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Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

74 Pages

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School bans film on teen stereotypes

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Superintendent John M. Hoben has ruled that the movie "The Breakfast Club" is inappropriate material to be used in the classrooms of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Dr. Hoben Monday night reaffirmed a decision made earlier that the movie could not be shown in

English classes at the Centennial Educational Park.

Before making that decision, Hoben discussed the matter with the executive cabinet and informed the school board at a workshop session of the action he was taking.

Monday night some students appeared to protest the decision. The school trustees listened to the positions of the students but took no ac-

tion on the matter.

THE SUPERINTENDENT acted on the matter when a resident, Diane Daskalakis, objected to plans to show the film to English classes.

The movie involves the interaction of a handful of high school students placed on an all-day detention on a Saturday. Each participant represents a stereotype of a type of stu-

dent — cheerleader, athlete, a brain, a non-conformist and an outcast.

The movie also involves profane language and sexually explicit discussions, which resulted in it carrying an "R" rating.

Hoben said at Monday's board meeting that he reviewed a summary of the language used and determined it was inappropriate for use in the classroom. Executive cabinet

members agreeing with him earlier were Dr. Michael Homes, Ray Hoedel and Norman Kee. At the workshop session, no trustee objected to Hoben's decision to "ban" the movie.

After reaching that decision, Hoben sent a memo on Oct. 7 to principals, area coordinators, assistant principals and instructional program administrators to issue guidelines on

selection and use of educational resource materials.

"Because we are entrusted with the education of the community's youth we must, rightfully, take a leadership role in determining what is appropriate and acceptable," he wrote.

"Resources (i.e. R-rated films)

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Residents heard in park site development tiff

By Diane Gale
staff writer

About 100 residents left township hall Monday cheering a vote that weakens chances for a proposed development on a neighborhood park.

Carriage Hills and Willow Creek subdivision residents convinced a majority of the Canton Planning Commission to vote against a proposed single-family development of a 9.5-acre parcel on the south side of Barchester between Paul Revere Lane and Burham. The land includes a soccer field, baseball diamond and

wooded area.

Residents — armed with a detailed outline of potential problems with the development — opposed the maximum 40 homes that would be built. They cited insufficient sewer capacity, traffic congestion and loss of a park in a section of Canton otherwise without recreational areas.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools owns the land located in both subdivisions. The district has a contingent purchase agreement with Mel Belovitz of Southfield pending approval of the development. However when the subdivisions were

built the township agreed the land would be designated as a future school site in a planned unit development (contract agreement).

"As a homeowner I relied on this PUD," said Jacob J. Weil, who owns property abutting the parcel.

Residents, citing long bus rides for some students, also argued a present and future need for more schools.

THE PLANNING Commission voted Monday against allowing single-family use in a 4-2 vote. Commissioners Robert Shefferly, Loren Bennett, Martin E. LaForte and Ed

Portschell voted to deny the school board's request to allow the change. Catherine Prince and Chairman Richard Kirchgatter voted in favor.

"The planning commission is considering what the people want," said Cathy Johnson, president of Willow Homes Association, representing 980 members.

The vote represents a recommendation from the Planning Commission to the Canton Township Board of Trustees, which will have the final say.

"Just because we won this round we won't drop this but we don't want

it to be done in a threatening manner," said Brent Taylor, president of Carriage Hills Homeowners Association, representing 980 members.

Harold Fischer, a Plymouth Realtor who identified himself Monday as a school board representative for the Barchester site, said the board maintains the development of the property is best for the Plymouth-Canton community.

Fischer said the district was prepared to continue requesting approval for the development. Three school

officials were unavailable for comment.

The opposition to the development, Taylor stressed, will not be done in an adversarial manner. The thrust, he said, is to present the issues and hopefully convince township officials to support the residents' stand.

Carriage Hills and Willow Creek homeowners also are involved in starting a coalition of homeowner's associations. The coalition would work as a positive tool explaining homeowners' concerns to township officials, Taylor said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The state's newest no-smoking law won't affect students at the Centennial Educational Park because their designated smoking areas are outdoors.

Butt out!

Local officials prepare for new no-smoking law

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Some smokers may have to adjust their habits beginning Jan. 1 when a state law that effectively bans smoking in publicly owned buildings takes effect.

Visitors will have to put out their cigarettes, pipes and cigars when they attend meetings of all public bodies including city commission, school boards and township boards.

It doesn't matter whether the visit is for a meeting or only for a couple of minutes to pay a water bill, property taxes, obtain a dog license, return a library book or file a police report.

Municipal and school employees and elected trustees would be affected, too, if they're used to smoking at their desks or during meetings.

The law essentially allows smoking only in an enclosed office occupied exclusively by a smoker.

"OVERALL, it's going to be a slow process but something we're going to have to comply with," said

Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager in Plymouth. "We're going to have to make necessary changes."

Smoking is allowed now at commission meetings and in the ice arena and meeting rooms at the Cultural Center — all unlawful in 2½ months.

(The law won't apply to private functions like wedding receptions in the Cultural Center when seating arrangements are outside of the control of city officials.)

"I think it's going to be an indoctrination process, but I don't anticipate any major problems with it," Sincok said.

Smoking won't be permitted in the Canton Township Hall once no-smoking signs on order arrive and can be posted, probably within a couple of weeks.

"Signs will be posted at doors and we'll have ashtrays for people to butt out," said Daniel Durack, personnel director.

The new law seems to allow little leeway for smokers, but does raise questions nonetheless.

FOR INSTANCE, designated smoking areas can be established "except in a public place in which smoking is prohibited by law."

When that section is coupled with one allowing smoking in an enclosed office occupied "exclusively" by a non-smoker, the question arises — where exactly can employees smoke inside?

"Generally speaking, we'll expect people to respect it — as long as we can figure it out," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said of the new law.

The township board banned smoking at public meetings two years ago.

"We'll post the appropriate signs," Breen said. "If it looks like somebody is flagrantly violating the law, we'll ask the police to come over and enforce it. I think most of the time now, smokers look around and if there are no ashtrays around, they tend not to smoke."

A couple of township workers on the employee involvement committee have indicated the new law will

provide the impetus to quit smoking, Breen added.

WHILE THE school board currently has "thank you for not smoking" signs posted in its meeting room, a policy has never been adopted, said Richard Egli, assistant to the superintendent for community relations.

"They may want to get something formal on the record. Obviously, we intend to comply," he said.

The outdoor designated smoking areas at the two high schools wouldn't be affected by the law.

Smoking isn't allowed now at the Plymouth District Library in Plymouth or in the Canton Public Library. "We've never really had a problem," said Jean Sebestyn, Canton's library director.

"It would be a real fire hazard in a library," said Pat Thomas, director at Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. "We have large ashtrays as you come in the door. Over the years, I can only recall a handful of incidents."

Counselor fights alcohol, marijuana abuse battles

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Is this cocaine epidemic all it's cracked up to be?

Dale Yagiela, who has more than 10 years experience fighting substance abuse among local teens, says alcohol and marijuana still pose a greater threat than cocaine.

Cocaine is not their drug of choice, says Yagiela, director of Growth Works in Plymouth, a social agency which serves the Canton, Northville, and Plymouth communities. But he cautions, "That's not saying it won't happen."

REGARDLESS of the relative contribution of cocaine to substance abuse problems among teens, alcohol and drug abuse contribute to a 35 percent drop-out rate from Wayne County high schools and to crime — which includes kids selling themselves on the streets, even in Plymouth, he said.

Yagiela, 37, joined Growth Works in 1971. "It was just a place for kids to recreate," he recalled, born in the wave of counterculture-influenced youth services of the time.

Mounted on a wall in his downtown Plymouth office is a photo of himself, taken in the early '70s when

people

his hair was shoulder-length. Drafted as the Vietnam War wound down, the University of Michigan graduate sought work with a service agency to meet conscientious objector conditions. When the draft expired soon after, he elected to stay with the fledgling Plymouth Youth Inc.

"The more time I spent here the more I realized that we were concerned about kids that no one else was concerned about."

Now a married father — he earned a master's degree in community development from U-M in 1979 — Yagiela notes that unlike Growth Works, many alternative youth-oriented agencies folded in the late '70s. "They didn't learn how to manage. We had a contract. We had to view ourselves as performing in a business-like manner."

IT WAS through Growth Works' schooling for problem kids that Yagiela saw a recurring contributor to those problems — drugs.

While Growth Works still provides services to kids having problems in

school, the emphasis has shifted. The agency, funded by the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way and United Foundation, mainly assists teens with substance abuse problems — helping them find treatment or aiding their return to the community following inpatient detoxification.

Based on his experience and statistics on teen alcohol-drug abuse, Yagiela offers some views on the widely publicized problem and solutions.

"What happens is when these kids use a drug, it has an overwhelming effect. They get to really like feeling out of control. That feeling scares the social user."

Despite the publicity heaped on the "crack" cocaine problem, Yagiela says most teens with substance abuse problems choose alcohol or pot, adding that for most, the cost of cocaine is too high. "It still is expensive but we're going to see more of it."

Teens who have a relative who abuses alcohol should be especially vigilant about their own potential for abusing alcohol.

"There's strong evidence that there's a real strong genetic trait" encouraging alcohol abuse, Yagiela

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Growth Works has survived as a help-agency over the years because it's run in a business-like manner, said Director Dale Yagiela.

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obituaries

ARLENE B. ERICKSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Erickson, 53, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Erickson, who died Oct. 10 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton from Westland in 1978. Survivors include: husband, Ralph; daughters, Lynn Kaczmarek of West Bloomfield, Gail of Dearborn Heights, Kimberly of Westland; sons, Ralph of Redford, Glenn of Livonia. Steven of Canton, sister, Geraldine Kuhn of New Baltimore, Mich., and three grandchildren.

LOUIS CASTRO

Funeral services for Mrs. Castro, 94, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. David Riggs.

Mr. Castro, who died Oct. 9 in Veterans Hospital, Allen Park, was a U.S. Navy career serviceman. Survivors include: brothers, Michael and Arthur, and several nieces and nephews.

ROLAND F. DERENZO SR.

Funeral services for the Rev. DeRenzo, 58, of Hollywood, Fla., were held recently in the Berean Bible Church in Livonia with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. David A. Hay. Rev. John Shinn and Dr. James H. Luther, with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rev. Roland DeRenzo Memorial Fund, care of Bridges For Peace. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Rev. DeRenzo, who died Oct. 9 in Pembroke Pines, Fla., was born in Detroit. He served as pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Warren, Mich., was an educator for Detroit Public Schools, was the dean of students at the Miami Christian College in Miami, Fla., was pastor and founder of Berean Bible Church in Livonia, pastor of Ives Dairy Road Baptist Church in North Miami, Fla., a counselor and staff member of Pembroke Road Baptist Church in Miramar, Fla., a guidance counselor for Apollo Middle School in Hollywood, Fla., and a marriage counselor at Shepherd's Care Counseling Center in Hollywood, Fla. His son, Roland Jr., is superintendent of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton.

He was an associate representative of Bridges For Peace. Rev. DeRenzo earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University, and advance degrees from William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans. He had hosted Christian tours to Israel.

Survivors include: wife, Rosemund; daughter, Deborah Horney of Moses Lake, Wash.; sons, Roland Jr. of Canton, Victor of Denver, Paul of Garden City, sister, Lorraine Witkowski of Madison Heights, and nine grandchildren.

ANNA E. KALMBACH

Mass offerings.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kalmbach, 90, of Lincoln, Mich., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in St. Edith Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas Slawinski with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Kalmbach, who died Oct. 13 in Garden City, was born in Kingston, Pa., and was a pioneer resident of Rosedale Gardens in 1926. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughters, Shirley Melow of Plymouth, Marilyn Reh of California; sons, Herbert of Lincoln, Mich., and John of Alachua, Fla.; 16 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Marching band takes 4th title

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band was selected best overall band for the fourth week in a row at the seventh annual Montrose Invitational Marching Band Tournament Saturday evening.

The band also received trophies in Flight I for best percussion, best color guard, best marching and maneuvering, and best winds.

Field Commander Rhonda Sherman and field captain Debbie Royston and Mary Beth O'Mara were awarded a trophy for best drum major in all flights.

The percussion section is featured during the musical selection "Paradox." There are 28 members in the section which includes snare drums, quads, bass drums, cymbals, keyboards, and a bass guitar.

The group within the band which requires the most equipment during the show is the color guard. Flags must be changed and delivered to certain spots on the field. This year the young people dressed in black and are responsible for the efficient distribution and pickup of the flags.

are Amy Foxworthy and Rob Ramey, who both have sisters in the band, and Jim Jakas.

The next band competition will be the Durand Invitational at Durand, Mich., on Saturday evening, Oct. 18.

The Michigan Competing Band Directors Association state championship competition will be held at the CEP from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Presale tickets at \$4 each are available at Sideways and The Trading Post. Tickets at the gate will be \$6 each.



Tommy Hearn warms up in the ring with Kronk stablemate Duane Thomas.

Hearn preps here for fight

THE "HIT MAN" is high on the Hilton.

Thomas Hearn, World Boxing Council super welterweight champ and North American Boxing Federation middleweight champ, recently completed training at the Plymouth Hilton in preparation for his bout Friday in Cobo Arena with Doug DeWitt.

"It's great for me here in Plymouth," said Hearn, who has twice trained here. "The people have been very, very nice. I've really enjoyed being here and would have no problem coming to Plymouth and training for another fight."

Detroit Kronk boxing club head trainer Emanuel Steward explained, "We like an area that's a little bit out of the way, and there isn't too much activity like shopping malls and fast-food franchises."

"The general atmosphere here is conducive to relaxation and concentration," Steward added.

Hearn's training included jogs through Hines Park and sparring sessions with Kronk stablemate Duane Thomas. He also staged a mock fight with Hilton manager Adel Abdo.



Trainer Emanuel Steward wraps Hearn's wrists.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



The hand and wrist is taped carefully to avoid injury.

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brevities

DEADLINES

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

CANTON GOP CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 16 — The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society, Proctor at Canton Center Road.

TO CHUCK E. CHEESE

Friday, Oct. 17 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a special field trip to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Westland for ages 6-14. The bus departs at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building and return about 8:45 p.m. The charge of \$4 per person includes pizza, refreshments, game tokens and transportation. Adult supervision provided. Register in advance by calling 397-1000.

CRAFT SHOW, BAKE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 18 — Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton, will have a craft show and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Tables are available. For information, call Pam. 459-4238.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Monday, Oct. 20 — Plymouth Canton High School Athletic Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of Canton High School. All parents of students in sports at the high school are welcome to attend.

HEALTH OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 19 — An open house will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the M-Care Health Center, 9398 Lil-

ley Road south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There will be tours of the facility, refreshments, healthy giveaways, and a top prize of a free physical. On hand to meet the public will be the new facility's staff members who are faculty physicians of the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

SPOOKTACULAR

Monday, Oct. 20 — Registration is being taken through Oct. 20 in person or by telephone (453-0750) in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, for Plymouth Library's two Halloween programs.

The first program for ages 4-8, and/or older children who do not like scary stories, will feature funny stories, crafts, games and treats 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the library. The second program for ages 8-12, and/or younger children who like scary stories, will feature scary tales, crafts, games and treats 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the library.

CHILD ABUSE SERIES

The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Reilly, 459-2067. Each workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:

- Wednesday, Oct. 22, Erickson Elementary.
- Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elementary School.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 23 — First United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. at the church, 45301 N. Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. A buck-a-bag

sale will be 6-8 p.m. The sale will support the mission program of the church. Items to be contributed for the sale may be taken to the rear door of the church building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Saturday, Oct. 25 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring the popular Halloween Parties for Canton children ages 3-12, 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for all other ages in the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costume for the party, which will include a costume judging contest, cartoons, refreshments and more surprises. Sign up in advance by calling 397-1000 as space is limited. Parents are asked to drop off children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Monday, Oct. 27 — A How to Babysit Workshop will be held 3:45-4:45 p.m. for three weeks from Oct. 27 through Nov. 13 and Nov. 17 through Dec. 11 Mondays at West Middle School, Tuesdays at East Middle School, Wednesdays at Central Middle, and Thursdays at Pioneer Middle. The workshop will cover the skills of baby-sitting, including home/child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing. Make reservations by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a six-week course in Creative Photography 7-9 p.m. in West Middle

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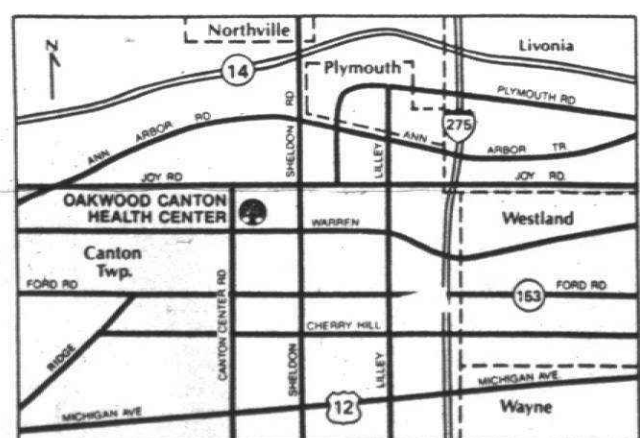
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- Volunteer information and recruitment

Since 1981, when Oakwood Hospital saw a need in Canton and Plymouth for a full-service health care facility, we at Oakwood Canton Health Center have been committed to providing you with quality service, 24 hours a day. As we celebrate our 5th Anniversary, we'd like to honor you, the residents of Canton and Plymouth, for your continuous enthusiasm and support. Please join us in our celebration on Sunday, October 19, at the Center. We look forward to seeing you there.



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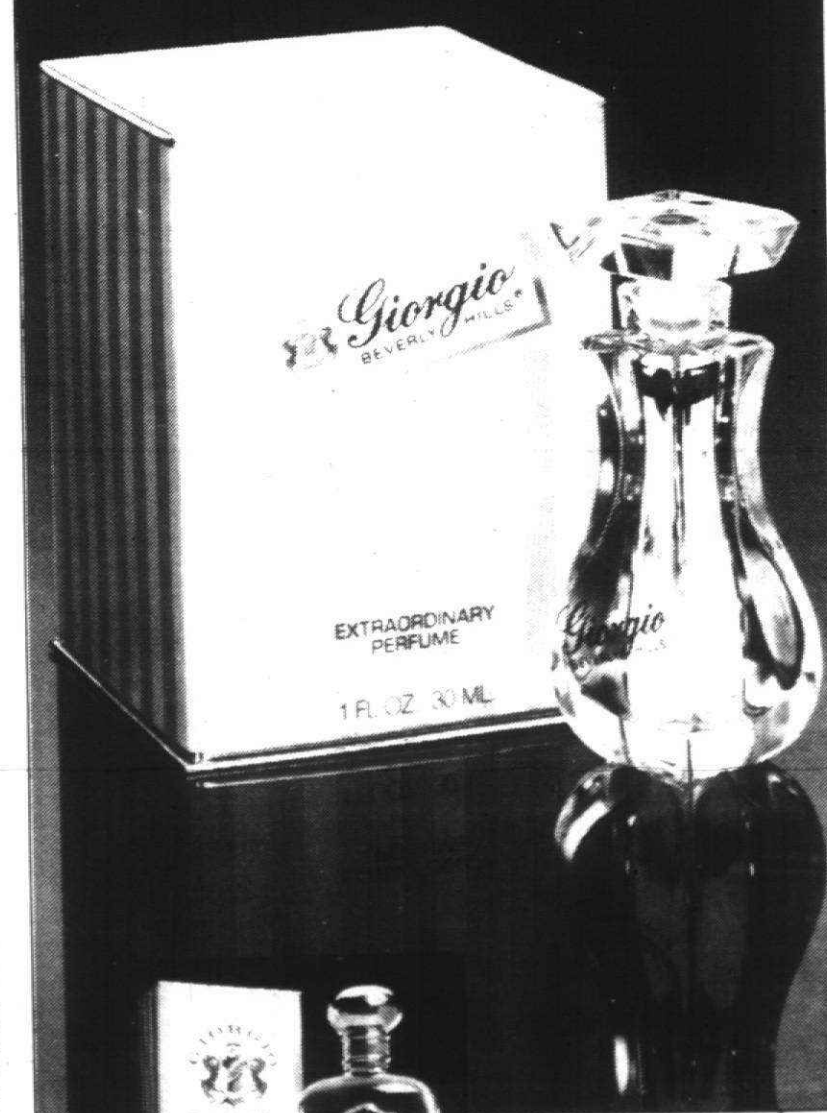
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Film banned in school

Continued from Page 1

which are obvious in their depiction of such factors as poverty, violence, nudity and promiscuous sexual conduct are clearly inappropriate and unacceptable for use as educational resources in the classrooms of this district.

"No standard of this school district provides for the acceptance of such behavior in our students. Similarly, there is no rationale for allowing such behavior at any level to be included within the overall program of instruction provided in district classrooms."

AN ENGLISH teacher at Plymouth Canton High, Dawn Soerries, described the action as "an overt act of censorship."

"Obviously, the censors equated the value of the film with the amount of 'offensive language' found within it. As a result of this decision, teachers no longer have the option of using this film in class, students of legal adult age are denied the right to view it as part of their education, and the decision of whether minor aged students should be allowed to view the film has been wrested from their parents."

At Monday night's board meeting,

Ed Lee, a student at the CEP, asked what procedure was used to censor the film and whether more censorship could be expected.

Hobbes said the decision was his alone after discussing the issue with the executive cabinet. He stressed he will not get involved in censorship of books but felt the "Breakfast Club" was inappropriate.

Scott Smith, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High, argued the film had important psychological and sociological content as it dealt with stereotyping. While it contained strong language, Smith said high school students bear that kind of language all the time and a high percentage of teens use profanity so that should not be a factor in banning the film.

Smith noted that a petition bearing 700 signatures objecting to the film was presented by Daskalakis, an unsuccessful school board candidate last June who had objected to last October's appearance of Gendel, the Witch as a speaker at the CEP. "There are thousands of people living in the community. How can you let 700 decide?"

Trustee David Artley said it was only "coincidental" that the decision to ban the film was made at the time

the petitions were presented. Artley stressed the decision would have been made without the petitions. "I have seen the movie and find it offensive. I support the decision made." There was no cause-effect relationship between the petition and decision, Artley added.

IN A LETTER to the Observer, Soerries noted that "intellectual freedom demands that no assumption or opinion be silenced, regardless of its controversial nature."

Our educational process should represent the democracy we espouse. The intolerance of a few should not dictate to and limit the choice of the many members of this community."

In his memo reminding principals of their leadership role in selection of learning materials, Dr. Hobbes specified that "profanity, violence, nudity, promiscuous sexual conduct, and similar sensitive subject matter is basically inappropriate in the classroom and must be strongly questioned by each of us."

Daskalakis was not at Monday's board meeting, and no teacher spoke on the issue before trustees. There was a contingent of students, with two who spoke.

Yagiela aids teen abusers

Continued from Page 1

said. "People who know they have a pre-disposition in their families need to know a lot about this."

TEENS WHO abuse drugs come from all social backgrounds. "They don't have bad parents," Yagiela adds. Parents tend to be unaware of their kids' drinking problem because they drink in secret —

not openly as adults do.

Indicators that a teen may be abusing alcohol or drugs include changes in appearance, weight loss, different friends or changes in school performance.

To prevent drug abuse, Yagiela suggests that society adopt a social policy that drugs "are not healthy."

When we approach things from a health standpoint, we have a large impact.

Yagiela favors periodic drug testing. "It's becoming another civil rights issue; it can be portrayed as a health issue."

Also, society should further restrict alcohol advertising, "and may be restrict where alcohol can be used," he said, in keeping with a consistent social policy.

Saying that outpatient treatment for substance abusing teens doesn't work, Yagiela favors inpatient treatment programs in Minnesota and Ohio to which Growth Works refers nearly 100 teens annually.

Gunplay fells wife

A 34-year-old woman was shot while she and her husband were playing with a gun in their East River home Monday, Oct. 13.

At about 1 p.m. the woman was shot in the back and the bullet exited her body through her breast. She was in fair condition at Westland Medical Center Wednesday.

However, the man and woman gave Canton Police detectives different stories about what happened before the weapon fired.

The woman said she and her hus-

band were playing a game with the gun by spinning it around. When she spun it to a closet to retrieve her 4-year-old daughter she was shot in the back.

Her husband told police their daughter reached for the gun and he tried to move it out of her reach when it fired.

Canton Police arrested the husband and released him on personal bond Tuesday. It is undetermined whether he will be charged with a crime pending a decision from the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

Ford buys trees

"Ford Pride" has now become "Canton Pride" as this far-reaching program again has encompassed community clean up, beautification and improvement projects throughout the metropolitan area.

Jack Demmer, owner of Jack Demmer Ford at 37300 Michigan Avenue in the city of Wayne, has announced his dealership's contribution of \$1,500 to Canton Township for beautification.

The project is one of 32 in the metropolitan area involving Ford dealers. The effort includes Rouge Rescue '86, a project organized by Friends of the Rouge to fully restore the river by the year 2005. Ford Division contributed earlier this year to help fund the program.

Canton Township has designated the \$1,500 for the townships tree planting program on Ford Road at I-275.

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Marge Kluck of Redford Township and Marsha Stopa work their way through a logjam.

A scenic Rouge cruise in the city

By Teri Banas staff writer

There was just enough sunlight in the air to warm the hardy explorers as they floated down the Rouge River in Southfield on this cinder-fall Saturday.

As the canoes drifted past the tree-lined backlots of condominium projects, residential backyards and golf-course parkland, the explorers felt almost hidden from the city life all around, save for the sounds of afternoon traffic on Eight Mile, just a stone's throw away.

"One reason we're doing this is just to show people how scenic and pretty the river can be," said Jack Smiley, vice president of "Friends of the Rouge," the organizers of the 11-community, river cleanup in June.

"In the spring, it's really beautiful," added Southfield's Steve Marshall in charge of local efforts there. "There are flocks and wild irises all around. It's a typical, Michigan climate forest, everything from poplar and oak."

BUT BEYOND the natural wonders were the unnatural ones. Saturday's canoe trip, originating at Beech Park (Beech Daly south of

Nine Mile), had been organized in gratitude for the volunteer efforts of area residents during the summer cleanup.

It was also organized to give residents a sense of how the river could be used — if cleaned up — for recreation purposes, said Jim Murray, chairman of the state Water Resources Commission.

But at this point, it was clear that that use is years away. The murky green water — short of inviting — still carried its share of urban debris — rusted-out, discarded auto parts, an old bicycle, two partly submerged oil drums. In addition, this one-mile stretch of the 126-mile waterway intersected with overflow sewage and storm sewer lines.

Trip planners from the "Friends" group were sent into the river with chain saws that morning to prepare for the travelers. As early as 7 a.m., they were breaking up a half-dozen fresh logjams caused by fallen trees during a heavy storm earlier this month.

In all, the day's event carried three casualties — canoes that overturned — including one that bore the mayor of Inkster, Betty Miller, and

her husband, Ken. Dressed in the spirit of the day, Ken Miller came in the trappings of a true woodsman with a deer-skinned overshirt, floppy leather hat and seal-skinned hiking boots.

"It didn't look very clean," said Mayor Miller, a few days later. "My husband's an old fisherman, and we didn't see anything living or moving along the banks. If there was, I'm sure he would have spotted it."

"THE STORY is that they plant trout in there, and it's one of the cleanest spots on the Rouge. Otherwise, I wouldn't have gone," she added.

The Millers' accident occurred when their canoe hit a submerged log, and they fell into water over their heads. After giving up on efforts to right the canoe, they climbed up the slippery banks and walked — canoe paddle in hand — to a gas station on Eight Mile. There, a motorist gave them a lift to their parked car.

One of the 45 who took part Saturday, Redford Township resident Marge Kluck, 62, found the trip fun, if not hard work. As she yanked at low-lying branches and helped pull her canoe through one particularly troublesome logjam, she exclaimed that it

was "exciting."

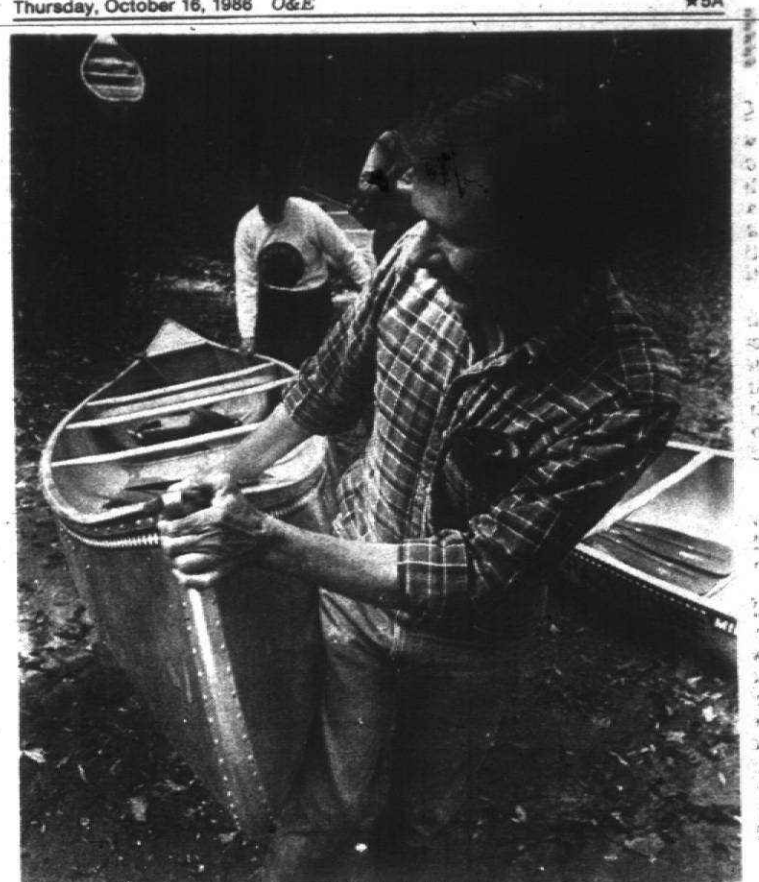
AND WHEN securely footed on shore, she said: "I was just saying that we should come back and do this trip for a reunion. But I was surprised to hear it won't be done until (the year) 2005."

Kluck said she remembers the Rouge as a place she played near while growing up. Those memories fueled her interest in helping the cleanup.

Alice Stanley, a retired Southfield-Lathrup schoolteacher who lives along the river banks, said: "We've often wondered, wished, we could have lived here 20 years ago. It's just so nice. We're seeing animals like beaver, badgers and possum. But it's not as nice as it used to be. You can't have all this building and development..."

Tina McKeon, who owns a canoe livery stable in Columbiaville on the Flint River and donated the canoes for Saturday's trip, was asked about the Rouge's recreational possibilities.

"It's going to have to be cleaned up better than this. Just the thought of those barrels. Who knows what was in 'em," she said.



River voyagers Carl Hartung of Redford Township and Sherry Barry of Livonia pull their canoe into the river.

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Vandals strike school grounds

Vandals caused more than \$5,000 worth of damage with orange spray paint at Plymouth Salem High School last week.

A custodian saw three youth running away from the school at about 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

About one-third of the brick, sidewalk and glass at the back of the school was covered with comments written with paint, said Principal Gerald Ostroff.

He said spray paint vandalism happens occasionally but this incident caused the most damage he's seen at the school "as far as volume goes but not in vulgarity."

Cleaning the paint was expected to be completed by Tuesday, he said. In reaction to the incident, Ostroff said, the school may hire a security guard to watch the grounds "on an around the clock basis."

"This doesn't happen that often, and you have to weigh the cost value of doing that."

"A lot of time this reflects on the students who attend the school now, but we're relatively certain that's not the case."

No one has been arrested, said Canton Police Det. Robert Sidd.



Rick Wye of Corlies Brick Cleaners and Dan Peck, a Plymouth Salem student, removed

graffiti at Salem High with paint remover and a power washer earlier this week.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

brevities

Continued from Page 3

School from Oct. 28 through Dec. 9. The class is for a person who is just getting into photography and for the advanced photographer who has recently purchased an automatic camera. Course content includes basic composition, changing exposure values, family portraits, displaying photos, setting up slide shows, and close-up nature photography. To register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZEN LEGAL AID

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Free legal assistance in most civil matters, excluding criminal, personal injury, worker's compensation and bankruptcy. The legal aid is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on a first-come basis, limited to the first 25 people at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The service is for Wayne County residents at least age 60. For information, call Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project at 944-5510.

COSTUME & CARVING

Friday, Oct. 31 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its 16th annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest beginning at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The contest will end about 5 p.m.

The contest is open to all city residents in grades kindergarten to six. Pumpkins for the carving contest should be already carved, and the children interested in the costume contest should come dressed in their costumes. Children may enter either or both contests. Prizes will be awarded for both contests. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

PRESCHOOL FITNESS, BALLET

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Preschool Pre-Ballet classes will meet 10:15-10:45 a.m. Parent-Tot Exercise 10:45-11:15 a.m., and Preschool Fitness 11:15-11:45 a.m. Saturdays at Masters of Dance Arts studio. Preschool Pre-Ballet is for ages 3-5. Parent-Tot Exercise is for ages 1-3 and Preschool Fitness is for ages 3-5. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tonguish Manor, 1160 Sheridan Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager, Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are being offered at the Nativity of the

Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 3981 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lesson will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-75 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 453-1635.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

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, 4601 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

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Tough court battle awaits Rashid

By Teri Barnes
staff writer

This is the fifth in a series of profiles on candidates for the Wayne County Circuit Court. Voters will select three candidates in the general election on Nov. 4.

When Rashid was a young boy he remembers traveling downtown to visit his father in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Often accompanied by one or more of his eight brothers or sisters, he would spend afternoons amusing himself in Joe Rashid's office chamber, making chains out of paperclips.

Rashid, 32, is still asked about his father who died five years ago. "I can't tell you the number of people I run into who tell me stories about my father — that they respected him as honest and hardworking," Rashid said. He says one reason he wants to be elected a Circuit Judge is to continue that tradition.

A FORMER county commissioner, and one-time unsuccessful state senate candidate in the 10th District,

Rashid said he developed his own sense of civic responsibility by watching his father through his years of public service.

"I really believe if you've got brains, and any desire to serve the public, you got an obligation," he said. "Otherwise, you leave government to some people who are just trying to make a living off it."

Rashid said he is seeking the court seat this year — even though his law practice is doing well and he could earn more than the \$74,880 judicial salary — because of that civic purpose.

Voters will elect three judges to the circuit court on Nov. 4. The other candidates include John Murphy, a district court judge in Detroit; Gregory Stempian, a Livonia attorney; David Szymanski, an attorney from Harper Woods; Kathleen MacDonald, a judicial law clerk for Wayne County Circuit Judge Michael Conner and Sean Kavanagh, an attorney and part-time magistrate in Livonia's 16th District Court.

RASHID SAID his candidacy offers "a balance" in that he is an attorney who has represented clients before the court and one who has been a former clerical employee in the family support division of the Friend of the Court, where he worked while attending law school.

During his two terms (1979-83) as a Wayne County commissioner representing Dearborn, Allen Park and Melvindale, Rashid was vice chairman of the commission's court reorganization committee and as a member of its standing public safety and judiciary committee.

He was still in law school when he served on the commission and was considered outspoken and independent. Rashid described himself then as "unbending," though keeping an "open door" to opposing views.

Rashid opposed a proposed reorganization which would combine Recorder's Court and Wayne County Circuit Court because he believed that projected savings to the county of \$11 million were exaggerated. "Eventually, it went up to costing the county \$1.9 million."

HE SAID he favored the idea that Michigan would assume the operation of all state courts and unifying justice across the state. But he opposed plans that left Recorder's Court judges as elected officials of only Detroit residents while serving countywide.

Rashid earned his law degree six years ago after graduating with honors from the Detroit College of Law. He received an undergraduate government degree from Notre Dame College.

Today, he is a member in a 14-person law firm and works out of the firm's Detroit office. His cases involve municipal law, family matters (mostly divorces), worker's compensation and personal injuries. Besides working in local, district courts and the circuit court, he has handled cases in the federal district court and the court of appeals.

Referring to the circuit court, Rashid makes a charge frequently lodged by attorneys that backlogs would significantly drop if judges "put in a full day and basically worked harder. Unfortunately, there are some who just don't carry their share of the load."

RASHID ALSO believes it would be beneficial to handle family law matters separately, though he says "realistically the funds aren't there" to establish a separate, specialized court.

There's a tremendous volume in this law and it's much more specialized," he says. "But some judges aren't in a big hurry to hear these cases."

Rashid doesn't believe that capital punishment works as a deterrent to crime, "or the answer to the crime problem." He said he would enforce it if it became law, however.

Commenting on the difficulties of campaigning across such a large community and voter apathy, Rashid said he would favor the appointment of circuit judges by the governor, along with state senate confirmation and the involvement of a bi-partisan, evaluation panel of lawyers and lay people.

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Virginians wage war against French from Detroit

Along the Potomac in the old town of Alexandria, Va., there still stands one of the favorite meeting places of the 18th century's Founding Fathers. It is Gadsby's Tavern. There it stands where it has been, 128 North Royal St. Now owned by the city of Alexandria, it is open to the public.

In its heyday Gadsby's was known as the finest public house in America. George Washington was fond of it, and he began and ended his military career there. Although his famous farewell meeting with his officers at Fraunces Tavern, Pearl and Broad Streets, New York City, is well known, when he met his Virginians in an informal way, it usually was at Gadsby's.

WASHINGTON was named a lieutenant colonel in the Virginia Militia in 1754 and recruited his first command at Gadsby's.

The tavern had opened in 1752. In 1788, a year before his death, Washington held his last military review there. There are many places in the Washington area that are well worth a history buff's time but the splendid old tavern on Royal Street is often overlooked.

Another place you will not want to miss is Mt. Vernon — Washington's old home — a beautiful, two-story, pillared mansion on the banks of the Potomac not far from the city.

There is another landmark in this area that you will enjoy seeing. Williamsburg really brings the 18th century back to life. Forty years of work and many millions of donated dollars (largely from the Rockefeller Fund) went into this remarkable restoration. No wonder a million people come to Williamsburg every year.

The very best time to visit is coming up soon. Christmas in Williamsburg is simply magnificent — a joy and a delight. But be sure you make reservations ahead.

Today, Tonquish Tales continues the story of the struggle for American independence.

VIRGINIA'S Governor Dinwiddie looked out of the flint glass windows of the palace at Williamsburg and pondered his plight.

His spies had told him that Charles Michel Langlade, an active, daring, half-French commander had led a party of his Detroit and Mackinac Indians and French to Pickawillany (Pickaw), Ohio, where they destroyed a British trading post, captured Old Britain, the Indian chief of the area, and killed him in his own pot.

The horror of this cannibalistic act added fuel to the fire of the governor's determined will to drive the French out of the Ohio Valley.

Although past 60, Robert Dinwiddie probably was the most watchful, and determined foe of the French in the entire country. He made speech after speech before the Virginia Assembly urging them to begin immediately to build strong forts along the Ohio. He sent several letters to King George in England begging for money and authorization to act more aggressively in behalf of the Virginians.

No reply came until Aug. 28, 1753, when the king wrote: "If you shall find that any number of persons shall presume to erect any fort or forts within the limits of our province of Virginia, you are first to require of them peaceably to depart; and if, notwithstanding your admonitions, they do still carry out any such unlawful and unjustifiable designs, we do hereby strictly charge and command you to drive them off by force of arms."

So the word went forth — it's all right Dinwiddie, go ahead. But what King George did not know was that the forceful governor had gone ahead last year. In October, without official authorization, he had sent George Washington and Christopher Gist with a party of scouts to Presque, where Erie now stands. There the "father of our country" bravely confronted the French with Dinwiddie's demand that they leave the area forthwith.

The story of Washington's encounter with the French Commandant Legardeur de Saint-Pierre at Fort LeBoeuf near Waterford, Pa., has been reported in Tonquish Tales this summer. Those who have missed this interesting bit of the 18th century will find it retold again with some additions and improvements in Tonquish Tales, Volume 2.

THE HOUSE of Burgesses, the Congress of those days, rejected Dinwiddie's demands until he promised to lower the taxes.

To wage war and at the same time lower the taxes is quite an impossible feat, and there was no fool in the House of Burgesses who believed it could be done. In fact, the matter grew into such a ranting hassle that the governor was driven to despair. But he didn't give up.

To condense the argument into one paragraph is not easy but essentially it was this: The debate centered on the fee of a pistol (about \$3.25) which Dinwiddie had demanded for each land patent he granted. The Virginians were, for the most part, aristocratic, independent, and intensely jealous of any invasion of their encroachment upon their rights. They resented the king and his representative. They were most effective in declaring with great fervor



Tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

and firmness that they could not be "deprived of the least part of their property without their consent. There will be no taxation without representation."

The argument grew into a real fight, and so the governor was unable to obey the instructions of the king because the people refused to be taxed for that purpose. Did that stop the governor? Of course not. He proceeded independently without what he called his "damned House of Burgesses."

He ordered a draft of 200 men from the militia and named George Washington as their commander, and William Trent as his lieutenant. Next on his list were the Cherokees, Chickasaws, Catawbas, and Iroquois and their various tribes and sub-tribes.

Messengers went forth to the chiefs of those people wherever they could find them, and the substance of each message was the same: "Take

up the hatchet against the French who, under pretence of embracing you, mean to squeeze you to death."

Promises were made of gifts and firewater that could not easily be overlooked by thirsty, hungry Indians.

Then Gov. Dinwiddie sent urgent letters to the governors of New Jersey, Maryland, North and South Carolina, and Pennsylvania. He told them of the situation at the French forts as discovered by Washington and Gist last winter, and urged them to send their militia to Will's Creek by March 1.

MEANWHILE let's walk over to Gadsby's Tavern for a relaxing glass of grog. What's that commotion in the back room? Look at the lineup around that table! Who is it?

Why it is George Washington and William Trent signing up almost

anyone who will go with them on another expedition to the forks of the Ohio. There's trouble ahead. Maybe a war. They say the old gov'n'r is determined to fight the French, and young George and the Fairfaxes are backing him to the hilt. They are playing for big stakes.

I don't think they'll make it without the House of Burgesses. Time will tell.

(Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, Tonquish Tales, Volume 2 will be delivered to many area bookstores including: The Little Professor on-the-Park, Plymouth; Bookstore-on-the-Main, Northville; The Bookmark, Canton; Dalton's Book Store at 12-Oaks Mall; all 12 Border's Bookstores in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana; Brouse Books, W. Bloomfield;

Birmingham Books, Pierce St., Birmingham, and many other bookstores throughout Michigan.

The first edition Volume One of Tonquish Tales is now out-of-print. There are about 200 copies of the second edition on Volume 1 still available. Volume 2, first edition will be limited to a thousand copies.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 14 thru SATURDAY, OCT. 18

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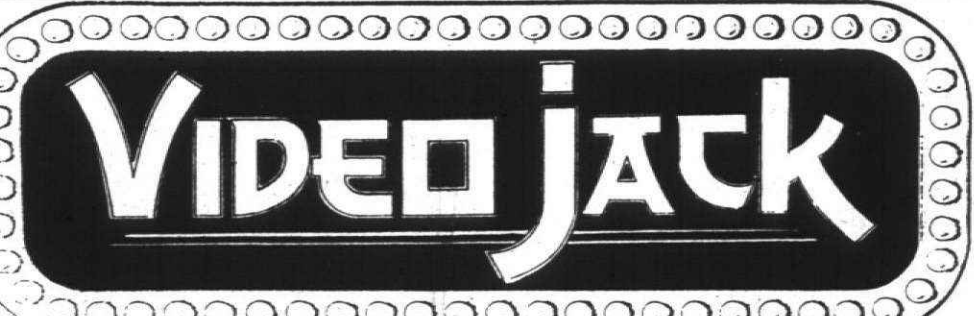
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Lawrence Abramson



Mark Oberdoerster



Martha Gray



David Winston

4 internists open Canton office

Four physicians have opened an office in Suite 201 of the new McAuley Health Building-Canton at 42180 Ford just west of Lilley in Canton.

The four internal medicine specialists — David M. Winston, Martha L. Gray, Lawrence D. Abramson, and Mark Oberdoerster, all medical doctors — are on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The doctors will continue to see patients at their other office locations at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth, and at 3250 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor.

WINSTON is a clinical instructor in internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and an instructor of internal medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dr. Winston is chief of the department of medicine at Chelsea Community Hospital and holds a number of medical committee appointments at Chelsea and in the area.

Gray earned her degree from the University of Michigan Medical School.

Abramson is a clinical instructor at the University of Michigan where he earned his degree. His wife, Tracey, is a staff pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

OBBERDOERSTER is a graduate of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

He worked in the medical and emergency clinic of the Med Center in North Olmstead, Ohio. His wife, Dr. Deborah Oberdoerster, is a fellow at the University of Michigan.

In addition to physicians' offices, McAuley Health Building-Canton

will house several medical support services including radiology, pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, clinical laboratories, and McAuley Urgent

Care for the treatment of minor emergencies.

The above services are expected to be in operation at the Canton center before the end of the year.

McAuley Health Building-Canton, Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are units of the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.

There's no place like Home Health Care.

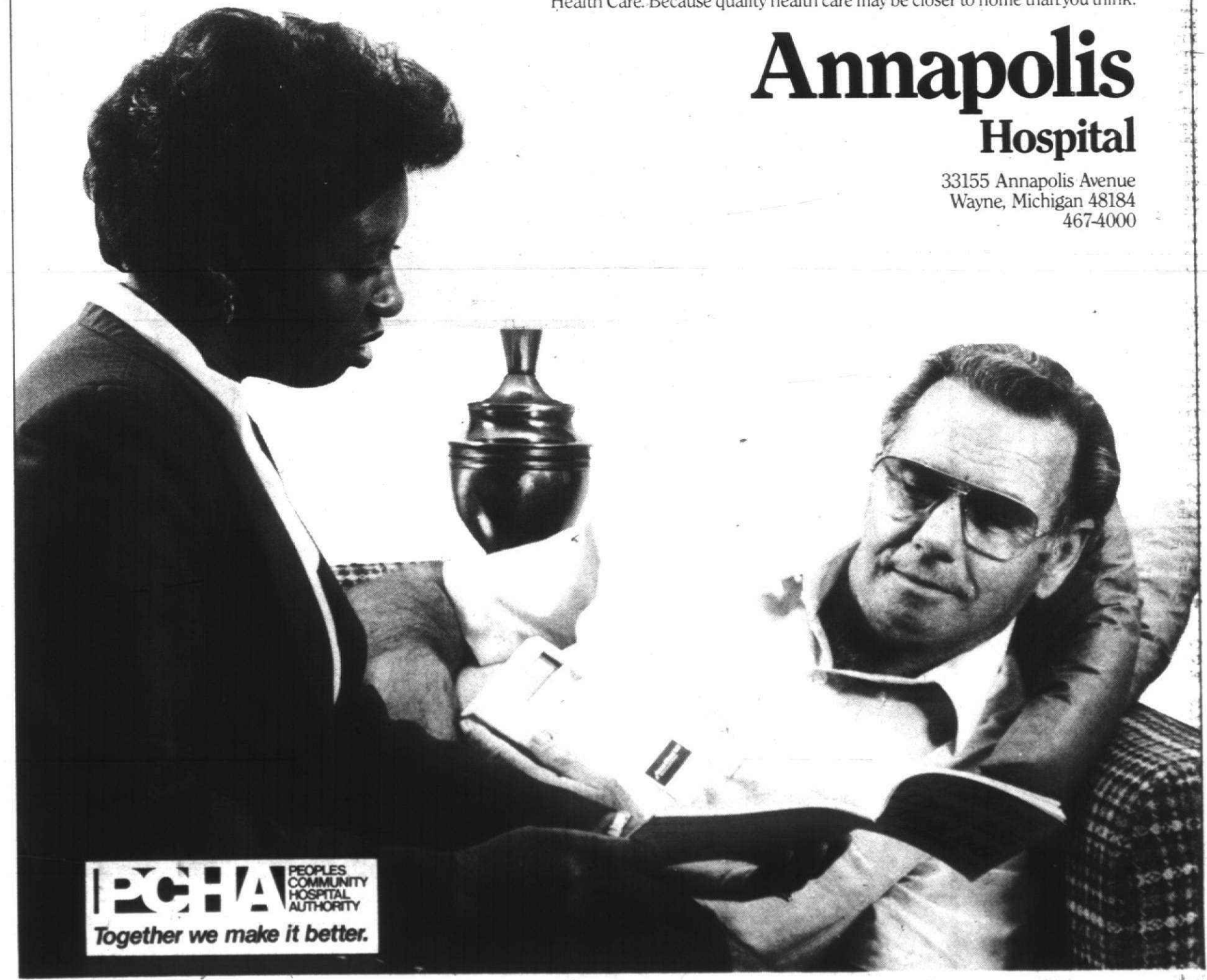
At Annapolis Hospital, we believe that sometimes the most effective medical care can be found in the comfort of your own home. That's why Annapolis offers Hospital Home Health Care, a special program designed to help shorten or eliminate hospitalization by bringing quality health care into your home.

A recommendation from your doctor will enable our staff of highly trained professionals to come right to your home to help with any medical problems or questions you might have. So whether you need bandages changed, physical therapy, instructions in self-care or blood sugar levels tested, Hospital Home Health Care can deliver the medical assistance you need, when and where you need it most.

If you require medical assistance, ask your physician about Hospital Home Health Care. Because quality health care may be closer to home than you think.

Annapolis Hospital

33155 Annapolis Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48184
467-4000



WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.
10 a.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.
9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

THURSDAY (Oct. 16)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — The causes of ringing in the ears.

FRIDAY (Oct. 17)
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.
7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — John Glenn Rockets vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks in boys football at CEP Stadium.

MONDAY (Oct. 20)
9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Express — Three new songs played — consecutively determined by students at Northville High School.

TUESDAY (Oct. 21)
4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — D.J. Amy Champlin with Stereo 88's.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 22)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston interviews Canton Supervisor James Poole on the "Super Sewer" project in Canton.

THURSDAY (Oct. 23)
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Host Rachel Ramey hosts with Canton Chamber of Commerce news.

7:30 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — Girls basketball action pits Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Stevenson Spartans.

FRIDAY (Oct. 24)
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — How animals say "caution!"
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Oct. 16)

4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music.
4:30 p.m. . . . Saline Mini-Indy Races.
5 p.m. . . . For Years to Come — Innovative ideas from a car manufacturer.
5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Speaker talks about drugs in the workplace.
6:30 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening? — A social worker discusses child rearing by using the reward-punishment method for discipline.

7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football — Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington Falcons in homecoming game.
9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

FRIDAY (Oct. 17)

4 p.m. . . . Heart Attack — A discussion on heart attacks: risk factors, treatment, research, diet, etc.
5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts and reviews films. This week's film is a special Halloween edition taped at Canton's Cinema Six.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — World's fastest sitting tap dancer with special guest "The Street Dancers" and heavy metal band "Vegi-Metal".

7 p.m. . . . Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Omni-Report.
8 p.m. . . . At the Festival — With Plymouth Community Chorus.
9 p.m. . . . Soothing Sounds of Northville.

SATURDAY (Oct. 18)

4 p.m. . . . At the Festival.
5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.
8 p.m. . . . Soothing Sounds of Northville.
9 p.m. . . . Heart Attacks.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Oct. 16)

Noon . . . Michelle's Crafts.
12:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal

A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
1 p.m. . . . Miles to Go — A young boy with epilepsy tries to go out for sports in high school.
2 p.m. . . . Jane Carter: Guitarist & Magic.

CHANNEL 15 FRIDAY (Oct. 17)

Noon . . . Live Call-In With Plymouth Community Fund/United Way.
1 p.m. . . . Magical Miracles — Hosted by magician Bob Cluser.
4:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
5 p.m. . . . Youthview — "Bash-N-the Code" with a unique style of music and a visit with Geoff Moore.

6:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
7 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.

8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
7 p.m. . . . The Haunted House — Last year's trip through a Jaycees Haunted House, including make-up session.

7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Junior varsity teams, Steelers vs. Eagles.
9 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents:

— Information about Madonna College.
2 p.m. . . . UNICEF — A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.

2:30 p.m. . . . Elizabeth Claire Prophet — Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.
3:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.

4 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling and music.
4:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
5 p.m. . . . Northville Skateboard Competition.
6 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band.
7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy — Host Sandy

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8 p.m. . . . Miss Michigan United.
8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

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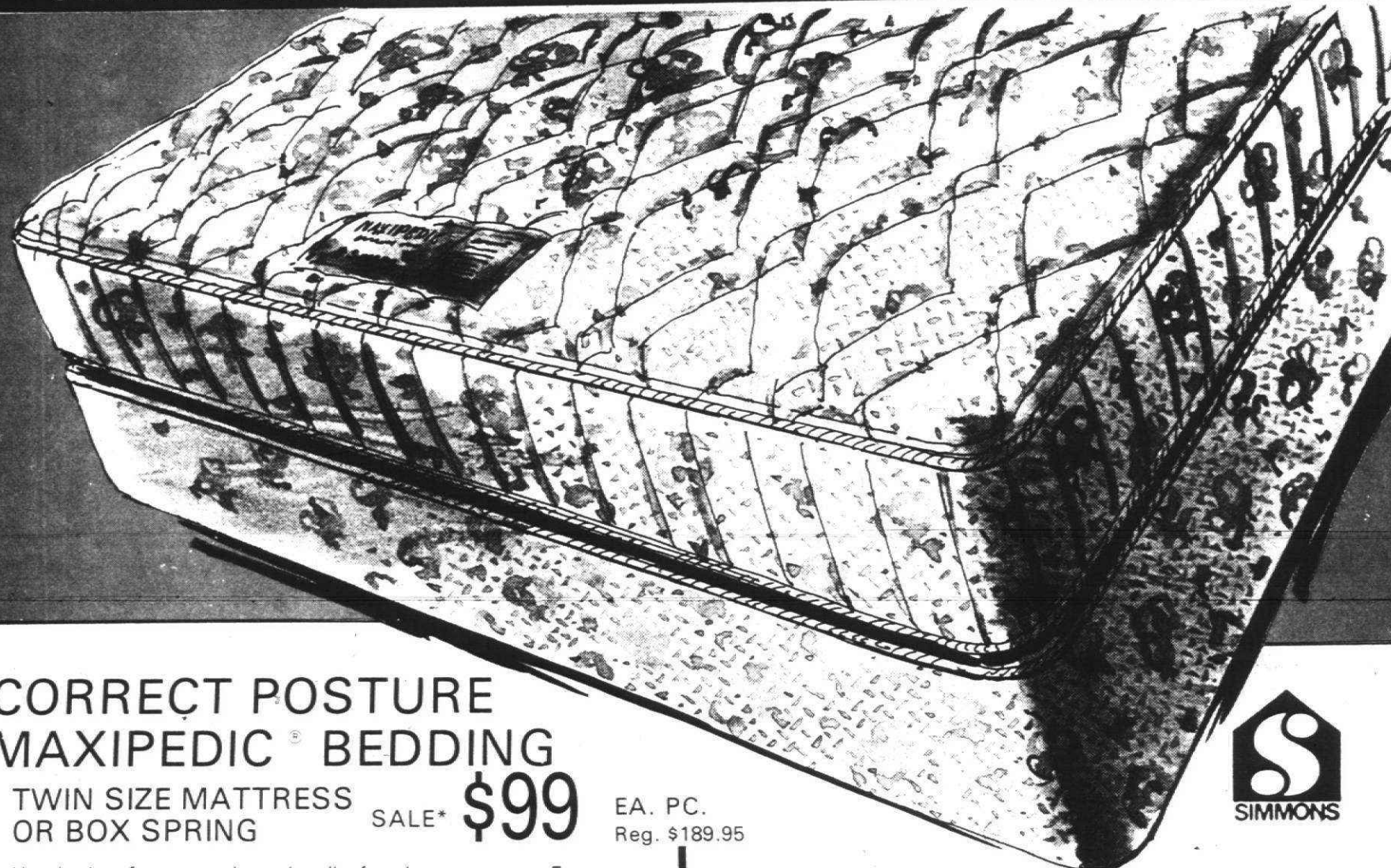
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8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.

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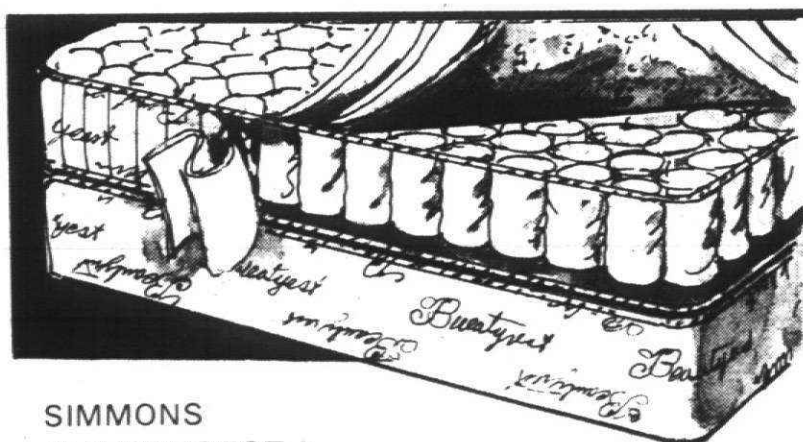


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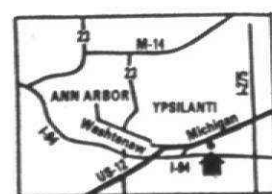


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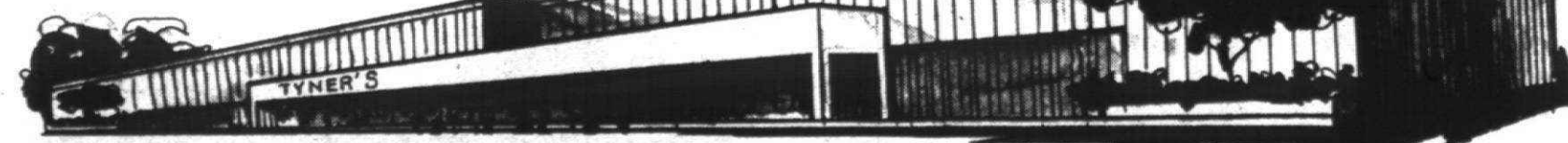
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Area reps back 5-year EPA Superfund

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll-call votes Oct. 3-10.

HOUSE

SUPERFUND — By a vote of 388 for and 27 against, the House passed and sent to the White House a bill extending for five years the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund cleanup of the nation's hazardous wastes.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the legislation (HR 2005) because its \$9-billion pricetag would be paid mostly by new taxes, including levies on the oil and petrochemical industries covering a large chunk of the five-year Superfund cost.

Of the nearly 900 toxic dumps nationwide targeted by the EPA during the six years of the Superfund program, fewer than two dozen have been cleaned up.

Members voting yes supported the proposed Superfund extension.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

IMMIGRATION REFORM — By a vote of 230 for and 166 against, the House passed and sent to conference with the Senate a landmark bill (HR 3810) tightening federal immigration policies to combat the influx of illegal aliens into the United States.

The bill's primary mission is to enable America to regain control of its border with Mexico in a way that is reasonably fair to Western growers who depend on undocumented for-

eigners to pick their fruits and vegetables, illegal aliens who have put down roots in the United States, and domestic workers who compete with cheap foreign labor.

It imposes criminal penalties on growers who knowingly hire undocumented farm workers, contains an "amnesty" provision granting permanent resident status immediately to uncounted millions of illegal aliens who entered the country before 1982, and phases in permanent residency for up to 350,000 foreigners who worked in American agriculture for specified periods in the last three years.

Members voting yes supported the immigration bill. Voting yes were Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

EMPLOYER PENALTIES — By a vote of 137 for and 254 against, the House rejected an amendment to soften the immigration reform bill (above) by imposing civil rather than

criminal penalties against Western growers and others who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The vote preserved language subjecting employers to maximum penalties of \$5,000 and six months in jail for each undocumented worker they hire.

Critics of the proposed criminal penalties said it was an impossible burden to require employers to verify the legal residency of all their workers.

Members voting against the amendment countered that illegal immigration will be checked only if tough means are used to stop em-

Roll Call Report

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ployers from hiring undocumented workers.

Members voting no supported criminal penalties against those who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Voting no were Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting yes were Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

REMOVING JUDGE CLAIBORNE — The Senate removed U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne from office by voting to convict him on three of four articles of impeach-

ment brought against the 69-year-old Nevada jurist by the House.

This stripped Claiborne of his lifetime judicial appointment and \$78,700 annual salary.

The Senate approved it on a tally of 87 for and 10 against, with Michigan's two Democratic senators splitting.

No: Carl Levin.
Yes: Donald Riegle.

The House had impeached, or formally charged, Claiborne on grounds he is unfit for office because of his two felony convictions for evading federal taxes on \$106,000 in 1979-80 income.

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Opinion

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O&E Thursday, October 16, 1986

For circuit court: Murphy, Stempien, Rashid

ON NOV. 4 voters in Wayne County will elect three judges to the circuit court bench.

The Wayne County Circuit Court is the state's highest trial court and has jurisdiction over equity cases, criminal cases involving felonies outside of Detroit, divorce cases and civil cases in which the amount in controversy exceeds \$10,000. It also hears appeals from lower courts. Judges who serve in the Wayne Circuit Court are elected to six-year terms and are paid \$74,888 annually.

The court race is as important as those at the top of ticket and we believe voters should take care to elect qualified, experienced people.

Of the six names on the ballot, we believe the three most qualified to serve are John A. Murphy, Gregory Stempien and James J. Rashid. They have the background in the law, trial court work and community experience to help them deal with the complex legal matters and human problems that face a circuit judge. We don't feel that the other candidates have sufficient background

or expertise for the job.

Murphy, 38, is presently a judge for the 36th District Court in Detroit. He has the background, sensitivity and experience needed to be a good judge of the circuit court. A graduate of the Wayne State University Law School and the University of Michigan, Murphy is a solid choice on Nov. 4.

Stempien, 45, is a Northville Township resident with a law practice in Livonia. He has practiced law for 16 years tackling a variety of cases — the

kind he would hear as a circuit court judge.

He's knowledgeable, hardworking and has the experience and maturity needed to be a good judge. He has studied, practiced and taught the law. Now he wants to move on and we believe that he's prepared himself well.

In addition to his experience as an attorney, Rashid, 32, has worked for Wayne County Friend of the Court in the family support division. He also represented the Dearborn, Melvindale

and Allen Park areas on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

He knows Wayne County and its court, has a record of public service and if elected, we believe, would capably serve all the residents of this county.

Wayne County Circuit Court needs judges who have a broad-based background in the law and life.

After interviewing each of the candidates and reviewing their resumes, we believe Murphy, Stempien and Rashid merit voter support on Nov. 4.

What's the best bet for judicial picks? Appointing

Guest Commentary

Electing

INHERENT IN a sound judicial system is a judiciary composed of qualified judges, independent of political pressure.

The League of Women Voters of Michigan believes a method of judicial selection combining original appointment to the bench and subsequent election frees qualified judges from outside pressure, helping them to maintain their essential independence.

Under such a method all vacancies on the bench would be filled by appointment. After serving a term on the bench, the incumbent judge, if wishing to continue, would face the voters.

At the next general election, a non-partisan ballot would carry the question: "Shall Judge (blank) of the (blank) Court be retained in office?" There would be no other candidates for the same office on the ballot. Voters would decide "yes" or "no" on the judge's record.

The present method of popular election of judges contains many objections to obtaining an independent, effective judiciary.

In all but exceptional circumstances, voters are virtually helpless in making intelligent selection among judicial candidates, having no personal knowledge of them or any adequate way of evaluating their qualifications.

On election day, the judicial ballot is always the most neglected.

CANDIDATES WITH a catchy name, a large campaign fund or an appealing profile often win popular elections over candidates with possibly more ability and personal integrity.

Waging a political campaign consumes much of an incumbent judge's time, which is a waste the court can ill afford.

Judges can later be subject to the influences of people who make time or money contributions to their political campaigns, and particularly to the political organization responsible for helping them win the election.

Judges are subject to great and continuous political pressures. Judges become responsible to constituents, when they should be responsible only to the law.

Under a system of appointment with subsequent election, the establishment of an independent, efficient judiciary is better assured.

The judicial, as contrasted with the legislative and executive branches of government, has no political purpose or political function to serve. Courts are responsible for upholding the law as it is written.

Political factors such as the will of the majority and the wishes and influence of the minority should and do operate on the legislative and executive branches of government. Such political factors have no place in a court of law, and the appointment method avoids these factors.

JUDGES WOULD come from the ranks of the most able and most talented people — from people chosen on the basis of personal integrity, impartiality, judicial temperament, ability, legal training and physical and mental vigor for the arduous work of the position — not on the basis of popularity or ability to win an election.

After selection, judges would be assured freedom from political influences and threat, and would be provided with reasonable security of tenure so long as they performed properly.

Judges would be free from having to conduct campaigns or engage in time-consuming activities for their retention, and would be left free to devote their full time to doing the work of a judge.

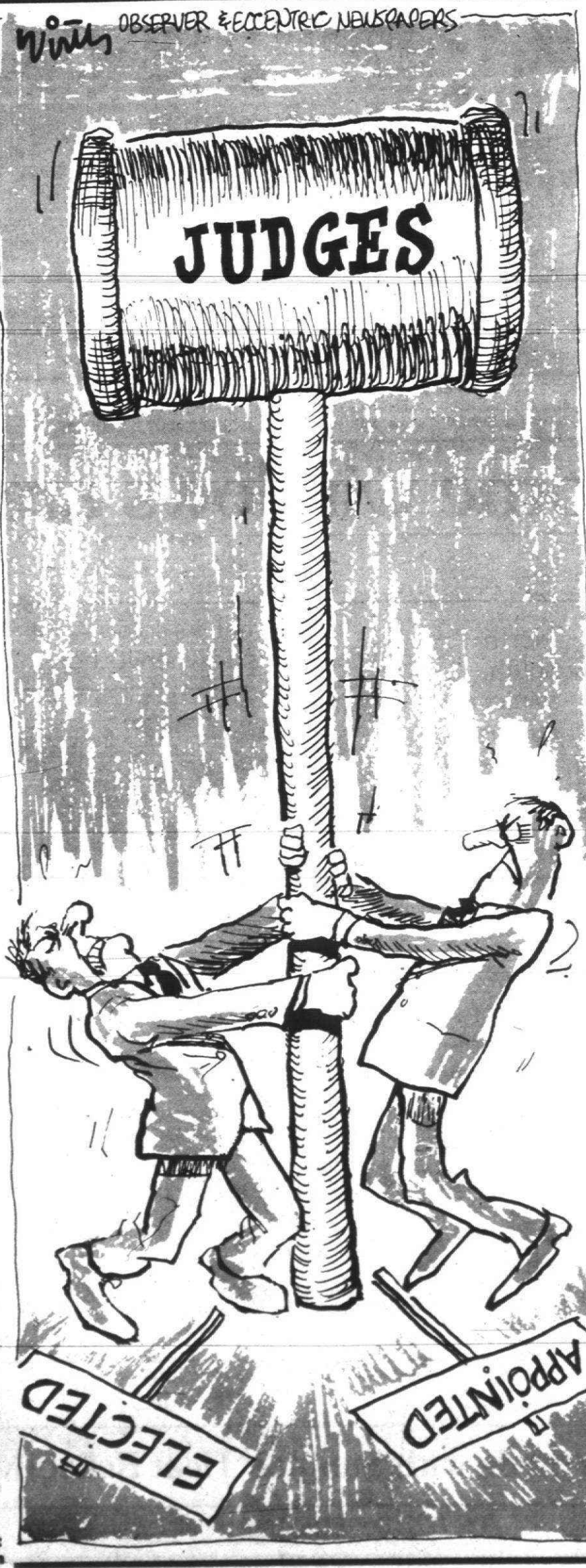
Opportunity for appointment to the bench would be greater for qualified people who lack the necessary money to finance a campaign.

An incumbent judge who wishes to remain in office would be subject to approval by the electorate on the basis of record, rather than having to compete against other candidates.

The intent of the founding fathers of this country could be better fulfilled. They did not provide for judges to be obtained at the polls by a partisan ballot.

It was not until 1846 that any state elected judges by political party ballot. The federal judiciary has always been obtained by appointment by the president with the consent of the Senate.

— Nancy J. White, president
The League of Women Voters of Michigan



TO ELECT or to appoint, that is the question. While no one seems to argue strongly for a process other than election in the executive and legislative branches of government, many believe that judges should be appointed or selected in a manner other than by election.

The argument is made that the public does not really know or cannot learn enough about judicial candidates to intelligently select one judicial hopeful over another. The end result is often seen as a name game where votes are cast based on name recognition rather than the qualifications of the candidates.

As a recently elected district judge, I disagree with those who say judges cannot be prudently or knowingly selected by public vote. Moreover, the experience of running for election has an everlasting and invaluable impact on that elected judge.

Those who oppose the election of judges argue that the electorate is unwilling or unable to educate itself about judicial candidates.

BUT, GIVEN the importance of judicial actions in our everyday lives, I believe this problem can be corrected. Rather than taking away the people's voice in selecting their judges, let us use all the avenues the media provides us and print all the information the people need to make informed decisions.

Supporters of judicial appointment would have judges selected by a special panel whose job would be to evaluate qualified candidates and appoint those scoring highest on the evaluation.

I suggest these same panels convene for the purpose of providing the public with the necessary information upon which to make their own decision at election time. The Bench, Bar Association and public awareness groups such as Court Watchers should be involved in this process.

There is nothing mysterious about the operation of our courts. Yet people seem fearful or baffled about its workings. Much of this confusion would disappear with greater public education on the function of the courts and, in particular, its judges. Once again, the media provides a perfect forum for this educational process. We have the resources to make the name game the knowledge game.

THE CAMPAIGN PROCESS exposes a judicial candidate to the fears and concerns of the people he or she is to serve. For example, campaigning door to door in a neighborhood and waiting while several security locks are unbolted brings home the terror of crime.

Going through the rigors of an election forces a candidate to think through his positions and tests his or her temperament and patience, both of which are essential ingredients for a judge.

— Judge Edward Sosnick

Shaking hands with strangers at a shopping center and listening to their problems with courts serves to remind a judge that court proceedings should be conducted on time, in language all can understand and with the knowledge that the court exists for the people.

Going through the rigors of an election forces a candidate to think through his positions and tests his or her temperament and patience, both of which are essential ingredients for a judge. An elected judge never forgets that his authority or position came from the people who elected him.

It has been suggested that a citizen/attorney committee initially screen potential candidates to eliminate unqualified hopefuls (a process not unlike the primary election). That idea deserves further consideration.

However, in the general election, judicial candidates must learn the same lessons regarding their constituents that benefit legislative and executive candidates.

— Judge Edward Sosnick
48th District Court

Blessed be the trout that got away

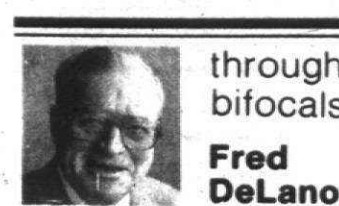
THE CURRENTLY overworked phrase, "while there's a break in the action," means different things to different people.

For instance, to football telecaster John Madden it means there's been a change in possession of the hodge and it's time for a commercial.

But if applied to 92-year-old Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Hickey, one of the metropolitan area's most renowned and beloved Catholic priests, it means a permanent farewell to the avocation that has engulfed him throughout his adult life.

"Yes, I'm getting out of the art business," he told me a few mornings ago when I laylaid the still jovial and dynamic 5-foot-8-inch priest. He was en route to a meeting with dispersal agents who own Schmidt's Antiques Shop, 5138 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

At one time the Hickey art treasure numbered more than 3,000 paintings and sculptures. Their dollar value was astronomical. Several hundred remain



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Fred
DeLano

and are being moved from the Monsignor's Art Closet — St. Mary's Gallery at East Grand Boulevard and Gratiot to Schmidt's.

BORN WITH a silver spoon in his mouth in 1893 to an affluent Grosse Pointe family, he once said, "I blew my entire inheritance on art."

A series of two-day sales is being scheduled for different sites to get rid of all but 12 to 15 items which he will keep in his quarters in the Hickey Tower in the St. Mary's of Redford parish.

Although the full calendar hadn't been announced yet, I did coax from the fascinating little Irishman the fact that one of the first sales will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14

and 15 at Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel Meeting House. As always in his career, the profits will go to charity.

The oldest active priest in Michigan and the oldest living alumnus of the University of Detroit, Monsignor Hickey still maintains a brisk and enterprising pace.

"I do that seven days a week. I haven't been five minutes late in two years and I haven't taken a day off in two years. If I take day off after liquidating the art collection, I'll jump into a plane and go to Spain for a while."

He laughed with delight when I suggested that any man trained by the Jesuits at U-D who then went on to earn a degree in business administration at

Harvard University, and who was raised by a father from the ranks of Detroit's most successful businessmen, simply had to have learned the value of a dollar.

IT LED TO asking him how he got into collecting art in the first place.

"It's a strange story. I was trout fishing as a teen-ager up at Higgins Lake. I couldn't land a trout even if someone put it on my line. I was with a friend from Port Huron whose father, a distinguished attorney, had taken us for three days in the woods."

"Coming back, he said, 'Ed, my son and I are going to leave the country for three months and tour Europe and the Mediterranean area. Why don't you come along?'"

"He devoted himself to us like a professional tutor. I was only 16 or 17. At Cairo, Egypt, we went to a reception for Teddy Roosevelt. Then we went to Rome and out of it all grew this interest in the great art of the world. Now I've been to Europe 23 times."

Even though he will be 93 on Dec. 13, it isn't old age that has led to closing the gallery. These are the reasons:

"THE AREA has become too dangerous. The authorities are tolerating the sale of drugs up and down the avenue and it drove all the customers away. Sometimes during one day there have been as many as eight different automobiles and probably 60 different people who would come peddling drugs, sometimes mothers with infants in their arms."

"There have been thefts, gaining entry through the roof. But the last straw was what they did to my security guard. I had given him the key so he could put some more paintings on the wall. Two fellows came over about 7 p.m. and sliced up his face, requiring 20 stitches but missing his throat."

I guess that even with a man of compassion and humor there comes a breaking point. It has cost Monsignor Hickey his gallery but not the undeterred kind of happy feeling he remembers seeking the elusive trout.

Fashions, traffic sometimes leave her in fog

Lately, I've come to realize that I'm really "out of it."

In fact, I'm so out of it that I don't even know what the current phrase is to indicate this particularly terrible social and mental status. (Is a nerd the same as what a square once was?)

This unsettling thought occurred to me the other day while my friend, Linda, and I were flipping through catalogs while sipping tea and flapping our jaws.

AFTER LISTENING to several of Linda's astute comments regarding the clothes in the new catalogs, I confessed to her, "You know, I don't think I've ever known what was in style — not in

my whole life."

Linda looked at me as though I'd just confessed to a terrible character flaw. Perhaps I had. I'd always thought of it as selective perception.

As to those things which I have selected to perceive — well, I'm not too clear on those either.

I'm just one of those klutzy people who arrives home from an important interview, looks in the mirror and discovers a blatant smear of toothpaste on my neck.

I've left the house on more than one occasion with a piece of papertowel caught in the hinge of my glasses (I doubt that it's very "in" to clean one's



Nancy
Walls
Smith

glasses with papertowel in the first place). I usually don't discover this extra adornment until I've run several errands and arrived back home.

Yep, I'm a real trend-setter.

WHICH LEADS ME to why I would like to apologize to the dozen or so people

who foolishly assumed that I knew what I was doing a few days ago.

To explain, I was driving north on Sheldon when I happened upon a fresh accident. No one was injured, but the entire road was blocked by a van and an extremely long flatbed truck. There was no way around it.

So, clever lady that I sometimes think I am, I decided to cut through an unfamiliar subdivision and come out on the other side of the accident.

Since I was the first car in a line of increasing traffic, everyone decided to follow me. I made a right turn into the sub and turned left as soon as possible which had me going parallel to Sheldon. My caravan was behind me. At the first

cross street, I made another left heading towards Sheldon. So did everyone else.

UNFORTUNATELY, the street I had chosen ended in a dead-end. I wouldn't have minded had I been alone, but I was now responsible for an entire entourage that followed me as I circled the little island at the end of the street and headed back to where I had started.

The hardest part was looking into the faces of the drivers near the end of the line as I was going back up the street while they had yet to circle the island. It's bad enough that I'm going through life in a fog — it's downright embarrassing when I take so many people with me!

denied the right to an option to decide for themselves or for their children whether "Breakfast Club" should be viewed as a class assignment. Could there be a more blatant denial of our intellectual and/or academic freedom? — a more derogatory and abusive act taken against our ideal of the pluralistic society in which every citizen has equal rights to inform himself on all subjects and to exercise his own powers of reason?

Are the students we educate in Plymouth-Canton so fragile that their instilled values run the risk of dissolution in the presence of counter opinions?

Intellectual freedom demands that no assumption or opinion be silenced, regardless of its controversial nature. It is, in fact, an essential condition to the very premise of academic freedom that teachers, students, and parents have the opportunity to choose between rival and even controversial propositions, films, or books to determine their own course of action.

Our educational process should represent the democracy we espouse. The intolerance of a few should not dictate to and limit the choice of the many members of this community.

Dawn Soerries,
English Teacher,
Plymouth Canton High

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6" x 4 1/2"	225	225	225	225
6" x 5 1/2"	225	225	225	225
6" x 6 1/2"	225	225	225	225
6" x 7 1/2"	225	225	225	225
6" x 8 1/2"	225	225	225	225
6" x 9 1/2"	225	225	225	225
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Respite center opens for short-term care

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Gerry Rowden of Westland is happy. So is Rose Malesky of Garden City.

They're happy because the Rose P. Kennedy Respite Center in Westland is back to doing what it does best — providing short-term care of developmentally disabled children and adults.

The center reopened last month after a short hiatus, much to the delight of parents of developmentally disabled people, who had been using the facility during the six years was operated by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The school district closed the center in June as the result of money problems, but is leasing the center to Family and Neighborhood Services for Wayne County, a non-profit organization that services families and individuals in distress.

The center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, is designed to provide respite — a break — for families who care for developmentally disabled relatives. Its reopening was good news for Rowden, who used the center on numerous occasions.

"I can't say enough nice things about it," she said. "I'm a single parent, so it's a real big help for me. I was devastated when I heard it was closing."

This is FNS' first venture into respite care, but Barry Jaffe believes it's a "natural extension of what we already do."

"THIS IS a very needed service," said Jaffe, FNS vice president for programs. "What we hear continuously is that respite care is an essential support system for families with developmentally disabled persons. Respite care many times can determine if the developmentally disabled

individual will be placed outside the home or kept at home."

The center is the largest staffed program offered by FNS to Wayne County residents. In addition to the program director, Cheryl Betz, the staff includes a registered nurse, the full-time resident manager — Rick Naughton — a consulting physician and cooks.

The program is geared to serve the broadest range of developmentally disabled people, including those who are medically fragile, have multiple handicaps or are in need of clinical intervention, Jaffe explained.

Developmentally disabled includes mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism or a combination of those. A majority of the center's clients are mentally retarded, Jaffe explained.

The center serves as one of several respite care options available to families. The Northwest Guidance

Clinic serves as the intake agency for respite care, which includes such programs as in-home respite, foster care, family friend and foster grandparent.

Families can use 30 days of respite care a year and "most use it strategically throughout the year, so that it is of benefit to them," Jaffe said.

"RESPITE CARE is a tremendous shot in the arm for a fatigued family," he added.

The cost of the service is determined by the family's annual income and the number of people dependent on it. Families also will be able to use Medicare and Medicaid coverage for personal care services, such as administering injections, toileting and other services administered by the center's staff under a plan devel-

oped by the physician and nurse.

Betz, who was resident manager of the center when it was operated by the school district, pointed out that there will be a "tremendous effort to have a normalized environment for the clients."

Meals will be served family style and the day's activities will include physical activities, quiet times, field trips and in-center activities.

The center can accommodate eight adults and eight children, although FNS is looking at getting a state license to also offer day care services, Jaffe said.

He describes that staff as "very caring and very devoted," pointing to Naughton, who with the help of his family, "did all the little things that needed to be done at the center to get a state license."



Cheryl Betz, program director, says there will be a "tremendous effort" to create a normal living environment at the center.

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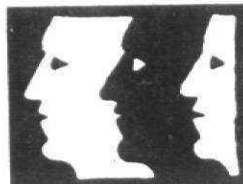
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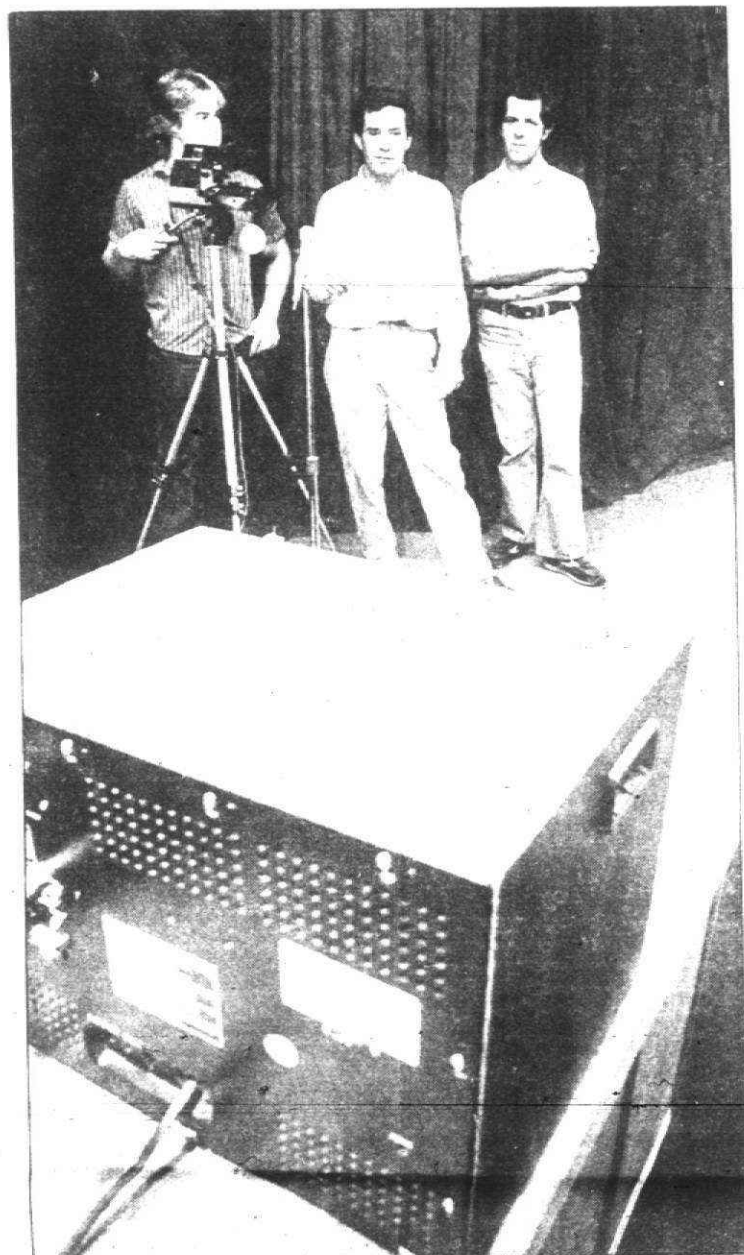
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Julie Brown editor 459-2300

Thursday, October 16, 1986 \$1.00

(P.01B)



Mike Roberts (left), instructor John Martin and Stan Socha watch the monitor as they discuss composition.



Student Mike Roberts (left) gets some helpful pointers from instructor John Martin during the TV production class.

Learning by doing

SEVERAL LOCAL students are getting hands-on experience in the ins and outs of television production.

The students are enrolled in a class offered by Omnicom Cablevision and Plymouth-Canton Community Education. This is the first time such a class has been offered through Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The students meet each week at the Omnicom studio in Canton Township for Wednesday night class sessions, which are supplemented by 12 hours of hands-on experience each week.

"They go through the whole thing

from the ground up," said Maria Holmes, Omnicom's community affairs and program director. Five students are enrolled in the class, she said.

"This is the first venture for us. We'll see how it goes. Several Omnicom staff members are teaching the class.

Holmes hopes the students leave the class at the end of the 15-week semester with a good understanding of the workings of cable television.

"I hope that they get a working knowledge of television equipment in general," the students should learn the basics of what it's like to work in cable television," she said.

THE STUDENTS in the Community Education class have begun work on programs that will be aired.

"They'll get that personal satisfaction of seeing that," Holmes said.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

The class began the week of Sept. 23 with a session on the history of cable television, its regulation and deregulation, and other topics.

The students also learn about the technical aspects of cable television, including "portapak" and studio production, camera techniques, hosting and producing programs and editing.

During a session last week, they worked on "portapak" productions under the supervision of John Martin, programming executive producer for Omnicom.

Please turn to Page 3



Omnicom's John Martin (right) shows students Mike Roberts and Chris Thomas the 20-minute video tapes, at left.

Pain can point the way to recovery

By Julie Brown
Staff writer

DESPITE ITS bad public image, there are things to be said for pain.

"Pain has always gotten a lot of bad press," said Nancy Thompson-Britton of the community relations department at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. When pain strikes, the first thought is often how to get rid of it.

Pain does, however, have its uses.

"It's a signal," said Thompson-Britton, who is a registered nurse. "It communicates to us that an injury has taken place."

Pain forces the sufferer to slow

down or even to stop moving, and to avoid further injury.

"It's a great motivator," Thompson-Britton told those attending Monday night's meeting of the Canton Business and Professional Women. Whether it's on a global level or on a personal one, pain motivates people to change for the better.

Pain also helps teach empathy, allowing us to get inside the emotional skin of other people.

"By being able to do that, you help to lift her burden."

THOMPSON-BRITTON spoke on "Stress Overload: Recognition and Recovery" during the Monday night Canton BPW meeting, held at

the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton.

Women in particular can be victims of stress overload, Thompson-Britton told those at the meeting. In trying to live up to the myth of "superwoman," stress overload can be the result.

"There are only so many things you can juggle at once." When that load becomes an overwhelming one, depression — the response to stress overload — is the result.

Depression is actually a normal, healthy and predictable response to significant emotional stress or injury, Thompson-Britton told those at the meeting. She herself experienced depression. Despite having studied it and having worked with

depressed patients, she found it to be a whole new ballgame.

"Until you experience it, it's not the same."

Thompson-Britton said that during the counseling she went through, what she was experiencing wasn't identified as depression.

"There was so much of a component of fear, not understanding what it was."

All of us experience day-to-day ups and downs, Thompson-Britton said. It's important, however, to be able to distinguish between those and the symptoms of ongoing depression.

THE SYMPTOMS of stress overload are varied and often subtle. A

loss of self-esteem and a tendency to be overly self-critical are common.

"Almost invariably, they will berate themselves," Thompson-Britton said of depressed people.

"We kick ourselves when we're down. We need to learn to hug ourselves and to be kind."

Depressed people may also worry about their inability to "snap out of it," Thompson-Britton said.

"You don't just snap out of a depression, any more than you snap out of pneumonia."

Physical complaints without any diagnosable basis are another symptom of stress overload. Backaches, headaches and stomach problems are frequent sources of

such trouble, she said.

"Often, the symptoms are treated." The underlying cause of the problems, however, frequently remains untreated.

Other symptoms of stress overload include:

- Loss of interest in sex, aversion to intimacy.
- Disruption in sleep habits.
- Change in appetite.
- Chronic fatigue.
- Irritability, anger.
- A tendency to procrastinate.
- Difficulty making decisions.
- Avoiding going out and meeting people.
- Difficulty communicating.

Please turn to Page 5

clubs in action

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, for a general meeting followed by a dance. The meeting and dance will be held at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, east of I-275 and north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3551.

ACCOUNTANTS
The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Phyllis E. Peters from Touche Ross and Co. will discuss her experiences with the Federal Reserve System. For reservations, call Lisa, 965-3660.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the home of Mary Jane Blow. Each member is asked to bring a Christmas craft item to be auctioned off. For additional information about the meeting or the organization, call Pam, 455-2285.

PLYMOUTH AAUW
The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School. In honor of Michigan's upcoming sesquicentennial, Candace Anderson will present the program, "A Sampler of Michigan Women: Their Lives Through Song."

SINGLES II
Westside Singles II will celebrate the one-year anniversary Friday, Oct. 17, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, east of Merriam Road. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

WOMEN AT WORK
The Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Detroit Metro Area will sponsor a workshop, "Women in the Workplace," 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Nancy Humphreys, dean of social work at Michigan State University, who will discuss women's roles in the workplace. Workshop sessions will cover the topics of protocol, buying a car, stress management, dealing with the media, small business loans and first aid for choking victims. Participants will be able to attend three of the six work-

shop sessions. A fee of \$22.50 per person includes handouts, speakers, sessions and lunch. To register, call Maria Holmes, 459-7321. Advance registration is required. The four BPW districts sponsoring the workshop cover the area from Belleville to Port Huron. The public may attend.

LAS VEGAS
The Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Las Vegas night 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. The public may attend.

BONSAI SOCIETY
The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will hold its 12th annual bonsai exhibition from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. More than 100 bonsai trees will be on display, many of them in peak autumn colors. Bonsai are woody plants grown in small containers, miniaturized and shaped into living sculpture. Ongoing demonstrations of growing and training bonsai will take place throughout the day. Admission is \$1 for adults; children will be admitted free of charge. The Ann Arbor Bonsai Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month, February through November, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Club members meet for workshops and lectures and to share information. Interested people may attend. For additional information, call Linda Struble, 761-5490, or Mary Delacy, 662-8246.

REMS GROUP
The REMS Far West Group of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will meet 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth. The church is accessible to the handicapped. There will be a puppet show featuring "Kids on the Block." A neurologist from William Beaumont Hospital will attend.

AREA DAR
The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, Oct. 20, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit. The program, "Salem Witches," will be presented by Mrs. Orvis Henke of Northville. For additional information, call 453-4425.

PLYMOUTH BPW
The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 17. The Plymouth BPW

meets the third Monday of the month at the Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Mary Alice Brooks, 453-8830, days, or Marilyn Allmipich, 453-4845, evenings. Price is \$8 for dinner.

MOMS OF TWINS
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. A surprise demonstration is planned. Those attending may wear costumes for Halloween. Husbands may attend, as may mothers of twins or triplets. For additional information, call Marilyn Coleman, 728-7144.

BEREAVED GROUP
The Bereaved Parents Group will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for parents who have had a child die. For additional information, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 484-1857.

FIELD TRIP
The Canton Newcomers will have a "moms and tots" field trip 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, to the Pumpkin Factory in Belleville. For reservations, call Kenda, 981-0331.

THEATRE GUILD
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold its monthly general meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Those who are interested in learning more about the Plymouth Theatre Guild or who wish to help with the production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" may attend.

MATTHAEI FRIENDS
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Following the short meeting, Professor William Stapp of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources will present a slide program, "Following the Nile: Its Culture and Ecology." Stapp originated the outdoor education program in the Ann Arbor Public Schools and is also former director of environment education for

UNESCO. The public may attend. For additional information, call the gardens, 763-7060.

SHAPE UP
A postnatal exercise class for mothers and their babies younger than 12 months will begin at 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. The class will meet for six weeks. It includes exercises for mothers and babies, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. The class is sponsored by Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. For additional information, call Pam Touhey, the instructor, 459-2678.

RETIRED PERSONS
Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. The craft show will be at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. For ticket information, contact That's My Color, 689 N. Mill, Plymouth, 455-6980. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Old Village Association.

FASHIONS, CRAFTS
The Plymouth "Old Village" holiday fashion and craft show will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the banquet room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The craft show will be at 5:30 p.m., the fashion show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. For ticket information, contact That's My Color, 689 N. Mill, Plymouth, 455-6980. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Old Village Association.

NEWBURG SINGLES
The Newburg Singles Club will hold the annual Western head-down dinner 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The dinner will be at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Price is \$10 per person. Tickets may be reserved by calling the church office, 422-0149, during the day or calling 459-4283 after 6 p.m. and during weekends. Reservations deadline is Sunday, Oct. 19. There will be entertainment and door prizes. Proceeds will support the Newburg Singles and church projects.

DIVORCED
The Women's Divorce Support

Group meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the

college. Nancy Ray will discuss the challenges and excitement of being single. Ray is staff analyst for the Burroughs Corp. A question/answer

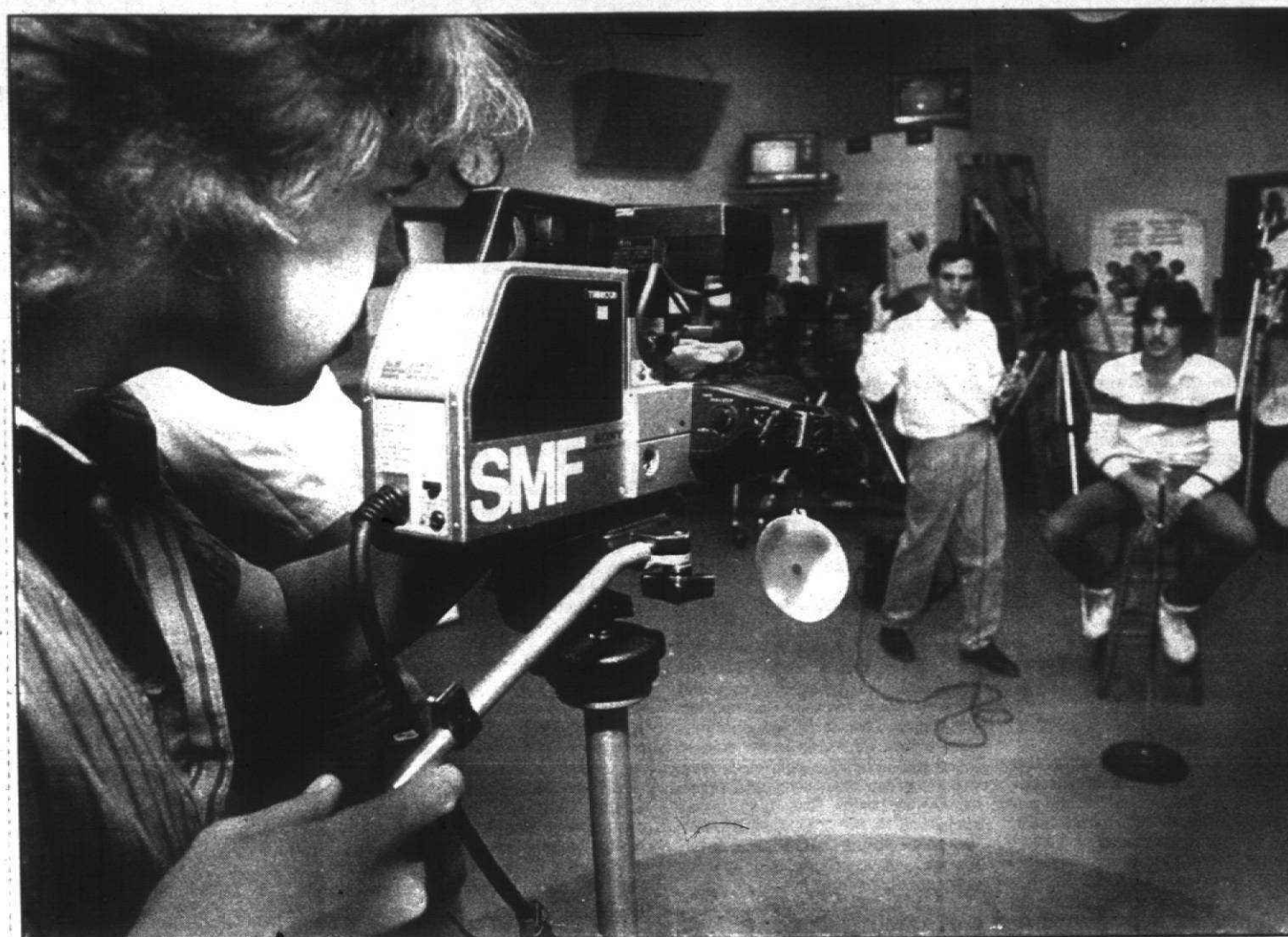
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ROB REED/staff photographer

Scout display

An exhibit covering 75 years of Girl Scouting is on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The museum is also featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For additional information, call 455-8940.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Roberts (left) lines up a shot of John Martin and Chris Thomas.

TV's the topic

Continued from Page 1

The students began by putting batteries and tapes into the decks. "You can see they're kind of beat up, but they're working great," Martin said of the equipment.

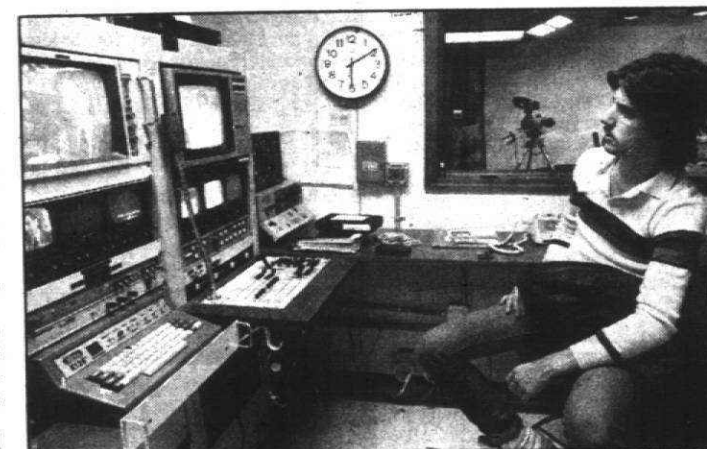
After checking to see if the batteries were charged, the students practiced working with the camera and other equipment.

Canton Township's Stan Socha is one of the students enrolled in the class at Omnicom. Socha works for Michigan Bell and is interested in getting into Bell's video department. "I've been having fun," he said of

the television production class. "I enjoy working with cameras." Socha does professional photography, including weddings, parties and portraits.

"If it can be shot, I'll shoot it," he said. Omnicom regularly teaches a "portapak" workshop, which covers approximately one-third of the material in the Community Education class.

"It's a little different for us," said Holmes, the community affairs and program director. "We had to do a lot more preparation."



Student Chris Thomas watches the monitors in the control room at Omnicom.

Halloween fun at the library

THERE WON'T be any shortage of Halloween fun this year at the Canton Public Library and the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth.

Both libraries have planned special Halloween programs for local youngsters. At the Canton Public Library, the fun includes sessions of music and stories with Pamela Vander Ploeg.

Vander Ploeg is a storyteller from Grand Haven, Mich. She's also a librarian and musician who has worked with children throughout Michigan.

A session for preschool children ages 3 to 5 will be held 2-2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the meeting room of Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Children must attend with an adult.

Those participating may want to bring a blanket to sit on, according to Sheryl Mase-Brooks, children's librarian for the Canton Public Library.

Registration for the session will begin 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in person or by telephone.

"These things go really quickly," said Mase-Brooks, suggesting early registration for the storytelling session. "Space is limited. Hopefully we won't have to turn anybody away."

VANDER PLOEG will also have a library program for school-age youngsters in kindergarten and above. That program will be held 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the meeting room of Township Hall.

Registration for the program for school-age children will begin 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in person or by telephone.

The Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will have two Halloween programs. The first will be for children ages 4 to 8 and older who do not like scary stories. The program will be held 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the library, 223 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

The program will feature funny stories, crafts, games and treats.

The second program at the Dunning-Hough Library is for 8- to 12-year-olds who enjoy scary stories. It will include scary tales, crafts, games and treats.

The program will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Dunning-Hough Library.

Those participating in the Plymouth programs may wear costumes if they wish. Registration for the programs in person or by phone is continuing, with Monday, Oct. 20, the registration deadline.

"We have to cut it off at a certain point," said Kathy Petlewski, children's librarian at the Dunning-Hough Library.

ALTHOUGH THE younger children enjoy wearing Halloween costumes, the older youngsters generally don't, Petlewski said. She wasn't positive that library staff members would wear costumes for the Halloween activities.

"The staff may or may not be. We will be in the spirit, let me put it that way," the librarian said with a laugh.

In addition to the Halloween programs, both libraries have appropriate books and decorations on display for young readers.

"It's incredible how much they circulate," the Canton Public Library's Mase-Brooks said of the Halloween material. Children begin to check out the Halloween books in September, she said, and continue to look for them right up to the magical day.

The Halloween books and other materials are also popular at the Dunning-Hough Library, Petlewski said.

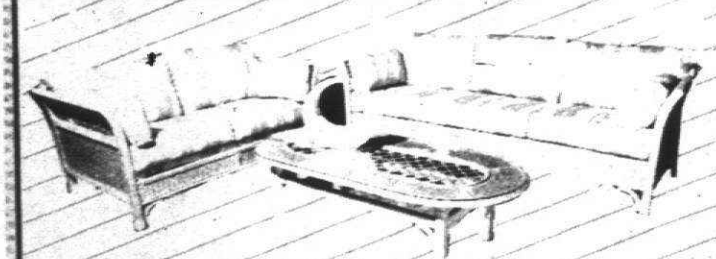
"They have been checking them out for weeks now," she said. "We have them for all ages."

In addition to Halloween fiction, "how-to" books with a Halloween theme are also found at the Dunning-Hough Library. Those books cover such things as decorating pumpkins, creating costumes and fixing Halloween treats, Petlewski said.

The Halloween season at the library in Plymouth will be the first one for Petlewski, who joined the staff in August.

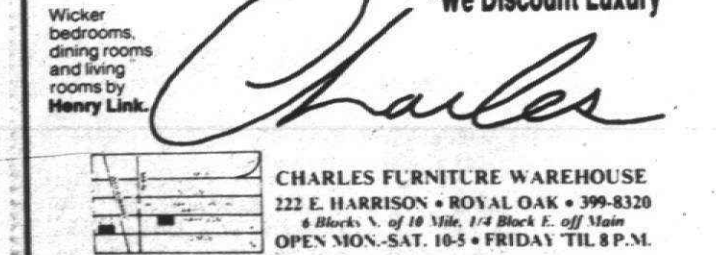
"It's going to be a new experience for me, too." (For additional information, call the Canton Public Library, 397-0999, or the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.)

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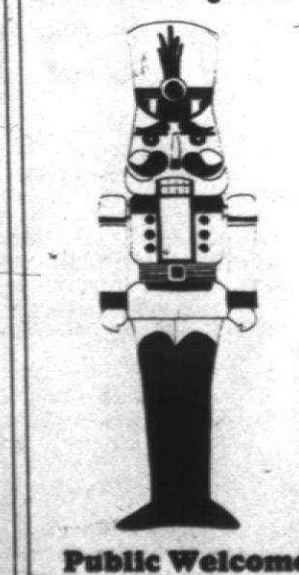
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

period will follow. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WISER
WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

CHILD BIRTH CLASSES
Small group classes in natural childbirth are scheduled to begin Nov. 3. The emphasis will be on natural birthing and relaxation techniques. Coaster options, nutrition, breastfeeding and avoiding Cesarean sections will also be covered. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

EQUAL RIGHTS
Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

NEWCOMERS
The Plymouth Newcomers will meet 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Members and prospective members will meet for a buffet-style brunch at 7:30 p.m. prior to the fifth annual craft fair. The craft event will be open to the public 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline for reservations for the brunch is noon Wednesday, Oct. 29. For reservations, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

WIDOWED
WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Vanessa Harris, extension home economist, will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a Limited Budget." The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

HOLIDAY DINNER
WISER-Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amante's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Warren and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

FOLK ART
The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. The exhibit will continue through November. The hand-carved ceramic sculptures and buildings were made on a farm in upstate New York. The lower level of the museum includes an exhibit on 75 years of Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional information, call 459-8940.

YOUTH SYMPHONY
New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members also are welcome. Openings in strings, wood and percussion are available. Students in elementary school through high school may participate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

PANCAKES
The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds monthly pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month from October through April. The menu includes pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, and coffee.

new voices

David and Pamela Stoddard of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Jared Wade, Sept. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orin E. Stoddard of Sterling Heights, Joan White of Canton and Betty Lyle of Dickson, Tenn. Jared has a brother, Matthew, who is 4.

Bob and Suzanne Moran of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, Sept. 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran of Redford Township and Mrs. Florence A. Gibbons of Plymouth. Erin Elizabeth has a sister, Meghan Elizabeth, who is 2 1/2.

juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children ages 5 and younger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. For additional information, call 464-3010 or 459-6700.

EXERCISE CLASSES
Prenatal and postnatal exercise classes are held each Saturday morning at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. Prenatal classes are 9-10 a.m., postnatal classes 10-11 a.m. The non-aerobic exercises stress strength and flexibility. For additional information, call the In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843.

SCOUT DISPLAY
Greenmead Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

WOMEN'S GROUPS
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CHILD CARE
The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

NURSERY SCHOOL
The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES
The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

BETHANY
Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Hagerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS
Motor City Speakers, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakers welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

FALL CLASSES
Enrollment is open for childbirth preparation classes. Classes scheduled will include the topics of birthing, Cesarean section, prenatal and postnatal exercise, newborn care and others. For a class schedule and registration form, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth

and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

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

FARM AND GARDEN
The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

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

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

DANCERS' COOKBOOK
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available

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engagements

Levesque-Langkabel

Ronald A. and Mary Rose Levesque of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Rose, to Leigh James Langkabel of Plymouth, son of Leigh A. and Ruth Langkabel of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Oakland Community College in the dental program. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Keith West in Canton.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as a manager for Famous Recipe Country Chicken.

An August 1987 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

Dehring-Scruggs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Poff of Port Clinton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Dehring, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Steven R. Scruggs of Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs of Plymouth.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Port Clinton High School in Ohio, is with the U.S. Navy in personnel.

Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School. He is an electrician with the U.S. Navy.

A late November wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

NEWS RELEASE
October 18th
11:00 A.M. "WORSHIPING AT JESUS' FEET"
6:00 P.M. "CAIN AND ABEL"
Nov. 9th - "FRIEND DAY" With Dr. Lee Ollila
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"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

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.

SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. MIDWINTER PRAYER
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M. "Alive In Mission"
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. Lay School Theology

Dr. Wesley P. Hustad, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 MI. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"A Purposeful Church"

Dr. Wm. Stahl, Jr., Pastor
"China Today"
Dr. Ray Weigum, Guest Speaker

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
6:45 A.M.

Dr. William Stahl, Jr., Pastor
Thomas Pate, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kay, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor
Nursery Available

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

Thomas C. Grundstrom, Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake)
Farmington Hills
661-9119

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Child Care and Nursery Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor
464-1062

UNITED

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSSES
Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0489

Meeting at:
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

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

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Kenneth Zieke, Pastor 453-5252
Worship 8:30 & 10:00

SALEM NATIONAL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
32430 Ann Arbor Tr., Westland
9:00 A.M. Church School: All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship
Fellowship Hour Following Service
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor 422-5550

LUTHERAN CHURCH (ENGLISH SYNOD) A.E.C.

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY AVAILABLE
SUNDAY SCHOOL: ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME.

FAITH LUTHERAN
39020 Five Mile - East Livonia
421-7249

HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Nursery available
BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.
TUES. SCHOOL K-8 & 15 P.M.
Education Office 421-7359

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST Lutheran Church
14350 Worman, Redford
(1.8 km. W. of Telegraph 2 Bks. N. of I-96)
534-3462

Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
10:15 A.M. A Spirit Filled Congregation

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
459-3333

Pastor Jerry Varnell
Rev. Ted Granger
Doreen Martin, Interim Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Services: Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

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

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8650 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia
427-9878

Worship 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
Services Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
9:30 A.M.

23800 Lahar Rd., Southfield
Elmer Linimata, Pastor
Telephone 357-5529

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Ministers: Dennis Swindle & Lamar Matthews
422-9590

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington
Church School 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington
Church School 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study 10:45 A.M.
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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington
Church School 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
Worship and Sunday School: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"The Powers of This World"
Dr. Bartless Hess
7:00 P.M.

Ordination and Installation Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Activities for All Ages)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
"Your Fork In The Road"

Dr. Whittledge
EVERY WEDNESDAY: FAMILY NIGHT
"CHRISTIAN KALEIDOSCOPE"
6:30 P.M. DINNER - ACTIVITIES & STUDY FOR ALL AGES
Dr. W.F. Whittledge, Rev. P.R. Irwin, Rev. K.R. Thoresen

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh, Pastor
Elizabeth Gilliam, Interim Asst. Pastor

"Tower"
10:30 A.M. Church School
(Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

Worship 10:00
Church School 11:15

Thursday Fellowship Program For All
Nursery Available
People Growing In Faith and Love

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
489-0013

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

Sunday School and Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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

Kirk of Our Savior
36600 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Nursery - 422-1088

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights
278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School
11:15 A.M.
Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. - Detroit 12 Strong
(at Farmington & Middlebelt) Minister 422-6053

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29687 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
479-8899

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
"What's Love Got To Do With It?"
Dr. Wm. Ritter, Preaching

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

Church School and Worship
9:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"DOING GOD'S THING"
REV. EDWARD C. COLEY
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial • 453-5280
JOHN N. GRENFELL, JR.
DOUG MCMUNN • FRED C. VOSBURG
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. W. Westland
SERVICES
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

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
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. W. Westland
SERVICES
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

Suburb-city rhetoric deadly

COLEMAN YOUNG and L. Brooks Patterson are at it again. Mayor Young said some things in a TV interview that L. Brooks Patterson didn't like. Then Oakland County Prosecutor Patterson said some things that Coleman Young didn't like. And so it goes.

We shouldn't be surprised at their latest exchange. Young and Patterson are so much alike they obviously get in each other's way. Young wants everyone in Detroit to keep their hands up for protection against the suburbs. Patterson wants to execute everyone committing a crime against suburbanites. Both want to protect themselves from the others' population. They claim handgrips and capital punishment are their best tools.

Coleman Young and L. Brooks Patterson deserve each other. Their feuding makes news. Two grown adults in responsible positions exchanging inflammatory rhetoric are always noteworthy. Unfortunately it



Rev. Lloyd Buss
moral perspectives

is very deadly.

Whether HANDGRIPS should be allowed or not is hardly the issue. Whether the state has the right to take life or not is hardly the issue. The fact is that the use of both handgrips and capital punishment has been so abused that the survival of the population is now a legitimate concern. If Young and Patterson have their way, they might just destroy the population to save it.

Young and Patterson are elected officials. Even more frightening than their feuding is the possibility that they are representative of their constituency. Public officials out of

synch with their populace do not last long in office.

For whatever reason, we have lost our way. We no longer know who we are and what we are to be about. The life we seek in community is disintegrating around us. One side wants to use handgrips. The other side wants to use capital punishment. What possible role model is there for those who follow after?

Perhaps we should thank Young and Patterson for illustrating our deeper dilemma in community life. Perhaps they represent our loss of hope and patience. The disintegration we fear may have already come.

Services to welcome church's new minister

Special services at 4 p.m. Sunday will welcome the Rev. Carl E. Pagel as new minister to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia.

He served as pastor of a Wisconsin Synod mission church in Baltimore for 11 years before serving as pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Hortenville, Wis., from 1978 until his present appointment at St. Paul. His vocation year during his theological training was spent at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

A native of Wisconsin, Pagel graduated from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in 1967.

He and his wife, Louise, have four children, Paul, 17, David, 15, Christine, 13, and Elizabeth, 11. They will reside in Livonia.

"Catholic Ethics and the Spirit of Welfare" will be the next topic for the Gerontology Today Lecture Series at Madonna College.

The program will be 1-4:30 p.m.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

Wayne County 301-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester Avon 852-3222

Earn money with an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper route.
Call 591-0500 today

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(1-866 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Morning Worship 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Celebrations of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry To The Deaf-Sunday

Nursery provided at all services

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140
REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile • Northville • 468-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Horton Rd. - Canton
721-8832

8th Michigan Ave. & 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 LINDERMAN, PASTOR

ALDERGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"DISCIPLINE TO BE A DISCIPLE"
Ministers: H. Clement Parr; Randy A. Whitlock
Minister of Music: Rod Hedley Turner

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA
591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
The Rev. Emory Gravelle, Vicar

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 S. W. Westland
SERVICES
Sunday: 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023

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
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

NEW LIFE
SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
J.E. KARI, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE 645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48185

lord's house
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
AT METRO HALL
2641 PLYMOUTH RD.
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Nursery Provided 522-9215

CHRISTADELPHIANS
SERVICES
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.
PASTOR: RAY BABULA

CHRISTADELPHIANS
NOVEMBER 16
Eternal Life
Man's Only Hope
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
38516 Parkdale • Livonia • 426-7818

CHURCH OF GOD

LIVONIA CHURCH OF GOD
1841 Middlebelt Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
9:30 P.M. Worship & Praise
7:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Training Hour
Pastor RONNIE DYKES
Church Phone 478-7659
Parsonage 478-6665

Harvest Temple Worship Center
Announcing a New Full Gospel Church
We worship each Sunday at The Novi Hilton
21111 Hagerty Rd.
Morning Worship 10 A.M.
Evening Praise Celebration 6:00 P.M.
Children's Church & Nursery Provided
Sermon: "IS YOUR FAMILY IN A PICKLE?"
Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

ST. PRISCILLA GUILD
The St. Priscilla Guild will have its annual arts and crafts bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. The event will be in the church hall, 19120 Purlingbrook, north of Seven Mile and west of Middlebelt, next to the Livonia Mall. For more information, call 474-0158.

CRAFT SHOW
Our Lady's Guild at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will hold its annual arts and crafts show 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in the school gymnasium. Our Lady of Good Counsel is at 11600 Penman, between Main Street and Sheldon Road in Plymouth. For additional information, call 459-5547.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

BUSINESSMEN'S GOSPEL
Local businessman John Niswaki will be keynote speaker at the Livonia chapter's Full Gospel Businessmen's International dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at St. Ann's Inn, 36071 Plymouth, Livonia. Cost is \$10.50 and the public is invited.

TEACHING MISSION
The annual teaching mission hosted by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia, is scheduled Friday to Sunday, Oct. 17-19, beginning with a chili dinner 6:30 p.m. Friday, followed by general sessions. The Rev. Ernie Aschcroft, a graduate of Leeds University and St. John's College in England, will preach on Sunday.

YOUTH RALLY
Russ Hollingsworth, a recording artist and songwriter for Word Records, will entertain at a youth rally hosted by the Riverside Park Church of God 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, 11711 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$3 and includes food.

CONCORDIA CHOIR
The public is invited to services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, at Christ of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. The choir will perform a full program of music. The 60-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Foelber, will present folk and spiritual songs.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS
The Rev. Alton Smith, a missionary in Togo, Africa, will be the keynote speaker at a missions convention hosted by Plymouth United Assembly of God Church on Sunday, Oct. 19. Smith will speak at the church, 46500 North Territorial, Plymouth, at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Ray Weigum will speak on "China Today," 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, at First Baptist Church, 45000 Territorial, Plymouth. Weigum, an American Baptist minister,



Rev. Ernie Aschcroft mission speaker
ter, recently spent 36 days in Thailand, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan and China. The public is welcome.

FRIENDSHIP EVANGELISM SEMINAR
There will be a Friendship Evangelism Seminar 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Participants must register with a church leader. Cost is \$5.

BIBLICAL HISTORIAN
Dr. Paul Maier, campus pastor to Lutheran students and professor of Ancient History at Western Michigan University, will speak 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford. "New Light on the Old Story" will be the topic of Maier's presentation. For more information, call 937-2424.

HEALING MINISTER
Dr. Francis Geddes will be offering a workshop, "Healing as a Practice of Faith," Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia. The workshop is open to the public. A healing service will be 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. For more information, call 422-6038.

LUNCHEON
A salad luncheon and card party sponsored by the Dorcas Society of St. Matthew Church will take place 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the church. Tickets are \$4 and limited. For more information or to make a reservation, call 729-3684 or 425-0260.

COLOPHONS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ, a non-denominational Christian support group for substance abusers and their families, meets at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For more information, call Ralph at 594-8865.

MAN'S LINK
The public is invited to hear Marie

medical briefs/helpline

GERONTOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Dennis A. Robbins will speak on "Who is in Charge of the Hopelessly Ill Patient?" 1:430 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Madonna College, Livonia. The Gerontology Lecture Series will be held in Room 104 in the Administration Building. It is free of charge and open to the public.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Oakwood-Canton Health Center will present the American Red Cross series, "The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," Tuesday evenings Oct. 21 to Nov. 18. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$30 charge.

WESTERN WAYNE SHHH

Western Wayne SHHH, a support group for the hearing impaired, will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon just north of Ford in Canton. Guest speaker attorney Sidney Kraman will speak on "Legal Rights for the Hearing Impaired."

FOOT CARE

A free program on "You and Your Feet" will be presented 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, by Catherine McAuley Health Center. Normal aging changes of feet and common foot problems, their treatment and prevention, will be discussed with senior citizens.

SMOKING AND WEIGHT CONTROL

Self-Psych Hypnosis seminars with David Rowe for help in stopping smoking and losing weight will be offered in two sessions on Thursday, Oct. 23, in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The stop smoking session will begin at 6 p.m. and the weight control session at 8:30 p.m. Seminars, \$30 each, include literature and hypnotic conditioning cassette tapes. For information call 453-2904.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

A series of free lectures on chemical dependency will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 23 in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The series of four lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of chemical dependency, how the disease affects family and friends of the dependent person and the various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and look at symptoms and effects.

Presenters will include: Neil Carlson, director of the chemical dependency program of Catherine McAuley Health Center; Dr. Charles Gehrke, medical director of the program; and Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the adolescent unit of Huron Oaks.

WAY TO A HEALTHY BACK

The "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," a six-week class sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Pleasant Elementary School, Joy Road east of I-275, from Oct. 27 through Dec. 12. The specialized exercise course offers tips on how to strengthen the back. It is for all those who live sedentary lifestyles, have weak backs, or have had problems with their back due to strain. For more information or to register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

FIRST AID CLASS

A first aid class is being offered by Oakwood-Canton Health Center on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6. To register call 459-7030. The charge is \$13.

PARENTING SERIES

A parenting series will be held at Oakwood-Canton Health Center once a month beginning in October. The topics will include "Recognizing Your Sick Child," "Preparing Your Child for Visits to the Doctor/Hospital," "Speech Development," and "Childhood Nutrition." There is a charge of \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. For information and to pre-register, call 459-7030.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

BABY-SITTING

Oakwood Hospital Canton Center will continue to offer baby-sitting classes through the fall. For additional information, call 459-7030.

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center.

For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. The minimal service fee can be waived depending on the parents' ability to pay. For information, call 572-4308.

FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun

together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A cued speech support group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton

Health Center. To pre-register call 459-7030.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of 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. There is a \$3 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

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County considers residential recycling plan

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Imagine having to become near about your garbage.

On pick-up day, there you'd be, hauling out separate containers for your collected cans, bottles and newspapers, set aside for curbside pick-up from the routine household trash.

Recycling programs operate in 500 communities across the country, as near as Ann Arbor.

A report, outlining a similar plan for several suburban communities, including Livonia and Plymouth and Canton townships, has been presented to a Wayne County solid waste committee, the county's approval body for refuse disposal plans.

A subcommittee of the 13-member group will study the report and make recommendations for its use, said county planning chief Maurice Roach, a liaison to the committee.

"The obvious problem is a question of volume and our ability to deal with the capacity to dispose of our waste," he said.

"This (report) now allows us to go to the municipalities and say if you're interested in doing this, this is what it's going to take and then decide at what level you're going to pay."

The report, prepared for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources by five private consultants at a cost of \$30,000, outlined solutions to the county's solid waste problems. The state's Clean Michigan Fund paid for this and similar studies in 10 other counties.

Wayne County communities dispose of an estimated 3.2 million tons of garbage a year. Landfills in Wayne County are expected to be filled in five to seven years.

Besides a household recycling program, the report recommends that office workers in the City-County Building also recycle their office paper waste.

Chief consultant Jerry Powell, a trade publication editor from Oregon, said that papers, cans and bottles were found to have the best recycling opportunities in this area and that the program would work best in high density suburbs where interest for recycling has already been offered.

The report recommends that Livonia, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Dearborn Heights, Allen Park, Romulus, Brownstown Town-

ship, the Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods begin such efforts.

LOCAL OFFICIALS say the real test will come in determining just how much it will cost to operate a local recycling service and whether market demands will be high enough to accommodate collected recyclables.

At least one public official attending a report briefing last week balked when Powell noted, "financing is a local government issue."

Said Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen: "I don't think the average homeowner it makes much difference. If you tell me I'm saving a little time down the road (on landfill capacities) to keep separating trash at the household and paying money to do it... and in return defray the cost to the trash hauler, then my answer is to develop a long-term solution now."

According to the report, up to eight percent of what's disposed of by local households would be diverted from a landfill based on a 70 percent participation rate. At the low end, with 30 percent participation, some 4 percent of the amount of

trash would be diverted, the report estimates.

TO DETERMINE what it would cost a local community to run a recycling program, Powell said they examined Dearborn Heights and Brownstown Townships as case studies. In Dearborn Heights, for instance, a community of more than 23,000 housing units, costs would exceed the amount of revenues generated from the sale of recycled products by more than two-thirds.

Operating costs were projected from \$152,000 to \$237,500, depending on low and high participation, with \$38,400 to \$89,700 raised in recycled materials.

Even so, Powell said, the per household subsidy would be modest, or between \$5.20 to \$6.70 for a full year.

"Recycling in more and more communities is being seen as a service. It does cost money," Powell said. "But in many communities, it serves as a savings on landfill space."

Powell also disputed claims that residents would be unwilling to pay recycling costs. Noting a Market Opinion Research poll conducted in

March 1984, he said that 80 percent of Michigan residents said they would fund a recycling program if the costs were around \$5 a year, and that 65 percent agreed even if the per household cost jumped to \$10 a year.

Those costs were in line with the Dearborn Heights findings, he said. IN ANN ARBOR, home of the "Recycle Ann Arbor" program, the community provides curbside recycling largely because the city operates its own garbage pick-up and

landfill operation. The incentive behind the program there is not just environmentally based, said Powell, but because the city dump is quickly running out of room.

In Ann Arbor, a government grant funds the program, which is operated with 300 volunteers. According to "Recycle Ann Arbor" literature, last year the program collected 2,000 tons of recycled material, equating to a savings of 28,600 trees, 3,000 barrels of oil and 47 tons of "avoided air pollutants."

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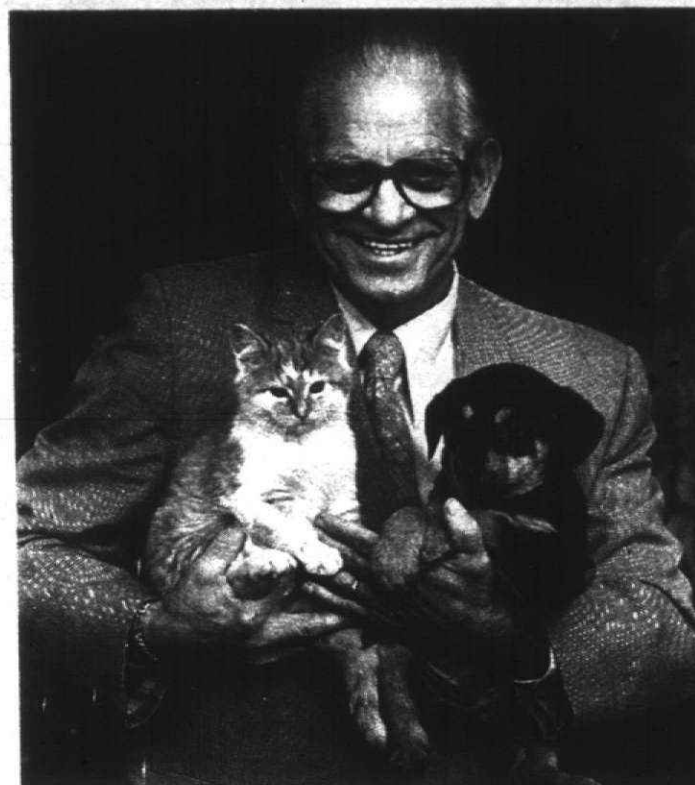
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Emanuele honored

Art Emanuele, Observer & Eccentric photographer, was recently named a "Top Dog" by the staff of the Michigan Humane Society for his role in developing the Pet of the Week feature in the Wayne County editions of the Observer. The award was given in recognition of Emanuele's "invaluable contributions to the many furry canines and felines," said Ronald F. Blauet, director for education and public relations at the humane society. To adopt the cat or shepherd puppy pictured here, call the Kindness Center at 721-7300.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Starlings - a success story

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

IN 1890 fewer than a dozen starlings were introduced to New York City's Central Park. It has taken less than 100 years for *Sturnus vulgaris* to move across the United States.

Although today they are one of the most common birds in the United States, starlings actually are native to Europe, Eurasia and Africa. There are approximately 107 different species of starling in the world. Many species have bold color patterns that give them striking appearances. Supurb starlings that I saw in Kenya have an iridescent black chest, a chestnut belly and a white band between the chest and belly.

OUR STARLING is not as spectacular, but its plumage does exhibit some interesting characteristics. When spring arrives in southeastern Michigan, starlings have a black iridescent plumage, red legs and a bright yellow bill. If you look closely, you'll see that females have a yellow ring around the iris of the eye. Otherwise males and females are identical.

nature notes

Contributing to the success of the starling around the U.S. is their ability to raise two broods of young per year.

Young starlings seen feeding with the adults are a dull gray and generally nondescript. They may be easily confused with young brown-headed cowbirds, which are similar in color.

AS SUMMER draws near, both the young and adults undergo a molt of their feathers. Molting of feathers in birds is a gradual process so that it doesn't affect the survival of the individual.

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Retreat planned for cancer patients

The Harper Hospital "We Can Weekend," a two-day retreat designed to help cancer patients and their families better understand the disease and cope with it, is set for Saturday and Sunday in the Butzel Conference Center in Ortonville.

All meals and overnight lodging are provided for families and friends. There is a \$45 registration fee for each family.

For more information, call 745-1811.

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1986 Providence Hospital

New drug can control psoriasis

A new drug tested at the University of Michigan is a major advance in the treatment of the skin disorder psoriasis.

"The worse the patient's psoriasis, the more effective the drug appears to be," said Dr. Charles N. Ellis, co-principal investigator.

Testing by researchers at the U-M Medical Center has shown that the drug, etretinate (pronounced "e-TRE-tin-ate"), is a major advance in the treatment of severe psoriasis.

THE FEDERAL Food and Drug Administration recently approved the drug for use by physicians across the country.

Approval followed studies at the U-M Medical Center and other major tests by the University of Utah, Northwestern University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Etretinate has undergone seven years of clinical research by faculty at the U-M Medical School.

"This is a powerful drug that represents a substantial advance in the treatment of our patients with severe, recalcitrant psoriasis," said Dr. John J. Voorhees, chairman of dermatology and co-principal investigator in the U-M Medical Center study.

PSORIASIS IS a disorder of the skin that causes scaly, red patches.

Severe psoriasis is a chronic skin disease that causes reddening, scabbing, itching, and pus formation all over the body and can be life-threatening.

Etretinate therapy is designed for patients with this type of the disease, who cannot be improved satisfactorily by standard therapies. However, until now, severe psoriasis has been extremely difficult to treat.

Severe psoriasis affects approximately 5 to 10 percent of persons with psoriasis in the United States. About 500,000 to one million individuals may be eligible for the new drug.

"SINCE ETRETINATE does not represent a cure for psoriasis," Dr. Voorhees said, "we will continue to use it in combination with other older forms of treatment."

Traditional treatments for severe psoriasis include coal tar products, steroid creams, ultra-violet light and methotrexate.

Etretinate, which will be available only by prescription, should be in pharmacies by December. It is manufactured by Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. of Nutley, N.J.

Patients wanting further information about etretinate should call the U-M at 764-2220 in Ann Arbor.

SIDE EFFECTS from the new drug, such as increased fats in the blood, can be controlled by diet.

"A young woman capable of bearing children may not take the drug unless she is practicing completely effective contraception," Dr. Voorhees said.

Of the more than 50 patients in the U-M study, all had been in the hospital at least twice each year for three and four weeks at a time for clearance of severe psoriasis using standard treatments.

Since using the drug, only one patient in the U-M study has been hospitalized for psoriasis.

Joe Blauvelt of Ypsilanti was told of the potential side effects when he went to the U-M Dermatology Department for treatment when the study began, but for him there was only one choice.

"They say psoriasis won't kill you, but if you have it, you wish you were dead," Blauvelt said. "That pretty much sums it up for me. I was one big sore from head to toe. At that point, I would try anything."

Seven years later, all that is left of Blauvelt's psoriasis are a few small painless spots on his arms. "Without this drug, I wouldn't have been able to work or do anything," Blauvelt said. "It has been very helpful."

'This is a powerful drug that represents a substantial advance in the treatment of our patients with severe, recalcitrant psoriasis.'

—Dr. John J. Voorhees
U-M Medical Center



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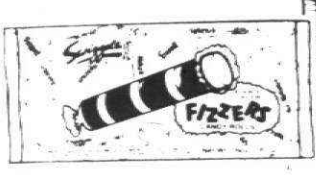
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• Good 'n Fruity
• Good 'n Plenty
SNACK PACKS
10 oz. BAG

\$1.29



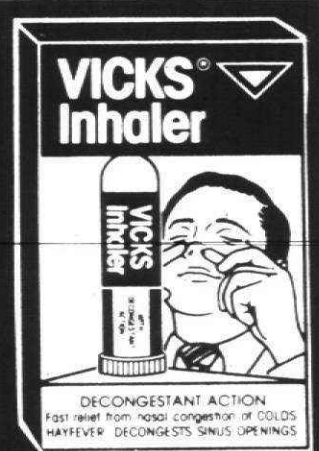
BUN
FUN SIZE BARS
Real Milk Chocolate
Vanilla or Maple
Your Choice

\$1.46



**CLAIROL
ClairMist
PUMP
HAIR MIST**
8 oz.

\$1.41

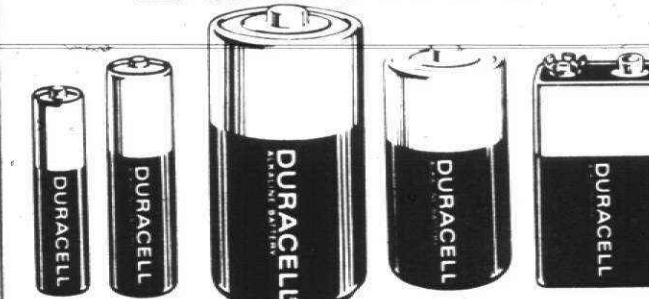


**VICKS
Inhaler**
DECONGESTANT
ACTION

For Relief From Nasal
Congestion of Colds, Hay-
Fever, Decongests Sinus
Openings.

\$1.34

DURACELL Batteries



2 PACK "AAA"
\$1.13

2 PACK "D" or "C"
\$1.57

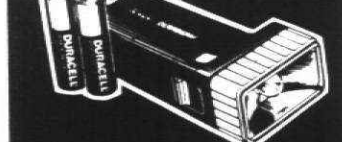
4 PACK "AA"
\$1.99

2 PACK 9 VOLT
\$2.77

2 PACK "AA"
\$1.17

9 VOLT SINGLE
\$1.57

4 PACK "AAA"
\$2.07



**DURABEAM
COMPACT LIGHT**
Batteries
Included

\$2.33



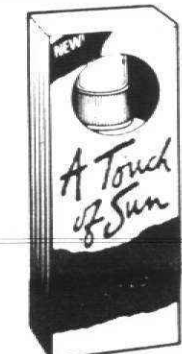
**DURABEAM
FLASHLIGHT**
Batteries
Not
Included

\$3.68



**DURABEAM
FLASHLIGHT**
Batteries
Included

\$5.12



\$2.59
PRE-PRICED

**CLAIROL
A TOUCH
OF SUN**

\$1.71



**CLAIROL
BALSAM
COLOR**
CONDITIONING
SHAMPOO-IN
HAIR COLOR

\$1.79



**VICKS
Vaporub**
DECONGESTANT
VAPORIZING
OINTMENT

2 oz. TUBE
\$2.10



WISK
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
Heavy-Duty

128 oz.
\$6.29



**FINAL
TOUCH**
CONCENTRATED
FABRIC
SOFTENER

64 oz.
\$1.99



**Gillette
FOAMY**
11 oz. Sensitive Skin

\$1.59
11 oz. Menthol
\$1.72



**VICKS
VAPORUB**
DECONGESTANT
VAPORIZING
OINTMENT

6 oz. JAR
\$4.43



Dove
BATH
SOAP
WHITE

2 PACK
\$1.59



ALL
Detergent
Fights The
Toughest Stains

128 oz.
\$4.89



**ADORN
Hair Spray**
• Regular
• Extra Hold
• Unscented

9 oz.
\$1.74



**DRAMAMINE
TABLETS**
PREVENT
TRAVEL
SICKNESS

36 CT.
\$4.68



White Rain Hair Care

• Shampoo
18 oz. Extra Body
or Conditioning

• CONDITIONER
18 oz. Regular or
Extra Body

• HAIR SPRAY
7.5 oz. Aerosol or 8 oz. Non-
Aerosol, Regular, Extra
Hold or Unscented

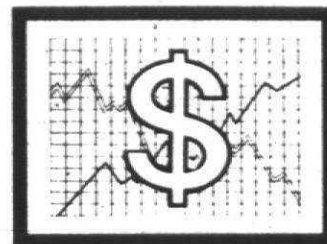
YOUR
CHOICE

\$1.11



**CLAIROL
ULTRESS**
GEL HAIR
COLOURANT

\$3.41



Thursday, October 16, 1986 O&E

(R,W,G-9B)*1C

High wages translates to big spending

Business leaders predict continued growth, expansion

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Business leaders should pay attention to the demands of consumers in southeastern Michigan because they have some of the strongest buying power in the nation.

That message came out loud and clear at an Oct. 7 business conference at the University of Detroit, which was co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and U-D's Kellstadt Consumer Research Center.

Laurence S. Rosen, state demographer for the Michigan Department of Management and Budget, said the eight-county southeastern Michigan area has 4.6 million people whose disposable income last year was about \$52.5 billion. In addition to the tri-county area, his study includes Monroe, Washtenaw, Livingston, St. Clair and Lapeer counties.

Rosen said the area's heavy concentration of manufacturing and high-wage scales makes it "a substantially wealthier market area

than the nation as a whole." Last year, southeastern Michigan was ranked as the country's sixth largest market.

BY THE YEAR 2000, the area will add 200,000 people, boosting buying power to \$72.5 billion, Rosen said. There will be substantial growth in the number of people over 65 and single-mother households, as well as a significant decline in 15- to 24-year-olds.

Wayne County is expected to lose 6 percent of its population, mostly in Detroit. The other counties should grow in population, including a gain in Oakland County by 12.6 percent.

About 600 metro-Detroit businesses and consumers are generally positive about the area's future, according to Oswald Mascarenhas, a marketing professor at the University of Detroit.

IN A WRITTEN questionnaire measuring 56 predictions and conclusions, Mascarenhas said both segments were highly optimistic that

metro Detroit over the next five years will:

- continue to be a better place to work and live;
- have more business expansions;
- have more discount and off-price stores; and
- offer retaining of more unskilled workers at area schools, colleges and universities.

But business leaders and con-

sumers expressed concerns about other trends that may forecast that:

- increased automation will result in more unemployment of the unskilled;
- there could be more poverty and crime in metro Detroit;
- price may be a major deciding factor for major retail purchases; and

• suburban residents will not prefer to shop downtown.

Area business executives said they recognize the importance of matching supplies and services with demands in the marketplace.

FREDERICK MARX, president of Marx Management Co. in Birmingham, told conference participants that the consumer should be thought of as the "czar or czarina who can buy products elsewhere and (therefore) should be given the red-carpet treatment."

Frank Fraser Jr., senior vice president of automotive marketing for Campbell-Ewald, a Warren advertising firm, cautioned that car buyers will be looking at the "worth ethic," meaning "price is what you pay and value is what you get."

Praising the Japanese automakers for well-designed vehicles and sound marketing strategy, Fraser said, "I hope domestic managements can do as well as their Japanese counterparts. I hope they can do even better."

Thomas Adams, vice president of marketing for Taubman Co. in Bloomfield Hills, stressed that today's consumer is far more discriminating than in the past. He predicted that many retailers will have to

redefine their marketplaces.

The banking industry will experience more consolidations and mergers, said John Barns, vice president and director of business and banking analysis at National Bank of Detroit.

"We will identify new locations for banks, even in Detroit where we've closed a lot of offices. There is a lot more competition in banking today, and we're always looking at pockets of opportunity," Barns said.

IN A NATIONAL outlook, Sandra Shaber, vice president of consumer economics of Chase Econometrics, said the shift from a manufacturing to a service economy is helping to create more two-income households and women in the labor force.

But incomes from lower paying service jobs are not replacing the higher wages many people used to earn in manufacturing.

"For every 25-year-old earning \$250,000 on Wall Street, there are 100 flipping hamburgers," she said. Productivity is declining, while wages are not keeping pace with inflation.

Such trends have the effect of shrinking the middle class, Shaber said, suggesting "the rich may be getting richer and the poor, poorer."

Projected population growth

county	1985	2000	change number	1985-2000 percent
Wayne	2,215,573	2,081,830	-133,743	-6.0
Oakland	1,006,418	1,133,605	127,187	12.6
Macomb	697,860	743,760	45,900	6.6
subtotal	3,919,851	3,959,195	39,344	1.0
Lapeer	70,434	88,483	18,049	25.6
Livingston	99,737	150,369	50,632	50.8
Monroe	130,285	148,764	18,479	14.2
St. Clair	138,991	159,710	20,719	14.9
subtotal	439,447	547,326	107,879	24.5
Washtenaw	270,297	312,936	42,639	15.8
Total	4,629,595	4,819,457	189,862	4.1

Witness calls Stoddard expenses 'piddling'

By Tim Richard
special writer

A volunteer expert witness said entertainment and house repair expenses of the sort Stanford C. Stoddard charged to Michigan National Corp. were "normal, proper, prudent and necessary."

"They were not perquisites," Peter H. Burgher testified in Stoddard's trial before a federal administrative law judge.

"They were ordinary expenses to free his body to do what it does best," said Burgher, a retired certified public accountant from Utica.

IN AN OFF-STAND interview Burgher said he read news accounts of government allegations against Stoddard early in the two-month trial.

"I talked to heads of major banks, heads of law firms and some businessmen, who uniformly supported that I should testify... against irresponsible statements about unsafe and unsound banking practices," said Burgher. He then volunteered his testimony to Stoddard's attorneys.

Retired since 1979, Burgher is author of two books and testifies regularly as an expert witness. He considers executive compensation in his field of expertise. Under governmental cross-examination Burgher said he wasn't being paid in this case.

Government lawyers said afterwards that Burgher's testimony rebutted things they hadn't alleged. "There was nothing at odds" with the government's case, said federal attorney Ellen Broadman.

STODDARD, 55, of Birmingham, was a board chairman of the state's third largest bank holding company and two of its subsidiaries until mid-1984, when he was pressured to resign during a federal investigation.

The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency seeks to fine him \$500,000 and bar him for life from working in federally-insured financial institutions.

His hearing in the Ann Arbor Federal Building is due to be wrapped up this week by exhibits and arguments.

Then Thomas Jones, an administrative law judge from Grand Rapids, is expected to take two months to decide whether to issue the comptroller's orders.

BURGHER SAID he was treasurer of the Founders Society of Detroit Institute of Arts in the '70s and early '80s when Stoddard was board chairman of that private group.

"I'm not a close acquaintance," he added.

Stoddard's attorneys asked Burgher a series of hypothetical questions about a bank holding company with assets of \$6 billion which made contributions of building materials of up to \$34,000 a year to churches. The description fitted Michigan National Corp. and its donations to several Mormon churches across the state.

Burgher called the gifts "not material, given the size of the institution." He defined a "material" expense as one affecting 10 percent of a bank's earnings.

"Piddling," Burgher said time after time as he was asked questions about the bank chief executive's expenditures on church gifts, his own two residences and business entertainment expenses at family weddings.

"A shareholder would not see the effect on his earnings per share," he said.

What kind of expense would be unreasonable? he was asked.

"A polo pony farm... \$1 million a year," he explained.

CITING STATE law which says an employee cannot be forced to spend money to hold a job, Burgher said the hypothetical banker "did exactly what he should have done. He separated personal from business expenses."

Asked about spending corporate funds to entertain at a daughter's wedding, Burgher said, "People have gotta know they're coming (to the wedding) because they're an important customer — it's not love."

As for bank's employees doing work on an executive's house, Burgher likened it to a secretary who manages the executive's civic, personal and business schedule.

The CPA said that \$31,000 of work on an executive's residence used for business entertaining shouldn't be viewed as accruing to his personal benefit, but should be "offset against other valid expenses of the bank" in wooing depositors and customers.

IN EARLIER testimony this week, a former MNC executive denied Stoddard had pressured him into changing an auditor's report to delete a key recommendation.

David Searles of Birmingham said he ordered deletion of a section labeled "lack of written policies and procedures" from a draft audit of MNC's buildings and properties division.

B&P, as it's called, is the division whose workers made the controversial modifications of Stoddard's homes in Birmingham and on Lake Michigan.

Searles, who was president of MNB-West Oakland in Novi in 1981-82, was a vice president of the holding company and head of its audit section when the audit of B&P was performed in 1983. He now is with Franklin Savings & Loan.

He said that when he and others discussed the audit with Howard Cochran, B&P head, in fall of 1983, "Cochran became somewhat agitated" and left the room for a time.

By the end of the 1½-hour meeting, however, Searles said they agreed that written policies and procedures would be developed.

ABOUT 9 that night, Searles said he got a call at home from Stoddard, who asked, "What was wrong with Howard?"

"Initially, I did not feel anybody had done anything to agitate Cochran, said Searles, who admitted he was "set back" by Stoddard's unusual late-hour call.

Searles said he eliminated the criticism of lack of written policies "thinking of the individual involved. I was giving him the benefit of the doubt. I thought it was more tactful to handle that way."

He added, "The audit objective had been achieved."

Stoddard's attorney, Richard Roberts, asked, "Did you say Stoddard compromised you by asking you to delete that material?"

"No," Searles answered.

Link between working teens, drug use disputed

By Carolyn Smith
special writer

Are teenagers who work more than 15 to 20 hours a week more inclined to spend their money on non-essential items, including drugs, than their peers working fewer hours or not at all?

A University of Michigan researcher claims that's a "reasonable assumption." But area high school and drug abuse counselors dispute the link between a working teen's income and purchase of illegal substances.

Dr. Jerald G. Bachman, project director of annual surveys of high school seniors at U-M's Institute for Social Research, said he has studied the buying habits of teens since the mid-1970s.

Three years ago, Bachman wrote in the ISR publication "Economic Outlook USA" that "premature affluence" of teens working long hours had negative effects, including "diminished involvement with school, family and peers, as well as increased use of cigarettes and marijuana... Drug use is positively associated with the number of hours worked in part-time jobs."

DOES FURTHER research point to different conclusions? Bachman said no.

"We never asked them (teens) about spending on drugs. We looked at hours worked, money earned and drug use. We concluded that the more hours worked, the more money spent on drugs. I think that's a reasonable assumption," Bachman said in a recent interview.

His studies since 1983 also show that most high school seniors working long (15-20) hours began using marijuana in the eighth grade.

AREA COUNSELORS didn't deny that a teen's working long hours means more income to buy non-essential things, but they disagreed that drugs are prevalent among them.

Janice Cotter, program manager for Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center, West Bloomfield, deals with many youths with chemical dependencies. Maplegrove is the only residential treatment center for teens in the tri-county area.

"When drugs or alcohol become problematic, among the first things to go are school and job performance," Cotter said. She added that those who want to use drugs or alcohol will always find the money.

"Having more money certainly increases the risks of buying more jeans, candy or even drugs."

Deborah Trapp, a teacher and counselor at Plymouth

Salem High School, agrees.

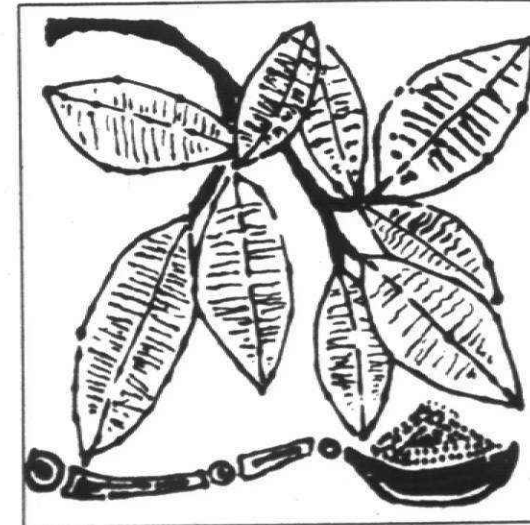
"If I'm chemically dependent, it doesn't matter whether I work 10 hours per week or 50. I'll always come up with the money. There's a million things kids can do to get drugs," she said.

"Teens are among the 10 percent of our nation's total population that has drug or alcohol addiction. A major symptom is inability to get and hold a job... (Bachman's study) seems to refute the fact that chemical dependency is a disease."

Louis Ruggirello, head counselor for 13 of his 17 years at Lahser High School in the Bloomfield Hills School District, said youngsters who work tend to get better grades than those who don't.

"His (Bachman's) slam is on the kid who has a hard-work ethic. His conclusions would seem to be self-defeating to the youngster with initiative, drive and motivation," Ruggirello said.

He also questioned the study's timeliness. "Social trends among teens change from year to year, and that's what I think the study fails to address. A good kid, no matter how many hours he's working, is fairly secure, has strong family ties and an ego strong enough to say no to drugs."



Are home equity loans worth the risk?

Each year homeowners tap more than \$3.5 trillion in loans based on the equity in their homes. The money provides ready cash for a variety of uses, including home improvements, education, medical expenses, new cars and more. But these loans also put at risk what is probably their single most valuable asset — their homes.

Equity is the market value of your home after subtracting what you owe on any outstanding mortgages. Many homeowners are reluctant to borrow against this because it usually represents their largest financial cushion.

How do home equity loans work? Many have different names coined by the institution offering them, but these loans, as well as second mortgages, basically are backed by the value of the borrower's house.

Although the amount you can borrow is determined by the lender, some institutions will allow their customers to borrow up to 80 percent of their home's appraised value, less the amount owed on the home.

There are two basic types of home equity loans, open-end and closed-end. An open-end loan is actually a line of credit which can be drawn upon at any time by using checks and sometimes credit

practically speaking

cards up to the limit of the loan. With a closed-end loan, you borrow the entire amount all at once.

Before you commit to making an equity loan, you should ask these questions:

• What are the fees? An equity loan is similar to a second mortgage with many of the same fees. There are application fees, annual fees and the cost for the closing. Many lenders also charge up-front fees in the form of points. Find out how much these and other fees will add to the total cost of the loan.

• Is the interest rate fixed or variable? If you choose a variable rate, your payments will fluctuate to match the current interest rates that your lending institution charges. Make sure you know how often the rate can fluctuate and by how many interest points.

• How are payments applied against the loan?

Every time you make a payment, you are paying a portion to the principal, the actual loan amount, and a portion to pay the interest. Know what these portions are and ask if you can make early payments on the principal. This will help to shorten the loan's repayment schedule and save on the amount of interest you have to pay. Sometimes pre-payments are subject to penalties, so find out what they are.

• Can the loan be "called" if you sell your house? When you take out a loan to buy a house, the bank has some control over what you can do with it. If you decide to sell you might have to settle these obligations which might require paying off the entire loan.

HOW WILL THE new tax reform affect equity loans? Interest deductions will only be allowed under certain circumstances. If the loan or mortgage is greater than the purchase price of your house plus the cost of any improvements you have made, it will no longer be deductible unless the extra money is being used for improvements on the house itself and for other specific items.

— Michigan Association of CPAs — Haynes



business briefs

ADDITIONAL PRESS
Robins Printing Co., 13395 Wayne Road, Livonia, has acquired a second Miller six-color offset press.

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
The Michigan Association of Personnel Consultants will hold its annual convention Friday-Saturday, Oct. 17-18, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. The price, which includes lunch and dinner on Friday, is \$125 for members and \$175 for non-members. For information, call Don Oschnack at 453-0011.

FLORIST OPENS
Nature Nook Inc. florists will open Friday at 1950 Middlebelt in Livonia. The new telephone number is 474-3040.

TAX REFORM SEMINAR
"Tax Reform Act of 1986 - Planning for Change" will be offered in an all-day seminar Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Madonna College in Livonia. The seminar is designed for lawyers, CPAs and other tax professionals. The seminar fee is \$85. For information, call 591-5123.

COURT REPORTING
Syntax Professional Services, a court reporting firm, has opened an office at 1950 Middlebelt in Livonia. Syntax also offers medical transcription service. The new telephone number is 471-3760.

INVESTMENT LIBRARY
"Library Services for the Individual Investor" will present a discussion of Weisenburger's Mutual Funds report 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Livonia Public Library's Carl Sandburg branch, 30100 W. Seven Mile. Free. For registration, call 476-0701.

FINANCIAL PLANNING
A financial planning session will begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, at the Five Mile Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call the Livonia Department of Community Resources at 421-2000.

ROBOTICS
Robotics program, "Automation Selection - What, Why, How," will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The fee is \$65. For more information, call 591-5188. The program is sponsored by Madonna College.

INTRODUCTION TO PCs
"Introduction to Personal Computers" will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in Detroit. The fee is \$175. For more information, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management school.

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES
A seminar on investment strategies and options under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Novi. For information, call 779-9862. The seminar is sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Venture Group of Detroit and the New Enterprise forum of Ann Arbor.

ROBOTICS TOUR
Tour of a robotics facility will be offered Saturday, Nov. 8, from Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The fee is \$65. For more information, call 591-5188. The program is sponsored by Madonna College.

TAX REFORM
A program on the Tax Reform Act will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, in Dearborn. For more information, call 557-8300.

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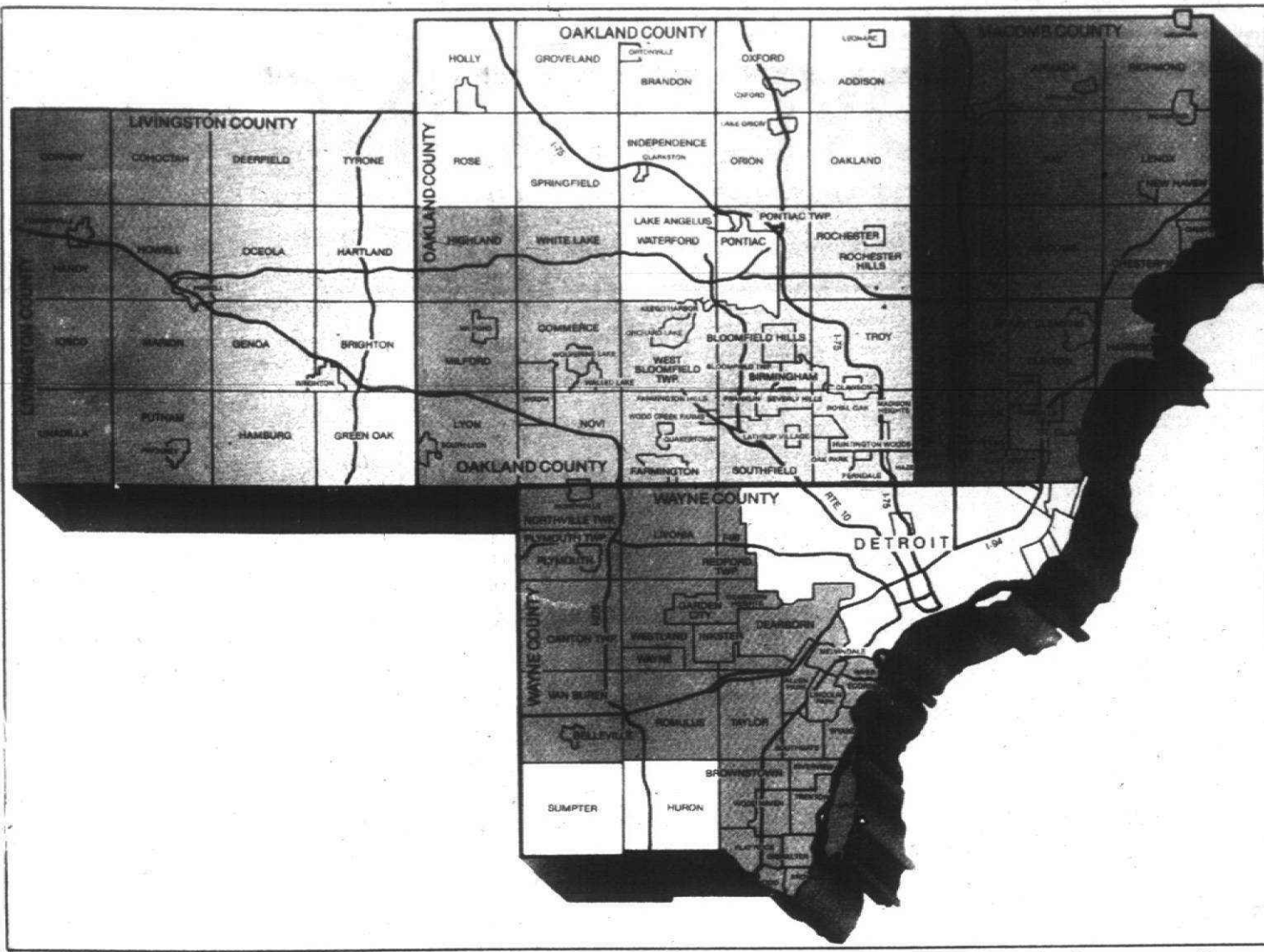
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SPRING's 52-newspaper network is represented by the shaded areas on the map, covering almost every suburban community around Detroit.

O&E joins suburban press network
Publishers of 52 newspapers covering suburban communities around Detroit have formed a network to provide advertisers greater suburban circulation than The Detroit News or Free Press at a lower cost per thousand.
Called SPRING — an acronym for Suburban Press Ring — it claims market penetration of more than a half-million households with more than 1,250,000 readers. The network, which encompasses Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties, includes the Observer & Eccentric, Mellus/News-Herald, Associated and Advisor newspapers, the Dearborn Press and Guide group, Sliger/Livingston Publications, the Macomb Daily and The Daily Tribune.
According to audited circulation figures, SPRING holds an advantage over both the News and Free Press in almost all areas except for the city of Detroit. In the suburban areas, SPRING's circulation is 500,591, compared to 402,453 for the News and 318,958 for the Free Press.
Until now, the usual way to reach the Detroit suburban market through display advertising was to buy the metro Detroit dailies, which only cover a part of each area, according to Jerry W. Ballenger, director for SEM Newspaper Corp., a SPRING member. If an advertiser's readers live in the suburbs, work in the suburbs or shop in the suburbs, SPRING suburban newspapers will reach more of these people for less money, he said.

business people

Colleen A. Mitchell of Garden City has been appointed brokerage manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Michigan agency. She joined Prudential in 1968 as a service assistant in the Northland agency. Mitchell was promoted to associate office manager there in 1977, and in 1978 she was named office manager of the Michigan agency.
James L. Ham of Canton Township has joined Rehmann, Robson & Co. certified public accountants, as auditor, computer services. He had operated J.L. Ham & Associates Inc., an independent computer consulting company in Plymouth. Ham, who has more than 20 years experience in the computer field, will be responsible for all facets of computer services including client consultations, product development, and systems design and implementation.
James A. Muir of Livonia has been named vice president of systems application development with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.
Lori Wysocki has been appointed manager of the Center for Physical Rehabilitation's new Canton location. Wysocki will be responsible for administration, program development, community relations and maintenance of the center's work hardening program. Prior to joining CPR, Wysocki was a staff occupational therapist at Wyandotte General Hospital. She holds a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy from Eastern Michigan University and is working on her master's degree at Wayne State University.
Kenneth W. Ray Jr. of Livonia has joined Earl Keim Realty Colonial Inc. as office manager and broker for the new Canton Township office. Before joining Keim, Ray was an associate broker for Schweitzer Real Estate Inc./Beter Homes and Gardens, where he handled the listing, selling and closing of real estate deals.
Tim Hart has been appointed plant operations manager for the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Hart will oversee operations at the Union Street facility as well as Adistra's new Hamilton Street complex.

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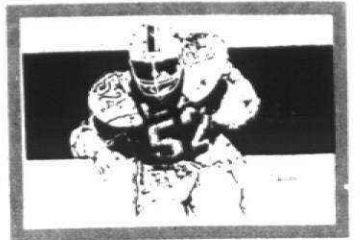
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Other	Japan	2010	0.6
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Other	UK	2010	1.1
Other	Canada	2010	1.3
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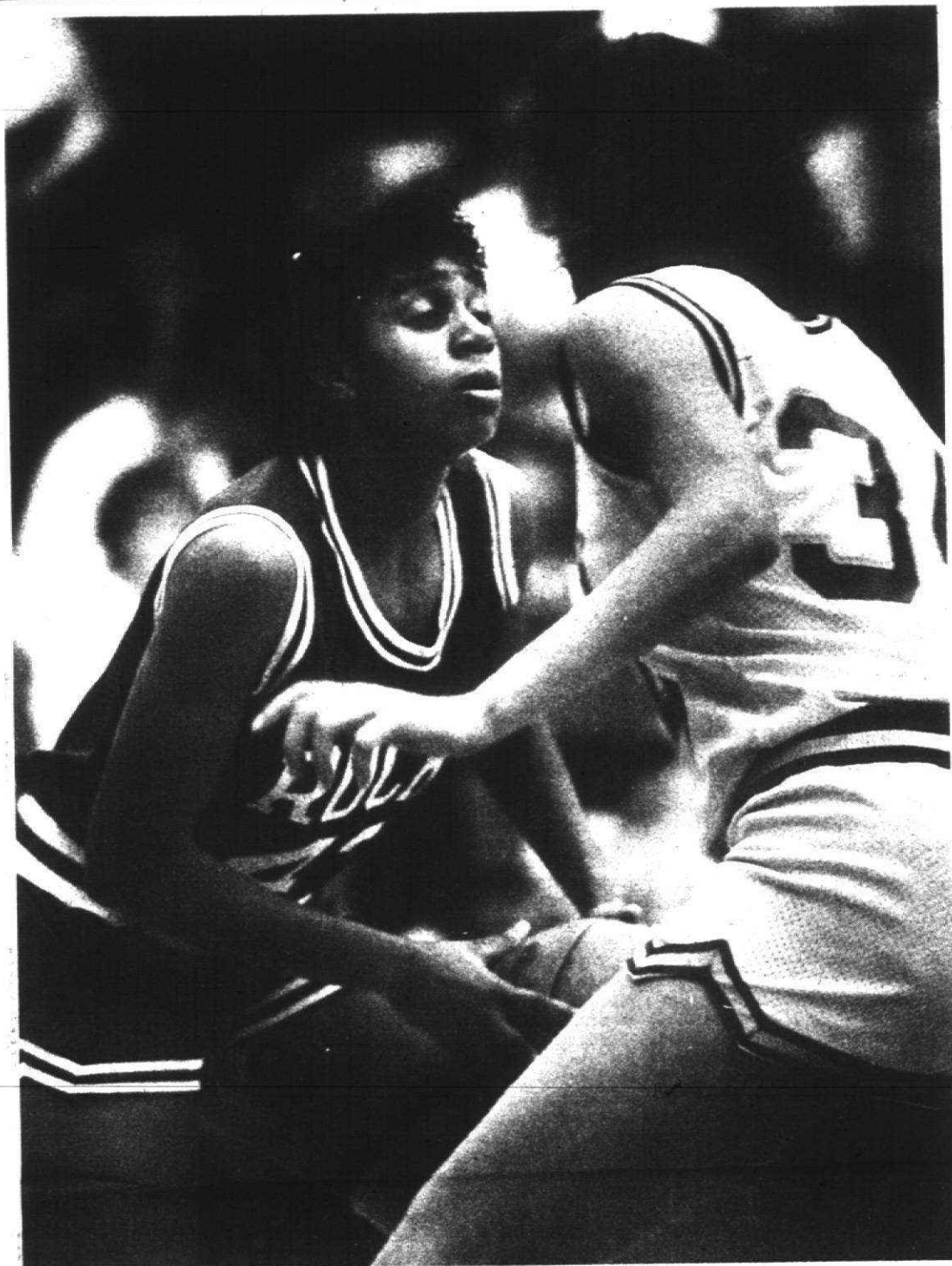
Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Thursday, October 16, 1986 O&E



(P.C.)1D



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head was a dominating force throughout Salem's 43-35 win at Canton Tuesday. The

All-Area junior scored 21 points to lead all scorers.

Regional winners CEP netters qualify for state

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Michigan High School Athletic Association allows only the top two teams from each regional to compete in the state Class A girls tennis tournament. Not to be put out by a rule, however, the Observer & Eccentric area found a way to sneak two additional teams into Friday's state tournament at Midland.

Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill all made it out of the Class A regional at Schoolcraft College. Farmington Hills Mercy, Birmingham Marian and Birmingham Seaholm each advanced from the Class A regional at Southfield's Civic Center.

How? By virtue of the tie. Marian, Seaholm and Mercy each scored 21 points at Southfield. Salem, 19 points, won the regional at Schoolcraft while Canton and Churchill both tied for second with 16.

Livonia Stevenson, which just missed with 15 points, will be represented by No. 1 singles player Kristine Bailey. Bailey was runner-up at the regional to Salem's Anita Toth.

High drama reigned at both regional sites.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY was in third place prior to the final three matches on Saturday. Mercy needed wins at Nos. 1-2-3 singles in order to gain a tie and a berth at the state tourney.

Nicole Transou obliged at No. 1 singles with a 6-0, 6-4 win against Marian's Jenny Catalano. Becky Tashich also came through with relative ease at No. 3 singles beating Seaholm's Sue Rifkin, 6-0, 6-2.

That left it up to Kathy Heimbuck. Heimbuck, who has won key matches for the Marlins all season, withstood Seaholm's Sue Fredericks, 6-3, 6-1.

"That match was a lot harder than the score might indicate," said Mercy coach Jim Kerwin, whose team is going to state for the second time in four years. "There were a lot of

deuce games. It was an extremely hard-fought match. In a situation like that, character and attitude become more important than pure talent."

Kerwin was happy his team survived the regional, but he was less than pleased with the regional alignment.

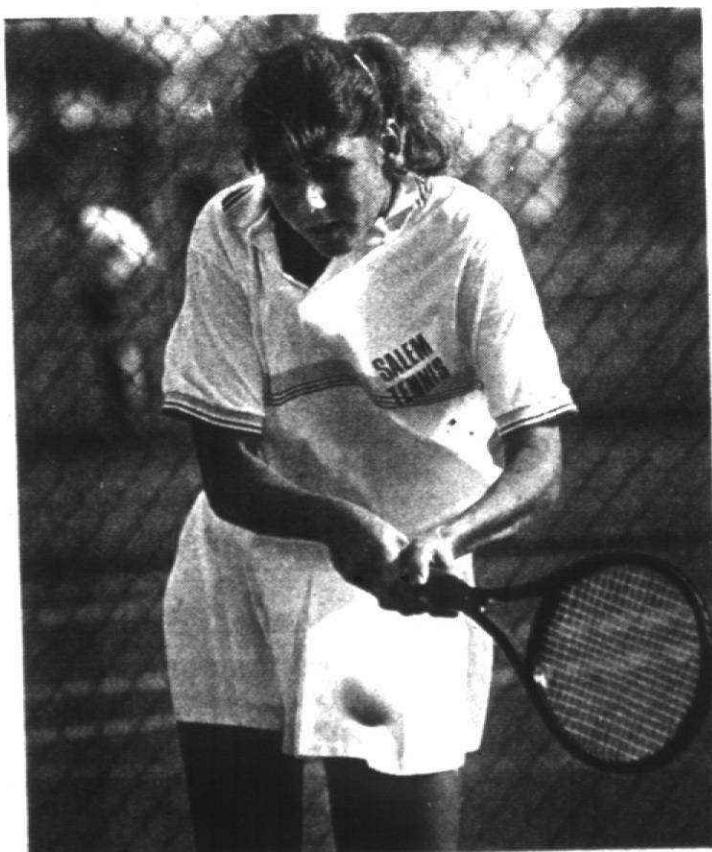
"It's awfully difficult when you have three teams in the top 10 of the state playing at the same place," he said. "Maybe someone will look at

this and make an adjustment in assigning the sites for next year."

Marian's Allison Garcia was the regional champion at No. 4, besting Mercy's Carole Williams 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Marian's Beth Gill and Jenny Graham won at No. 1 doubles. Seaholm swept Nos. 2 and 3 doubles with Meghan Taylor-Tracy Burgum and Abbie Olmstead-Elizabeth

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Anita Toth avenged her loss in last week's Western Lakes meet by winning the regional championship at No. 1 singles.

Slow but sure Salem walks past rival Chiefs

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

This could have made WNIC's Pillow Talk program.

In a basketball game played at a heavily sedated pace, Plymouth Salem outlasted rival Plymouth Canton Tuesday night, 43-35.

It was very unlike some of the heated, race and chase Salem-Canton games of the past. The crowd was thinner. The noise level quieter. And the game, well, race and chase turned into snooze and lose.

But that was the way Plymouth Canton and coach Rob Neu preferred it. It was also the way Salem coach Fred Thomann expected it to be. No way did Canton want to run the court with the explosive Rocks.

"We knew coming in that they were going to want to make this a 30-30 game," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We tried to pick the tempo up with our press and fast-breaks. But we could never get Canton to go faster."

Said Neu: "We were really patient. We took care of the ball and we played under control."

But Salem never trailed after the first 1:30 of the game.

"We needed to challenge their defense with drives to the basket," Neu said. "We had to force them to play us. Then, either we score at the basket or we draw the foul."

Canton only took 17 shots in the first half. The Chiefs never took more than nine shots in any one quarter.

Still, Canton stayed in contention.

WITH DENA HEAD doing heavy damage, Salem kept several steps ahead of Canton without being able to finish the Chiefs off until the final three minutes.

Head lead all scorers with 21 points on the night. She had 13 in the

first half and staked Salem to a 22-15 halftime lead. Head scored the first points of the third quarter to make it 24-15 then Canton answered back.

Tory Barger, Michelle Fortier and Jen Gansler scored three consecutive baskets and Canton was suddenly down by three.

That, however, was the Chiefs final rush.

Jessica Handley and sophomore Jill Estey took charge of the situation from that point.

Handley scored eight points in the final 8:01 of the game. She hit a shot at the third quarter buzzer to give the Rocks a six point lead. She finished with 14 on the night.

Estey, playing in her first Canton-Salem game, put Canton away in the final three minutes with a flurry of steals, assists and scores. In the final 3:33 she made three steals, scored two layups and set up two other scores.

"WE PLAYED at their tempo but we were still able to get some easy scores," Thomann said. "We weren't

able to spread it until late, but Canton did a nice job. We had chances to open it up early, but we missed the layups. We like the layups and we're in our press. We missed and they are walking the ball back up the court."

For Salem (9-0 in the league, 12-1 overall), the win comes in the middle of a treacherous three-game stretch. The Rocks knocked off previously unbeaten John Glenn last Thursday. They travel to Lakes Division challenger Walled Lake Central Thursday.

Canton (5-4 in the Western Lakes, 6-6 overall) got 10 points from Tory Barger, seven from Penny Piggott and six from Karen Boluch. Canton, with only seven players dressed (Jennifer Griffith is injured), had some problems with depth. Gansler and Heather Miller both got into early foul trouble.

"I'm not interested in any moral victories," Neu said. "What I care about is improving our play. And I'm thrilled. We played a very good game tonight."

Too bad we couldn't have had Johnny Williams on hand to provide a sound track for this game.



Tory Barger led Canton Tuesday with 10 points.

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The highs, lows of college football

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The reason clichés become clichés is because the overused word or phrase generally holds a good deal of truth.

Take, for example, the saying "offense sells tickets, defense wins football games." Never was that cliché more in focus than last Saturday in Ann Arbor.

The University of Michigan's defense didn't allow a touchdown. It allowed just 193 total yards and 13 first downs. The Michigan State defense allowed three touchdowns, 380 total yards (219 via the pass) and 22 first downs.

You might remember that U-M won the game, 27-6.

Ironically, it was Michigan's defense that was considered the team's soft spot coming into the game. Especially so, said the critics, was its pass rush.

That might come as a shock to harried MSU quarterback Dave Yarema, who was sacked six times for 63 yards in losses and was hurried on virtually every pass he threw.

At the eye of the Maize and Blue storm that bounded Yarema was Redford Catholic Central's product and All-Area star Mark Messner. The pre-season all-America candidate and a 1985 first-team all-Big 10 choice made two solo sacks of Yarema and had six solo tackles.

"Mark played a terrific game," said Michigan defensive line coach Jerry Meyer. "We asked Mark to do some very demanding extra things out there and he performed very well. We put him in a position to make the plays. If he didn't perform, we weren't going to put pressure on the quarterback."

After a great season a year ago, and all the pre-season hype this season, Messner's name hadn't been mentioned much through the first four games of the season.

"MARK, to some extent, hadn't been as productive as last year," Meyer said. "But we've been asking him to do different things. He's played well for us. It's just that last year, he was in a position to be seen easier."

In other words, Messner has been drawing a lot of double and triple teaming this year. Last year — playing alongside the likes of all-American Mike Hammerstein, now with the Cincinnati Bengals — Messner drew primarily single coverage on the line.

Messner, with the same youthful exuberance he flashed at OC and again last year, seemed to set the emotional pitch for the Wolverine defense Saturday. After every tackle, every key hit, Messner led the team in hugs and high-fives.

Ladywood runs by Mercy

The Livonia Ladywood cross country team defeated Catholic League Central Division rival Farmington Hills Mercy, 22-33.

Ladywood (4-3) was led by first place finisher Janine Kloc, who was clocked in 21:32.

Other Ladywood runners in the top 10 included Noel Dixon, second, 22:05; Nancy Soma, fourth, 22:31;

college sports

"Mark, like our entire defensive line, played with more confidence this week," Meyer said. "When you are a confident player, you tend to be more excitable. The unconfident player tends to be more contemplative on the field."

THE COMPLEXTIVE figures on the field Saturday were green and white.

There was Farmington Harrison product John Miller and Dean Allorbi on their knees in the end zone starting forlornly at each other while U-M players celebrated the clinching TD behind them.

It's perhaps unfair, but that one play seemed to symbolize the entire nightmarish day for the Spartan defense.

It was a close game at that point: 13-3 Michigan with 3:39 left in the third quarter. MSU had made a sterling goal-line stand right before the half. It was Miller who made the big play, stopping Michigan's Thomas Wilcher on a 3rd-and-1 play from the Spartans' 1. He ignored Michigan's deceptive misdirection fakes, burst through the line and stuck Wilcher back the 8. Instead of a 17-3 Michigan halftime lead, it was 13-3 and MSU was charged up and still in contention.

Miller, in fact, played a strong game overall. He was in on five tackles, four solo.

Then came the cruncher. Michigan had been using primarily short, control passes. Only twice had the Wolverines thrown deep. Then quarterback Jim Harbaugh sent John Kolesar deep. Kolesar streaked past Miller. Altolibelli was late coming over to help. The ball was underthrown. Miller leaped. Altolibelli leaped. Kolesar caught the ball in the end zone, 42-yard TD. Ball game.

MICHIGAN'S THIRD TD came in the fourth quarter when Harbaugh drilled a 7-yard strike to Jeff Brown between Miller and several other Spartan defenders.

It's not a situation where you can point the finger at one or two players," Michigan State coach George Perles said after the game. "The loss was a team effort."

He affixed no blame for the two TD passes either. "The long pass was just a great throw and a great catch," Perles said. "The other, we had a double zone. He just loaded it up and stuck it in."

Write it down: Offense sells tickets, defense wins games.

Logjam in Lakes Potential 3-way tie has ADs scrambling

By Brad Emons
and Chris McCosky
staff writers

IT'S TIME to reveal the secret document.

Who will represent the Lakes Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association football championship (Oct. 25) if there's a three-way tie for first between North Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Stevenson? All three schools could very well wind up tied for the Lakes crown with 5-1 records each because they're all playing the lower division teams this weekend.

The winner will play Western Division champ Farmington Harrison, which has already locked up a spot in the final, even if it loses Saturday to Walled Lake Central.

A tie-breaker format will be used to determine which Lakes Division team will be awarded the chance to play for the title, contingent upon North getting by Farmington, Glenn over Plymouth Salem and Stevenson over Walled Lake Central.

WESTLAND GLENN at PLYMOUTH SALEM: Could be the highest scoring game of the night. Last week, Salem (4-1-1) couldn't lead against North Farmington. The Rocks, however, do not match up well against Glenn (5-1), particularly on the line. Picks — Glenn makes its move.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at NORTHVILLE: The game pitting a pair of 2-4 teams, hinges on defense. Don't expect many points to be scored, unless Jack Sylvester is doing the kicking for Northville. Picks — Northville wins its third straight.

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grid predictions

es, will be used to break the tie. Last week, Emons went 11-3 to push his overall season record to 45-24, but McCosky maintains the overall lead at 48-21, even though he slipped to 9-5 in Week No. 6.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
(All games at 7:30 p.m.)

LIV. FRANKLIN at LIV. CHURCHILL: The Chargers (5-1) could be getting in position to make a run for the state playoffs, but a victory over Franklin (1-5) is not a cinch. After scoring Churchill last week, Patriot coach Armand Vigna calls the Chargers "the best team I've seen." Should be another defensive battle. Picks — Take the Chargers in a year.

LIV. STEVENSON at WALLED LK. CENTRAL: The Spartans (4-2) can clinch a tie for the Lakes Division title. Past history says they shouldn't worry about the worst team in the W.L.A. Picks — Stevenson topples the Vikings (1-5).

WESTLAND GLENN at PLYMOUTH SALEM: Could be the highest scoring game of the night. Last week, Salem (4-1-1) couldn't lead against North Farmington. The Rocks, however, do not match up well against Glenn (5-1), particularly on the line. Picks — Glenn makes its move.

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ROMULUS at GARDEN CITY: The Cougars (3-3) came to life last week, downing Dearborn in a mild upset. It's homecoming time for GC, which meets an independent, Romulus, a 3-1-1 loser last week to Class C state-ranked Saginaw. Romulus is undoubtedly the worst team in the Metro Conference. Picks — The Trojans go back over 500.

DEARBORN at REDFORD UNION: RB (3-3) still has an outside chance to claim a share of the Northwest Suburban League crown. The Panthers edged Woodward last week. 14-12. Picks — Emons says Dearborn runs the party, McCosky says coach Jim Gibbons lights another fire under RU.

WAYNE MEMORIAL at WYANDOTTE: The only concern for Wayne (3-3) is Wyandotte's mucky mess. The Bears (1-5) are still seeking their first Wolverine A Conference victory. Picks — Not this time. Wayne prevails.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

N. FARMINGTON at FARMINGTON 10 p.m.: Last week Salem made the dangerous mistake of starting a yardage, but North Farmington Scott Simon burned the Rocks' secondary. The Redskins (5-1) will be tested by a Farmington team (2-4) with a better-than-average defense. Picks — In the hunt. McCosky disagrees.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. HARPER WDS. NOTRE DAME (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): It's payback time for the Shamrocks (4-2), who remember last year's stinging 7-0 loss to the unheralded Fighting Irish. Notre Dame (2-4) simply can't match up with CC's stingy defense. Picks — CC runs its Central Division mark to 3-1.

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CLARENCEVILLE AT HARPER WOODS (1 p.m.): The Trojans (3-3) are still eyeing their first Tri-River League win after falling in the final 55 seconds to Taylor Central last week. 9-7. Ann Arbor (1-5) hasn't shown much of late. Picks — Emons says it's a happy Thurston homecoming. McCosky, begrudgingly, agrees.

THURSTON AT REDFORD ANNAPOLIS (2 p.m.): The Eagles (1-5) are still eyeing their first Tri-River League win after falling in the final 55 seconds to Taylor Central last week. 9-7. Ann Arbor (1-5) hasn't shown much of late. Picks — Emons says it's a happy Thurston homecoming. McCosky, begrudgingly, agrees.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA at ORCHARD LK. ST. MARY'S (2 p.m.): A win by the Aggies (2-4) could set up a showdown for the C-S section title on Oct. 25 with division leader Pontiac Catholic. Agatha coach John Goddard leads the Eagles (4-2), especially running back Marcus Ruffolo and lineman Scott Kowalski. Picks — The Eagles set sail in Orchard Lake.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS vs. WARREN DE LA SALLE (7:30 p.m. at Garden City Junior High): The Spartans (4-2), who suffered a heart-breaking 6-0 overtime defeat last week to Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, got a boost last week when Catholic Central upended Brother Rice, creating a four-way tie for first. DeLaSalle (4-2) is big and strong, but may be able to match the Spartans' defense. Picks — Emons says Borgess stays in the hunt. McCosky disagrees.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. HARPER WDS. NOTRE DAME (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): It's payback time for the Shamrocks (4-2), who remember last year's stinging 7-0 loss to the unheralded Fighting Irish. Notre Dame (2-4) simply can't match up with CC's stingy defense. Picks — CC runs its Central Division mark to 3-1.

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Should they play or should they go?

"THESE GIRLS have learned so much. I wish people could be here and see it," Neve said. "Leslie Curtis came in here and could not shoot the ball to the basket from four feet away. Now, she can make four of 10 from the free throw line. Now that may sound dumb to some people, but to me and to Leslie Curtis it means a great deal. It makes her very happy that she can see that much improvement. It makes her work that much harder."

This image shows a blank white page. At the very bottom, there is a thick, dark, irregular horizontal band, likely representing the edge of the paper or a scanning artifact. There are no markings, text, or illustrations on the page.

Hunters beware: waterfowl aplenty

By Bill Parker
staff writer

If your hunting partner suggests sloshing through his cousin's flooded-out farm — as opposed to wading through cattails and marshes — when trying to bag a couple ducks or geese this season, don't call him a quack and figure he's fallen out of the boat once too often. He just may have a little insight into the situation.

About the only good thing coming out of all the flood damage throughout Michigan is that avid duck and goose hunters may not have to travel as far as usual to fill their daily bag limits on waterfowl. Duck and goose season was open — for the most part — throughout the state as of Oct. 11. (Limitations on hunting areas are defined in the DNR hunting guide.) Over the past few weeks ducks and geese have been spotted on farms throughout the state feeding in flooded-out fields, especially corn and soybean fields.

"THE SEASON should be as good or better than last year, but the hunters will have to work a little harder," said Ed Mikula, assistant chief of wildlife for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "All this rain has scattered the waterfowl over much of the state. In areas with too much water the birds have moved on. They're spending a lot of time in the flooded-out farmlands. Southern Michigan has a lot of birds; the hunters will just have to find them."

The migratory diving ducks, which include sculp, bluebill, golden eye, ringneck, redhead and bufflehead, are beginning to move through the state and should continue this migration through mid-November. These birds congregate on large open stands of water. Traditional good hunting spots in southern Michigan include areas of Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and Lake Erie. Puddle ducks, which include

outdoors

mallards, green winged and blue winged teal, black and pintail, inhabit areas with shallow water and are also abundant in the area this year. Traditional hot spots include Point Mouillee, Harsen's Island, Fish Point and the Shiawassee area.

MIKULA STATED that the local goose flock has increased in size to between 80,000 and 90,000 birds. "Goose hunting has come in like a gang buster," said Mikula. The flock is up and growing at an exponential rate, particularly in southeastern Michigan. The birds are growing very, very well.

Despite this good news on the local flock the popularity of the waterfowl hunting has decreased dramatically since the late 1950s. Hunter population at that time was close to 100,000. It's down to about 65,000 hunters now.

Although there is no simple answer to the question why, it's speculated that the fall-off in the number of hunters can be attributed, at least partially, to the high cost of outfitting yourself to hunt. Guns, boats and blinds or camouflage are needed, and the cost, especially for a good boat, has turned some hunters toward less expensive avenues of hunting.

Another reason for the decline is that the upswing in fall recreational boating has created a tremendous amount of activity on the lakes and subsequently the waterfowl haven't been coming into these areas as much as they use to.

"Overall I'd have to say that hunters will have a pretty darn good season," said Mikula. "It should be comparable to or slightly better than last year. In southeastern Michigan hunters should be a little innovative and try the farm areas."

CEP netters advance

Continued from Page 1

Hughes.

PLYMOUTH SALEM's singles players paved the way at Schoolcraft. Toth, who was upset at the Western Lakes tournament last Tuesday, made short work of Bailey in the finals 6-0, 6-0. Salem's Lisa Belsky was regional champ at No. 2 singles, beating Northville's Abby Edwards, 6-1, 6-0. At No. 3, Northville's Leslie Oliver beat Salem's Missy Smith, 6-1, 7-5. And Canton's Pam Penland got even with Salem's Janet Turner at No. 4, winning 6-1, 6-1. Turner beat Penland in the WLA finals.

"I had picked Salem to win it," said Stevenson coach George Croll. "But there was going to be a dogfight for second."

Was there ever. Canton and Churchill survived. Stevenson was off by a point, Northville by two points.

Stevenson just missed making it a three-way tie for second. In the No. 3 doubles final, Stevenson's team of Renea Bonser and Jill Cote had match-point 5-4 in the third and deciding set. A victory would give Stevenson a tie for third. Northville's team of Laura Nance and Julie Millgard rallied, won the third-set tie-breaker 7-2, and won the match 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

"You have to give Northville credit," Croll said. "They didn't buckle under the pressure. I'm very proud of our girls. It was a character builder."

Glenn golfer qualifies

Westland John Glenn's Lloyd Hall fired an 8-over-par 80 at the Temperance-Bedford boys golf regional last Friday at Giant Oaks Golf Course.

Hall's score was good enough for a second place finish in the event.

As a team John Glenn finished seventh in a field of 18 teams and earned a trip to the Class A state tournament Saturday at Royal Scot Country Club in Lansing.

Among the Observersland teams which have qualified for the state meet this weekend are Redford Catholic Central, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Salem.

Ineligibility hurts S'craft

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team endured a couple of wins and a couple of losses last week, and the Ocelots only played a couple of games.

In on-field performances, SC looked good. The team bested University of Michigan's club team 1-0 last Wednesday, but it took overtime to do it. John Gelmski pumped in the game-winner, converting a pass from Mike Murphy. And on Saturday, the Ocelots scored four second-half goals and blanked Delta CC 4-0.

Now for the bad news. In the win over U-M, Murphy suffered a knee injury and will miss the remainder of the regular season, at least. SC coach Van Dimitrios was optimistic that Murphy — who has played exceedingly well lately — would be

available for the playoffs.

Should the Ocelots make it that far. And that has become a question, because a game that had been safely tucked into the win column has now been removed and placed under the "Ls."

PETE LOMAS, a Livonia Bentley graduate and new addition to the roster this year, did not make grades and was an ineligible when he played against DCC Sept. 13. A game SC won 14-1. His academic status was discovered afterwards, which means the game must be forfeited.

That makes SC 4-1 in the Eastern Conference, 7-2-2 overall, and tied with Macomb CC for first. Those two teams meet for the second time Saturday at 1 p.m. at Macomb. SC won

the first game, 6-1, turning a tight game into a rout with four second-half goals.

To make bad news worse, two more players were lost. Goalkeeper Sam Matovski, from Livonia Churchill, reinjured his knee during practice last week and is now lost for the season. Matovski, who split time with current starter Jeff Vakratsis last year, initially hurt his knee last summer and was just getting back into shape.

JOEL SKOLNICK has also been lost. A midfielder bothered by injuries who made only one appearance — a strong performance against Macomb — was hurt again. He has decided to leave school.

The Ocelots had trouble getting started in Saturday's win at Delta, which was played on a water-logged, muddy field. Joe Mase broke the scoreless tie with SC's first goal early in the second half, with Rick Hamers assisting.

Dimitrios moved sweeperback Scott Steiner up from the defense, which was hardly tested — SC outshot DCC 29-2 — to bolster the midfield, with midfielder Hamers moving up to aid the offense. The shuffle paid off when Steiner scored. Gene Pulice got the first of two assists.

Bobby Neuman made it 3-0 for the Ocelots, and Brian Schofield capped the scoring, with Pulice again assisting.

Teamwork key to Ocelot spike streak

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

After each point of Saturday's match with Lansing Community College — whether it was won or lost by Schoolcraft College's volleyball team — the Lady Ocelots slapped hands.

The meaning behind that seemingly insignificant act is considerable. It demonstrated a deep-rooted sense of teamwork, a belief that each member of the team shared in its successes and its defeats.

In a game that is heavily psychological, knowing that the rest of the team is both depending upon you and supporting you can be a major advantage. Not that SC has had much need for positive reinforcement; the Lady Ocelots have not experienced much in the way of losing.

AGAINST LCC, they ran their unbeaten string to 11 and 28. That's 11 straight matches and 28 consecutive games SC has not lost a game since the Eastern Kentucky tournament, Sept. 20, which includes its 15-2, 15-8, 15-9 triumph over visiting LCC. From the start of Saturday's match, it was clear SC would dominate. Ties were the same two teams that met for the NCAA region championship last year, a

match that the Lady Ocelots narrowly won.

This time it was no contest. SC built an 8-0 lead in the first game and coasted to an easy win. The second game was more difficult until Amy Lotero started serving with the score knotted at 6-all. Lotero served six straight points and LCC never recovered.

Game No. 3 was very similar, but SC's net strength proved too strong for LCC. The Lady Ocelots pulled away from an 8-7 lead to the win, allowing LCC to score just two more points.

Lotero's serving played a key role in the first two wins. "She was serving it in the right area, and keeping the ball real low to the net," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "We were serving tough."

WHILE LOTERO's serves gave LCC fits, the Lady Ocelots had few problems on service returns. Their passing excelled, and setter Patti Kovick continually got the ball to hitters Kim Relyea (29 attacks, 18 kills, one error), Diana Dietz (25 attacks, 10 kills, two errors) and Jill Ehler (12 attacks, eight kills, two errors) in good position.

Teeters acknowledged that this was not the same LCC team the Lady Ocelots faced last November. "They lost their two main hitters, but they had their good setter (Gaido Cabral) back," he said. "I think we're

just that much better." SC travels to the Jefferson College Tournament this weekend in St. Louis, Mo., to play against some of the top junior college teams in the nation.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, October 20, 1986, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

that portion of the alley from the northernmost lot line of Lot 29, William McKay, Sutherland addition to the southernmost lot line, Lot 16 William McKay, Sutherland addition.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published: October 9 and 16, 1986

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 16, 1986 O&E



Bob Welbel

Good performances brighten one-acts

Performances of "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" by James McLure continue through Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford playhouse in Redford. For ticket information, call 322-8037.

Sooner or later we all must cross the line between the dreams and expectations of our youth and come to grips with the realities of adult life.

That's the subject of two one-acts by James McLure that make up the season's opener for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. Both feature illuminating performances and skillful direction by Laurie Johnson.

The setting is Maynard, Texas — one of those small, dusty towns of no particular importance. It seems to have more than its share of citizens living what Thoreau called "lives of quiet desperation."

In the first piece, "Laundry and Bourbon," we meet three young married women whose marriages are something less than what they once imagined. They fold laundry and wash down bourbon and water on a hot summer day as they reminisce of high school romances, gossip about each other and rationalize away their husbands' faults.

VICKI CRAVENS gives a sparkling performance as Hattie, a harried mother of three kids. Counter-

point to this situation is Elizabeth, played poignantly by Mary Rychlewski. Elaine Kaiser is very good as Amy Lee, who married a whiny nerd.

In the second play, "Lone Star," we meet a triad of men in these women's lives. The setting is behind Angel's Bar, late one summer's night. It's strictly man talk. Tall tales of drinking, fighting, women and cars.

Mark Maccagnone turns in a very believable performance as Elizabeth's husband, Roy — a wild, boozing stud whose only sense of accomplishment is how many women he has seduced in his 1959 pink Thunderbird.

JOHN BATTLE plays Roy's younger brother, Ray. His performance is well-rounded and flavored with just the right touch of innocence.

John Eastman has perhaps the juiciest role, that of Amy Lee's nerdy husband, Cletis. And he plays it to the hilt. At times it's almost too broad, but it's consistent and well done.

Bob Welbel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



Victoria Diaz

Production of 'Harvey' has something missing

Performances of the Spotlight Players production of "Harvey" continue through Saturday, Oct. 18, at John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. For ticket information, call 729-6453.

To open its 1986-87 season, Wayne-Westland's Spotlight Players has chosen to do Mary Chase's "Harvey," a thoughtful little comedy (first performed in 1944) about an appealing fellow whose dearest friend is a towering, white rabbit.

Directed by Tobin Hissong, this version of "Harvey" works well enough now and then but ultimately fails to really satisfy.

As the play opens, the lovable Elwood P. Dowd, middle-aged and a bachelor, has begun to act "peculiar" — in the sense that the 6-foot-1½-inch Harvey has come into his life. Enter his widowed sister, Veta (played with appropriate hysteria by Diane Kremsler), and her daughter, Myrtle Mae (Laurel Twichell), who

have come to live with him at the family mansion.

No shy violets these, they're scrambling to make a name for themselves in their new social milieu, and Elwood is no help at all. In fact, he (and Harvey) are a constant source of embarrassment. Therefore, Veta decides, the only thing to do is to get Elwood out of the way, and to commit him to Chumley's Rest Home. As she finds out, this isn't going to be easy.

LEW SEQUIN, with an ongoing smile in his voice and perpetual spring in his step, is an endearing Elwood. His Elwood, having finally "won out" over the reality after more than 40 years, beams with contentment. Sequin is on the mark throughout, never allowing his character's niceness to become saccharine, or his eccentricity to become clownish.

Please turn to Page 6



(Left) Susan Michalak of Birmingham and John Williams of London, England, walk through the woods during rehearsal for a scene in filming "The Big Story." (Above) Producer-director Brian Lawrence watches shooting at Quarton and Lahser roads.

Moviemakers use woody setting

Camera crews returned several times recently to the Quarton-Lahser roads area in Bloomfield Hills to shoot scenes for the movie-in-the-making, "The Big Story."

An abandoned house and a woody effect were used to tell part of the story. The location was the setting for a big shoot-out sequence, originally scheduled for the first

day there but moved back when the film crew got behind schedule.

The film is the first one for the Studio on Washington Avenue, a group formed by Brian W. Lawrence of Royal Oak. He is producer-director as well as writer of the original script for "The Big Story."

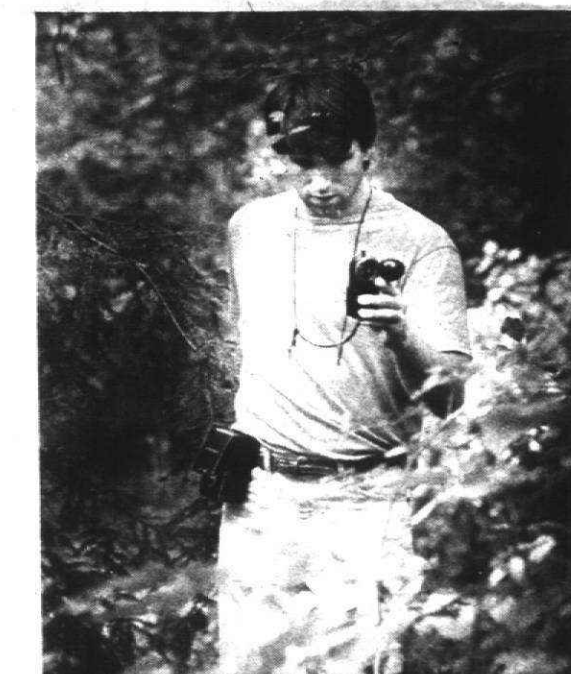
John Williams of London, England, is executive producer; he also plays a role in the film, as the family's butler.

AIDA MUNOZ of Troy, associate producer, described the film as having "a very American format." She said, however, "We tried to include a European sense of classicism."

The plot is about an American sportsman who accidentally witnesses a murder by a corrupt art dealer. The sportsman and his girlfriend, a newspaper reporter, discover an art-forgery conspiracy. Shooting on "The Big Story" began last year and is 75 percent done by the end of the year. All that's left is the interiors, to be shot in November and December.



(Above) Michalak, who plays Lauren Mitchell, has her make-up done by Kathy Mooney, also of Birmingham, on location in Bloomfield Township. (Right) Jeff Dougherty of Livonia takes a light reading before shooting a scene.



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O&E Thursday, October 16, 1986

Pigeon River Country is a Michigan gem

By Gordon Charles
special writer

Most Michigan maps don't show the Pigeon River Country. Adventurers who happen across it may not even suspect they have discovered something unusual unless they take the time to explore its depth. Then they know they have, indeed, found a gem of the highest quality.

Near the top-center of the "mittens," which makes up the state's Lower Peninsula, it consists of roughly 500 square miles of mostly wild lands. The interior portion of about 150 square miles is more than 95 percent state-owned and has been dedicated for use by the public under rules allowing as many non-conflicting uses as possible. Closest to the four corners are Gaylord, Indian River, Oshtemo and Atlanta, thus making it easy to reach.

Three lovely rivers — the Pigeon, Sturgeon and Black — originate and include nearly their entire upstream watersheds within this forest. Nearby are headwaters of the famed Au Sable and Manistee rivers. The Black is frequently called the finest brook in the Lower Peninsula.

THE PRESENT Department of Natural Resources has followed Lovejoy's lead in buying land as it becomes available in the PRC. Realizing that "people pressure" can also be a major factor in "loving a beautiful area to death," the DNR adopted a number of restrictions.

Some forest trails have been closed to motorized traffic, including noisy snowmobiles. Enough two-tracks remain open for the general public to enjoy drives through the forest and, for those who wish to explore farther, a number of hiking and cross-country ski trails are available for foot traffic.

It is thus possible for the lucky motorist to catch an occasional glimpse of an elk or other large wildlife, right from the comfort of a car. Best results, though, come from following one of the quiet foot trails, no matter what the season.

September is the prime month for elk watchers. The huge bulls are sounding their clarion calls as they attempt to round up their harems of cows. The sound is like none other

Three lovely rivers — the Pigeon, Sturgeon and Black — originate and include nearly their entire upstream watersheds within this forest. Nearby are headwaters of the famed Au Sable and Manistee rivers. The Black is frequently called the finest brook in the Lower Peninsula.

which swept across Michigan. Early visionary P.S. Lovejoy, a member of the old Department of Conservation, prevailed upon his superiors to begin acquiring land within the tract. Over 13,000 acres was bought with hunting license money, while another 6,000 acres was tax-reverted to the state by owners who felt the land would always be worthless.

and is guaranteed to make the hair stand up on your neck the first time the shrill call is heard.

Within the Pigeon River Country are seven state forest campgrounds with most located on unspoiled lakes or rivers. Several tiny, scenic sinkhole lakes are visible from some of the rustic trail roads. A motorist can drive 20 miles in any one direction without seeing a house, cottage, fence or anything else manmade.

There is no other place in Michigan's Lower Peninsula where you can find that. It is a major part of this area's charm and fascination.

THE PRC IS LARGE enough to absorb a reasonable number of visitors seeking a variety of outdoor recreation. Many enjoy just driving the two-tracks to marvel at the scenery and to capture memories with a camera. Fishing, hunting, camping, swimming, boating, horseback riding on a fine trail system are all high priorities. Mushroom and berry picking, bird watching and many northern forest products are all yielded from this same area, usually with reasonably compatible use.

No story about this unique land could be written, however, without mentioning the highly controversial battle between environmentalists and the petroleum industry, beginning in the late 1970s. It was then that a rich oil and gas strike was made on state lands within the forest after they had been leased from the DNR.



Two backpackers get ready for a hike through PRC's scenic forestland.

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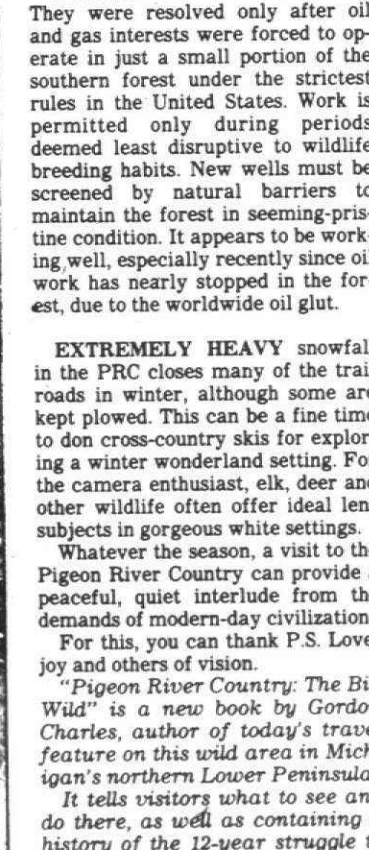
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County pay flap

Salary hikes proposed for officials

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners are considering pay increases of 12 to 65 percent for county elected officials, many of whom have not seen a wage increase in four years.

All this comes at a time when the county faces a serious cash flow shortage, and looming deficit by year's end.

Proposed by commission chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford, the pay increase request would take effect on Jan. 1, 1987, for elected officials if adopted by the full board and County Executive William Lucas. Increases in salaries for county commissioners have also been proposed, but those have not been suggested to take effect until 1989.

Lucas, in a state sent this week, sharply criticized the commission for proposing the salary hikes "at a time like this" and likened it to an April Fool's joke.

"IT'S TOO far away from April 1 to be an April Fool's joke, so it must be some kind of Halloween prank some of the commission is playing on Wayne County taxpayers," said Lucas.

A spokesman said Lucas would veto the measure if it reaches the county executive's office.

Based on the proposal, here's how the annual salaries of elected officials would rise:

- County executive: current wage (\$72,150); proposed wage (\$81,000)
- Prosecutor: current wage (\$54,225); proposed wage (\$72,900)
- Clerk: current wage (\$44,865); proposed wage (\$58,350)
- Treasurer: current wage (\$41,585); proposed wage (\$58,850)
- Sheriff: current wage (\$45,865); proposed wage (\$63,750)
- Register of Deeds: current wage (\$41,585); proposed wage (\$58,850)
- Drain commissioner: current wage (\$41,585); proposed wage (\$58,850)
- Commissioners: current wage (\$26,425); proposed wage (\$29,970)

COUNTY TREASURER Raymond Woytowicz defended the move as an attempt to address longstanding inequities between the salaries of elected officials and the department heads. He said that elected officials received their last pay hike in 1982, yet department heads and others have steadily seen rises in their salaries.

In some cases, he said, department heads earn \$25,000-\$30,000 more than the elected officials.

"It's my understanding the board of commissioners has entertained that thought a year and a half ago," he said. "They realize the inequity. For instance, it was recognized even when our CEO took a better than 77 percent increase."

About the county's financial difficulties, which Woytowicz has been particularly outspoken about in recent months, he said, "We've had financial troubles for the last four years and will have them in the future. These problems (pay inequities) will have to be addressed and will have to be resolved."

He called the total increase in elected officials' salaries "really a fraction of the overall county's trouble."

Manning did not respond to inquiries yesterday about the proposal. Commission action on Tuesday sent the proposal to the Administration and Rules Committee for a recommendation.

IN ALL, seven commissioners voted in favor of the plan, three

voted against it, four were absent and one abstained.

Area representatives supporting the proposal were Manning and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, voted no, and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, abstained.

Others voting in favor were Stanley Rozycki, Jackie Currie, Clarence Young, Bernard Kilpatrick and William Suore.

Those absent were Freddie Burton, Arthur Carter, John Hertel and Samuel Turner.

Dumas, afterward, said she cannot

support the plan and abstained because she disagrees with tying elected officials' salaries to the salary of the chief executive officer. Under this proposal, most elected officials would earn a salary that ranges between 80 and 90 percent of the CEO's salary while commissioners would be tied into earning 37 percent of whatever the CEO's salary is at the time.

"I'm concerned with equating that," she said. "This is what happened with the pension system in Livonia."

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STEVE FECHT/ staff photographer

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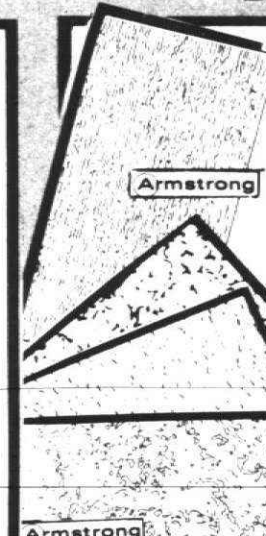
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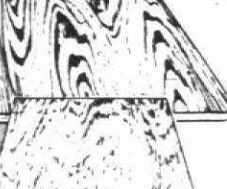


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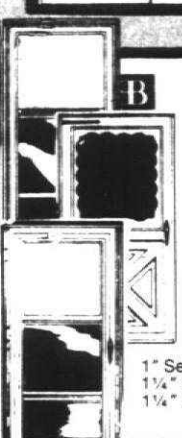


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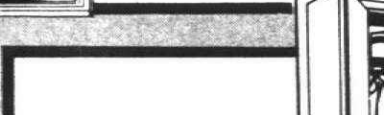
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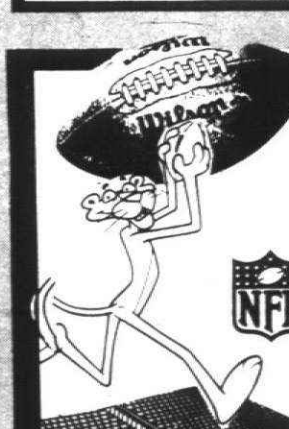
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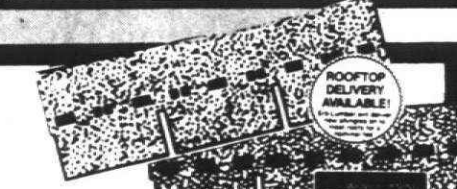
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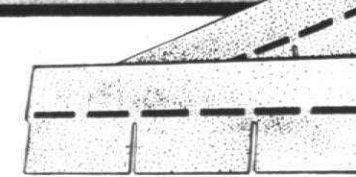
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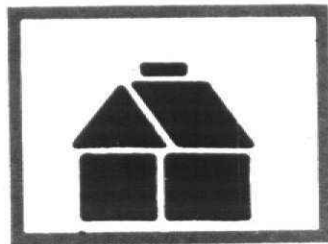
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor / 591-2300



Thursday, October 16, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Symphony leads with Votapek

The Plymouth Symphony opens its 41st season at 8 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium under the baton of its new music director-conductor Leon Grigorian.

Guest artist will be pianist Ralph Votapek, the only American to have been awarded the grand prize for his performance in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Votapek also has appeared with major orchestras of the United States, including the Chicago Symphony and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Recently invited by the Soviet government to tour the Soviet Union, Votapek performed in recital and as soloist with orchestras in Leningrad and other major cities. Audiences there were tremendously responsive and his concerts were sell-outs.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT appearance is his first with the Plymouth Sym-

phony. He has chosen to play Prokofiev's Concerto No. 2 in G minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 22.

The symphony will perform three excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz and the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36.

Following the first concert, a "gala afterglow" will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House during which time concert-goers will have the opportunity to meet Grigorian. Cost of the afterglow is separate from the concert admission and is \$10. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. Anyone wishing to make a reservation should call 451-2112. Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office at \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students, 12th grade and under, are admitted free.

Nicaraguan photo exhibit hosted by YW

In commemoration of United Nations Day, Friday, Oct. 24, the Northwest YWCA will open an art exhibit titled "Nicaragua — A People in Search of Peace," featuring the work of two Detroit artists whose perceptions of their visits to Nicaragua are recorded in paintings, drawings and photographs.

Featured will be Lin Baum, a 1971 fine arts graduate of the University of Michigan, who sees her work as "an avenue for social/political outreach."

In December 1985, after a crash course in Spanish, Baum went to Nicaragua where for eight weeks she gave herself the mission of capturing on canvas, the faces of war. The result is a series of paintings and drawings which are, she says, "the first step of my vision of bringing children, who are being forgotten while adults play their game of war, to you through my art."

The other artist is Bob Buchta, a Detroit based freelance photogra-

pher, who was in Nicaragua in March and April of 1980, during the early days of the Sandinista regime. He shot 9,000 frames of both color and black and white photographs and thinks of them as a "protest of clichés."

BUCHTA HAS BEEN a teacher of photography at the University of Detroit and Marygrove College. He has worked as a freelance photographer for the past 10 years. With these photos from Nicaragua, he wants viewers to "meet the Nicaraguan people, see their children, their homes, their work and their play. Then decide if we should be burning their villages."

The Oct. 24 opening of the show at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River at Beech, 7-9 p.m., will feature guest speakers, a video presentation and a wine and cheese reception. It is open to the public. Call 537-8500 for more information.

'Wearables' show threaded with art

The Ann Arbor Art Association's fifth annual wearable art fashion show will feature the work of 29 Michigan artists — three of them from the Observerland area — whose work is woven, handpainted, appliqued, stitched, knitted and some are a multimedia presentation.

Both clothing and accessories will be included in this year's show.

Highlighting the show will be the presentation of work by Matthew C. Hoffman, honorary chairman of this year's event.

Area artists who will be featured include former Livonia resident Harriet Kozyne, a Bentley High School graduate who will show fantasy creations; Cynthia Wayne-Gaffield, a Livonia resident who has been in previous shows and who will show painted silks; and Farmington Hills resident Janice Haddad, also exhibiting painted silk.

POPULAR ARTISTS from previous shows will be returning with new works and the show has expanded from the previous year to show the work of many new artists.

Artists were selected for the show

on the basis of originality of design and quality of workmanship by a statewide jurying process held in June.

To be accepted for the show, an artist must have either created the fabric or the design or both for the clothing. Some artists use commercially available fabrics, but to qualify for the show, they must have substantially altered the fabric to make a unique artistic statement. Artists are permitted to use fabric of their own design with commercially designed patterns.

Staging for the show will have a new dimension. All models will be dressed in black to provide a background for the artist-designed works. Cooperating with the art association in producing the show is the fashion board at Briarwood shopping center.

Tickets for the show must be purchased in advance. Dessert and coffee will be served following the show and are included in the ticket price of \$12. Tickets are available at the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor 48104. For more information, call 994-8004.

FinnFest plans announced

Next year will be year of double celebration for Detroit area Finns.

Not only will they be celebrating the 150th anniversary of Michigan's statehood, they will also have the opportunity to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Finland's independence — right in their own backyard.

That backyard is Schoolcraft College in Livonia, which happens to be located in the midst of the largest concentration of Finns in southern Michigan. For that reason, Schoolcraft will host FinnFest '87, a sport-

ing and cultural festival, which will attract Finns from across the country.

As part of the cultural events, FinnFest committee members are planning an exhibition of Finnish art and crafts and are seeking exhibitors. If you are a Finnish-American, and are interested in displaying your art or would like to demonstrate a craft, write to: FinnFest '87, Chairman Art and Crafts Committee, P. O. Box 169, Farmington 48024.



Take tea and see

By Arlene Funke
special writer

ALTHOUGH AFTERNOON tea is a cherished tradition in England, it is only now beginning to catch on in the United States.

And catching on it is — and in grand style in the posh surroundings of the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit's newly burgeoning New Center area.

Make no mistake about it, a proper afternoon tea is not simply a cup of tea downed on the run. That holds little appeal. Indeed, afternoon tea is a state of mind, in which you accept the inevitable: you will relax and you will be pampered.

Al and Ellen Sweet of Bloomfield Hills got hooked on this very British custom during a trip to England last year. Now, the couple slip away to the St. Regis to sip tea and nibble on dainty sandwiches in elegant surroundings that closely emulate the best London has to offer.

That's probably because the St. Regis is managed by the British-run Rank Organization. Tea, which is served in the late afternoon, has been a mainstay at the St. Regis since the early 1980s.

"**SOME PEOPLE** think it's hoity-toity," said Mrs. Sweet. "I like the atmosphere."

"A lot of people seem to enjoy it," said St. Regis hotelier (manager) Michale Kahler. "We serve afternoon tea in all our hotels."

Kahler is familiar with both British customs and American tastes. Kahler was born in London but has been a United States citizen for about 30 years.

Afternoon tea is a time to wind down. The atmosphere is tranquil and unhurried, relaxed but slightly formal. Show up in blue jeans and running shoes and you'll feel out of place. This is a business-suits-for-the-men and skirted-suits-for-the-women crowd.

At the St. Regis, tea is served in the hotel lounge where cocktails are also available (the bar is tucked unobtrusively in a corner). Each small, glass-topped table is adorned with a bud vase filled with a single fragrant fresh flower. Soft music plays in the background.

Diners sit on upholstered chairs or sofas usually found in a living room. If the weather is cooperating, late afternoon sun streams through the windows complementing the setting designed to create a homelike ambience.

"It's the hotel's living room," said Kahler. "Hopefully, you feel

just at home having a cup of tea or a cocktail."

The St. Regis offers afternoon tea 3-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 4-5 p.m. on Sunday. Diners may choose from a selection of 10 teas including one herbal tea. The server brings each patron his or her own small, dainty china pot and a heavy linen napkin.

THE FULL TEA, at \$6, includes finger sandwiches of cucumber, watercress, ham and crabmeat, along with warm scones served with whipped cream and strawberry jam. Scones, typical British fare, are small teacakes filled with nuts and dried fruit. Smaller versions of afternoon tea are also available. Tea, sandwiches and cookies cost \$5, and tea with scones is \$3. Tea only cost \$2.

"We bring all of our out-of-town guests here," said Ellen Sweet.

Al Sweet, owner of a Southfield insurance agency, says the family's fondness for teatime is a bit of a joke.

Daughters Ellen, a student at Oakland University, and Suzanne, who attends Michigan State University, often accompany their parents to tea.

"Americans get away from the niceties," said Mary Ellen, who enjoys the teatime rituals.

According to Kahler, the traditional way of drinking tea in Britain is to drop a sugar cube in the cup, cover it with milk and then pour in the tea. Many people mistakenly call afternoon tea "high tea." Kahler said. In Britain, high tea is characterized by the inclusion of a hot entree, making it a meal. That is often served to children at the dinner hour.

ON A RECENT visit to the hotel, several groups of people were having small business meetings over afternoon tea.

Joseph Barrett of Detroit and Walton Cook of Fenton opted for tea instead of alcoholic beverages after a business meeting.

"It's like creating the occasion — anticipation," said Barrett, an industrial filmmaker. "We've lost a bit of that. Maybe this is a way of getting it back."

Currently, only a handful of local establishments have joined the St. Regis in serving afternoon tea. Two other hotels, the new Berkshire in Southfield, and the Ann Arbor Hilton, serve a limited, complimentary tea to hotel guests only.

And in trend-setting San Francisco, the legendary Fairmont Hotel has been offering afternoon tea with all the trappings for ages.



Hotel St. Regis waitress Laurie LePain pours hot water into the tea pot as Mary Ellen Sweet watches.

Some people think it's hoity-toity. I like the atmosphere.'

— Ellen Sweet
teatime devotee



How Sweet it is — tea time for Suzanne Sweet (left), Mrs. A.L. Sweet visiting from Sarasota, Fla., Ellen Sweet and Mary Ellen Sweet.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler



artifacts
David
Messing

Translate hints into improvements

From time to time, the format of Artifacts will change to include questions and answers as well as tips for those pursuing artistic endeavors.

Q How do you transfer a "rough" drawing to colored papers or art boards?

A When transferring art to illustration board, paper or colored paper, you must first ask yourself what media you intend to use.

You should use graphite to transfer if your finished media is: pencil, colored pencil, scratchboard, pen and ink and watercolor or oils. Beware of graphite transfer sheets. They are thin sheets of paper with a coating of graphite. The problem with them is that the transferred line does not completely erase. This can be a tragedy if you are doing a commercial piece or watercolor.

A simple and fast way to make an "erasable" transfer sheet is to first take a sheet of tracing paper and give it a heavy coat of graphite. Then use a 4B-6B graphite stick, and squirt lighter fluid onto the coated surface. Quickly rub the fluid with a paper towel. Continue rubbing until the fluid is dry and produces an even coating of graphite. Now, when you transfer with your homemade transfer sheet, your transferred line will erase completely from any surface.

When transferring onto dark boards, canvas or colored papers, try pastels as a coating on the back of the artwork. It is best to use a conte crayon (a small wax pastel). Be careful to put the conte crayon only on the lines you wish to transfer and not on the complete backside of your rough.

After you have finished your transfer, you will notice your lines are fuzzy or dusty. Simply blow on them or lightly rub a paper towel over the transferred lines and start your finished drawing.

TIPS & HINTS:

• To clean mat board or to remove a surface scratch, simply moisten a paper towel and rub it gently over the entire area. The moisture causes the paper surface to

swell and correct itself.

• A dent on unfinished wood can similarly be removed by placing water on the dent then place a hot iron onto the surface. The heat pulls the moisture up out of the wood and it is hoped the dent will fix.

• If you are stenciling an object or material and you want to be sure that paint does not seep under the template, simply spray a light coat of spray adhesive on the back of the stencil. Let it dry until the adhesive has a light tacky feel then lace it on the object you wish to stencil.

• You can do an amazing amount of retouching on black and white prints with a stabilo all pencil or a gamma retouch pencil.

• Everytime you read an article about "Tips" or "Shortcuts" for artists, there will be this old favorite: to prevent ink from seeping under your template put several layers of tape or tape several dimes under your template. But do you know what? That tape gets so dirty so fast that within a few drawings your templates are smeared with graphite all over your paper. Here's a solution: simply buy little "Pro Tabs" or poster hangers. These are little plastic tabs one-by-three-inch or smaller. Cut these super sticky tabs into strips or whatever shape you need and place them on the back of the template. You will notice that your templates slide smoothly and cleanly across your artwork.

• When coloring tracing paper or layout papers with markers, try coloring both sides for a variety of colors. Also you can live up any pencil or colored pencil drawing by bleeding marker colors through from the back side of the paper. This allows you to add color without smearing your graphite or color pencil lines.

David Messing has been an art teacher for the past 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes comments and questions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Meirelles' Schumann concerto 'incredible'

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

COMMUNITY symphonies are a cultural advantage to a city. Fortunately 57 years ago a group of Scandinavian-Americans in this area realized this advantage and formed a Scandinavian Symphony Society 1930, 10 years before Julius Chajes formed the Center Symphony. 17 years before the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra was begun, and 22 years before the Dearborn Symphony was started.

That makes the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra of Southfield one of the oldest, if not the oldest, community symphony orchestra in the metropolitan Detroit area, instituted only about 17 years after the Detroit Symphony.

That distinct cultural advantage was realized Saturday evening at Southfield High School when the orchestra opened their season with a Traditional Flag Ceremony and the national anthems of Denmark, Finland, Faroe Islands, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and the United States, and particularly appropriate on the day of the Icelandic Summit.

PIANIST MARIA Meirelles soloed with the orchestra, bringing with her a superb musicianship she gained in her three degrees from the University of Michigan.

Meirelles is another in a line of

fine pianists to come out of Brazil, the most famous, of course, are Guimar Novais and Magda Tagliaferro. In Detroit, audiences are very familiar with Oakland University pianist Flavio Varani, also from Brazil.

Meirelles' A minor Piano Concerto by Schumann was incredible. The work, so closely associated with Clara Schumann and her virtuosity, is still a difficult work to perform. The endless cascades of chords in the first and third movements require tremendous strength which Meirelles did not seem to run out of.

Her technical skill seems to come easily, although her concentration is very focused. Her style of play with her arms and wrists, captivated attention because of the way she executed the difficulty of the piece.

Meirelles is a marvelous pianist and someone that we are going to hear more about. She studied with Dr. Charles Fisher, head of the piano department at the University of Michigan and Interlochen, and with Gorgy Sandor. Her most recent feat was to perform all 32 of the Beethoven sonatas at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City in a series of seven concerts.

DOUGLAS MORRISON is the conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony and is a musician who places great demands on his musicians. The accompaniment for the Schumann

review

Particularly impressive though is the way Morrison drew his musicians out in their coloring and shading of each number, especially in the challenging Stravinsky's Suite from "The Firebird."

was difficult and required absolute timing and exact entrances and exits. Meirelles' part on the piano was such that she could not make any allowances for any deviation in the orchestra parts.

While Morrison knows exactly what he wants and, although he programmed an orchestral workout for his artists, the orchestra responds well to his leadership. He is a conductor whose directions from the podium are clear and decisive. It was especially evident in this concert.

The next concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 6 in Southfield High School auditorium and will have a holiday theme.

Mary Jane Doerr, an area freelance writer, has been an Observer and Eccentric music reviewer for the past six years.

with attention to detail. The concert's opener, Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," also was solidly performed.

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briefly speaking

● PALETTE GUILD

The Palette Guild fall art show is on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall through the end of October. A public reception honoring the exhibitors will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday in the City Hall lobby. Show juror is Vicki Brett, Schoolcraft College instructor.

● VAAL SHOW

Entries are being collected for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's annual fall show. Those wishing to enter the show should drop off their entries at Room 52 in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Road, Livonia 5-645 p.m., before the group's general meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 24.

● BALTIMORE CONSORT

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday in The Pool at Henry Ford Estate on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, the

Fair Lane Music Guild presents a concert by the Baltimore Consort, five instrumentalists and a singer who perform on instruments from the Elizabethan period: fiddle, viol, flute, lute, bandora, and cittern. The program is entitled "The Ballad Monger: Ditties, Dances from 16th and 17th Century England and Scotland" and features popular and art music from the late Renaissance.

● WOMEN LOOK AT WOMEN

"Women Look at Women," a Library of Congress touring exhibit of works by American women photographers of the past century, will be featured show for October in the Sarkis Galleries of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, at 245 Kirby in the University Cultural Center area.

photographs depicting the American woman from the 1890s to the 1970s, as captured by such artists as Imogen Cunningham, Laura Gilpin and Frances Benjamin Johnston. Emma Farnsworth and portraitists Gertrude Kasebier and Doris Ulmann are the romantic-era photographers recalling the period from 1890 to 1920.

The Sarkis Galleries are open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW

Thirty dealers from several states will exhibit American-made glassware dating from the early 1900s through 1950 at the 14th annual show and sale of the Michigan Depression Glass Society from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 18-19 in the Dearborn Civic Center.

In addition to colorful machine-made glassware manufactured during the Depression, finer hand-made glass by Fostoria, Cambridge, Heisey, Imperial, Fenton and Duncan Miller will also be featured.

A donation of \$150 will provide admittance to both days of the show. Food service will also be available. For more information, call 477-5984.

● DANCE AUDITIONS

The Plaza Dance Company of Northville will hold auditions for competition classes at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in the dance company's studios in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

For more information, call 348-3720.

● HANDCRAFTERS SHOW

Over 65 artisans will participate in the arts and crafts show by Handcrafters Unlimited from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 17-18, in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Admission is \$1.

● JAPANESE INK PAINTINGS

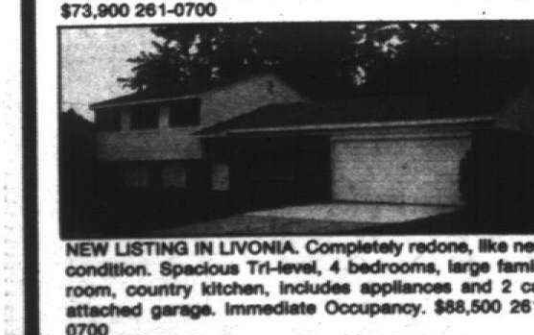
The Detroit Institute of Art announced that it will be only continental U.S. location for the major exhibition of "Water and Ink: Muramachi Period Paintings from Japan 1892-1958. It will premiere at the DIA from Oct. 16 through Dec. 14.



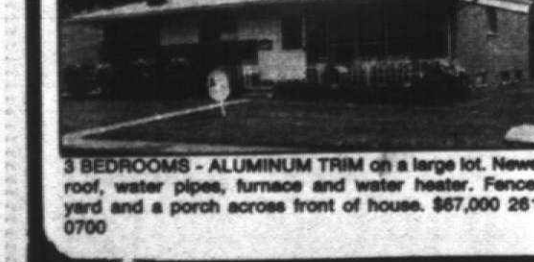
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Nice, clean, 3 bedroom home, nice backyard with above ground pool. Unfinished basement, in a nice neighborhood which is close to schools and shopping and hospitals. \$41,900 261-0799



BLUE CHIP OFFERING. Rare find in Redford, has everything you have been looking for. Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$61,900 261-0790



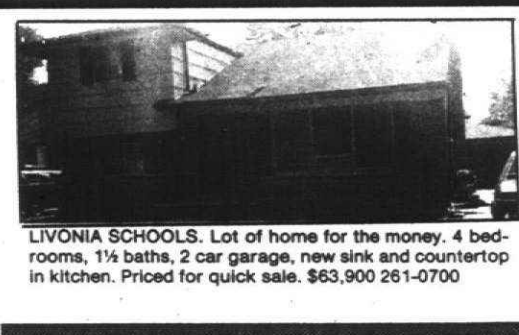
COUNTRY IN THE CITY. 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch with 1500 sq. ft. Lovely finished family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, all on a 100 x 220 lot. 2 car attached garage. \$73,900 261-0700



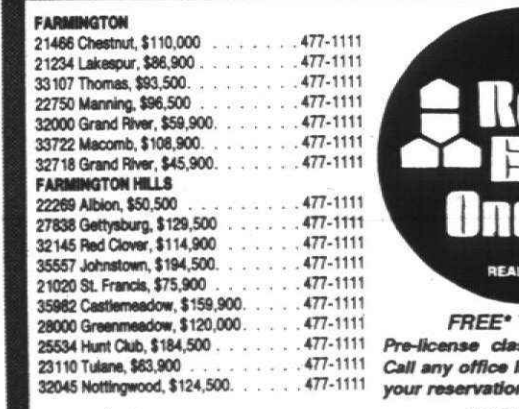
NEW LISTING IN LIVONIA. Completely redone, like new condition. Spacious 3 bedroom, 4 bedrooms, large family room, country kitchen, includes appliances and 2 car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy. \$89,500 261-0700



3 BEDROOMS - ALUMINUM TRIM on a large lot. Newer roof, water pipes, furnace and water heater. Fenced yard and a porch across front of house. \$67,000 261-0700



LIVONIA SCHOOLS. Lot of home for the money. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new sink and countertop in kitchen. Priced for quick sale. \$63,900 261-0700



GREAT STARTER HOME. Older 2 bedroom home on nice lot. Covered front porch, fenced yard, 1 car detached garage, fiberglass awnings, full basement, newer roof. \$38,900 477-1111



EXQUISITE QUAD LEVEL. Court location in Mayfair. Superior floor plan. Tasteful neutral decor. 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Wood deck to rear yard. \$122,000 455-7000



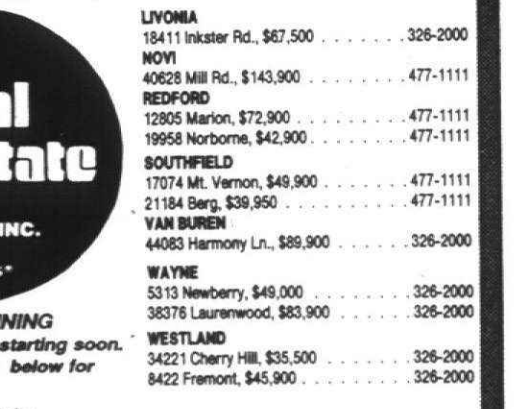
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Oak features thru-out. This 4 bedroom Quad backs to park - on cul-de-sac. Many amenities. Hurry - won't last - The most in Canton. \$99,500 455-7000



IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM QUAD, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated thru-out. Family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Heated Miami in-ground gunite pool. Quick Occupancy. NOW \$89,900. 455-7000



WINDSOR SUB. Handsome brick 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, one in the 17x13 master bedroom suite. Fireplace inlaid panel family room. Full formal dining room, deluxe kitchen. Carpeted throughout. 2 1/2 car garage, huge patio, lovely wood fence and beautifully landscaped. \$95,500. 420-2100/464-8881



RICH IS IT! No expenses spared in this beautiful 3 bedroom Quad with 2 1/2 baths, central air, huge family room with natural fireplace, expensive decor. Taste luxury here! Sprinkler system. Well worth the \$118,000. 459-6000



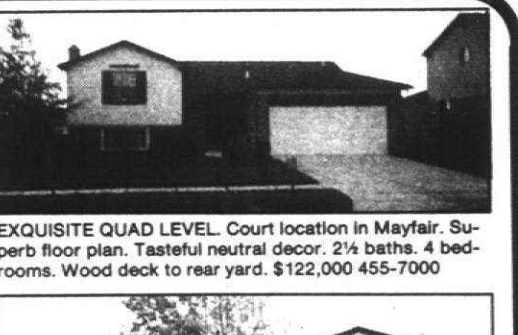
GOOD 'N' PLENTY. A good home with plenty (4) of bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with built ins. Doorway to screened patio. Fenced yard, attached 2 car garage. Only \$97,900. 478-4660



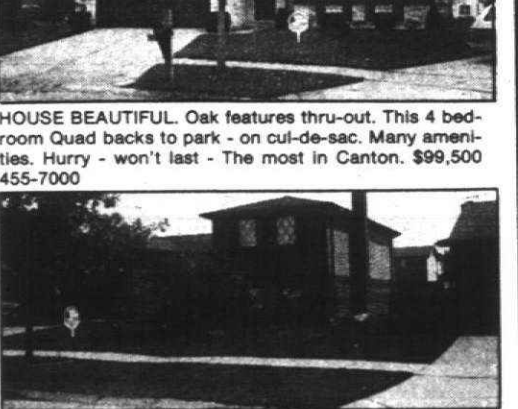
ROOM TO ROAM. In this sharp 4 bedroom, colonial, sitting area upstairs could be converted into 5th bedroom or den, large room sizes, beautiful family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large living room and beautiful large kitchen. 2 full baths and 2 1/2 baths, central air, basement and 2 car attached garage. Won't last! \$134,900. 420-2100/464-8881



SUPER COLONIAL. 4 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace. Newer Anderson windows, roof and aluminum siding. Large yard with in ground pool, backs to woods. 2 car attached garage and much more! \$92,900. 420-2100/464-8881



PRIVATE & PICTURESQUE. This is stunning 4 bedroom colonial in one of Plymouth's finest suburbs. Wood deck overlooks gorgeous wooded setting, master suite is on own level with private bath. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic foyer, central air and attic fan. 2 car attached garage. This is a beauty! \$157,900. 459-6000



LIVONIA. Enjoy the European decor in this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Natural cedar shake siding. Mature trees, shrubs and gardens for nature lovers. Includes sharp finished basement with bar, 1st floor laundry, den and family room with fireplace. Close to I-96. Asking \$135,000. 478-4660



LIVONIA COLONIAL. 4 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace. Newer Anderson windows, roof and aluminum siding. Large yard with in ground pool, backs to woods. 2 car attached garage and much more! \$92,900. 420-2100/464-8881



SUPER PLYMOUTH RANCH. Country setting on approximately 1/4 acre, formal dining room. Large living room and much more. \$79,900 455-7000



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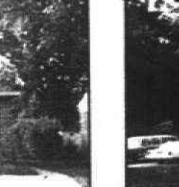
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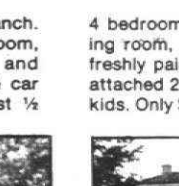
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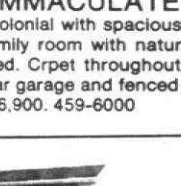
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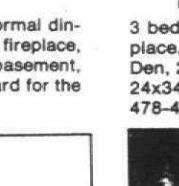
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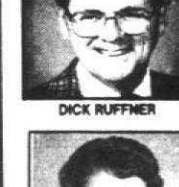
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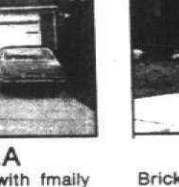
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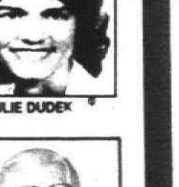
WINDSOR SUB



RICH IS IT!



GOOD 'N' PLENTY



ROOM TO ROAM



SUPER COLONIAL



Artist balances 2 approaches to art

By Corinne Abett
staff writer

Marjorie Chellstorp moves with an easy grace from abstract to realism in her watercolors. She likes to work on them simultaneously saying, "I work on the abstract, and then I like to get back to realism."

Both kinds are in her one-artist show which opens today at Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills and continues through Wednesday.

She doesn't question why she thrives on this back and forth approach to her art. She just knows that for her it works. Maybe it's because she's a versatile person and changes of pace suit her.

She teaches art at Madonna College of Livonia and will have a design class there starting in January. She has taught at The Village Club of Bloomfield Hills, Visual Arts Association of Livonia and had work in a recent Fine Arts Instructors Showcase in Livonia.

With Edie Joppich, she owns Wall Art, a corporate art consulting firm and continues to give painting workshops.

ON TOP of that Chellstorp's work has been in many juried national and regional competitions. She recently was half of a two-artist show at The Creative Arts Gallery of Central Michigan University and her pen and ink and watercolor is being used for this year's Lutheran Child and Family Service of Michigan Christmas card.

While many of the about 20 paintings in the Congregational Church show are abstract, a major triptych, "Transitions," depicts the seasonal changes in a garden, from the lilacs and hyacinths of early spring to poppies and peonies and the lilies of late summer.

For the abstracts, often with a rectangle form, which for her is a symbol of God, she uses cold press paper and a lot of glazing to achieve a somewhat translucent effect.

Some of the abstracts in the exhibit, she de-



Marjorie Chellstorp shows how peanut butter jars and flowers go together with an "in-process" watercolor. At right is the first part of her triptych of the seasonal

changes of a garden. Each of the three is an entity, but they are also related in theme and approach.

scribes as "sort of a star-gate series with rectangular shapes floating in space." She pointed out that painting an abstract "is not as spontaneous as it might look."

For realism, she works with hot press paper which absorbs the paint, producing a richer, deeper color.

She's also working on a series of flower paintings, with a JIFF peanut butter jar.

"The label gives that graphic sparkle to the flowers," she said, adding that she also happens to

likes peanut butter.

Even though Chellstorp, with an MFA from the State University of Iowa and other academic credentials, is a longtime teacher as well as studio artist, her work contains a pleasing freshness and vitality, conveying the excitement of seeing something beautiful for the first time. And that, in itself, is an art.

A reception for the artist will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1000 Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer



The TransDesigns accessory designer brings the products to the client's home for mix-and-match accuracy.

TransDesign: accessorizing tips on wheels

Remember when carpet was gold or grass green? Remember when picture and mirror frames were wood tones or brass? Remember when bedspreads were solid chenilles or floral patterns?

That's all changed. Today's society offers overwhelming choices and the color choices in decorating your home can sometimes be a confusing maze. It's no surprise then that trying to decide what goes with what can be a difficult task. Rushing from one place to another hoping to match

pieces can be exhausting. And integrating the accessories into the overall design of your room can be a puzzle.

BUT THAT'S WHERE TransDesigns fits into the picture. Using an integrated color system, the design firm has put the pieces together through the use of a color computer, augmented by an accessory designer's training in color and design.

TransDesigns accessory designers use a color board when planning a

total interior look for a client. After determining an initial color scheme with the customer, the designer pulls fabric swatches, rug samples and mat board pieces in complementary colors, attaches them to a color board, and keeps this in the customer's file for use in selecting appropriate accessories.

All of the TransDesigns accessories are integrated into this color system to allow the designer to provide a coordinated customized interior design in a room.

"It is this integrated color system, an extensive line of quality products brought to you at home and the professional design consultation by trained accessory designers that makes TransDesigns unique and one of the fastest growing decorating companies in the market today," said Phyllis Berg, TransDesigns' regional design director and a nine-year veteran with the Georgia-based company. For more information on the design service, call Berg at 335-2284.

Fair Lane youth guild auditions

Serious young musicians are invited to audition for the Fair Lane Youth Chamber Music Guild.

Fair Lane Youth provides an excellent opportunity for talented and highly motivated student musicians to participate in a professionally directed chamber music program. The guild includes a chamber orchestra and coaching in smaller ensembles.

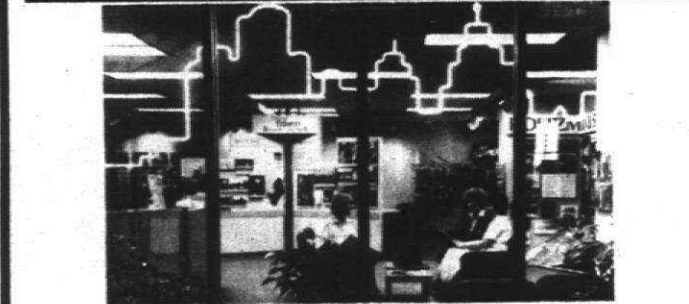
Beginning this month, Fair Lane youth's coaching sessions will be in Birmingham. Formerly coaching sessions were at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. This move offers local musicians the opportunity to participate in this intensive educational program, which is organized into two 12-week semesters.

MEMBERSHIP IN Fair Lane Youth includes opportunities for recitals and other public performances. The non-profit organization's students have performed both formally and informally, in a variety of settings. Most guild students have a minimum of four years instrumental experience and previous orchestral experience at the youth symphonic or concert orchestra level. There are low tuition fees.

Richard Pilippo, a popular performing cellist and faculty member of Wayne State University's School of Music, is music director of Fair Lane Youth.

The first coaching sessions will be held in Birmingham on Monday, Oct. 27, in the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda Charbonneau, 333-9488.

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Map showing location of properties near Tuck Road, North, and Family Road. The map includes labels for TUCK ROAD, NORTH, FAMILY ROAD, and a scale bar indicating 0, 10, 20, and 30 feet.

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PLYMOUTH
Downtown office space, 950, plus sq. ft.
parking, \$550.
15-1180 or 963-1173

PLYMOUTH Downtown, Approx 1000
sq. ft. office space available. Flex-
rental location, Central Business Dis-
trict. Leasing info call: 455-2423

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8 W. South Lake Rd. near I-75.
400 sq. ft. corner suite, 3 private
offices, large open area.

DEARBORN
Michigan/3200 Cor. Flexible floor-
plan. 400-3/200 sq. ft. immediate oc-
cupancy.

TROY
Prime office space, 1,800 sq. ft. Spacious
offices with windows. Avail-
able immediately.

NEAR BIRMINGHAM
Executive office space located near
I-65. Call for details.

ment. Suite offers custom boilers and mini-split ductless heat/cold air conditioning. Reception desk, private and security. 2,400 sq ft. available for immediate occupancy.

Medical offices available Jan. 1 or sooner. 1,100 sq ft. Private office, reception, 3 exam rooms, private bath. Located in prestigious office park.

MEDICAL-DENTAL
Degrading and Degrading Suite for immediate occupancy. 960 - 3,400 sq. ft. with window views, private offices, reception, restrooms, located near other dental/medical professionals.

MEDICAL-DENTAL
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sq. ft. Easy parking with first-floor convenience. 843-7036

REDFORD - 24350 Joy Rd. 2 bks. W. of Oakdale. Deluxe 1200 sq. ft. to 22,300 sq. ft. Low monthly rental - utilities included! Call: 651-0861

ROCHESTER - University Office Center, 1418 University Dr. 1970 sq. ft. First floor, available immediately. Call: 651-255-3333. Office suite, parking at front door, formerly dentist office. Could be converted to medical office or general office.

Call Judy Phillips, Beacham & Rose, 652-3950

ROYAL OAK/TROY AREA - Desirable office, 1,030 sq. ft., with reception area & 4 private rooms. Possible share. Call between 8AM - 6PM 649-2646

SOUTHFIELD - Lovers' great office (suits), distinctive, ideal, located, ample parking at entry, services available. Beautiful setting. 352-0253

SOUTHFIELD
11 MILE-LANSHER
950 sq. ft. Will finish to

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1200 sq. ft. office. Great location, signage & competitive rental.

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TELEGRAPH, TWELVE MILE
New exec. offices available Nov. 1
9 x 12, \$235; 10 x 15 \$245
15 x 30 \$425. Call 595-1122

TROY - Large office to sublet in full service office building. Approx. 150 sq. ft. in attorneys office. Some secretarial space. Work days 9-5

WANTED: Real Estate Broker seeking to share office with same in Southwest/Cook Park area.

595-7442

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Prestigious location on Orchard Lake between 14 and 15 mile. One level, 3000 Sq. ft. office. Large open work area. 9

agency, C/P, 1000 sq. ft. estate, below
market rate, \$12.50 NNN, Call
Pat Cummings, 360-1530

WEST BLOOMFIELD
MAPLE-ORCHARD
2 & 3 room office com-
pletely finished. Available
now, 1 month's free rent.
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Garden City, Ford Rd. & Vanoy
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