right, is banded slate from the Late Archaic period, 2,000 to 1,000 B.C.

exhibitions

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Thursday, Sept. 26 - Ceramic structures by Rina Peleg and new paintings by Adria Aronow and Chuang Che continue through Oct. 26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

SUSANNE HILBERY GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 28 - New works in glass by Lynda Beggs continue through Oct. 26. Reception to meet the artist 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 27 - Works by Brendan Keenan will be on display through Oct. 16. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Friday. Gallery is open 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and then by appointment. 202 W. 11th St., Detroit.

HALSTED GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 28 - Photographs by Irving Penn are on display through Nov. 23. Penn is one of the most distinguished portrait and fashion photographers of the last four decades. Opening reception 4-7 p.m. Saturday. 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 28 - New works by Gary Antresian, Ellen Stavitsky and Vasa are on display through October. Opening reception 8-9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

PRINT GALLERY

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - "Billboards, Bach and Brownies" continues through November. It's an exhibit of European and American billboard posters. They are dramatic examples of works by Mucha, Manet, Lautrec, Lichtenstein and others. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, will include live classical music and a brownie tasting session with 25 different kinds prepared by local gourmet cooks. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. 82903 Northwestern, Southfield.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Opening exhibit of the fall season features work by Marie Woo and Tom Phardel. 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 many years. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit, 48214.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

All-today show juried 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

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

RUBINER GALLERY

Works on paper includes works by 14 internationally known American and European artists such as Motherwell, Moore, Delaunay, Diebenkorn, Sumners, 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.

FIELD ART STUDIO

"Portraits of Clowns - on Acrylics on Canvas" by Hy Vogel, caricaturist of the London Chop House, continues through Oct. 12. 2646 Coolidge, Berkeley.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

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

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. Lawrence, Troy.

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 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 1120 E. Kearsley, Flint.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Faculty art show with works by Ted Stewick, Bob Pienberg, Don Mendelson and Keganah 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, metallism 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.

PONTIAC ART CENTER

Recent watercolor, sculpture and paintings by Linda Mendelson, Raymond Katz and Don Mendelson will be on display through Oct. 12. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday. 2661 Michigan Ave. at 20th Street, Detroit.

BELIAN ART CENTER

Paintings and sculpture by Edward Avedisian will be on display through October. His work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney, and many others. The gallery is at 590 Rochester Road, Troy.

CLARE SPITLER GALLERY

Works by Ohio artist, Joseph Barrish, a Marianist brother from the Bergamo Center of Dayton. He has traveled the world and had his work shown in Chicago, St. Louis, Dayton and Cincinnati. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment. 207 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

SCARAB CLUB

Exhibit of Chinese brush painting with birds, flowers, landscapes and calligraphy by Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourne and Sandra L. Weed is on display through the month. Traveling exhibit of these works will be at the Main Street Gallery of Royal Oak in October. The Scarab Club is at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

HOEBERMAN GALLERY

"Patterns, Edges and Plains: Furniture and Ceramics" will be at the gallery through Oct. 3. The 10 or so furniture makers have never shown in this area before shown with the furniture

are ceramic pieces by Michael and Rita Duval of Bear Lake House. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

MAIN STREET GALLERY

"Encore" features works by Canadian artist, Terry Goletz. In his work, watercolor and pastel, the artist presents a world to excite the imagination and the senses. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

RESTAURANT DUGLASS

Works by Italian artist, Umberto del Negro are on display through Oct. 15. 2926 Southfield Road, Southfield.

PARK WEST GALLERIES

New collection of etchings and lithos by Harold Altman. Altman favors park and market scenes in New York and Paris. His eye is excellent and his detail is meticulously rendered. Continues through Oct. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

BRIGGS GALLERY

Works by Laurie Hirsch and Deborah Piotrowski are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday. 820 S. Washington St., Royal Oak.

HILL GALLERY

Works by Eddie Arning are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

CADE GALLERY

Paintings by Dennis Orlowski are on display through Sept. 28. He's a Detroit public school teacher and former assistant to Diego Rivera. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Recent prints by Jim Dine are on display through the month. Venus image as well as the Tools, Hearts and Robes. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 538 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

TROY ART GALLERY

"Figurative Art" includes works by Ben David, Boyer, Gropper, Kunisada, Kunyoshi, Saito, Sloan, Spencer, Raskin, Weingarten, Yoshitaki and Zaks. Continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

SARKIS GALLERIES

"Sabbatical Leave Exhibition" features works by Joseph Bernard, Patrick Fourshe, Jay Holland and Richard Jerzy through Oct. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Center for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians" continues through Nov.

It includes 150 masterworks of stone sculpture, ceramic arts, copper tools, weapons, ornaments and ceremonial objects from this Native American group. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Watercolors and sketches of Africa by Julie Dawson will be on display through Oct. 15. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

55 PETERBORO

"Works on Paper" by Gilda Snowden continues through September. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 55 Peterboro (two blocks south of Mack, between Woodward Avenue and Park), Detroit.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Recent acquisitions include collages and drawings by Bearden, LeCorbusier, Grosz, Kollwitz and Schwitters. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 250 Martin, Birmingham.

There's an epidemic with 27 million victims. And no visible symptoms.

It's an epidemic of people who can't read. Believe it or not, 27 million Americans are functionally illiterate, about one adult in five. Forty-seven million more are able to read on only the most minimal level. Together, that's almost 75 million Americans...one third of our entire population.

The solution to this problem is you...when you join the fight against illiteracy. So call the Coalition for Literacy at toll-free 1-800-228-8813 and volunteer.

Volunteer Against Illiteracy. The only degree you need is a degree of caring.

Now that the Metropolitan Opera has dropped Detroit from its schedule and with Michigan Opera Theatre planning to fill the void, a new opera company has been formed to offer opportunities to local talent.

Michigan Lyric Opera opened last weekend at the Marquis Theater of Northville, one of Michigan's few restored opera houses still left from the hundreds that speckled the state at the turn of the century.

A group of 11 singers, some of whom have performed with Michigan Opera

Theater and with it's Overture to Opera, with about 30 musicians presented a review of operetta scenes.

Oakland University voice faculty member Jan Albright led off with a rousing "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert. Her high coloratura voice made the difficult aria seem quite easy.

UNFORTUNATELY HER third act trio from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss was dropped from the program since the company will be mounting that opera in the spring. It wasn't clear if Albright, a Birmingham resident, will be appearing in the production.

Out of the company of 59 singers, 11 vocalists sang various scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan. Herbert, Friml, Romberg, and Offenbach.

Douglas Morrison, artistic director for the company, also artistic director of the Dearborn Choral Art Society and the Scandinavian Symphony, conducted the 30 member orchestra.

Scenery was minimal, but adequate. Costumes were bright and classic. The orchestra was always kept at accompaniment volume although not always on pitch or in time.

The soloists showed technical training and versatile acting skills. Penny Kindraka made a favorable impression

in her "Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffman." Both she and Keith Brown had good voice projection.

More could be heard from Ruth LaPeyre and Barbara Youngerman. Youngerman produced some dramatic moments with her style. David Reynolds' German was clear in "Vienna, City of My Dreams."

Marquis Theatre owner, Inge Zayit, said that the Michigan Lyric Opera will be giving the "Mikado" in February and "Die Fledermaus" in the spring. She said the company intends to remain in residence at the theater.

The company is off to an acceptable start.

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Artists learn to use their senses to create

By David Messing
special writer

The ear-piercing screams — of what turned out to be a blue jay — broke the early morning silence.

Stumbling out of bed, I peeked out of the patio door to see who or what was making all the chatter. Then my baggy, blurry eyes focused on the beautiful culprit: five blue jays perched on the telephone line in the back of my yard.

The brightness of the sunrise silhouetted their little shapes and highlighted the steaming fog round about.

"Oh, wow!" I thought to myself, "what a picture this would make." With the stealthiness of a cat burglar, I quietly rushed to get my camera. I tripped over my standard poodle and began rifling through my closet feeling for my camera.

Bang! Some books fell out and landed on the floor. "Woof," Tiffany barked at me as if to say, "Could you

artifacts

please be a little quiet?"

BUT THIS PICTURE would be worth it all. Quickly I took off the lens cap, focused and set the F-stop and aperture. Click went the shutter, but the blue jays were gone. When I got my film developed, I will place this photo of an empty telephone wire with my stack of "where's the bird?" photos. I have photographed many empty pine tree boughs, posts and bird feeders.

Just last week, I blew a whole roll of film on these little bird cardinals that nested in our yard. Never once in 24 tries did I ever capture these fiery red beauties. Does anybody know if Monty Nagler makes house calls?

Well, I may be slow at the shutter, but I am quick at the senses. Being an

artist, I appreciate all of the five senses God has blessed me with. Usually, I enjoy all the many colors and values that surround me daily. My hearing is almost too good.

The dog and I both cock our heads when there is a high pitched sound on the TV. I can smell a Brach's chocolate covered cherry at 50 paces and my 215 pounds is testimony to my appreciation of the sense of taste. The sense of touch is, of course, why I love to push clay into many shapes and textures.

So it is true that artists greatly appreciate their senses and express themselves through their particular art. The sense of sight creates the visual arts. Hearing is manifested in music.

TASTE, and smell perfects the culinary arts and touch produces three dimensional results in sculpture. So the greater the appreciation of the senses, the better the expression.

Since the word "appreciation" means "to increase in value," an artist's approach to excellence must come from a keen awareness and exploration of his (her) own senses.

With that exploration, it is always a thrill to find how boundless a particular sense can become. Which is precisely why "the arts" will always be with us and always changing.

So where do you begin? How can you increase your appreciation of your senses?

Well as an artist, you begin by doing. Start looking and stop seeing. The first Artifacts I wrote was how an artist must look at what he or she is to render or sculpt.

To look means to study and appreciate. Seeing, merely means to use the sense of vision. Most people "see" things but an artist must, more closely

look" so that he or she may accurately render. Seeing "how to" books can help you so far.

THE DOING of art is what creates problems which in turn are opportunities to learn. The cook's cooking, the sculptor's sculpting and the musician's music can only be produced and in turn perfected by the doing. I believe that artists live in a beautiful world; they "look" at things that others only see.

They hear music where others may only hear sounds or noise. Perhaps they smell and taste where others only satisfy their hunger. Finally they touch and feel textures, mass and form that most often go unnoticed. No wonder they say "artists are weird." I guess we are.

So for all you weird and wonderful artists, I have planned a special day at the Livonia Art store. We will have an "artist's appreciation day" on Oct. 18.

What really excites me is that a Grumacher representative will be with us all day to answer any questions

about art supplies.

For example, I will give you a lesson with a live model to show you all the basic landmarks to look for in the human anatomy. Bring a pencil.

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, 422-6311, 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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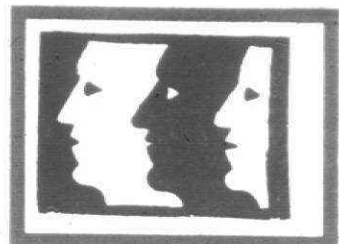
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E

(P.C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE OBSERVER recently published a photograph of the Centennial Educational Park's National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Six students appeared in the photograph, but the words beneath the picture indicated seven CEP seniors were semifinalists.

The seventh was missing from the photograph and unnamed.

Heather Bodell, the missing NMS semifinalist, was not available —



Heather Bodell

for a very good reason. She is spending the year in Germany. Last spring, she and Janet McKeon were selected to receive Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarships,

to live and study in Germany for a year. They, along with several other students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, applied for the scholarships last fall.

It wasn't easy. Applications included 12 questions to be answered in paragraph form as well as a 500-word essay on the challenges facing U.S.-West German relations. A committee of teachers at each high school reviewed the applications, interviewed the students and selected one student to represent each school. These applications were sent to Washington, D.C., along with thousands of others from across the United States to select the semifinalists. These students went through an extensive interview process in their home states.

FIRST, EACH student had a



Janet McKeon

personal interview, then a group session of five students worked together to solve a hypothetical social relations problem.

Only 16 of the Michigan semifinalists were selected for the scholarship. Among them were Heather, from Plymouth Salem, and Janet, from Plymouth Canton High School.

The scholarship is sponsored by the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag. After a few days in Washington, the 426 winners from the United States left in July to live and study in West Germany for one year.

They attended a summer language school for a few weeks, Heather living with a family near Frankfurt, and Janet with a family near Zurich. Then they joined their "permanent families" — Janet in Munich and Heather in a small town outside Braunschweig, near the East German border.

They will visit Berlin and attend sessions of the West German congress. They will stop in Washington on their way home next July to make a presentation to the U.S. Congress.

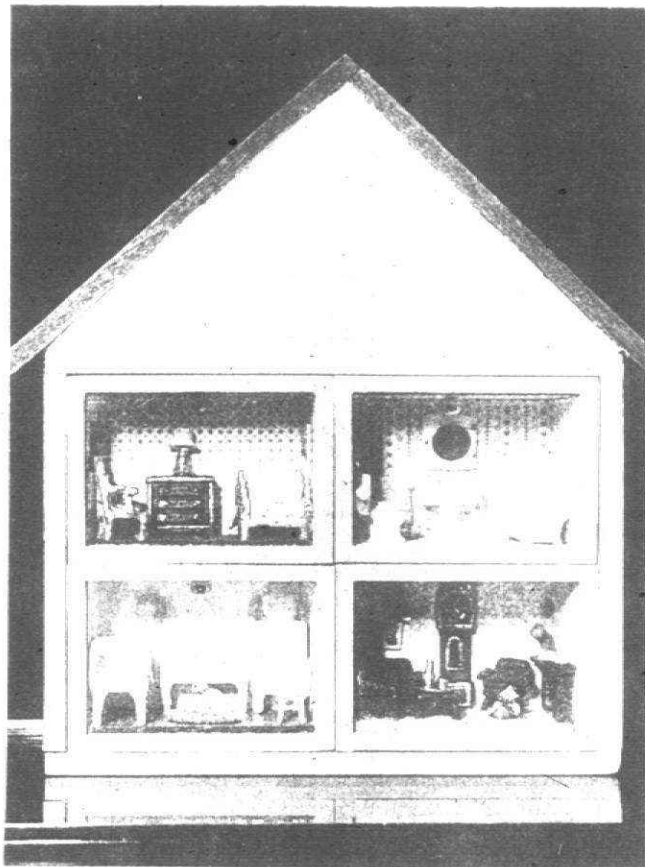
Heather's parents are Timothy and Diane Bodell and Janet's, Jim and Shirley McKeon, all of Plymouth Township.

The above clears up the mystery of the missing seventh NMS semifinalist. Heather Bodell missed the Observer photographer because she is in West Germany.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS is a project near and dear to the hearts of Plymouth-Canton Civitans. And now the whole community can help them in a fund-raiser. For every 16-ounce Citrus Hill Select Frozen Concentrate can top collected, Wayne County Special Olympics will receive 25 cents. And for each 25 cents earned in the Plymouth-Canton area, the local club will receive 12½ cents for its own Special Olympics program.

Citrus Hill-Special Olympic collection boxes are in Danny's, Farmer Jack's, Stan's Market, Great Scott's, and Spartan's main office in Plymouth, as well as Kroger and Meijer's in Canton.

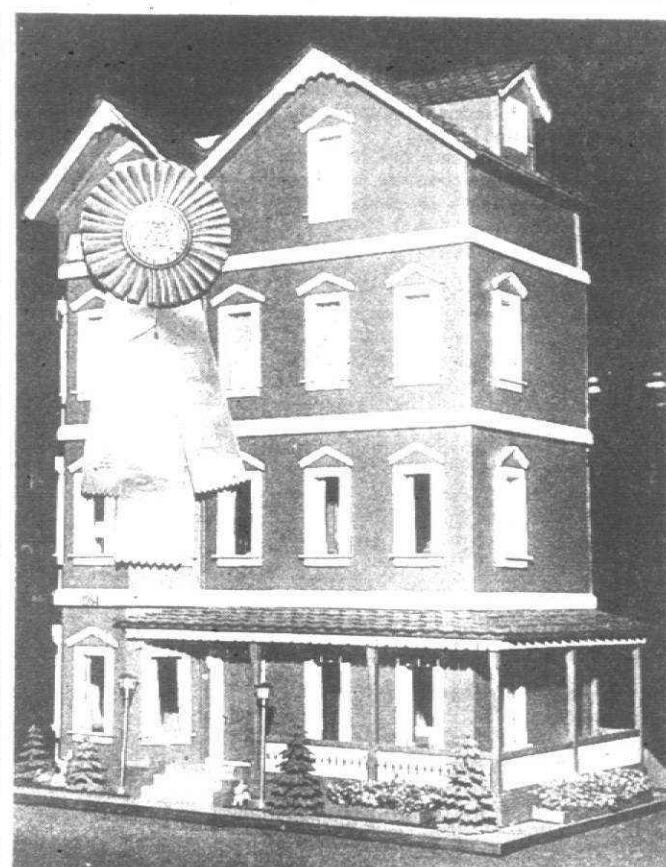
Save the entire can top, drop it in one of these boxes, and the local Civitans will receive credit. The club is planning to place canisters in schools and churches, too.



Janet Cavanaugh's "wee house," on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, is just three inches high from base to roof peak.



Pam Anderson's Shell Shop brings memories of winter vacations and shell huntings on a Florida island.



Lil Griffin was awarded Best of Show at the Michigan State Fair for her four-story Victorian house.

Special exhibit features works of miniaturists

The fall exhibit in the Plymouth Historical Museum displays the works of area miniaturists. They are members of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts (NAME). They have their own branch of the national association, The LITTLE Club, working at the local level with the Little Experience shop, 1049 S. Main, Plymouth.

LITTLE stands for League of Interested Tiny Treasure-Loving Enthusiasts.

Miniaturists usually work on a scale of one inch to one foot or 1:12. But among the houses on display at the museum is a model that measures about three inches from base to the peak of the roof.

Janet Cavanaugh of Redford Township used a scale of 1:1728 for her four-room house and the furnishings. Her peddler's wagon, with all its paraphernalia, was built on a 1:12 scale. The Ramblin Man's Store was a winner at the Michigan State Fair.

LIL GRIFFIN used a 1:24 scale on her four-story Victorian house that was named best of show at the State Fair.

Pam Anderson's Shell Shop brings back memories of shell gathering on a Florida island during winter vacations. It was built on a 1:12 scale. The rattan chair was bought at Frank's Nursery.

"You can buy a miniature of almost anything," said Anderson, who arranges seasonal exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Doll house

furniture is manufactured on a 1:12 scale. Anderson had difficulty in furnishing her daughter Amy's doll house, which is in the display of miniatures, because it is not to the standard scale.

The Lundby doll house was manufactured in Sweden by a company that also made furniture and appliances in the 1:16 scale. The Swedish company went bankrupt, and the only American company that manufactured the off-scale furniture went out of business. Owners of Lundby doll houses cannot find furniture to fit.

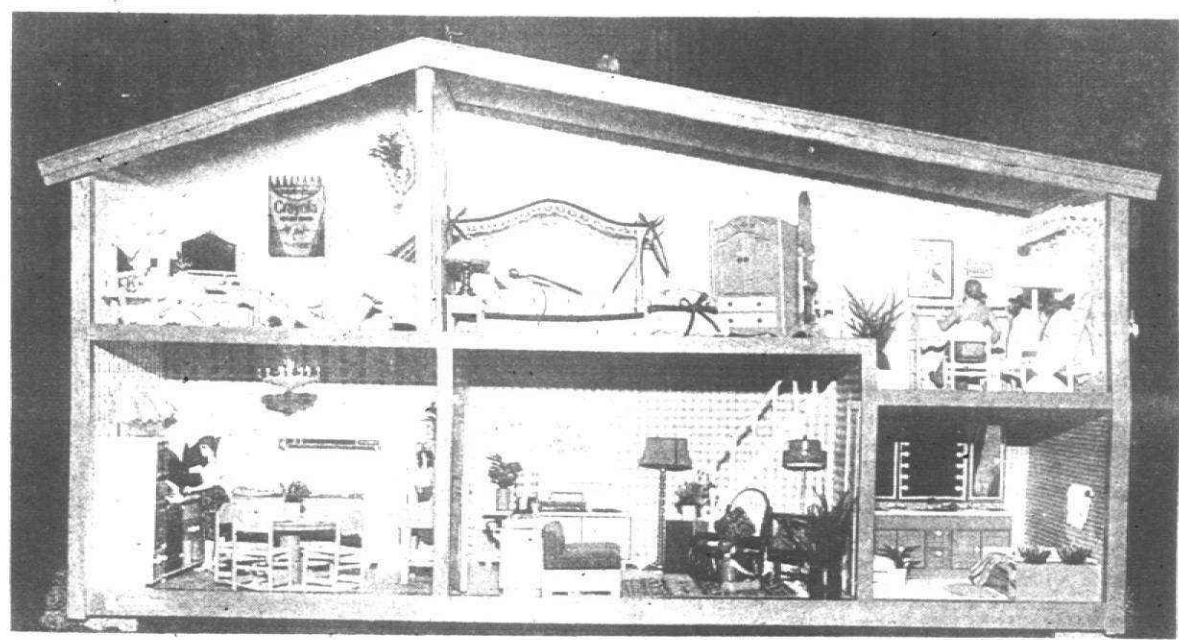
Anderson suggests that the Swedish doll houses and their furnishings will increase in value as they become collector's items.

The hand-painted furniture and accessories had a definite Scandinavian look. Kitchen appliances have perfect details, the dishwasher pulls out, and the refrigerator is complete with shelves and bins.

THE HISTORICAL Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

The miniatures exhibit features houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. It includes a teddy bears picnic and a fishing scene, a green house, flower shop, dining room and nurseries.

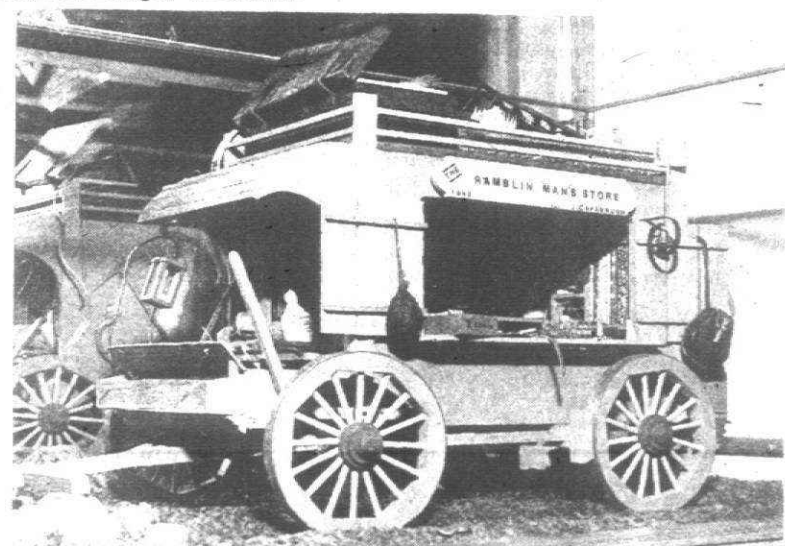
One exhibit shows how to make a miniature project from start to finish.



Lundby doll house, made in Sweden, is no longer available.

The peddler's wagon was a winner at the Michigan State Fair. The wagon and all the items aboard are built on a 1:1 scale.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Sales conference 'sells' business expertise

A leading self-motivational speaker and two women "success stories" will headline the Women in Sales conference Saturday, Oct. 12, at Mercy College in Detroit.

Sponsored by Professional Women in Sales, the event will feature Ira Hayes, Ruth Jeffries and Stephanie Tanton as keynote speakers.

Hayes — the "ambassador of enthusiasm" as he's been tagged — has been featured at more than 4,000 national and international conventions and motivational rallies with audiences ranging as high as 18,000. The author of two books, "Yak, Yak, Yak" and "Success, Go for It," he is the past president of the National Speakers Association and is recognized as one of the most popular motivational speakers in the country today.

His address at the luncheon is expected to be both "stimulating as well as practical," noted a Professional Women in Sales spokeswoman, "because he will describe the fundamental techniques that illustrate his belief that enthusiasm and success are skills you can learn."

JEFFRIES AND Tanton will lead separate workshops, but they also will work together in the general session, each presenting her own point of view on issues critical to women.

Jeffries will lead a workshop on "Moving Up in the Organization." She will address the qualities and skills necessary to move from a "strictly sales" environment to corporate positions with broader managerial responsibilities. Some of the topics to be discussed are dealing with technical and administrative subordinates, moving beyond first-level management and profit and loss orientation.

Jeffries is a branch manager for Motorola Information Systems which sells computers to Fortune 500 companies in Michigan and northwest Ohio. Before becoming a sales manager five years ago, she was in Motorola's computer and data processing service sales division.

She has 13 years of experience in the data processing industry and five years experience teaching secondary school. She is past president of Oakland County NOW (National Organization for Women) with areas of concentration in equal employment and sexual harassment.

Tanton will present a workshop on "Becoming a Promotable Woman." She will discuss how to attain personal goals within your company and how to develop the "right stuff." Case studies will be used to illustrate ways to foster abilities with peers and superiors.

TANTON, WHO is also a former

teacher, has just been promoted to district manager for the Copy Products Division of Eastman Kodak Co. in California. Her previous position was market manager with the company. She was responsible for the performance and development of a team of sales representatives and trainers. She first entered sales with Xerox Corp. after eight years as a high school teacher.

The choice between 13 morning workshop offerings include:

- "Get Your Brain Together So You Can Be More Persuasive" — Mary Lee Gentry, director, Spectrum Communications. Gentry will also lead an afternoon session, "Oh Lord, Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."
- "The Dynamics of Personal Motivation" — Linda Stuckey, president, LDS (Leadership Development Success) Enterprises.
- "Wardrobe Expansion with the Use of Accessories" — Rita Combs, president, The Finishing Touch.
- "Your Money — Use It or Lose It" — Marcia Stroko, financial consultant, Shearson Lehman American Express; Justice Singer, owner, Singer and Associates.
- "Developing a Marketing Mentality" — Colleen Milligan, marketing consultant.
- "Success — It Has a Special Ring to It" — Linda Burzynski, marketing

executive, Decorating Den.

The afternoon workshops will include:

- "Decision Making and Goal Setting" — Delphine Palkowski, vice president of marketing, Creative Change Consultants Inc.
- "Dos and Don'ts of Business Politics" — Pat Cammarata, author-publisher of "High Heels on the Corporate Ladder."
- "You and Your Product: Make Them More Presentable" — Leslie Frederick, sales representative and instructor, Ralph Nichols Corp. sponsor-

ing Dale Carnegie training.

- "The One-minute Salesperson" — Maritza Sabbagh, sales representative, Wilson Learning.

The day-long conference will end on a social note with "networking" over wine and cheese. Door prizes will be given away at this time also.

Registration fee for the conference, including lunch and the wine and cheese party, is \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members and \$65 at the door.

For more information, call 261-0410. Mercy College is located at 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

Gout's pain drugs helped

Gout has spelled intense pain to sufferers since the dawn of mankind. It inflicted itself on the ancient Romans and brought agony to our own parents. But today gout may be controlled, according to Independence Health Plan.

Gout affects the joints and kidneys as a result of the buildup of uric acid in the tissues. Uric acid salt forms needle-like crystals in one or more joints, creating extreme pain and inflammation. The buildup normally is due to unusually high production of uric acid or slower elimination of it than is required.

Contrary to popular thought, gout is

not caused by over-indulgence, although overweight people with gout tend to have greater difficulty than those with normal weight. Although it tends to run in families, it is not always hereditary.

Over a million people are victims of this type of arthritis today, but recently-developed medicines provide relief. Older medicine such as colchicine were developed by the ancient Egyptians and used until a few years ago. However, side effects were often painful.

New medicines have been developed to aid the body in producing less uric acid or to eliminate it faster.

clubs in action

METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

Fall rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Clothing, household items, toys, appliances and furniture available. Buck-a-Bag 6-8 p.m. Call 455-5280 if you have items to donate.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be Youth Exchange presentation night when Lion Roger Vaughn will host exchange students and their parents.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet, juniors at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Members are reminded to bring something to sell in the fall auction. There will be a three-lot limit. Club does not take a percentage so all money goes to seller.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month, October through June, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. First breakfast of the new season will be Oct. 6.

MOUNTAIN CRAFTS SALE

Detroit West Suburban Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an Arrowcraft sale 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carl (455-8821), 1754 Old Salem, Plymouth. The sale will feature mountain crafts and weaving from the Arrowmount School, Gatlinburg, Tenn. Refreshments. Proceeds from sale will benefit mountain craftsmen and the Arrowmount School of Crafts.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their October lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, gift items, reference books, pressed flower cards, napkins, wrapping paper and other garden-related items for sale.

PCAC MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council invites interested residents to attend one of its new-member coffees. The first will be 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 9 and the second 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. For information or to indicate which coffee you plan to attend, call Donna Keough, 455-2548.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the museum, Main at Mill. Guest speaker Dennis Fijalkowski, executive director of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, will discuss "Our Wildlife Heritage." The slide/lecture presentation give a historical view of Michigan's wildlife, what has been lost and what must be done to maintain and restore. Guests may attend.

VFW AUXILIARY LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Seventh annual luncheon and card party sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will be Saturday, Oct. 12, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon-only tickets are \$3 and may

be purchased at the door. Luncheon and cards is \$3.50 and tickets are by advance sale only by calling Mary Bunch, 453-8771 or Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040. There will be a sale of baked goods and white elephants, as well as prizes.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP TEA

New Canton residents interested in meeting people and making new friends are invited to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. A representative of the Plymouth-Canton Newcomers Service will be there to give complimentary merchant packets. For reservations and more information, call Kathy, 981-3781, or Vickie, 981-6175.

ST. KENNETH WOMEN'S GUILD FASHION SHOW

Both men and women will model fall fashions from Nawrot's Pendleton Shop, Twelve Oaks Mall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Church Center on Hagerty Road, south of Five Mile. Coffee and dessert will be served and there will be prizes. Everyone welcome. Donation is \$4. For information and tickets call Mary Hamblin, 420-0360; Alice Smock, 453-3224; or Mickey Pennacker, 420-0819.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton Township will have their fourth annual spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Admission \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Children 3 and under free. For more information, call Diane Klotzner, 981-3421.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE SALE

Lots of children's clothes will be available at the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at 44755 Leslie Lane, west of Sheldon and north of Joy.

CAMP FIRE RECRUITING BOYS AND GIRLS

The area council of Camp Fire has set three parents' meetings to recruit leaders and form groups in the Plymouth-Canton area. Kindergartners, called Sparks in Camp Fire, and first and second graders, Bluebirds, will be organized. Meetings in elementary school libraries are planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Eriksson; Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Farrand; and Thursday, Oct. 3, at Smith.

This Camp Fire's 75th anniversary year and theme for recruitment is "Soar High with Camp Fire Girls and Boys." For more information, call Sandy, 833-2670.

BIKE RODEO/SAFETY

Children of all ages are invited to attend the bike rodeo, bike safety and lite-a-bike program 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parking lot, 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth. Prizes will be given for games by age groups plus free plates for bicycles, hot dogs, chips and pop. Application forms are necessary and they are available at the Plymouth Police Department. The program is sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post VFW and Ladies Auxiliary and the Plymouth Police Department. For more information, call Officer Wayne Carroll, 453-8600, or Bob and Lorraine Nelson, 349-6366.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster.

PSYCHIC EYE DINNER MEETING

Plymouth Canton Northville Psychic Eye group will have a dinner meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at Riffles, 18730

Northville Road, Northville. Admission to meeting \$5, optional dinner extra at regular Riffles prices, choice of menu. Speaker will be Jan Jarrell, astrologist and Tarot reader. Her topic will be

"Interrelationship of Tarot and Astrology." Paid readings after lecture, \$7 members and \$10 for guests. For questions regarding menu or directions call Gary Le Pack, 348-3490. For information about membership, call 453-4872.

CANTON NEWCOMERS TO HEAR PSYCHIC

Psychic Mike Best will explain the

runic alphabet as a means of predicting the future when the Canton Newcomers Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Faith Community Church, Canton.

Please turn to Page 5

new voices

Mark and Elizabeth Urbaniak of Lemont Court West, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Sept. 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. They have an older daughter, Rachel. Grandparents are Woodrow and Mary Jones. Opal Tanner is her great-grandmother.

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Dual sidepull brakes, dual-striped tires, chrome Maes handlebars, lightweight frame. Mens' 27", ladies' 26".

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Kent BOYS' 16" AMBUSH BMX

Coaster brake, gumwall tires, pillow block stem, training wheels!

7497

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Coaster brake, padded molded-in seat, basket, pneumatic tires with training wheels.

6997

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Coaster brake, white polo-style saddle, blackwall tires, touring grips!

5997

1 Day Assembly Available At Small Service Charge

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16" pedal cycle with non-headed handlebars, opening to reveal Voltron!

2797

Prins COYOTE 4x2 ATV 26" BATTERY-POWERED RIDE-ON

2 forward speeds and reverse! With 2 batteries, 12-volt recharger. Ages 4-8.

13997

Franklin Sporting DOUG FLUTIE FOOTBALL SET

Grip-Rite football with kicking tee and pump! Ages 6-12.

997

Spalding LARRY BIRD BASKETBALL

Unique leather-like rubber cover! Ages 8-up.

1597

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- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- ANN ARBOR (In Arborland Mall)

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

PLYMOUTH WISER TO MEET

WISER, self-help group for widowed people will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church. Guest speaker Bert Kelly will discuss "Children's Reaction to Loss of a Parent." All widows and widowers welcome. For information, call Donna Nordman, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

HOW TO BEGIN COLLECTING STAMPS - FOR CHILDREN

Dunning Hough Library will observe National Stamp Collecting Month by introducing children to the hobby of stamp collecting. The one-hour program for children ages 6-11 will be 4:45-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the library. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 3. Children may register at the library, 223 S. Main.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND DISEASE PREVENTION

Pamela Ashworth, director of Community Health Education Department, Providence Hospital will discuss "Life Habits" 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The personal look at health promotion and disease prevention is a free presentation in the open forum series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call Virginia Wilhelm, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON, BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR

Reservations will be available until Sept. 30 for the Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon at the Lord Fox Restaurant, Thursday, Oct. 3. Call 455-0113 or 453-4329. Hospitality begins at 11 a.m. at the Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. After lunch, the group will tour the Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory on Dixboro. Luncheon cost is \$9 and conservatory fee is \$1. Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the Northville Downs outing for couples - dinner and racing -

Oct. 25. Cost of \$12.50 per person includes buffet dinner and admission to clubhouse. Couples will meet at 5 p.m. at the home of Dianna Miller, 13475 Beacon Hill Drive, phone 455-7189.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

ITEMS NEEDED FOR CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE

Donations are needed for the Canton Historical Society rummage sale planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 N. Lilley. Call 453-6084 for information. Tax slips available.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday. The Oct. 4 lecture topic will be "Stress Management" at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

JR. POOL LEAGUE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary are again sponsoring a Junior Pool League for boys and girls 10-15. They do not have to have an affiliation with the VFW to join. This is a Saturday travel league with other VFW posts. For more information, call youth

activities chairpersons, Floyd Riley, 459-2394, or Ruth Salisbury, 261-2336, who with other VFW members supervise the program.

CRAFTERS INVITED TO OLGC SHOW

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Pennington at Arthur, has table space available to local crafters for the annual craft show in the school gymnasium. Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Interested crafters may call Wilma Arnold, 453-8085.

COUNSEL FOR ENLIGHTENED BIRTH

Counsel is accepting enrollment for its next series of classes for non-pregnant women considering pregnancy and women in all phases of pregnancy. Three different classes are offered. Registration deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call Patty Brennan, childbirth educator, 668-0016.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinler, 455-2676, for information.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight re-

duction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS

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

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

duction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

new voices

Donald and Marjorie Lynch of Irvin, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Lynch, Aug. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The Lyncches have a son, Edward, 4. Grandparents are William and Mary Silvis of Sun City West, Ariz. and Donald and Violet Lynch of Sarasota, Fla.

ORTHODONTICS
COMPLETE TREATMENT

BRACES \$1275.00 BRACES

SATURDAY APPOINTMENTS
SERVING THIS AREA 20 YEARS

A. FRANK CORTI, D.D.S.
Licensed Michigan Orthodontic Specialist
35000 FORD RD. (East of Wayne) 722-4550

Grand Opening SPECIALS

SEPTEMBER 27 thru OCTOBER 12, 1985

FREE CUP OF COKE or CHERRY COKE AND BAG OF POPCORN
LIMIT 1

2-LITER COKE, CHERRY COKE, (Classic & Diet) 69¢
GOOD 9/27, 9/28 & 9/29 WITH GAS FILL-UP LIMIT 1

COKE & HOT DOG 25¢
GOOD 9/27, 9/28 & 9/29

HOMO OR LOW FAT 1-GALLON MILK 99¢
LIMIT 2 WITH GAS FILL-UP

1/2 LITER COKE & DIET COKE 8 FOR 159
PLUS DEPOSIT

WE HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS:

- CIGARETTES
- FRESH DONUTS
- OIL
- COFFEE
- HAND DIP ICE CREAM
- HOT SANDWICHES

KNIGHT ENTERPRISES
HAGGERTY at FORD RD. - 2 blks. West of I-275
"LOOK FOR THE CITGO SIGN"

COUPON 8-LB. BAG CRYSTAL ICE 49¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON HOT COFFEE & DONUT 25¢
WITH COUPON

*GAS FILL-UP, 8 GALS. MIN.

FINE ARTS, ANTIQUES, ORIENTAL PORCELAINS.

From the Estate of Charles and Bettie Knaggs, Grosse Pointe, and properties belonging to Dorothy, Morris, Toledo and others. Fine paintings by R. Ortega, R. Marsh, T. Zuccarelli, P. Roth, W. Wheeler, J. Henner, T. Thaulow, M. Korochansky, P. Sadie, R. Hopkin and others; Oriental porcelains, glassware, paperweights, antique jewelry and furs. Graphics include a rare James Abbott McNeill Whistler etching and dypoint, oriental carpets, a large Satsuma palace vase along with a fine collection of Satsuma cabinet pieces. Tiffany seven light lily lamp, five oriental carved ivories and a collection of African art will be offered. Included in furniture will be a Regency style bureau plat, a Steinway parlor grand piano and a blackwood bear hall tree.

Exhibition: Wednesday, September 25, 1985 Noon to 8 P.M.
Thursday, September 26, 1985 Noon to 8 P.M.
Friday, September 27, 1985 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Auction: Friday, September 27, 1985 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 28, 1985 11:00 A.M.

Illustrated Catalogue \$10.00 or \$12.00 Postpaid

Stalker Gallery, Inc.
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2975 W. Maple Road, Troy, Michigan 48064
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REID LIGHTING

Grand Opening Sale
SAVE 20 % ON ANY DISPLAYED LIGHT FIXTURE

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

FINAL WEEK! FREE DRAWING Saturday, Sept. 28
Win a brass trim bevel glass chandelier, \$315 value or 52" brass ceiling fan with solid wood blades \$99.95 value. Register at store

DECORATORS WELCOME WE REPAIR LAMPS

Lamps By **THOMAS**
Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-6
Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

43443 Grand River Novi, MI 348-4055

mannington
The beautiful floor with the built-in shine.

STAINS DON'T STAND A CHANCE ON A MANNINGTON JT88 NEVER-WAX FLOOR!

See the proof for yourself today - come in and take the Iodine Stain Test! Mustard, lipstick, hair dye, even iodine can't penetrate the Mannington JT88 Never-Wax shine. Independent laboratory tests with Armstrong and Congoleum No-Wax floors proved it. While everyday household stains stayed on these ordinary Mannington Never-Wax floors, Mannington Never-Wax wiped clean!

20% Off thru Oct. 19

• Boca • Artistic • Lustrecon

H & B Gallery / Carpeting

637 MAIN STREET
(1 BLOCK S. OF MAYFLOWER HOTEL)
Hours: Mon., Tues., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 459-7200

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs
NEWS RELEASE
SEPTEMBER 29
11:00 A.M. "THE EYES OF JESUS"
6:00 P.M. "I WANT IT MY WAY"

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING AT THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE, 273 UNION
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For all ages)
10:30 A.M. Worship "AN INTELLIGENT FAITH"
6:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Fellowship
Children's Church Available
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

23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3395
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. Richard A. Kari, Pastor

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS
35376 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
525-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M. - AWANA'S
Holding Faith 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 7:00 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
535-2300
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"HE EITHER IS OR HE ISN'T"
Mr. Wm. Stiles
10:45 A.M. Church School
Pastor: Dr. Wesley I. Evans
Associate Pastor: Mrs. Donna Gieson
Minister of Music: Mrs. Donna Gieson

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 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:
"JOSEPH: BELIEVERS RESPONSE TO MISTREATMENT"
Genesis: 39
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF
ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING CATHOLIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY
REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR

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+WXYZ AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECHDALE
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Victor F. Halboeth, Jr., Pastor
Mr. James M. Parlan, Asst.
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboeth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Nursery Provided
Air Conditioned

FAITH LUTHERAN

30000 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48150
421-7249
HOLY COMMUNION
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery Available
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday School K-8
4:15 P.M.
Education Office
421-7359

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16235 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
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
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
1150 Farmington Rd.
Pastor: Winfred Koelbel - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor: Leonard Koeniger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kimball
Pastor: Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 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
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
JR Church & Worship
9:30 a.m.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ, Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

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 464-1082

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd
422-1150
Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"HOW DO YOU DO?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"FAITH, FAST-FOOD AND FIVE THOUSAND"
Sketches from the Life of Christ
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
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
"A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON THINGS"
Rev. K. Thoresen
"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 Goddard and 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

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland 422-5550
9:00 a.m. Church
School for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Bible Class
PAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts 978-5755
REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
"The friendly Church on the Trail... for you!"

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7080 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grotzinger
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. David Morton - Intern Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

421-0120
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Kari

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. THOKE
8:15 & 10:45
Worship Service
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OFFICE 427-2290

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

8850 Newburgh
at Joy Livonia
427-9575
Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahn, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship
11:00 a.m.
Bible Class-Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Finnish language service
scheduled monthly on
third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

CROP Aid

Live Aid recently called attention to the famine in Ethiopia. Last Sunday's Farm Aid concert focused on farmers in distress. This Sunday, 20 Livonia churches have banded together for CROP Aid - a walk against hunger that exists in all parts of the world. The CROP walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Anyone interested in joining the march has only to show up at the church to do so. For more information or to make a contribution, call Carol O'Connor, 357-5018, or the Rev. Ron Carey, 261-6950. Shown here are marchers who participated in last year's event.

Your Invitation to Worship

EPISCOPAL

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

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
& Church School
The Rev. Emory Travette

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Michael A. Hallen Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9191
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
Child Care and Nursery Provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
KIDS KRUSADE w/Keremon Klowns
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 Haman Rd., Canton
721-8822
Bible School 9:45 A.M. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD UNDERMAN PASTOR

the lord's house

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

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
J.E. KARL, Ph.D. Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
11:30 a.m. Junior Church
6:00 p.m. Praise and Worship
7:00 p.m. Fellowship
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
453-7366
481-5350



church bulletin

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland has designated Sunday, Sept. 29, at Education Sunday. The Rev. Tom Fischer will be the guest speaker. This is the third of four celebrations marking the congregation's 50th anniversary and the church school's 35th year. Light refreshments will be served in the school gym after the 11 a.m. service. The church is at 5895 Venoy.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Christian Community Chorus is seeking sopranos, tenors, altos and basses to sing in its concert of Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, one block east of Farmington Road, Farmington. The rehearsals will continue at the same time and place every Sunday through November. For more information, call the chorus director Robert Perich at 349-2190 or chorus president Jerry Stone at 459-7938 after 6 p.m.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO

Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church will have a family fun fair from Friday through Sunday, Oct. 4-6. There will be games, rides, refreshments and a Las Vegas room. The church is at 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

A film series featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, nationally known psychologist and expert on family counseling, will be shown at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia. The series will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in Sacred Heart Church, Dearborn. A reception will follow in the church religious education building.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Fairlane Assembly of God will combine its three usual Sunday services into one united service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. At the 7 p.m. service at the church building, the Rev. John A. Boeber, senior pastor of the church, will follow the format of his "Person to Person" radio program, which is broadcast on WMUZ-FM. During the radio program, Boeber comments on current issues and answers listeners' questions.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

"Out of the Saltshaker," a new film series on personal evangelism, will begin on Sunday evening, Oct. 6, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5.50 at the door and are available at all Eden and Good News bookstores. For further information, call the Rev. Arthur Ledlie at 561-3300.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, is seeking crafters for its Arts & Crafts Show planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Those seeking a spot should call Betty Ruttan at 425-6782 or Beverly Penn at 422-4650.

CLEVELAND PTA

The Cleveland School PTA is looking for crafters for its craft bazaar, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. A 7-foot table will rent for \$14. For reservations, call Lyn at 261-0769 or Theresa at 421-0518. The school is at 28030 Cathedral, near W. Chicago.

table rental

ST. THEODORE CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

St. Theodore's Confraternity 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 social hall, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Laurette Yatsko at 427-2182.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township, will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the church. Tables are available at \$20 for both days. For more information, call Jill Schryer at 561-4428.

ST. ANSELME

St. Anselm Church, 17650 Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual holiday boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Table rentals are available at \$20 for both days. For more information, call Jill Schryer at 561-4428.

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. The cost for a booth space is \$20. For an application, call Denise Kralowski at 464-8644 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ARC NORTHWEST

Table space is available for the third annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Association for the Retarded Citizens (ARC)/Northwest Chapters, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Ford Skill Center, 8095 Rita, 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 937-2360.

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Worldly ways blurring Godly ways

THE QUESTION had never occurred to me. I can't even remember if the occasion had ever been presented. But the sight of uniformed policemen and other law enforcement officers paying their respects to a city official by attending the church funeral service raised the issue. Should law enforcement officers wear their side arms when attending services of worship in a church or synagogue?

I am not aware of any official policy statements within my denomination, and I have never heard of any in others. Certain historical customs do suggest, however, that the subject of weapons in church is not a recent concern. The use of the narthex as a place to hang shields and spears in ancient Scandinavian churches dates the concern from antiquity.

The response of a goodly number of congregations in Germany during the 1930s to the presence of Nazi officials in uniformed dress at services of worship might offer a model.

It required a great deal of courage, but services of worship were often

stopped until the uniformed Nazi officials would leave. To be sure, the issue was much greater than the question of side arms in church, but the issue in Germany did operate with a mind-set that drew a distinction between places of worship and other places.

In the Judeo-Christian heritage of faith and its practice of life and worship, a sharp distinction is made between the 300 years of God and the person and public places for God's people. One came into the presence of God in the House of God, and all practices and forms of response were composed by that presence. There is no indication in history that morality was born when

people simply decided to be nice to each other. Rather, morality was perceived and nourished when people stood together in the presence of God and realized how their enmity and bloodshed violated the One they worshipped. Morality was achieved in the guarding of their religious faith.

I certainly do not impugn the character of our law enforcement officials who wear their side arms to services of worship in church and synagogues. They are responsible for the public order of life, and we have unfolded this practice in their exercise of duty. The question of side arms in church is not directed to the character and practice of our law enforcement officials, but rather to the nature and practice of our worship life.

Religion's distinctive features have been increasingly blurred. Much has been tried in recent years to speak of God in "worldly ways" so that God's presence might be less intimidating and threatening. Perhaps it is time for people of all faiths to speak of the world in "Godly ways" so that we might realize and practice the presence of the Holy One.

'Gift of life' mass is Sunday

A mass of thanksgiving for God's gift of life is being sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Couple to Couple League at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in Sacred Heart Church, Dearborn. A reception will follow in the church religious education building.

The Couple to Couple League is a nonprofit, international organization which teaches the symptomatic method of natural family planning.

Curtain up on 'Junior High'

Trinity House drama group begins a three-weekend run of "Junior High," a musical/drama by Paul Patton at the group's historic playhouse, 38840 Six Mile, Livonia. It's the story of four people in their 30s who relive the antics and the agonies of their eighth-grade class in 1955. You remember 1955. Johnson was in the White House, the astronauts were still circling the earth and American servicemen were in Vietnam. Thirteen-year-old Beny Hopkins was in junior high, but he would rather have been in Vietnam — or dead. He was among other things, a nerd, the resident "cootie" and the last one to be picked for the baseball team. Though better times were to come for Benny, at the time he was no match for the "frats" and "grasers" of his day. "Junior High" — in song and dance — captures those painful, glorious, growing-up years. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$4. Call 464-9302.

Rick Shawl (left) of Livonia, Richard Reymor of Northville and Jennifer Mathias of Livonia are part of the "Junior High" cast.

medical briefs/helpline

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings are being offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 2-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey. Screenings will be for blood pressure, glaucoma and hearing. Free health risk appraisals also will be offered. For information, call 455-5869.

COPING WITH HYPERTENSION

A class on how to deal with emotional, diet and health concerns related to high blood pressure will be held on the first three Wednesdays in October, beginning Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor nursing services classroom of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia.

The first of the series will feature a talk by internal medicine specialist Dr. Marcella Salib. His expertise is in preventive medicine and community education concerning diabetes, arthritis, cancer and Alzheimer's disease as well as hypertension and other stress-related diseases.

The classes are open to everyone in the community. The charge is \$5 a person or \$7.50 a couple for all three sessions. The charge covers printed materials. Persons may register by calling the hospital at 464-4800, Ext. 2314.

TRAINING VOLUNTEERS

Two information meetings for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Maple and Reichert health buildings, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency facility, and the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. To sign up for an information meeting or for more information, call 572-4159.

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 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.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College,

Livonia, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 9 to Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

BURN MANAGEMENT

The "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livonia. Topics to be covered include "Emergent Care of the Thermally Injured Patient," "Wound Management," "Physical, Emotional, and Cultural Profiles of Special Need Populations," "Advances in Burn Care," and "Beyond Acute Care: An Interdisciplinary Effort." An informal reception will follow. The fee is \$15 with lunch or \$10 without lunch. For information, call 591-5155.

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. 270, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, 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 simi-

lar 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.

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from our readers

They appreciate Homer Wolke

To the editor:

We'd like to take this opportunity to recognize Homer Wolke, and to thank him for his time and effort spent as chairman of the Senior Men's Club of Canton. Homer has been chairman since the group's formation in 1980. We

hope to see him on Wednesday afternoons, relaxing and enjoying the club he worked so hard to create.

Diane Neibergen
Louise Spigarelli
Canton Senior Citizens

YMCA thanks festival helpers

To the editor:

A special thank you to the volunteers who helped the Plymouth Community Family YMCA during the fall festival.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA wants to thank the hundreds of volunteers who made the YMCA's booth at the Fall Festival possible. Everyone's generous assistance made our annual fund-raiser a success.

A special thank you to the directors

and department captains for their endless hours and excellent organization.

We had volunteers from ages 9 years through 85. Every single job, from cutting vegetables to cleaning and hauling equipment, was important.

The cooperation and enthusiasm was evident throughout the four days.

A sincere thank you to all of you.

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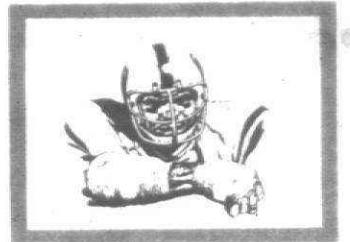
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E

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C.J.
Risak

Greg Dingens, scholar-athlete

THERE ARE SCHOLARS. There are athletes. And nary the two should meet. How could they? Athletes are prodigious physically, able to coordinate hands, feet and body with amazing dexterity. Scholars are adept mentally, able to conquer intricate problems with incredible ease. The two have been considered separate entities for eons. Eggheads can't throw a baseball a lick. And jocks are forever epitomized as big, burly — and empty-headed.

On our college campuses the stereotypes prevail, feeding off what students perceive scholarship athletes to be, an image that often is accurate: a poor kid with mediocre grades who wouldn't be here if he was average-sized.

Student-athlete has become to many, including college administrators, a contradiction in terms.

THEN ALONG comes someone like Greg Dingens, and a belief that was accepted as a law of nature suddenly crumbles like a Tokyo skyscraper under Godzilla's foot.

Dingens doesn't like stereotypes (but who does?). He doesn't fit any, either.

Dingens plays football for Notre Dame. He stands 6-foot-5, weighs 257, and starts at defensive tackle. Sounds like a candidate for Big Time Wrestling or some other such cerebral profession.

But the Bloomfield Hills native and Birmingham Brother Rice graduate is nothing of the sort. Instead, he is a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, the most prestigious of academic awards.

A senior, Dingens is in Notre Dame's pre-professional program in the College of Arts and Letters. His major is modern history. He carries a 3.77 grade point average. His career goal, at present, is to become an orthopaedic surgeon.

And his primary reason for enrolling at Notre Dame was not to play football. It was to get an education.

"**EVERY SCHOOL** that recruits you will say academics are important, that they want you to get your degree," Dingens said. "That's just lip-synching at most schools. I looked for a school with a commitment to academics. I thought they had that at Notre Dame."

The conflict between academics and athletics is heading for a showdown. College presidents are becoming increasingly involved in the NCAA and the governing of athletics. Scandals, from drugs to recruiting violations to throwing games for gamblers, have cast dark shadows on otherwise highly-respected institutions.

Fewer athletes earn their degrees each year. Critics claim many are exploited by universities, who recruit them, coddle them for four years without regard for their academic achievement.

Dingens doesn't buy that. Not entirely, anyway. "I don't think there's that much exploitation of athletes," he said. "I believe that most major universities give you an opportunity to get a degree."

"The opportunity is there. I don't think there are major college programs that discourage going to classes."

BUT AT THE SAME time, Dingens admits, "Most colleges are passive in their encouragement. They take the attitude that 'You're here to play football, then get an education.'"

"But a lot of guys would never get an opportunity for a college education otherwise."

Dingens' commitment to academic, as well as athletic, excellence takes tremendous self-discipline. Football fills his afternoons, from "about two in the afternoon to 8:30 at night."

Book work and classes take up the rest of Dingens' day. And yet, as hectic as the schedule is, it could all be worthwhile if he becomes the first Notre Dame football player to earn a Rhodes Scholarship.

"I'm in the process of applying for it now," Dingens said. Colleges who believe a student of theirs is worthy of one of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships awarded each year start an involved process that includes a series of interviews at the school, state, district and national level.

SHOULD DINGENS win a Rhodes Scholarship, he'll spend his two years at Oxford, England, studying modern history. He'll either get a deferral to attend medical school at a later date, or may change his career plans.

"This is the kind of opportunity that only comes once in a lifetime," Dingens said. "Who knows, after I do go over there and study I may change my mind (about med school). A Rhodes Scholarship could open a lot of doors for me."

Studying vs. sports, athlete vs. scholar; two opposing forces attracted to the same goal — college — for different reasons. And for far too many of our college-level athletes, that conception remains too true.

Greg Dingens is the exception. "Opportunity" is the best word to describe this scholar-athlete, a man who has earned all he's received, who has made the most of his chances.

College student-athletes need to know about Greg Dingens. They need to know how he's used his cost-free four years of education. They need to know that college isn't a stepping stone to professional sports; rather, it's a bridge to a better world — toll-free.

Rocks send Churchill packing



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Dena Head (No. 43) threw up the little highway robbery on Churchill's Julie Scruggs Tuesday.

By Larry O'Connor

If somebody had a choice between guarding Plymouth Salem's Dena Head and going to Siberia, they might've checked the condition of their winter coat.

The Rocks' 5-foot-11 center put a chill into Livonia Churchill as she scored 25 points Tuesday night, leading host Salem to a 56-36 rout over the Chargers in a Western Lakes game.

It was the second 25-point performance by Head in as many games. She scored the same number last week in Salem's win over Livonia Stevenson.

On this night, Head was too much for the Chargers to handle as she drew fouls, rebounded and played some tenacious defense. From the line, she was 7-of-10 in the first half.

In the second half, Head scored from both inside and out. The sophomore added 10 more points to her first-half total of 15. She also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds and added seven assists.

CHURCHILL GUARD Amy Weber had the arduous task of keeping Head under surveillance and in the first half collected three fouls for her troubles.

"I put my quickest player on her," said Churchill coach Roger Springsteen. "She (Weber) is normally an excellent defender."

"Dena really did a nice job tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I thought we had a real good team effort tonight also. I thought after the first quarter, the offensive flow was much better."

Salem (4-2) was aided with a 32-point outburst in the second half as the Rocks opened things up after the first quarter. After just eight shots in the first eight minutes, Salem launched 14 in the second quarter and was 8-of-23 in the second half.

At intermission, the Rocks led 24-21.

Please turn to Page 2

Canton 'steals' one from John Glenn

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There may be a warrant out for Beth Frigge's arrest if she ever returns to the Westland John Glenn gymnasium.

It was a case of highway robbery as the pint-sized senior point guard came up with 12 steals in leading Plymouth Canton to a surprisingly easy 44-26 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls basketball victory over the Rockets in a battle of unbeaten.

The win may have raised a few eyebrows around the WLAA.

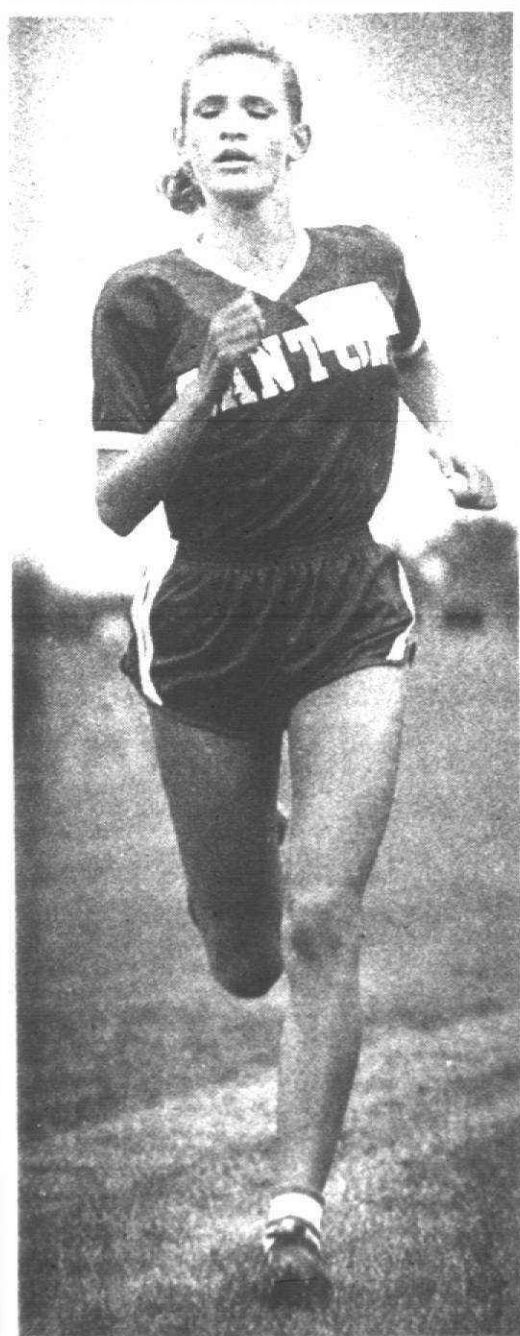
"This puts us in a nice position," said Canton first-year coach Rob Neu,

whose team is 6-0 overall. "We beat two good teams on the road (Churchill and Canton), and now we're coming home. (Canton faces unbeaten Livonia Franklin tonight)."

Frigge, who led all scorers with 13 points, was simply larcenous in the victory, robbing a shaky Glenn backcourt blind.

"Beth plays so hard," Neu said. "She has great quickness, and she recognizes everything on the floor. She makes good decisions and does a great job of establishing the tempo."

Please turn to Page 2



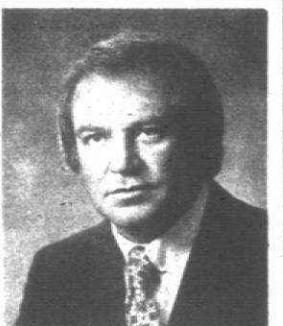
DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Trailblazer

Marie Jarosz led a spirited Canton effort at the 20th running of the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. She placed fifth individually while Canton took eighth in girls and fourth in boys.

Dick Scott

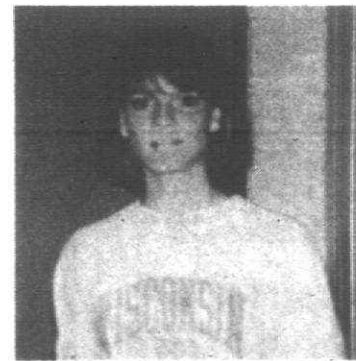
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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out the girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27, 1983 at Canton. Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another. Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal. The victory gave the Chiefs a 5-7 final season record.

Dick Scott

BUICK

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Dick Scott

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451-2110

Head scores 25 in Salem victory

Continued from Page 1

From there, the Rocks kept a tight rein on Churchill's scoring attack. In the final eight minutes, the Chargers were held to just three points. Churchill (3-2) didn't help its cause with a 15-of-50 shooting performance from the floor. Springfield felt its squad didn't get a break from the officials.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE enough fouls called on the shots we took," he said. "And there's something about the Salem mystique. It's like there's two different games on the court. When Salem plays good defense, it's good defense. When the other team plays good defense, fouls are called." The fouls were even, 16-16. Churchill, which was 6-of-17 on free throw at tempo, connected on just 1-of-9 from

the line in the final eight minutes. Salem made eight of its free throws in the first half and finished 8-of-18 from the line. Churchill, led by Tracy Greenwald's 13 points, kept the game close in the first half. The Chargers led a four-point lead in the first few minutes, but it evaporated quickly.

The third quarter proved damaging as Head reeled off eight points and Laura Clifford added six for the Rocks. Salem was 9-of-19 from the floor in the quarter. "When (Churchill) went with their zone defense in the beginning of the third quarter, we recognized the open person," said Thomann. Clifford had six rebounds and five blocked shots to go along with six points. Kristen Hostynski and Jessica Handley both had eight points for Salem.

Chiefs' power leaves John Glenn in awe

Continued from Page 1

IT WAS A BLOWOUT before it even started. The Chiefs built a 9-4 lead after one quarter and stretched their margin to 27-8 at halftime. In the second half, Glenn never got any closer than 15 points.

"I'm surprised that we got up early," Neu said. "We decided since Glenn had such a big lineup, that we'd pressure their guards and play them full court." Because of all the turnovers, Glenn's front line of 6-foot-1 junior center Stacy Graham, 6-foot junior forward Jen-

ny Okon and 5-11 forward Diana Sommerman rarely touched the ball in the first half. "I knew we had a weakness at the guard spot after losing Julie Pucci to graduation," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "I think right now it's a matter of working into the offense and getting the personnel set."

"We knew we'd be pressed. We were really flat. We were bound to run into a letdown. They're only human. Frigate, directing a patient Canton attack, utilized her teammates effectively.



Laura Darby (white jersey, playing against Salem last season) led the Chiefs offense Tuesday in a stunning 18-point romp at John Glenn.

Taylor, Olsons pace Salem in swim win

Plymouth Salem captured seven of 11 events Tuesday in a 96-76 girls swim victory at Brighton. Kristal Taylor figured in three first place finishes for the unbeaten Rocks, who won their second straight dual meet. Taylor captured the 50- and 500-yard freestyle races with times of 27.0 and 5:43.6, respectively. She also teamed up with Lindsay Olson, Sue Bonnett and Shannon Murphy to win the 200 medley relay in 2:04.1.

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1-MILE FUN RUN: Shannon Dolney
5K-Males: John Allan Cook
10K-Females: Doriane Colwell
10K-Males: Tobin Jones

Jones takes Ocelot run

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

You could call this victory, "Native son wins first Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run." Westland's Tobin Jones, a former Schoolcraft College runner and head cross country coach at his alma mater, captured Sunday's 10-kilometer Ocelot Run, outdistancing a field of 73 runners. He covered the 6.2-mile course in 31 minutes and 40 seconds. Jones' only real challenge came from second-place finisher Joe Caruso of Mount Clemens, who followed some 27 seconds behind (32:07).

"The course was hilly and hard, but it was nice," said the 25-year-old Jones. "Just before we hit Northville Road, somewhere between two and three miles, I passed Joe and worked him. But it was a slower race because of the pace."

The run started and ended in the Schoolcraft College parking lot off Haggerty Road. The runners looped around Six Mile, Northville and Seven Mile roads before turning home for the finish.

"I REALLY HAVEN'T run in a month because of coaching," said Jones, who last won a race in June in Southfield. "There hasn't been enough time to run, not even on the weekends." But the former Schoolcraft standout was spurred by emotion. "I ran for my grandmother who passed away yesterday (Saturday)," he said.

said "It's the least I could do for her." After graduating from Livonia Churchill High School, Jones went to Schoolcraft where he set the school record for five miles (26:00) at the Monarch Invitational in 1980.

Jones does not have any plans for the rest of the year, only saying, "I'll train hard through the winter and be back next year."

Of the 177 runners who competed in the three different races, the largest contingent was grouped in the 5K event.

John Allan Cook was the overall winner among the 91 runners with a time of 15:42. Jeff Kepich finished second in 16:22.

THE WOMEN'S 5K winner was Carol Kuptz in 20:37, some seven seconds ahead of second-place finisher Patty Kyle.

The women's 10K winner by a wide margin was Doriane Colwell, who was clocked in 42:15. Second-place finisher Vickie Putnam was over three minutes behind in 45:28. Shannon Dolney captured the one-mile fun run.

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Chiefs impressive at S'craft



Trish Donnelly was the first Salem girl to cross the finish line at Schoolcraft Saturday. She placed 21 and her team 10th. The Rock boys finished second, but a long way from No. 1 Farmington.

By Chris McCooley
Staff writer

The 20th anniversary running of the Schoolcraft College's annual High School Cross Country Invitational proved one thing. There isn't a midwest class in Observant boys cross country this season.

Farmington's boys team defended its Schoolcraft title with alarming ease, outpacing second-place Plymouth Salem by 94 points, 49-143. That is the largest margin of victory in the history of the event.

Livonia Stevenson (163) placed third, Plymouth Canton (168) fourth and Northville (173) fifth. (See statistical page for complete results.)

The meet also lent evidence to the suspicion that there is no elite class among Observant girls teams.

Trenton captured team honors in the girls race with 57 points. Ypsilanti was second with 112 both non-area schools.

Livonia Stevenson (141) was the best Observant contingent, placing third, Livonia Churchill, Observant's No. 1 girls team, placed fourth (148) and Farmington (165) placed fifth.

"WE WERE the heavy favorite coming in, no question," said Farmington boys coach Jerry Young, who has coached his team to four Schoolcraft titles, more than any other team. "We expected to win, we felt we were the best team in the group."

The area's little weak in cross country this year. It's difficult to say this was a tough test for us. It's nice mentally to win this type of meet, but there aren't a lot of top-notch teams in Observant."

Farmington, weak field or not, was not without brilliant individual performances.

Chris Inch set a new meet record, running the flat and grassy 5,000-meter course in 16:03.5. (The old mark

16:42.0 was set last year by Dave Homann of Garden City.) Falcon teammate Al Stebbins finished a close second (16:10.7). Bryan Lawton placed fifth (16:48.2).

All of the Falcon runners ran personal best times.

There were no great teams among the Observant girls contestants either although teams like Stevenson and Plymouth Canton (eighth) ran better than anticipated.

Ypsi's Carlene Mighty ousted Westland John Glenn's Karen Opp for individual honors. Mighty ran the course in 19:53.1. Opp finished in 19:58.2.

Trenton's Kristen Zanetti closely followed those two with a 20:03.3. Then the times began to trail off.

Fourth place went to Farmington's Nicole Jelley (20:19.2). Canton's Marie Jaross placed fifth (20:28.5).

Rounding out the all-Invitational were Joan Peer of Trenton (20:51.5), Jenny Campbell of Ypsi (20:54.6), Carol Sulick of Churchill (20:56.0), Karen Kantor of Churchill (20:57.2) and Bonnie Stecker of Farmington (20:59.6).

It was the eighth annual girls race and the second straight year a non-Observant team has captured the title. Northville was last year's champ.

Ex-Rock hammering at Hillsdale

By C.J. Rissak
Staff writer

The interception Jeff Hubert made that started Hillsdale College on its way to a 21-7 triumph over Wisconsin-Whitewater Sept. 14 — and eventually led to Hubert's selection as Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) defensive player of the week — was made four days before the game even began.

"It was an easy read," said the senior strong safety from Plymouth Salem. "When the play's developing, I can tell what's coming. In this case, the quarterback didn't look people off. The receiver can a curl pattern right in front of me, and I just stepped in front of him."

Read and react, read and react — that's what Hubert must do each and every play as Hillsdale's strong safety. He has the size (6-foot, 200-pounds) necessary to play the run like a linebacker, but he must be able to play pass defense with equal proficiency.

Against Whitewater, Hubert's primary responsibility was to help cover receivers running shorter patterns in the flat. If there were none in his area, he would pick up backs coming out on patterns.

WHAT THE WHITEWATER quarterback didn't know was how well Hubert knew his job.

"Curbs and outs seem to be big pass patterns in our conference," said Hubert. "I get a look at that play probably three dozen times a day in practice."

football

You do that three or four times a week, and you get pretty used to it."

So when the Whitewater quarterback launched his errant aerial, Hubert gladly grabbed it and scampered 35 yards for the game's first touchdown. Hubert also knocked down two other passes and had seven tackles in the game.

Last Saturday, the Chargers improved to 2-0 with a 23-7 win over Ashland College. And once again, Hubert turned in his usual solid defensive game.

"He's a real leader on defense," said Hillsdale assistant coach Pat Riepma. "He plays the run real well. He's tough enough to play like a linebacker against the run and skilled enough to play pass defense."

Hubert's size and strength nearly convinced the Hillsdale coaches to switch him to linebacker when he was a sophomore. But his ability to read and react to either pass or run kept him at strong safety.

THOSE ABILITIES will be tested in the weeks ahead. While some reads like the one against Whitewater — are easy, each team presents different problems.

Eagle runners win invitational

Plymouth Christian's cross country team won the eight-team Springfield Invitational Saturday at Clarkston, amassing 31 team points. Next best was Oakland Christian with 86. Ernie Mack of Detroit Bethesda won individual honors with a 17:30.

For Plymouth Christian, Jim McCarthy placed third with an 18:31 and Jeff Bennett was fourth (18:32). Chris Snider (19:07) placed seventh, Randy Pultz (19:10) eighth and Doug Smith ninth (19:11) for the Eagles.

The Eagles placed second at the invitational last year.

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7:30 pm Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers	4:00 pm Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers	1:30 pm Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers
10:00 pm Thoroughbred Racing from DRC	5:00 pm Wrestling	4:00 pm Inside NASCAR
	6:30 pm Kronk Boxing	4:30 pm College Football: Florida at Mississippi State
	9:30 pm Thoroughbred Racing from DRC	7:30 pm College Football: Western Michigan at Michigan
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

5C*(R.W.G-5B)

O&E Thursday, September 26, 1985

Junk bonds can be part of sound portfolio

Junk bonds have returned to the investment scene, thanks to the recent takeover rumors that are running wild on Wall Street. Junk bonds are those deemed less than investment grade by Standard & Poor's Corp. or Moody's Investors Service Inc.

That is, they are rated BB or lower according to S&P or B+ by Moody's. Banks and trusts generally must steer clear of them, but with \$55 billion worth outstanding, junk bonds comprise a big part of the \$425 billion corporate bond market.

Diversify your investment

A low rating is a caution sign, not necessarily an indication of default. Frequently, junk bonds did not start out that way but reflected the hard times on which a prosperous company has fallen and from which it may well recover.

The issuers of many newer junk bonds might be well-managed young companies that can't get any more credit from their banks. Or, the bonds can be a product of today's wave of corporate takeovers.

But are junk bonds safe? One might argue that most companies do not go bankrupt. Still, whether you invest in junk bonds on your own or through a fund, diversification lowers the risk of losing money.

Avoid concentrating on one particular field such as railroad or small oil and gas companies, where an economic downturn could create severe problems for numerous companies.

High-quality issues reduce risk.

Most mutual funds that invest in

junk bonds combine their basic junk bond holdings with some high-quality bonds, common stocks, and government securities.

Take a look at the prospectus to see for yourself how well a junk portfolio is cushioned by cash, Treasury securities, gilt-edged bonds or other investments.

A review of the fund's proportionate holdings of bonds rated as medium-grade (BBB by S&P), speculative (BB) and extremely speculative (B to C) can provide guidelines as to how speculative that portfolio might be.

Watch your bonds closely.

If you decide to buy some junk bonds on your own or through a unit investment trust, which is a fixed portfolio, view them as long-term investments.

And with plenty of time to consider how different companies are faring, you can sell some bonds or to redeem your trust units if problems appear.

Your broker or specialized newsletters can alert you to any lower-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

ing of the bond's rating that indicates the issuer is having trouble.

Another consideration is the sales charge or management fee levied by funds or trusts. If fees use up too much of that high yield advantage, you might be as well off — or even better off — buying an investment-grade fund.

Check with your financial planner before investing in junk bonds.

A SEMINAR designed to help you decide "What To Do Now" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward.

Bloomfield Hills. The following people will speak: Sid Mittra and Bob Fulton, annuities and taxation; Bill Argopoulos; lure of high write-off tax shelter; Dean Calvert and Sid Mittra, mutual funds (bonds and stock) with timing.

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.

business people

Patrick R. Moore of Livonia has been appointed store manager of the new ACO Inc. store in the Redford Plaza Mall in Redford Township. Moore will observe his 11th year in management with ACO on Oct. 11. He has served as store manager at eight ACO stores in Michigan, including the stores in Westland and Plymouth. Moore started with Revco Drugs in 1971, where he served as manager-merchandise ordering. He joined ACO in 1974.

Herb and Marge Woods of Westland Camping Center in Westland were among 140 Coleman camping trailer dealers and distributors who attended the 1985 dealer meeting from Sept. 7-15 in Hong Kong.

James R. Walling of Canton Township has been promoted to automotive marketing manager at Alumax Aluminum Corp. Mill Products in Lancaster. Walling joined Alumax in 1981 as a salesman. He also is a marketing instructor at Madonna College in Livonia.

Charles J. Haffey has been appointed corporate controller with Human Synergistics of Plymouth, a management development, consulting and training company. Before joining Human Synergistics, he was corporate controller for Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. and held similar positions with Chas. A. Stevens, a retail women's apparel company and Montgomery Ward & Co.

Debra Lowe of Livonia has been named a

customer support representative for Oakland Management Services in Troy. Lowe is working toward a master's degree at Wayne State University.

Robert Beaudrie of Canton Township has joined Container Products Inc. as general manager of its Masury, Ohio division. Beaudrie had been a manager Touche Ross & Co., a national accounting company.

Karl Kennedy of Moore Furnace Co. in Livonia and Don Keeth of Keeth Heating & Air Conditioning in Plymouth have been elected directors of the Michigan Chapter of Air Conditioning Contractors of America.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

business briefs

RECEIVES AWARDS

Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia received two engineering awards for its services on the Crow Island Landfill in Saginaw. SME received the Outstanding Engineering Achievement in Private Practice award from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. In addition, it received a Merit Award for Engineering Excellence from the Consulting Engineering Council/Michigan. This was the second year SME received a Merit Award for Engineering Excellence from the Consulting Engineering Council/Michigan.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Stress management classes will be offered 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 2 to Nov. 13, at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The series costs \$25. It will cover understanding stress, how you know if you are under stress and what can be done to alleviate it. For more information, call June Sears at 721-6550.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E

(R.W.G-5C)*7C



Dreamy Jane Siberry of Canada is one of many new acts that Clutch Cargo's has introduced to area residents. Siberry's song stylings have been described as dreamlike, quirky and eccentric.

Exposed (At Clutch Cargo's)

By Anne Y. Meyers
special writer

Exposing new bands to metro Detroit audiences is nothing new for Clutch Cargo's. Four years ago, Clutch Cargo's started as a downtown rock club. Now it's a production company booking some 75 shows a year. Founder Vince Bannon schedules shows at many local venues, works with two local dance clubs, and is developing

new bands with Birmingham-based Brass Ring Productions. In many instances, Clutch Cargo's — both the original club and the production company — has allowed new bands their first exposure. Often these bands hit the top of the charts and they return to do large arena shows. In a way, Bannon is responsible for bringing "new music" to Detroit.

Continued on Next Page

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Clutch Cargo's: good exposure

Continued from Preceding Page

Clutch Cargo's, in the old Women's City Club at 64 W. Elizabeth (the second floor of the Park Avenue Club), has had such acts as Duran Duran, Haircut 100, and the Straycats. It packed in 500 or so people to see Duran Duran in July 1982. In February 1984, the "super-group" Duran Duran played to a sold-out Cobo Arena.

"AT CLUTCH CARGO'S I was the promoter," Bannon said. "The place had a great club feel," he said, but, due to differences with the building management, he moved the business elsewhere.

The search for a suitable concert hall led Bannon to St. Andrews Hall. It is an unusual social hall at 431 E. Congress, just a couple blocks from the Renaissance Center and around the corner from Trappers Alley. Using the already established Clutch Cargo's name, Bannon began producing shows at the new hall with continued success.

"St. Andrews is run more as a concert facility than a club," the promoter said. "We have dance nights on Wednesdays and Sundays, and it's in a great location. Lots of people from the northern suburbs come down here. And it's easy to get to from Windsor and downriver."

St. Andrews, like Clutch Cargo's, allows new bands a place to break in. Among the memorable moments at St. Andrews history was a March 1983 Clutch Cargo's show. A huge crowd gathered on the open dance floor to see Boy George and his band, Culture Club, play the same band played to 11,000 at Cobo Arena.

"For most of my shows there are still tickets available (on show nights)," Bannon said. "But for shows like Culture Club and the sold-out Frankie Goes To Hollywood, many people missed it."

ASIDE FROM St. Andrews, Clutch Cargo's recently has presented shows at the Fox Theater in Detroit and the Royal Oak Music Theatre. "Royal Oak is a great location," Bannon said. Royal Oak Music Theatre, undergoing renovations, is one of the area's more popular concert facilities.

Bannon also books shows in other area venues, including Center Stage in Canton Township, he said. "It is a beautiful facility. I did a Figures on a Beach show there."

"I'm really crazy about Figures on a Beach, and Center Stage is a beautiful place. It's just hard to draw a large crowd there. Built on the idea of an 18-year-old drinking age and 75-cents-a-gallon of gas, the place made sense," Bannon said.

Center Stage, which has been closed, is scheduled to reopen Oct. 5 as Danceteria, a 1,050-capacity dance/concert facility.

On the opposite side of town, in Pontiac, Bannon just has completed a summer project. "We just did a little summer series at Menage," Bannon said. Menage, a popular yuppie hangout, is at 13 S. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. Clutch Cargo's also has staged shows in Ann Arbor and in the Rochester area. Summertime shows at Meadowbrook and successful shows at the Michigan Theater are just two more venues on Bannon's roster.

Bannon has an impressive list of Clutch Cargo's shows at St. Andrews including: Jane Siberry (who appeared last week), Midnight Oil, Oct. 8; Gene Loves Jezebel, Oct. 9; Hoodoo Gurus, Oct. 11; and Shriekback, Oct. 12.

MIDNIGHT OIL is an Australian band. "They are the only band selling out stadiums in Australia," Bannon said.

Midnight Oil's leader, Peter Garrett, is a striking front man. His bald-headed, 6-foot-6 frame is not his only unusual feature. The attorney-turned rock star once ran for political office in Australia and nearly won. Garrett and his band are now trying to establish themselves and spread their political views and popularity here.

Another feature show was Canadian singer/songwriter Jane Siberry. She has been compared to a range of singers from Joni Mitchell to Laurie Anderson. Her style has been described as dream-like, quirky and eccentric. But the consensus among critics is positive — her eclectic style works.

Last month Siberry performed to a crowd of 12,000 in Ontario, Bannon

said Siberry's St. Andrews show was originally slated for Menage, but schedule changes called for the switch.

Scheduling groups who haven't hit the top of the American charts is a risk. In order to get other opinions on new music, Bannon uses his after-hours club, Asylum, at 1314 Broadway in Detroit to test reactions. Two good indicators, according to Bannon, are college radio and the club scene. Bannon relies on his own intuition and the club.

"I have Asylum a Thursday, Friday and Saturday dance club," Bannon said. "From 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. I get to test records. A real strong show will be Shriekback. They are the kings of club play."

BANNON, though only 30, is no newcomer to the music business. Before Clutch Cargo's he was involved with Bookies at 870 W. McNichols — often called Detroit's "retail of rock 'n' roll."

"I used to be involved in Bookies," Bannon said. "Remember the Police show there? You could tell they'd make it. I also worked with Iggy (Pop) — the singer and leader of the Stooges in the late '60s. He's been a lot of fun to work with. He's wild."

Aside from building Clutch Cargo's productions and working with Asylum and St. Andrews' dance nights, Bannon is now working on new projects with Brass Ring productions.

Birmingham-based Brass Ring is one of the nation's leading rock promoters. They book everything from the lesser-known X show at Royal Oak Music Theatre to the Rolling Stones at the Silverdome.

Clutch Cargo's and Brass Ring work independently but consult each other on some aspects of business. Bannon cited Friday's Tears For Fears show at Cobo.

"In it's early stages, we discussed doing it at St. Andrews," he said. "But when they started taking off, I advised we move it to Royal Oak (capacity 1,700)." The show became a Brass Ring show at Royal Oak, but ticket demand forced a move to the larger Fox Theater which holds about 5,000. Then, due to a band member's illness, the show had to be postponed. In the time that passed, ticket demand increased along with the band's popularity. The show is now scheduled for Cobo.

"We advise each other and I use venues that they use a lot," he explained. Both companies like to use the Royal Oak Theatre. Clutch Cargo's just staged Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark there, and Brass Ring presents X there Oct. 4.

"I work for the company (Brass Ring) building a new end — managing bands like Blue in Heaven," he said. "Blue in Heaven is a band that I saw in a pub in London. I met their manager. I really liked them."

"Brass Ring is involved in handling their business here. We are going to build a roster of groups. Everyone here at Brass Ring has an expertise in a certain area. Instead of hiring just a manager, they hired an entire company with an established reputation."

THE VENTURE with Blue in Heaven is Brass Ring's first of this type. Blue in Heaven will tour the states for about six weeks, probably performing here the end of October. They will then work on a new album.

Blue in Heaven is an Irish band. Their album "All The God's Men" has been compared favorably to their countrymen U2. The music has an eerie quality on some tracks, but an almost upbeat sound on others. The sound is haunting and out-of-the-ordinary.

According to Bannon, Blue in Heaven's talent was apparent to him immediately. It reminded him of the first time he saw the Police; there was a spark. He hopes to find other groups, not necessarily just from overseas.

He will soon be going to Europe. "I've been there three times in the past year and am looking forward to going back and finding some more talent for Brass Ring's management company."

"I also try whenever I can to see what's going on with local bands," he added. "What's important is to work more at a goal. Many bands look for what will net them a lot of money, instead of being more creative."

Also important, according to Bannon, is image. "Image goes right along side of the music," he said. "Three elements are important — sex, style and subversion."

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Hurricane" (1979), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

An aside concerning "Hurricane," an inspired remake of "The Hurricane," a 1937 John Ford classic. If Min Farrow doesn't give the most misdirected, miscast, uninspired performance of all time, I'd like to know of one worse. Farrow is a fine actress — within limits — as she's demonstrated in recent collaborations with Woody Allen. But she's as out of place and out of sorts in "Hurricane" as a parakeet in a typhoon. If you know of anyone who's ever given a less credible movie per-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad \$1
Fair \$2
Good \$3
Excellent \$4

formance, I'd like to hear about it. Write me at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Rating: 10 cents.



'Harvest Weekend'

The Michigan Renaissance Festival concludes its summer run with "Harvest Weekend," a celebration of nature's bounty Saturday and Sunday at Colomiere Center, Clarkston. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information call 645-9640.



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upcoming things to do

- ATTIC THEATRE**
The Attic Theatre's 10th season opens Friday with "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" The farce by Dario Fo runs through Oct. 27. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the theater, Third Avenue and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" is a slapstick account of the universal complaint about the high cost of living. For ticket information call 875-8284.
- TRINITY HOUSE**
Trinity House Theater will present its fifth season of productions beginning with the musical "Junior High" by Paul Patton. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday: 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 Slo-gly," Feb. 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 1, 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.
- HYATT REGENCY**
Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, opens Friday at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn and continues through the end of the year. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

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STROH

The Bijou: expensive but nice

Welcome to A Counting for Taste, a new column with a new approach for reviewing restaurants. Your traveling taster will be visiting a wide range of area eateries and rating each of them on a 100-point scale. As you will see below, separate categories are identified, weighted and scored. Up to 30 points may be awarded for ambience (which includes general atmosphere and service); 35 points are available for food; and 15 points are the maximum possible for a price/value rating.

The Bijou Restaurant, 30855 Southfield Road in Southfield (644-5522), offering both tables and booths (some featuring picture movie stars). Reservations are recommended, especially on weekends.

GENERAL ATMOSPHERE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12. The Bijou is not a softly lit, romantic restaurant in spite of its high prices. The walls could use a little paint and water and the lighting could be a bit more subdued. Flowers on the ta-

a counting for taste by D. Gustibus

bles would help. The general atmosphere is just a bit business-like, and the restaurant seems suited for entertaining clients.

SERVICE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13. Service at the Bijou was very good. Our weekend reservation was honored promptly. At the table the waiter was attentive and helpful. Service was leisurely, and the meal took 2 1/2 hours for our party of four. The only criticism of our waiter was his subtle, but very regular, pushing of many of the most expensive menu items. This is the only reason that service was not rated a full 15 points. The busman did an unusually competent job.

DRINKS, APPETIZERS, BREAD — 10 points maximum. Points awarded —

10. Drinks were full strength, rolls were warm and fresh, and the best eating of the evening was the plate of mixed hors d'oeuvre. The assortment of crab toast, lobster American, escarot in mushroom caps, beer-battered shrimp and beef teriyaki was superb. Even at a cost of almost \$9 per person, this was a real treat.

SALAD — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 2. The Caesar salad, made at the table, was poor. The dressing was too strong, with a bitter taste. The regular house salad dressing also was a bit over-powering, and neither salad (\$2.25 each, minimum order of two) was as cold and crisp as it should have been.

ENTREE, VEGETABLES, GARNISHES — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 12. The total cost for our meal was almost \$90 per couple, without wine, but with a very high-priced appetizer. Normal dinner costs could be as low as \$60 for two, with drinks. Our meal was somewhat over-priced, especially in view of the disappointing quality of some of the dishes.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Please write to D. Gustibus, in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, 1125 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

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