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Board risks 'strings'

Canton sticks with HUD program

By ARLENE FUNKE

Despite some misgivings about low-income housing "strings," Canton Township board members have voted to stay in the federal block grant program administered by the county.

By a vote of 4-3, the board last week approved Canton's participation in the 1981 program year. If the plan is approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Canton could be eligible for about \$170,000 to be funneled into industrial development and housing rehabilitation.

Voting for the agreement were trustees Carol Bodenmiller, Stephen Lar-

son, Eugene Daley and John Flodin. But some board members said they fear accepting block grant funds would obligate the township to accept new construction of low-income housing. Voting no were Noel Culbert, James Donahue and Robert Greenstein.

GRANTS COORDINATOR Terry Carroll said the federal funds probably would be released next July, and be used as follows:

• Some \$120,000 has been earmarked to buy 200 land parcels near Michigan and Sheldon for development of an industrial park. About \$250,000 of federal money already has been set aside for acquisition, with a total of about \$612,000 needed.

Later, utilities and sewers will be installed.

• A \$50,000 allocation has been set aside for housing rehabilitation grants to low-income families in older sections of the township. The grants allow repairs to be made.

In previous years, Canton has used federal grants for the industrial park development, improvements to Griffin Park, renovation to the recreation building, housing rehabilitation and reading materials for the elderly.

The township may apply for special grants for innovative projects as well, said Carroll.

Carroll said he believes the controversy on the issue comes from wording in the application which refers to "housing assistance" and "publicly assisted housing."

Federal guidelines stipulate that participants have a plan to give housing assistance to low-income families — through new construction, subsidies or rehabilitation of existing houses.

Carroll said HUD has excluded Canton from new construction because there already are enough units of assisted housing. He said about 1,100 Canton households are receiving rent subsidies from the federal government.

The current area-wide housing opportunity plan will be in effect until 1983, added Carroll.

"I CAN'T guarantee that, but from our (verbal) exchanges, I don't expect that exclusion to change," noted Carroll.

But township board members expressed different views.

Culbert said he doesn't trust the county or HUD.

"If you want the money, you have to play the game," said Culbert.

"Their promises could be written on ice in the sun," added Donahue.

Greenstein pointed out that Canton has accepted federal revenue-sharing funds since 1975.

"The law says you're just as obligated for low-cost housing," said Greenstein. "It's just nonsense to talk about block grants obligating us. It's too late to back up."

Flodin took a different stance, while noting that he has "the same apprehensions."

"I'm comforted to some extent by (Carroll's) diligence," said Flodin. "We've already gotten our foot in the door."

"Many older citizens have received funds (which) enable them to live in good, sound, dry housing for the first time in their lives."



Breaking ground

Who is that man flinging a shovelful of dirt? He is longtime Township Clerk John Flodin, who broke ground Monday for a community park named after him. The park, off Saltz Road between Lilley and Sheldon, eventually will have ball fields and basketball courts. Flodin is flanked by Mike Gouin (left) and Bob Dates of the parks and recreation department. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Men face theft rap

Three men face an Aug. 25 preliminary examination in 35th District Court on a charge that they robbed a man at gunpoint in the parking lot at Center Stage on Ford Road early Monday.

Arraigned Monday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber on an armed robbery charge were Leonard Beaumont, 26, of Lauder, and his brother Nicholas 29, of East Jefferson, Detroit.

Also arraigned was Ronald Matthews, 23, of Walnut in Inkster. The court entered a plea of innocent on their behalf.

Armed robbery carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The trio also were charged with possession of a firearm in commission of a crime, a two-year felony.

Bond was set at \$50,000 cash for Leonard Beaumont, \$25,000 for Nicho-

las and \$35,000 for Matthews. They were sent to Wayne County Jail in lieu of bond, said Canton Police Det. Robert vanLith.

VanLith described events as follows:

THE ROBBERY victim, a 19-year-old Ecorse man, was in his car in the Center Stage parking lot around 2:15 a.m. Monday. He was approached by three men, who asked if he wanted to "shoot some dice."

The victim then was ordered out of his car at gunpoint and struck on the back of the head with the weapon — believed to be a sawed-off shotgun.

The men then robbed the victim of a gold necklace and watch, and an undisclosed amount of money before driving away. The victim followed his alleged assailants to a Livonia home, then summoned Livonia police, who made the arrests.

Police offer warning

Pigeon season always open

By DAN VECCHIONI

Victims of the pigeon drop are well aware of the adage, "You can't get something for nothing."

It was in attempting to buck the rule that they wound up getting nothing for something, with the something often amounting to a healthy chunk of their life savings.

"The pigeon drop theory is stupid. I don't know how anyone can fall for it,"

said Canton patrol officer Jim Hanna.

But fall they do. Hanna, as head of the Canton Police Department's three-month-old crime prevention bureau, is spreading the word among potential victims — senior citizens — to beware.

SINCE JUNE, HANNA has spoken to more than 300 senior citizens and distributed a like number of brochures explaining the pigeon drop and other confidence games.

Perhaps as a result, Hanna said Canton police have not had a single instance this year of a resident falling victim to a pigeon drop, although cases have been reported in communities as near as Plymouth and Wayne.

He advises persons to avoid falling victim to the ancient confidence game by learning the pattern and contacting police immediately when approached as a victim.

The pigeon drop goes something like this: The intended victim — the pigeon — sees a stranger find a wallet or package of money.

The stranger offers to share the money he found with the victim, provided the victim is able to repay the money if the true owner claims it. The stranger may claim to consult his employer or attorney at this time for advice.

THE VICTIM WITHDRAWS money from his savings account as a sign of financial responsibility and good faith, and turns it over to the stranger, who counts it.

In returning the money to the victim, the stranger switches it with a package

of paper cut up to resemble bills. He then departs supposedly to contact his employer or attorney for additional advice — never to return.

While Canton has not been victimized by the pigeon drop this year, Hanna said reports of other confidence games are up, indicating that the economy may be responsible for some cases.

"Some of the people we're arresting are first-time offenders," Hanna said. "It's a sign of the times. A lot of people are laid off and don't know what to do to make ends meet."

He said police have received a couple of calls from residents who have been contacted by an alleged roofing firm that has offered to repair their roofs if they make a down payment in advance so that the firm can purchase materials.

In one such case, he said, a resident paid several hundred dollars and never heard from the firm again.

Hanna said police have received more than a few reports of persons attempting to cash stolen checks, and

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Officials offer tours of township building

If you enjoy touring new buildings, you might want to keep Saturday morning open.

There will be an open house from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the new department of public works (DPW) building on Sheldon south of Michigan Avenue.

There will be tours of the 20,000-square-foot facility which has been under construction for about nine months, said DPW Director Jake Dingledey. It replaces the former DPW building next to the police station on Geddes Road.

"It's basically designed to meet the needs of the township of now and the next 15 years," said Dingledey. "It's designed for future expansion."

Features of the new building include a larger working area, with inside storage of equipment and vehicles and a centralized inventory control for parts.

Donuts and coffee will be served at the reception, which is open to the public.

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Write-in to run in 15th District

The job will be monumental, said chairwoman Pat Ganzberger, but the 15th District Republican organization will run its candidate as a write-in Nov. 4.

The GOP establishment candidate is James Caygill, Woodhaven public safety director, and he has two major hurdles to leap:

1. Gerald Carson, a Dearborn Heights man who has attended Nazi and Klu Klux Klans meetings and who topped him in the Aug. 5 Republican primary by 700 votes out of more than 7,000 cast.

2. U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, an eight-term incumbent who took 79.6 percent of the vote in the 1978 election.

Mrs. Ganzberger introduced Caygill at Saturday's Republican state convention in Detroit as the party's write-in candidate. She let Caygill announce all roll call votes in an effort to give him

more public exposure.

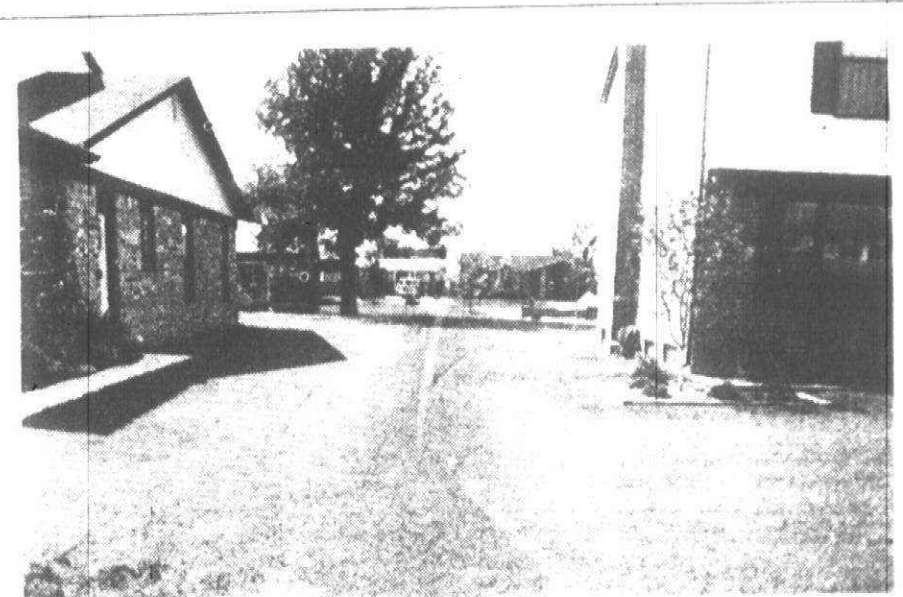
WHY DID Carlson defeat Caygill when Caygill had been working since last February, raising more than \$25,000 and speaking to civic groups?

"The similarity of names may have been a factor," Mrs. Ganzberger said. "And there might be a small percentage of voters who identified with his philosophy."

"There was a large crossover of Democratic voters," she said, although Democratic leaders dispute this. Democrats say that with their contested legislative and county primaries, there could have been no significant crossover for Carlson.

Mrs. Ganzberger thinks otherwise. "There were no Democratic contests for state representative in Westland, Dearborn Heights and Southgate. In the last three primaries, Republicans have

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Tire marks between these two houses illustrate the problem several families are having with reckless motorists cutting across lawns and through yards. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Shortcut fuels problems, fear

By ARLENE FUNKE

Nellie Smith is worried that somebody is going to get hurt.

Mrs. Smith and husband Ray live on Cranberry, Mayfair No. 1 subdivision near Sheldon and Joy.

The Smiths have had problems with people using their property — which backs up to a dead end street — as a pathway.

It's annoying when people ride bicycles and motorcycles across the lawn. It's irksome when physical fitness buffs use the Smith property as a jogging path, or when a woman cuts through as she walks her pet cat on a leash.

But the last straw came recently when a car drove between two houses about 1:40 a.m., frightening the Smiths awake and causing \$500 damage to the lawn.

"Now it's putting our lives in danger," says Mrs. Smith.

DETAILS of the incident, which occurred Aug. 12, are sketchy. According to a police report, a gold-colored Plymouth did the damage.

Actually, there are 35 families which bear the brunt of the problem with joggers, motorcyclists and other persons who have found it convenient to cut through to the next street.

"We have had our lawn torn up several times," says Laurel Eide. "Nellie's in the middle (and) she's always getting it."

"We've lived here 18 months," continued Mrs. Eide. "I had no idea that my yard would become a through street for drunks and mo-

torcyclists. They come in large groups."

The families have put up a nylon rope to discourage traffic, but it isn't helping much, say Mrs. Eide and Mrs. Smith.

'Now it's putting our lives in danger.'

— Nellie Smith

THERE ALSO has been some talk with township officials about the possibility of "no trespassing" signs.

"You just can't have strangers walking through your property," Mrs. Smith contends. "Their excuse is that they want to get somewhere faster."

The residents say they are afraid to let their children play in the backyard.

Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart said a periodic patrol car check of the neighborhood has been put into effect.

'IT'S ONE of the toughest patrol problems there is to try to solve,' says Stewart. "Sometimes vandals go along and smash mailboxes with a baseball bat."

"We have prosecuted them for reckless driving or destruction of property or both," he added.

Sometimes a deal is worked out for the offender to make restitution for the damaged property, said Stewart.

Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

MARGARET JOAN WEBER

Services for Mrs. Weber, 49, of Livonia, were held recently at St. Aidan Church with Rev. Arthur McCarthy officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weber, a homemaker, died Aug. 11. Survivors include: husband, Eugene; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courneya of Birmingham; sons, Edward of Royal Oak, Michael of Livonia; daughters, Diane Giben of Plymouth, Arlene Lendrum of Redford, Sharon Dolmetsch, Jeannine and Christine, all of Livonia; sister, Mary Katherine Burke of West Bloomfield; brother, Thomas Courneya of Birmingham; and one grandchild.

MARY OTIS JONES

Mary Jones, 64, of 13574 Minock, Detroit, died July 22 in Botsford Osteopathic Hospital. Services were in St. Monica Church, and burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was born in Alpena and lived in Detroit more than 40 years. She was employed as a medical librarian at Martin Place West Hospital, and she was a member of St. Monica's.

Surviving are sons, Stanley Werda of Redford, Alan Werda of Plymouth and Robert Werda of Detroit; daughter, Diane Landis of Redford; brothers, George and Elwood Monette, both of Alpena, Leonard Monette of Howell, Ernest Monette of Burr Oak, Mich., Edmond Monette of Cassopolis, Mich. and Burt Monette; sisters, Mable Beaubien of Alpena, Doris Dault of Ft. Meyers, Fla. and Eva Collins of Homestead, Fla.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CHARLES E. BURKS

Funeral services for Mr. Burks, 42, of Corinne, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Appomattox, Va. Officiating was the Rev. Vincent Vloch.

Mr. Burks, who died Aug. 18 in Ann Arbor, was a lineman for the railroad.

Survivors include: wife, Lynda; parents, Walter and Mabel Burks of Gladstone, Va.; daughter, Victoria Lynn of Plymouth; son, Charles W. of Plymouth; sisters, Jean McCormick of Gladstone, Vernell McKeenan of Knob Knoster, Mo., and Rose Godsey of Oakville, Va.; and by several nieces and nephews.

JAMES D. CARLTON

Funeral services for Mr. Carlton, 33, of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Donald L. Jolley.

Mr. Carlton, who died Aug. 14 in Wayne County General Hospital, was a laborer for General Motors and a member of the Plymouth VFW. Survivors include: wife, Jennifer; parents, James Carlton of Florida and Joanne McCleskey of Plymouth; daughter, Carrie Carolton of Madison Heights; sons, James of Marison Heights, Mark, Richard and Lucas of Plymouth; brother, Matthew of Ohio; sisters, Dawn Houston of Florida, Gay Carlton and Marcie Carlton, both of Ohio.

FREDERICK A. MCGLONE

Funeral services for Mr. McGlone, 62, of Ivy Wood, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph G. Schmidt officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mr. McGlone, who died Aug. 17 in Plymouth, had been a teacher for Livonia Schools. Survivors include: wife, Patricia; sons, Bruce of Ann Arbor and Scott of Plymouth; daughter, Janis of Plymouth; sister, Marjorie Lyons of Mass., Rose Munez of Mass., Florence Malone of Mass., and Helen Cintra of Mexico City; and by one grandchild.

THOMAS E. REMUS

Funeral services for Mr. Remus, 85, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently at Riverside Mausoleum with the Rev. Fr. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Mr. Remus was a retired section hand for the railroad.

JAMES B. ROLLIN

Mr. Rollin, 49, of Sheridan, Plymouth, died Aug. 16 in Westland. Cremation arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Rollin, a laborer, is survived by: mother, Frances Rollin of Plymouth; daughter, Kimberly Rollin of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; son, James of Inkster; brother, Thomas of Howell; and sister, Janet Hamilton of Garden City.



On the air

Omnicom of Michigan, the cable television firm headquartered in Plymouth, went on the air for the first time Monday when it began service for eight residences on a section of Fairground Street in the city of Plymouth. Some 900 homes will be offered the service first as part of a pilot program to test the system. Cable now is being offered to residents of Hartsough and will be offered to others on a street by street basis, according to Bob Pino, director of marketing. Pino said the firm will market each street in a different way in an attempt to find the best method of introducing residents to services available. As an introduction, the firm is offering free installation and a 10-day free trial. After the 900-home area is completed, in about two months, Omnicom will move into the rest of the city, Canton and Plymouth townships. Shown Monday when the first hook-up was made were (from left) Bill James, executive vice-president of Capital Cities, which is the parent firm of Omnicom; Mrs. Lawrence McElroy, the first subscriber; and John Raines, president of Omnicom. (Staff photo)

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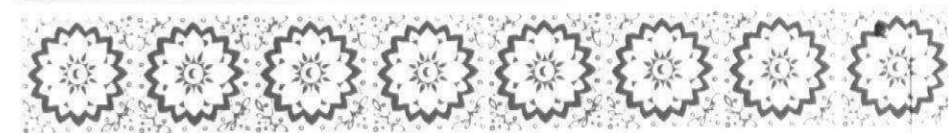
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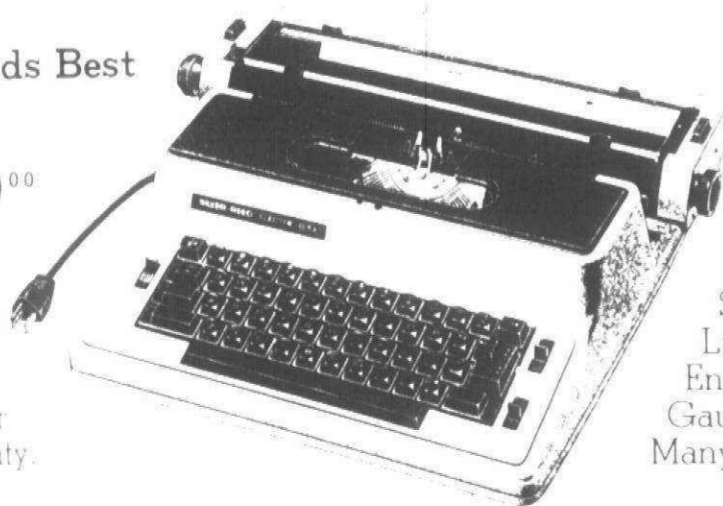


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Velveteen Rabbit born from integrated art effort

Coordination and cooperation among teachers at Miller Elementary School resulted in a model integrated arts projects which can be used by teachers throughout the state.

For the children in Cathy Sibert's second and third grade class who made up the cast of the musical "The Velveteen Rabbit," the whole enterprise was fun and excitement. Their parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, friends and neighbors became involved in the project. Some made costumes and supported the effort in other ways, and all came out to applaud the production.

It all started when Mrs. Sibert applied for a mini-grant from the Northwest Staff Development Center. Their "model" project would utilize the times the students met with Claudia Tull, music specialist; John Demsick, gym teacher and movement specialist; and Anthony Corrigan, media specialist. All were allotted particular times, through the grant, to work on the planning, coordination and implementation of the project.

It was a team effort combining language arts, music, movement, art and

dramatic skills and developing them through specially planned lessons and activities.

The culminating activity was a musical and theatrical interpretation of children's literature. In this case, it was the story, "The Velveteen Rabbit or How Toys Became Real" by Margery Williams.

"THE VELVETEEN RABBIT" is a touching story of a boy's love for his toy rabbit. To him, the toy was a very real friend.

All the toys in the nursery snub the rabbit, all except the skin horse who is "real" because of something called "nursery magic." To become real, you have to be loved a lot. The boy loves the rabbit, but misfortune strikes in the form of scarlet fever.

The boy's room must be disinfected and all the toys must be thrown out and burned. Nana, his nursemaid, his mother and his doctor start pitching things out.

Just at this critical moment, the Nursery Magic Fairies come to the rescue and the Velveteen Rabbit becomes

a real live bunny that can hop and play with other wild rabbits.

The cast included Philip Castro, Velveteen Rabbit; Brian Coleman, the boy; Mark Humphrey, Skin Horse; David Bonardini, Jack-in-the-box (who narrates the tale); Susan Varga, Nana; and Gina Randazzo, Mother.

April Breen, Lisa Korinek and Kim Collins were the three wild rabbits. Sherry Fisher, Jennifer Weil, Cristin Schwall and Stacey Ireland were the Nursery Magic Fairies.

Others were Chuck Vesdoso, Mark Katulski, Hadil Bilbeise, Eva Felts, Mike Grandall, Mike Ramsey, Megan Adamian, Eric Ansaldo, Patty Ragan, Scott Wilson, Ronald Stapler, Bryan Keppen, Alan Carawan and Ricky Clark.

THE FIVE scenes of the play were filmed and a step-by-step report prepared explaining how the production was coordinated.

This was done in accordance with the mini-grant proposal and sent to the Northwest Staff Development Center. The packet is now on file at the center and may be used by teachers seeking an integrated project.



The bunnies gather around the Velveteen Rabbit. From left are: Lisa Korinek, Brian Coleman, Philip Castro, Kim Collins and April Breen.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



David Bonandri was the Jack in the Box.



Bryan Keppen was a toy soldier.



After the Velveteen Rabbit was thrown out in the trash, the fairies come to make him a real rabbit. From left are: Jennifer Weil, Sheri Fisher, Stacey Ireland, and Phil Castro.



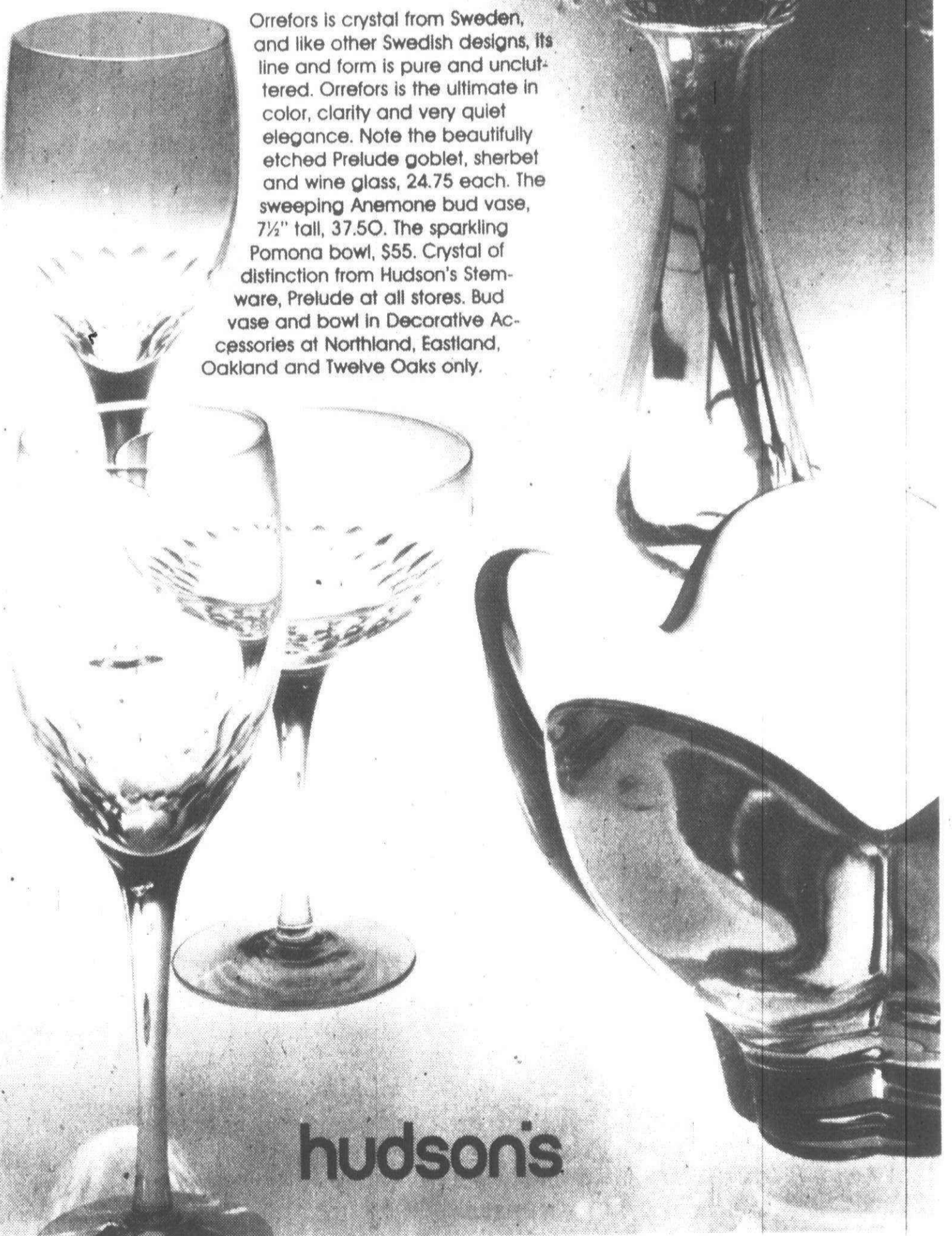
Library's shaping up

The preparation of Canton Township's new library housed at the Township Hall complex has received assistance from the Canton Newcomers Club. The club members are involved in all phases of the book processing as

the volumes arrive. Working the alphabetical file card directory here is member Carol Dugan. The group also helped to purchase a new microfilm machine for Canton's first library. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

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HUDSON'S

from our readers

Parent blasts attitude

Editor:

I have just returned from a relatively sad Plymouth-Canton young girls softball playoff game in which many obvious moves by the other coach definitely directed or confused the umpire as he desired.

The team my daughter plays for is the Flames and they played the Bells, a first place team with a 15-1 record.

In the sixth inning, the Flames were ahead 8-1, with only two walks up to this point in the game. Then the Bells came to bat and things began to happen.

Most of the Bells seven runs scored that inning were from players told to stand very close to the plate and bend

over to confuse the umpire on her ball and strike calls, which worked very well. They were told to refrain from swinging, very loudly, so there were many walks.

The game went into an extra inning, in which the same thing happened, allowing the Bells to win the game strictly by walking their players around the bases.

I do believe that if the Bells were behind as they were, and hit the ball normally, with a few walks, they deserved to win. But the unbelievable calls by the umpire and questionable coaching leaves one wondering if this should be referred to as a game.

For a few years since my children

have been active in sports in this area, many questionable items have arisen.

I'm sure many parents will agree with the above statement. After yesterday's game, most of the girls on the Flames and a few mothers were in tears.

For the league itself, I believe that for young children strikeouts and walks should be eliminated. If one is up to bat 60 times and never swings the bat, what have they learned?

I also believe that if a coach directs for the above, winning is the only element in his mind. Sportsmanship does not exist.

JOHN CALLAN, Canton

Avoid con artists, say cops

(Continued from Page 1A) warned business owners to require persons cashing checks to present several forms of identification.

THE CRIME PREVENTION program is involved in several areas in addition to spreading the word on confidence games.

One program, Neighborhood Watch, already has proved beneficial, Hanna said. Police figures show that burglaries are down in areas where it has been instituted.

Through the Neighborhood Watch program, persons are encouraged to keep an eye on their neighbors' homes

and to report any suspicious activity to police. They also are asked to help make their vacationing neighbors' homes appear occupied — and less tempting to burglars — by parking a car in the driveway and mowing the lawn.

"It works," Hanna said.

Man plans write-in push

(Continued from Page 1A) had an average increment of 200 to 300 votes while Ford's slippage has been 2,100 to 2,500 votes.

"In this August's primary, our increment was more than 2,000 votes. There's no way, with no other Republican contests on the ballot and no precinct delegates to elect, that we could pick up 2,000 votes without a Democratic crossover."

TECHNICALLY, Caygill's party regulars will have a tough job running him as a write-in.

"We'll have to educate the voters how to write in his name. A sticker is not a good way to run because it has a tendency to fall off," Mrs. Ganzberger said.

The results of the Aug. 5 primary are all the more dismaying to GOP regu-

lars because Caygill had taken a benchmark survey showing that, with Ronald Reagan heading the ticket, a Republican candidate could run reasonably well against Ford.

Carlson polled 3,755 votes in the primary to Caygill's 3,077.

But Ford, unopposed in the Democratic primary, received 22,119.

Housing law confusion ends

A new state law has been passed which will allow apartment buildings or condominium complexes to be occupied only by senior citizens.

The legislation had been introduced by State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and recently was signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

At the bill-signing ceremony, Geake praised Milliken's action and commended Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, for his efforts in getting the measure pushed through the House of Representatives.

Also attending the ceremony were Ray Bourlier, Reginald Williams, Wilfred Shultz and William Neff, all members of the Crestwood Park Condominium board of directors in Plymouth.

"It was their organization which brought the confusion to my attention," said Geake, "when residents in that complex were faced with the problem of one owner in the project attempting to sell his unit to a family with children."

The law clarifies conflicting language in the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act of 1976.

As the act was written, one section prohibited age discrimination in the sale or rental of real property but allowed an exemption for senior citizen housing.


A later section, however, repeated the prohibition regarding age discrimination but made no reference to the preceding exemption for senior citizens. The new law clarifies the intent of the Legislature by including the senior exemption in the later section, said Geake.

Geake represents the 14th District which includes the city of Plymouth, Livonia, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township, and Redford. Rep. Smith's 52nd District includes the city of Plymouth and part of Plymouth Township.

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VALENTINE PROMOTED

Bruce R. Valentine of Canton has been promoted to second vice president and international banking officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Valentine, who joined the bank's international department in 1969, was named an international banking officer in 1978. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Eastern Michigan University.

'LUCKY SEVEN'

Michael is "Lucky Seven" in the Bob and Esther Scheppele family of Canton.

Last June, Mike became the seventh child in the family to earn a degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Among the seven MSU grads, three daughters earned degrees in education, three sons in chemical engineering, and one son in accounting.

Margaret Curtis graduated in August 1968, Eileen Evans in June 1969, Carol Schneider in December 1970, Robert

in June 1973, John in March 1977, Kenneth in June 1979, and Michael in June 1980.

Not all the Scheppeles, however, are Spartans. Daughters Diana and Valerie Bass are attending Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Robert Scheppele is employed with Dunn Steel Products Division of Townsend-Textron Corporation in Plymouth.

A production scheduler for Dunn Steel, Scheppele attended Schoolcraft College for seven semesters under the firm's tuition refund program. He started with Dunn Steel in 1960 as an inspector/shipper.

After more than eight years in the plant, he was promoted to foreman of the shipping department, then became a cost accountant, senior accountant, systems and procedures analyst, and onto production scheduler.

Mrs. Scheppele soon will earn a degree herself through the American Institute of Banking and Schoolcraft College. She also works fulltime and soon will be receiving an associate's degree in accounting.

NAMED MANAGER

Kenneth Antczak of Canton has been named employee relations manager for Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center.

Before joining the Hutzel staff, Antczak was a workers' compensation representative at the Chrysler Corp. headquarters in Highland Park. He had worked for Chrysler in personnel, production and quality control since January 1968.

A native Detroit, Antczak earned a bachelor's degree in political science from University of Michigan in April 1976.

MELICAN INSTALLED

George P. Melican, Ph.D. of Plymouth recently was installed as a member of the Michigan Association of the Professions.

Individual members in MAP are selected from the leadership rolls of the 11 major professions in Michigan — architecture, certified public accountancy, dentistry, education, engineering, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy,

school administration, and veterinary medicine.

Purpose of the organization is to advance the ideals of professionalism.

Dr. Melican is associated in practice with Eastern Michigan University, and also is a member of the National University Extension Association and the Adult Education Association of the United States.

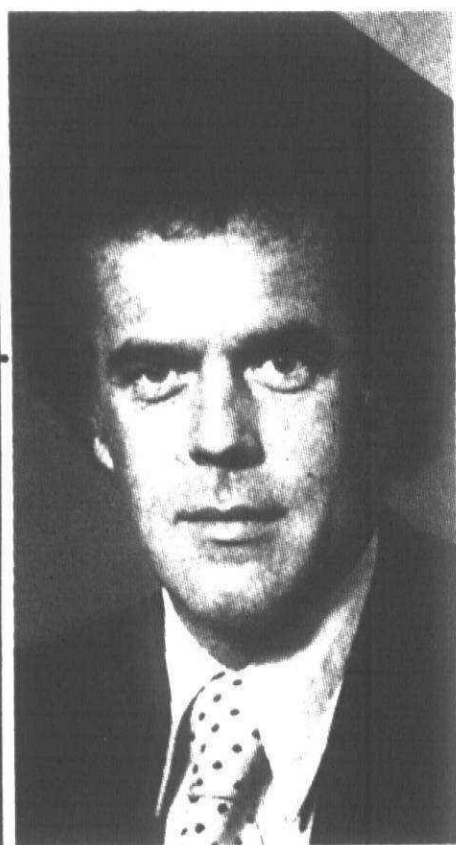
15TH BIRTHDAY

The Arby's restaurant in Canton will be among a number of area outlets which will be celebrating Arby's 15th birthday over the Aug. 23, 24 weekend.

Janice Murzin is manager of the Arby's in Canton at 44040 Ford Road.

The observance will be celebrated by selling a roast beef sandwich for 79 cents — the same price it was sold for when Arby's was formed in 1965 to compete against the 15-cent hamburger market.

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HUDSON'S

Summer Reading Club wraps up at library

More than 100 children attended the final party held recently for the Summer Reading Club at the Dunning-Hough Library in the city of Plymouth. This year's theme of traveling the world through books was completed by a movie about America's national parks emphasizing "U.S.A. Back Home Again." The children then went on a treasure hunt which involved 14 clues hidden in the library, at city hall, and outside. The winning team included Geoffrey Kopp, Diane Farnell, Carolyn Westfal, Jennifer Westfal, Becky Berlin, Sandy Postell, Karen Mulholland, and Jeannie Faunce.

Receiving certificates from Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs for reading at least 10 books or 1,000 pages over a six-week period were:

Raymond Adamski, Ronnie Andrusiak, Kim Babut, Becky Bain, Brandon Baker, Jennifer Barnes, Lisa Becker, Becky Berlin, Heather Berlin, Ann Biberdorf, Lynn Biberdorf, Christy Boak, Karen Boluch, Mark Boluch, Chris Boyle, Kathleen Boyle, Alan Cason, Beth Chapman, Michelle Clemens, Michele Clingenpeel, Janice Connors, Sandy Connors, Marisa Conte.

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Laura Welsh, Carolyn Westfal, Jennifer Westfal, Jennifer Whitmore, Rachel Whitmore, Jodie Williams, Ryan Wilson, Jeff Wolski, Carol Wright, Frank Wright, Lynda Wright, Micki Yezbick, Dominick Young and John Zatorski.

The pre-readers (the half-fare travelers whose mothers read 10 books to them, were:

Carl Adamski, Amy Chapman, Krista Gniazdowski, Christopher Lee, Gregory McDonald, Holly Quick, Mike Ross, Erik Schnurstein, and Kathleen Sullivan. Winners of paperback books in a special contest held were: Candace Banners, Christy Boak, Geoff Kopp, Tom Piasta, Melanie Farrow, Amy Pastori, Heather Schlachter, Kathleen Kenealy, Vaishali Sikka, Lancia LaPorte, Carl Adamski, and Matt McDonald.

BREVITIES



BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

FISH FRY

Aug. 22 — Plymouth Church of God will hold a fish fry at 585 N. Mill from 5-7 p.m. Admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children includes fish, corn on the cob, cole slaw and hush puppies. Everyone welcome.

TENNIS CLINIC

Aug. 25 — The Plymouth Family YMCA is sponsoring a one-week tennis clinic for ages 10-18 from 3-5 p.m. Aug. 25-29 at the Plymouth Canton High tennis courts. Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

SOCCER COACHING

Aug. 22 — The Plymouth Family YMCA will host a soccer coaching clinic for adults from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 22 and again from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 23 at Starkweather Elementary School in Plymouth.

SOCCER REFEREE CLINIC

Aug. 29-30 — A referee clinic for soccer will be hosted by the Plymouth Family YMCA from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and from 9-11 a.m. Aug. 30 at Starkweather School.

OPEN HOUSES

Aug. 26-Sept. 2 — An open house will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of each of the following elementary schools to provide parents with an opportunity to meet the new principals: Tuesday, Aug. 26, Gallimore; Wednesday, Aug. 27, Smith; Thursday, Aug. 28, Tanger; and Tuesday, Sept. 2, Bird.

FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging offers the following services for the elderly in the Plymouth area:

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message will be recorded and you'll be called back.

HAPPY HOUR CLUB

The Happy Hour Senior Citizens Club meets at 1 p.m. each Thursday in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

DISCOVER NORTHVILLE

Oct. 12 — "Discover Northville," a 10,000-meter run will begin 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Northville Downs, 7 Mile and Sheldon Roads. Pre-registration fee of \$6 per runner must be received by Sept. 22; post registration entry fee is \$7. Age divisions are under 16, 17-20, 22-30, 31-40, 41-50, and over 50. Send entries to Bill Tomczyk, 42145 W. 7 Mile, Northville 48167 and make checks payable to Northville Rotary.

Blood is needed for Labor Day

The last long weekend of summer is approaching, and the American Red Cross is again facing a potentially critical shortage of blood.

That's why the Red Cross is urging previous blood donors and potential donors to give blood before they celebrate the Labor Day holiday weekend.

And to make things easier for local

residents, blood drives are being conducted in the Plymouth area on Aug. 27 and 30.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene at 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of Riverside Drive from 3-9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27. For an appointment to donate blood, residents may call the church

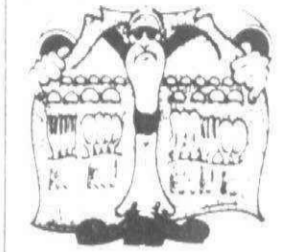
office at 453-1525.

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes also are sponsoring a community blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair St. near Mill and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Persons may call 455-1505 for an appointment or come at the time of the drive.

The regional donor center on Middlebelt Road in Livonia also will be open on Saturday, Aug. 30, and on Labor Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For additional information or to make an appointment to give blood, call 833-4440 or the nearest donor center.

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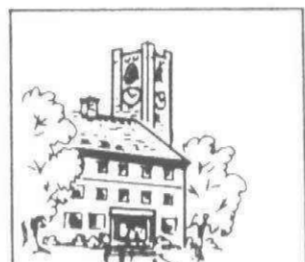
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Pirates won't sink his TV ship . . .

By SUZIE ROLLINS

Patrick Kerich says he will not allow "a couple of pirates" to run him out of the subscription TV business.

"We're not going to sit back and be victimized," said Kerich, general manager and chief operating officer of ON-TV based in Troy.

Understandably, Kerich was happy with ON-TV's first victory in its battle against the sellers of decoder kits.

Judge Cornelia Kennedy of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a temporary injunction late Friday reversing an earlier decision of U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio and forbidding two men from selling the decoders.

The men, Philip G. Westbrook, 36, of Troy, and Robert Moser, 36, of Allen Park, could not be reached for comment. They had been selling decoder kits for \$150. Until criminal charges are dropped or the case is closed, the duo will not sell any units, according to their attorney.

ON-TV charges a \$50 installation fee, a \$50 refundable deposit, plus a monthly charge of \$22.50 to tune into its films and sports and entertainment coverage.

Judge Kennedy's injunction will stand while a three-judge panel considers ON-TV's appeal of DeMascio's Aug. 13 ruling. A decision on whether to keep the injunction in effect until the appeal itself is heard has yet to be made.

"I'M ABSOLUTELY delighted with Judge Kennedy's decision. It will mean a great deal to us when we have to appear before the three-judge appeal panel in Cincinnati," Kerich said.

Kerich was upset by his initial setback when DeMascio refused to issue an injunction or continue a restraining order to prevent two men from sell-

ing decoder kits. "It was a wrong, unfair decision," said Kerich. DeMascio ruled that the Federal

Communications Act of 1934 makes no provisions for civil remedies in cases governing transmissions. However, Ms. Kennedy differed

with DeMascio, saying Section 605 of the communications act does protect ON-TV's broadcasts from use by people not paying for the service.

If civil charges don't halt the decoders from being sold, criminal charges could be pursued, noted Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Marlinga.

That possibility, according to Marlinga, involves the following:

"The violation under consideration charges that they were aiding and abetting people to intercept and divulge a radio communication signal without authorization.

"Another potential violation concerns wrongfully taking property (programming from ON-TV) of another," Marlinga said.

When does ON-TV become

Beware of people offering free schematic diagrams guaranteed to unscramble ON-TV's fuzzy code.

That's a word of advice from a 25-year-old computer whiz who knows first-hand the damage you can inflict on your television by using a bogus decoder kit. The "free" diagrams can wind up costing the user plenty, and the result is often NO-TV instead of ON-TV.

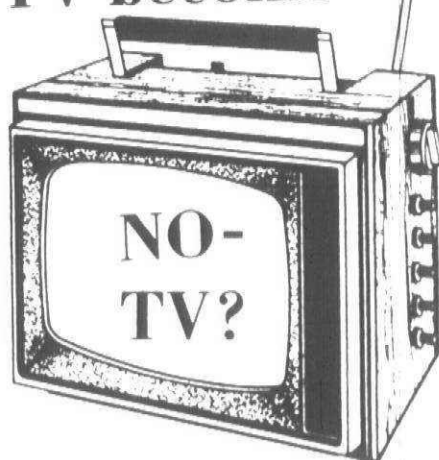
"There are a lot of schematic diagrams around. I've seen about a half dozen. Most of them don't work," said the computer technician, who asked to remain anonymous.

He said most decoder kits call for \$40 to \$60 worth of electrical parts easily found in a radio electronic shop. However, along with this relatively inexpensive kit goes hours of aggravation. After the time, energy and money, the enthusiast may end up without access to ON-TV's movies, as well as with a damaged television set.

"Most of these schematics call for going inside your TV. They start by telling you to disconnect your audio section. Right there you've taken a \$400 color TV and started pulling the components out. You usually end up without a TV," he said. "Believe me, I've tried it."

"Chances are something will happen to one of the parts because you're cutting a lot of wires. Then you wind up paying repair costs to someone to fix your TV," he added.

THE DECODING DEVICES have gained a lot of publicity recently



since National Subscription Television, the pay TV operation known in Michigan as ON-TV, began battling with two aspiring entrepreneurs who tried to sell electronic devices to unscramble pay TV signals. The decision on whether people can legally sell decoders is still pending.

The computer whiz, who services computers for a living, said "decoder pirating has become a sub-culture." It's so prominent that everyone who walks into a radio store wants to get in on the act.

"But you've got to stay away from street schematics. I know someone who has made one which works and it's completely different. This one is hooked up through the antenna, just like ON-TV's," he said.

"A correct schematic takes about 10 hours to build and costs about \$200 in parts. The hardest part is getting the parts because they can only be found in ham radio shops," he explained.

Oakway gets grant for contest

Oakway Symphony Society will use a \$750 grant from the J.L. Hudson Co. to help cover expenses of its 1981 Young Artists Competition.

The third annual competition will be open to pianists under age 25 and singers under 30 as of next April 5, according to society manager Nelda DiBlasi.

The competition will take place Feb. 5, and winners will perform with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at its April 5 concert. Entry information is available from the orchestra at Box

171, Farmington 48024. It is open to residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe and St. Clair counties.

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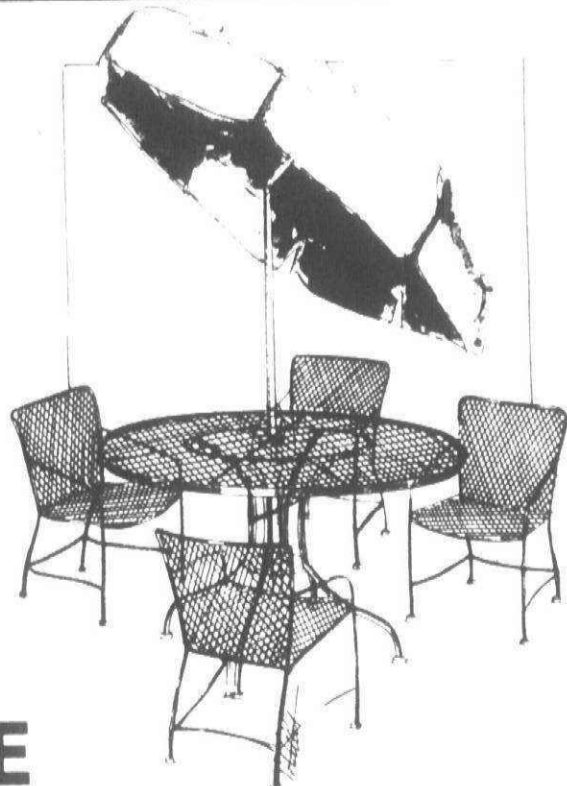
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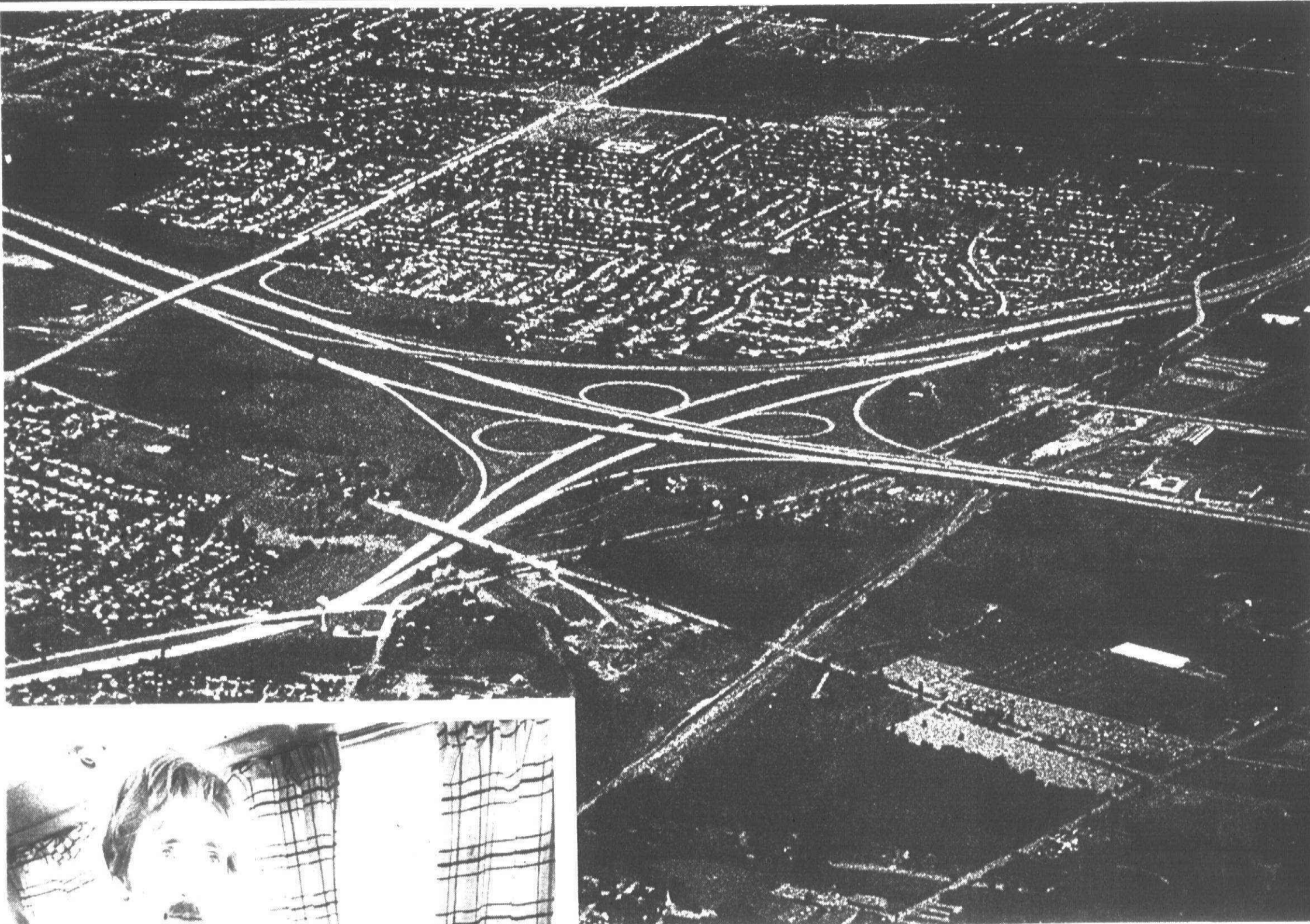
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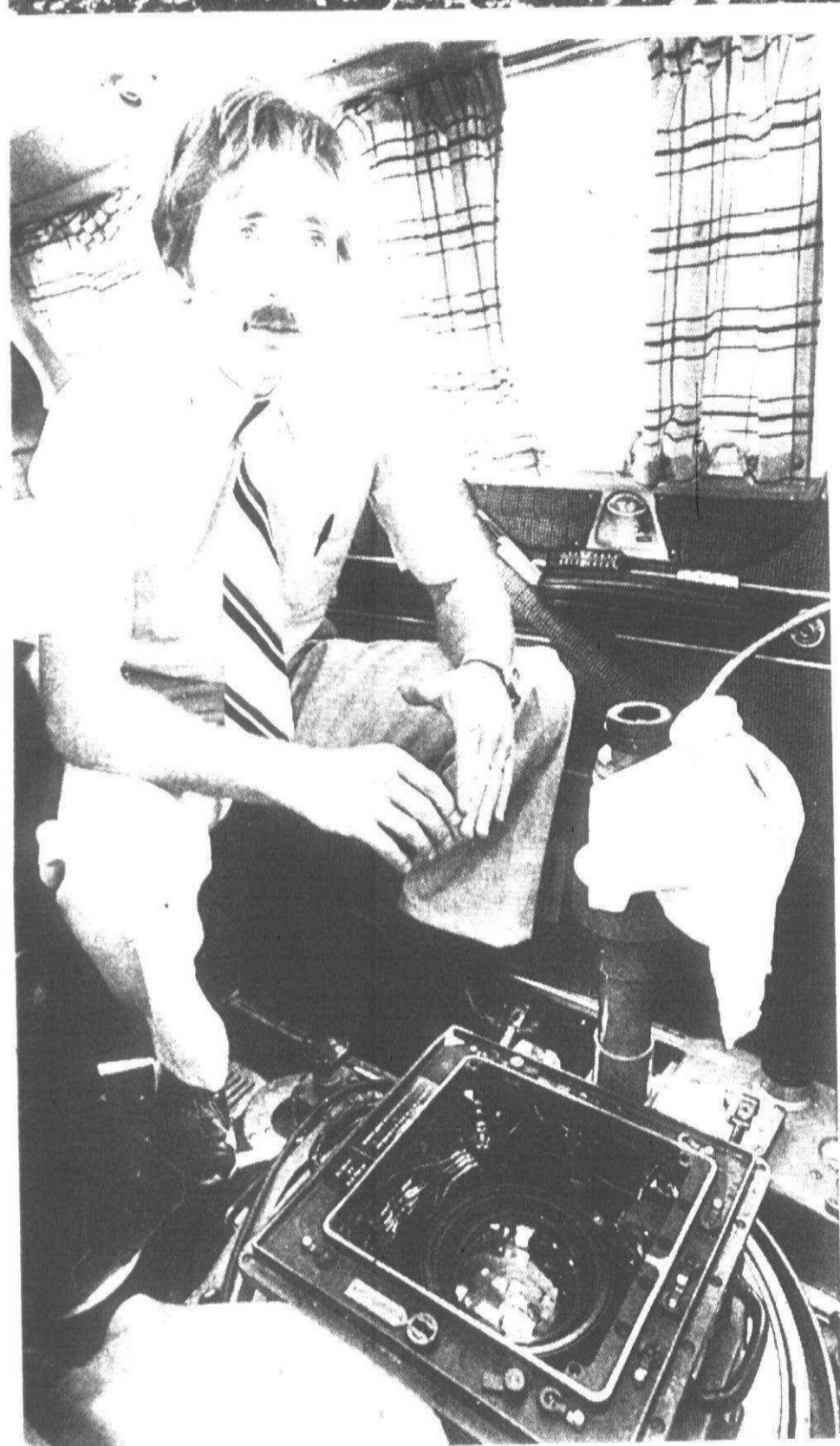
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LEFT: Cutting a wide swath through western Wayne County is the I-96, I-275, M-14 interchange. The photo, taken from 11,500 feet in the air by staff photographer Bill Bresler, looks northeast toward Livonia.

ABOVE: Jim Sheely maps out flight lines before taking off. (Staff photos by Bill Bresler)



A mapping camera with a six-inch lens zeroes in on photo targets from 12,000 feet up, pilot Jim Sheely explains. (Staff photo by Bill Bresler)

Eye soar

If you've seen one suburb, you've seen them all

By TOM LONERGAN

"It looks a lot neater from up here," Jim Sheely's right. It does. From 11,500 feet up, residential Livonia's row after row of subdivisions are as neat as a farmer's rows of corn.

Southfield and Troy's clusters of skyscrapers combine with the freeways to break the suburban patterned mosaic.

The intersection of I-96 and I-275 couldn't be drawn better by a pretzel maker.

NONETHELESS, TO aerial photography pilot Jim Sheely, urban areas all look pretty much the same.

Some areas have more people concentrated in one spot than others, he says. And there is one common characteristic — sprawl. He has flown over it in Chicago, New Orleans and elsewhere.

If he were a real technical guy, Sheely would call himself a photogrammetrist. That's the specialty of Clyde E.

Williams & Associates, the South Bend, Ind. company he works for. Photogrammetry is aerial photography.

Sheely recently spent a good deal of time over metropolitan Detroit taking aerial photos for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), the seven-county regional planning agency. SEMCOG paid the Clyde Williams company \$23,000 for a new set of aerial photographs. SEMCOG has new photos taken of the region every five years.

SEMCOG USES the photos to keep track of industrial — and subsequently, residential — growth. Southeast Michigan's population, especially since the early 1970s, has been moving around the seven-county area, rather than growing significantly.

"Aerial photography provides a base data set (which is) usable in all long-range planning programs," said Jim Thomas, of SEMCOG's staff. Aerial maps are a "standard local planning tool," he added. SEMCOG reproduces

the aerial photos for its member local governments.

On the floor of Sheely's Piper Aztec twin-engine plane is a massive camera with a six-inch Avigon lens. On top of the camera — a Wild RC-8 precision mapping camera — is a 50-pound magazine containing 250 feet of film.

The camera takes pictures of urban areas that your Kodak Instamatic — nor your Nikon, for that matter — couldn't get close to.

A single photo can cover nine square miles.

Sheely, who lives near South Bend, has been hovering 12,000 feet above cities, forests, the Ohio River and whatever somebody wants aerial pictures taken of for three years.

"It's something like crop dusting a field," he says. "Only a lot higher."

THE JOB depends on the weather. "I don't know if you've ever planned a picnic," said Sheely. "The weather is never what they say it will be."

"This is such a large area," he said, pointing to a map of southeast Michigan. "We can start a flight here (pointing to near the Washtenaw-Lenawee

County line) and run into clouds further north."

Clouds mean the aerial photo customers don't get what they want — a clear shot from high above large tracts of land.

"It's hard to get people to understand you can't fly every day," said Sheely. "It may take three months to get seven clear days." You don't always see all the clouds from the ground, he explained.

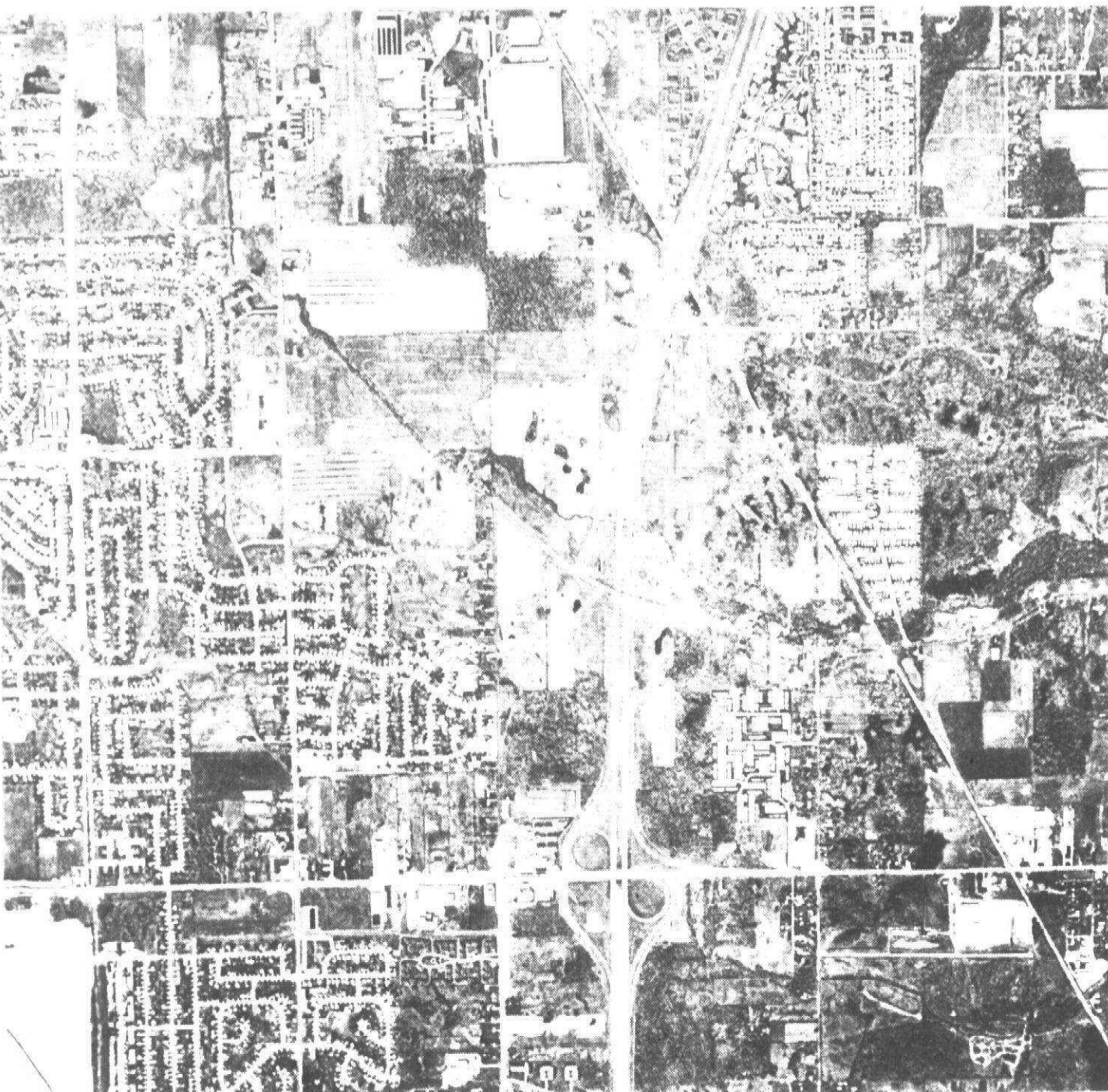
ONCE THEY get in the air, how do Sheely and his associates know what pictures to take? Maps are the key.

"We spend as much time on the ground as in the air," Sheely said. Besides establishing flight lines on maps to assure accuracy, the aerial photographer looks for landmarks.

"Roads are real distinct," said Sheely. "Drive-in theaters are real distinct. It's all visual navigation."

And once the pictures are "in the can," to use photographer's jargon, the lab takes over.

"What I fly in one day, they can spend three months in the lab working on," Sheely said.



"They paved paradise and put up a parking lot," was the way folk singer Joni Mitchell several years ago described the phenomenon city planners call "urban sprawl." In western Wayne County, as the aerial photos show, they "put up" a freeway — I-275. The figure 8 in the left photo (taken two months ago) is the I-275-Ford Road interchange.

West of I-275 is Canton Township, which didn't have nearly as many taxpayers 10 years ago as an April 1970 photo (right) shows.

Running diagonally through each photo are the Cheasapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks.

The 1980 photo shows the area south of Joy Road (top) between

Sheldon Road on the west and Hix on the east. The bottom of the photo is Cherry Hill.

The 1970 photo (right) shows the area south of Joy between Lilley Road on the west and Newburgh on the east. The southern border is also Cherry Hill. (Photos courtesy of Southeast Michigan Council of Governments)

State Police plan benefit

A benefit softball game for muscular dystrophy will be held Aug. 28 at the Don Massey softball field in the city of Plymouth.

The benefit game will pit the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Northville against WDIV-TV team.

In pregame festivities beginning at 7 p.m., Massey will be honored for his past efforts in helping to raise money for muscular dystrophy research. Among those playing for WDIV will be Dennis Franklin, former quarterback for the Michigan Wolverines, Gene Taylor, and Chuck Springer. The game will begin about 7:45 p.m.

Persons may attend the game for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children attending will be given tickets to be used in a contest to give away prizes including a bicycle, an electronic computer game, and baseballs autographed by Tiger Milt Wilcox.

The Aug. 28 contest will be the third annual benefit staged by the state police crime lab. The first year some \$1,800 was collected and last year \$18,500 was raised — making the game the largest single fundraising event held for MD.

The planners for the benefit this year have set a goal this year to raise \$40,000-\$50,000.

military news

REID H. ALBERT

Cadet Reid H. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert, 1380 Elm St., Plymouth, recently received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Albert is a student at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

JOY L. PERLONGO

Cadet Joy L. Perlongo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Perlongo, 1348 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, recently received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Perlongo is a student at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky.

JAMES L. MERRIMAN

Airman James L. Merriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Merriman, 1085

Carol, Plymouth, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

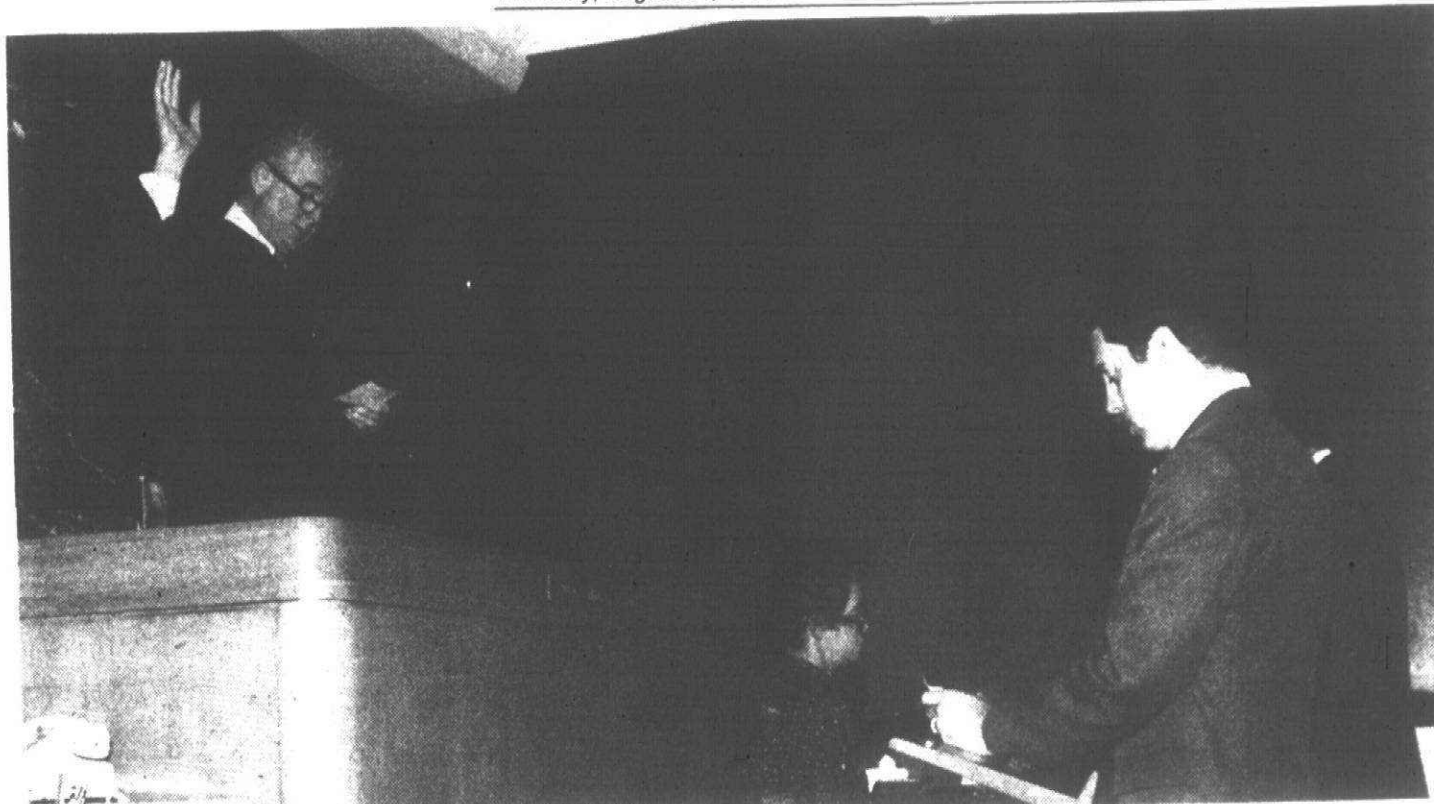
Merriman recently completed six weeks of training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Merriman will receive specialized instruction in the audio-visual field at Lowry.

FRANK P. REYNOLDS

Lt. Frank P. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, 39580 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, has been reassigned from the Naval Regional Medical Hospital in Kackson Jacksonville, Fla., to the carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower in the Persian Gulf.

Reynolds received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1979.



Swearing in son

The Hon. Thomas J. Foley of Plymouth, Wayne County Circuit Judge, swears in his son, Thomas J. Foley, as a member of the Bar Association. The younger Foley will join the law firm of Richard Suhreheich and Richard Kitch, a firm specializing in medical malpractice and product liability. Judge

Foley has been a member of the Wayne Circuit Court for the past 15 years and before that was prosecutor for Wayne County. He is the former editor of the Law Journal, a Navy veteran of World War II, earning a Bronze Star and two Presidential Citations.

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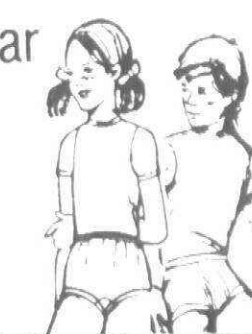
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outdoors

Zilwaukee Bridge ready in '83

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors writer

Northbound travellers have seen work going on at the new Zilwaukee Bridge on I-75 over the Saginaw River, but don't look for a new bridge until late in 1983.

That's the word from the Michigan Department of Transportation, which is in charge of the nearly \$77 million project.

"We're about 20 percent along with the substructure work, the footings and piers," said Ross W. LaVanway, project engineer for MDOT. "We have lost very few days due to weather."

The present Zilwaukee drawbridge turns into a bottleneck when it is raised 900 times a year — to let shipping pass on the Saginaw River. When tourist traffic is heavy, even a short raising of the bridge can tie up travelers for a long time.

MDOT asks shippers to avoid coming through during peak auto hours — 4-10 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 2-10 p.m. Sundays. Under federal law, even an interstate bridge must be opened on demand for commercial shipping, though not for a sailboat.

The new bridge will be 450 feet northeast of the present drawbridge. It will have 122 feet of clearance. It will be 8,100 feet long — a mile and a half.

Joint contractors for the substructure are Walter Toebe Construction Co. of Wixom and Stevin Construction Co. of The Netherlands. The federal gov-

ernment is paying 90 percent of the cost, the state 10 percent.

BIG BASS? You think of the north-land. But more than half the bass fishing in Michigan takes place in the southern lower peninsula.

And Oakland County holds the record for the greatest number of large bass reported by anglers to the Department of Natural Resources' master angler program — 124, and mostly largemouths, according to Ron Spittler, DNR district fisheries biologist.

DNR ranks Oakland first in the state for the greatest number of lakes with "better than average" largemouth bass fishing. Among them:

Lakeville, Prince, Orion, Stringy, Heron, Wildwood-Valley, Tipsico, Big Oakland, Woodhull, Loon, Big Silver, Crescent, Little Silver, Cass, Pontiac, Union, Long, Orchard and Kent.

Largemouths are found mostly in shallow lake-edge water, in lily pad or bullrush areas, around stumps, submerged logs and other types of cover.

If the bass you get are "muddy" tasting in warm weather, try skinning them.

KENSINGTON Metropark on I-96 near Milford has a two-hour evening nature hike beginning at the nature center at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Aug. 27. Naturalist Gordon Lonie will lead the walk and help you observe wild animals and hear the songs of birds and insects. Call the nature center at 685-1561 to register in advance.

Hook, line and sinker

This largemouth bass is hooked exceptionally tight — otherwise it would flop easily off the hook if lifted without using a landing net. Outdoors columnist Lem Mese, whose column appears on the left of this page, says some of Michigan's best bass lakes are a short drive from Wayne County.



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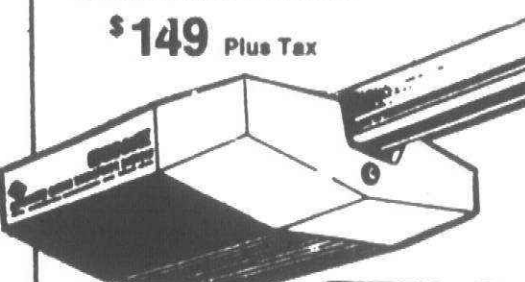
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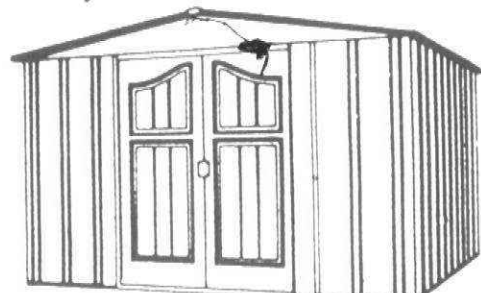


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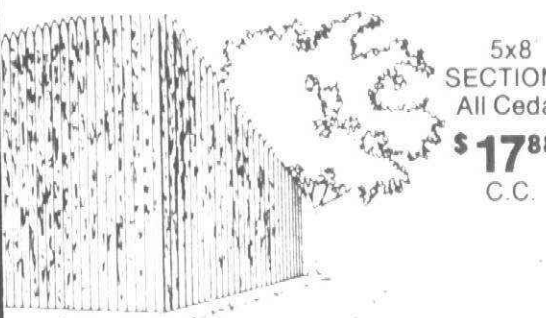


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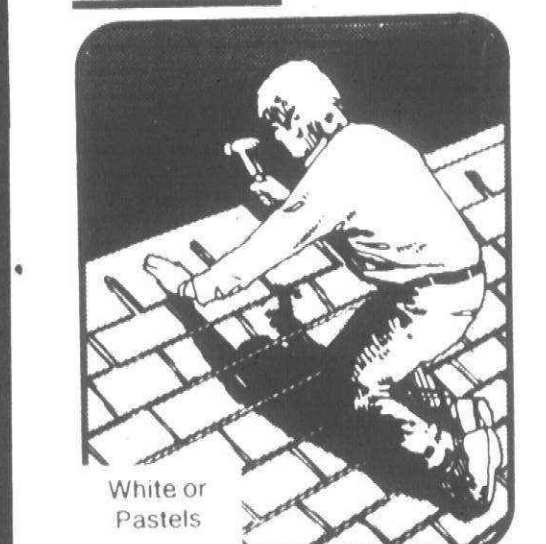
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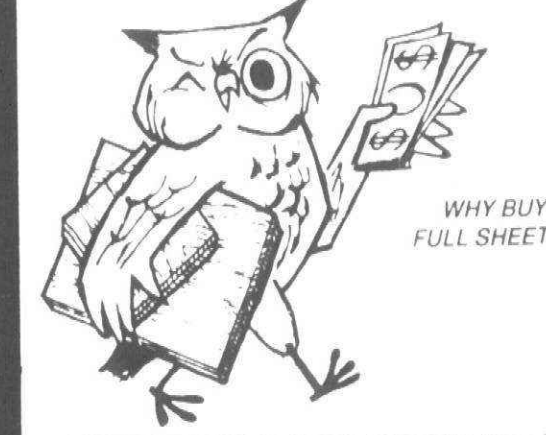
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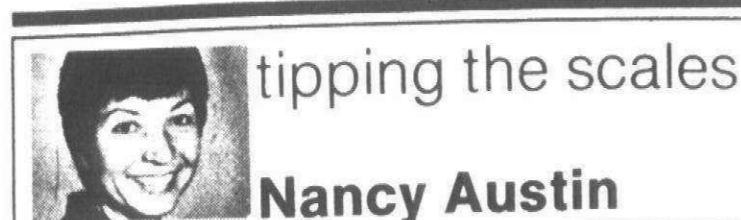
The National Association to Aid Fat Americans (NAAFA) meets monthly. The organization is mainly a social one, although there are political causes as well. The group is comprised primarily of fat people who accept being fat as their comfort zone.

According to Carolin Pegouskie, Michigan chairperson, there are about 70 members in Michigan. Events in the planning stages include a tour of the state capitol, a weekend trip to Canada and attendance at the national convention in Chicago.

For information on the meetings write or call Ms. Pegouski at 6155 Scofield Road., Maybee, Mich., 587-2239.

Cheesecake Cruises: That's what Slimways is calling their calorie counting cruises which sail from New York to Bermuda and the Bahamas. Slimways is a division of Austin Travel (no relation) in New York.

The agency has reserved 40 cabins aboard Holland America's S.S. Rotter-



dam for calorie counters at a cost of from \$415 for seven days.

Based on the concept that people can expect to gain a minimum of 10 pounds on a cruise (four meals per day plus snacks and drinks), and based on the concept that most people don't want to gain weight, the group has engaged the services of two slimming gourmet cooks to direct the weight-watching fare in the special kitchen. Calorie intake is planned around 1350 calories per day.

Several dinners are described in the brochure, one of which is Chicken a l'Orange Pussar. It is described as "braised chicken marinated in orange sauce

and served on a bed of wild rice and vegetables. Non-alcoholic beverages will also be available at the bar. For information on the cruises write Austin Travel, 560 South Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y., 11801 or call (516) 822-2222.

Congratulations to Weight Watchers, who recently received the Gold Leaf Certificate of Merit. The award is sponsored by Family Circle Magazine and the Food Marketing Institute. They cited the organization for creating outstanding nutrition, educational and community public service materials. The materials were designed for

expectant mothers, new mothers, teenagers and families.

Judging was conducted by a panel which included home economics educators, government and public interest representatives.

Word comes now that sugar intake is a major factor not only in control of obesity, diabetes and heart disease but also has a direct relation to the amount of tooth decay suffered by the population.

According to the National Institute of Dental Research, research shows that (parents will be interested in this) sweetened cereals and potato chips caused more decay than caramels or chocolate bars, although the latter two are still potent threats.

They say that foods these foods contain sugar which are necessary for decay-causing bacteria to grow. Cream-filled cookies and candies also are high on the list.

JCs plan blood drive

The Plymouth Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring a community blood drive on Saturday, Aug. 30.

The blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair St. near the intersection of Mill and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Residents may help save a life by participating in the blood drive by calling 455-1505 for an appointment or by

coming to the K-C Hall at the time of the drive.

The Plymouth chapter also has invited all District 16 Jaycees to participate in its annual blood drive.

Terry Gardner, program chairman, stresses that the Aug. 30 date is especially significant as it immediately precedes the Labor Day weekend when area hospitals will be in need of an extra supply of blood.

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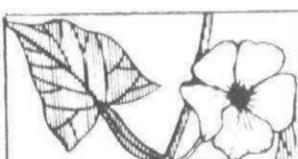
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GOP pegs vets for state ed boards

Two suburban men had no trouble being re-nominated to state educational boards by the Republican State Convention in Detroit last weekend, but there were fights for two other posts.

"Uncle Norm" — Norman O. Stockmeyer Sr., 73, of Westland — was nominated by acclimation for a full eight-year term on the State Board of Education.

The realtor, director of two banks and long-time party official was appointed to the post by Gov. William G. Milliken in 1976. Stockmeyer had served 10 years (through appointment and election) on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Richard C. Van Dusen, 55, of Birmingham,

got the same easy treatment as he was nominated for a full term on the WSU board.

A former state representative and under secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Van Dusen was appointed to the WSU post in 1979 to fill a vacancy.

THE GOP'S biggest cheers went to Mary S. Coleman, chief justice of the State Supreme court, who was nominated for a second eight-year term.

After nominating her, the Republican state delegates stuck with white males for all other statewide posts that will be open in the Nov. 4 general election.

Her running mate on a nonpartisan ticket will be Michael Hegarty, 47, a former Livingston County commissioner, member of the state employment security appeals board and of the Mackinac Island park commission.

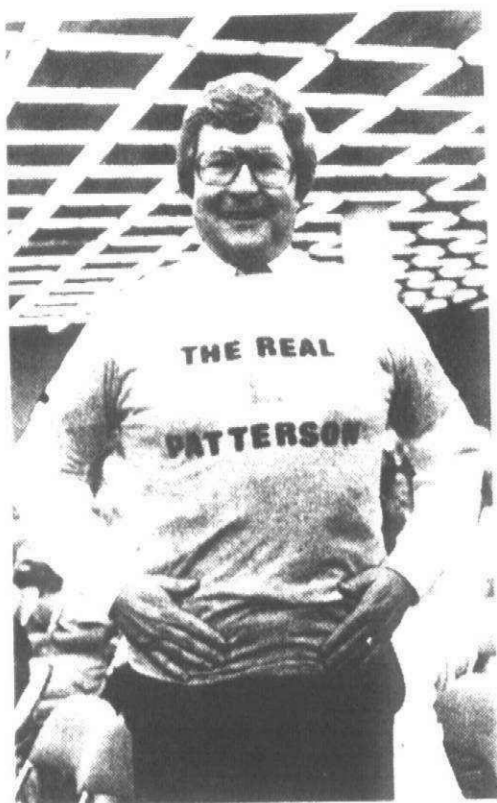
No Democrats were elected to statewide office in 1972, when Coleman won her seat, but voters tapped Charles L. Levin, 54, of Detroit, when he ran with a third-party nomination. Levin is expected to seek re-election, possibly with a nomination from the Democratic Party this weekend.

Asked where he disagreed with any of Levin's court opinions, Hegarty replied, "I won't criticize any of Justice Levin's decisions because they may come under review by the

court when I replace him after November."

IN THE ONLY big change, Republicans dumped Dr. Aubrey Radcliffe, an educator in the Lansing School District, from the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. Radcliffe is black.

The decision made many Republicans uncomfortable, admitted delegate Florence (Jo) Saltzman of Birmingham, who has twice run for state board posts. But Mrs. Saltzman said she feared Radcliffe's too-free use of his expense account would soon come under public and press criticism.



What's my line?

The real L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County prosecutor, sported this comic sweatshirt at the state Republican Convention in Detroit to distinguish between himself and a mental patient who won the GOP nomination for Congress in the 17th District by running under the name of L. Patterson.

Delegates OK lowering drinking age

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan Republicans favor Milliken-Legislative tax reform which will be on the Nov. 4 ballot, but the decision was less than popular with many suburban delegates to Saturday's state convention.

The GOP turned an emphatic thumbs down on two other ballot proposals — the Tisch property tax cut and the Smith-Bullard plan to eliminate the school property tax on homes and farms, collect business property taxes statewide and replace lost revenue with a higher income tax.

The GOP gave 886-664 approval to the Milliken-Legislative plan, which would roll back property taxes and replace lost revenues by hiking the sales tax to 5.5 percent from the current 4 percent.

In other action, the nearly 2,000 delegates to the state convention endorsed lowering the drinking age to 19, a small income tax hike for prison construction, recognizing local zoning as controlling foster care homes and the death penalty for first-degree murderers.

THE 18TH and 19th Congressional Districts, covering much of Oakland County, said "no" to the Milliken-Legislative tax reform plan.

They opposed it 42-59 and 46-57, respectively. The 17th District, covering northwest Detroit, Redford Township, Farmington and Southfield, split 34-34. The 2nd District, covering northwest Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties, gave it 46-38 support. The 15th District, in west central Wayne, liked it 52-17.

"Most individual taxpayers will gain from this plan," Milliken told delegates, "because 20 to 25 percent of sales taxes are paid by tourists and businesses. The proposal will mean a tax cut for the vast majority of individual taxpayers; for instance, homeowners with incomes of \$66,000 or less will receive a tax benefit."

THE TISCH tax cut ballot proposal, offered again by Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert Tisch, was gunned down by 552-1,006, a nearly 2-1 margin.

Suburban districts supported the no vote by roughly the same margins.

The Smith-Bullard tax plan lost 170-1,385, even in state Rep. Roy Smith's own 2nd District. The plan is named for Smith, R-Ypsilanti, and Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

Smith did not personally ask for convention support of the plan. It will be heavily supported in the fall campaign by the Michigan Education Association, parent organization of most suburban faculty unions.

Michigan Republicans no longer write a lengthy platform. Instead, an issues committee poses a series of brief questions, and delegates are polled. Debate is usually brief.

HERE IS HOW the convention voted on other questions:

"Shall Michigan Republicans support the ballot proposal restoring the drinking age to 19?" Yes, 878-671. Only the 19th, among area suburban districts, opposed it.

"Shall Michigan Republicans support the ballot proposal calling for an increase in the state income tax from 4.6 percent to 4.7 percent to fund new prison construction and other corrections needs?" Slender support, 775-760. The 17th and 18th districts supported it; the 2nd, 15th and 19th were opposed.

"Shall Michigan Republicans support a foster care home policy which recognizes local government control and zoning ordinances?" Several speakers urged rejection, arguing "local control" was a subterfuge to discriminate against the retarded, and no one spoke in favor. But the question passed 1,046-470.

"Shall Michigan Republicans support the death penalty for first degree murder?" Once again, Oakland Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson's issue held sway, winning 1,068-476.

"Shall Michigan Republicans support immediate steps to reform workers compensation to provide increased benefits to injured workers and eliminate abuses?" Passed 1,468-75.

"Shall Michigan Republicans support state efforts to stimulate minority business?" Rejected at an earlier convention, it passed this time 1,152-420. The bone of contention was whether stimulating minority business didn't involve reverse discrimination.

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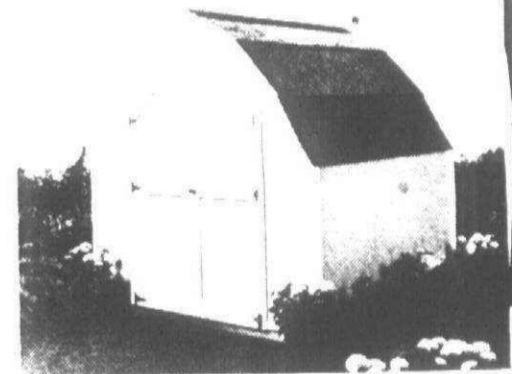
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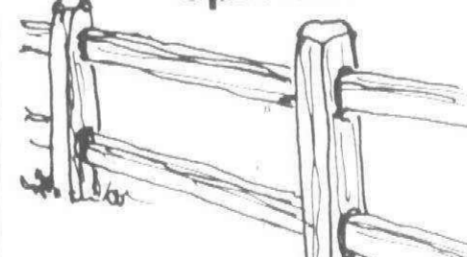
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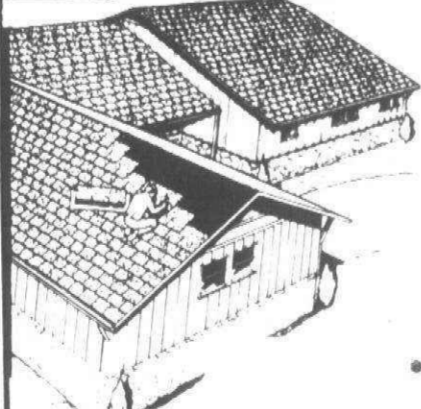
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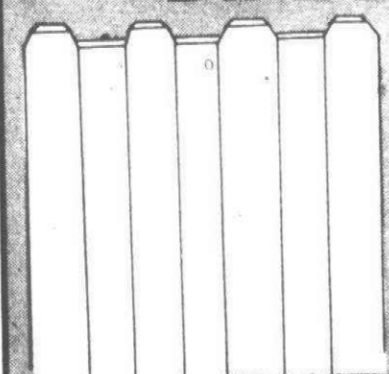
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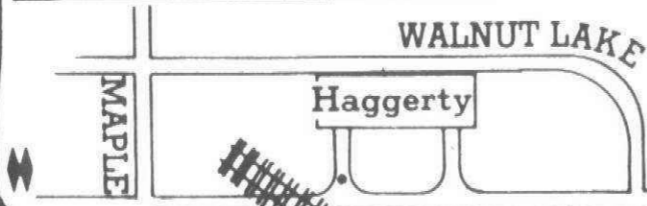


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Safety study needs farm accident info

Cooperative Extension Service specialists in the agricultural engineering department at Michigan State University are gathering farm accident information in an attempt to improve safety awareness on the farm.

Dora K. Grambau, a graduate student working with Robert Wilkinson, Extension specialist in agricultural engineering, is supervising the 1980 farm safety state accident survey.

"We feel the nine counties we chose for the survey have agricultural operations which fairly represent agriculture throughout Michigan," she says.

The counties included in the survey are Berrien, Livingston, Barry, Tuscola, Montcalm, Mason, Alpena, Antrim and Chippewa. Farmsteads in each county are randomly selected and the operators asked to take part in the survey.

Grambau says the information supplied by the families who volunteer to participate is confidential.

"The only person who knows the identity of the families is the interviewer," she says. "We maintain a policy of confidentiality to assure the operators there is no risk of added penalty if an accident occurs in their operations."

The interviewer visits the farms every four months and the operators tell him

about any accidents that may have occurred during that period.

"It may seem that four months is a long time to expect someone to remember something, but most accidents are significant enough for people to recollect them," she says.

Though information on individual accidents is kept confidential, the combined survey information will be shared with the National Safety Council. The council will compare it to national farm accident data and publish it in a bulletin. The compiled statistics

may also be used to develop new educational programs.

A similar agricultural accident survey was conducted in Michigan in 1968. The information from this study is now outdated, however.

"Changes in agriculture over the past 12 years require that a new study be made," Grambau says. "Farm machinery and management practices have changed and we need up-to-date information for our survey to be useful."

The first period statistics have already been collected and the second period is almost over. The data cannot be analyzed until the information is collected for the third four-month period.

The success of the survey depends on the interviewers in the field, Grambau says.

"Special thanks go to the Extension agents and volunteer interviewers for making the survey possible," she says.

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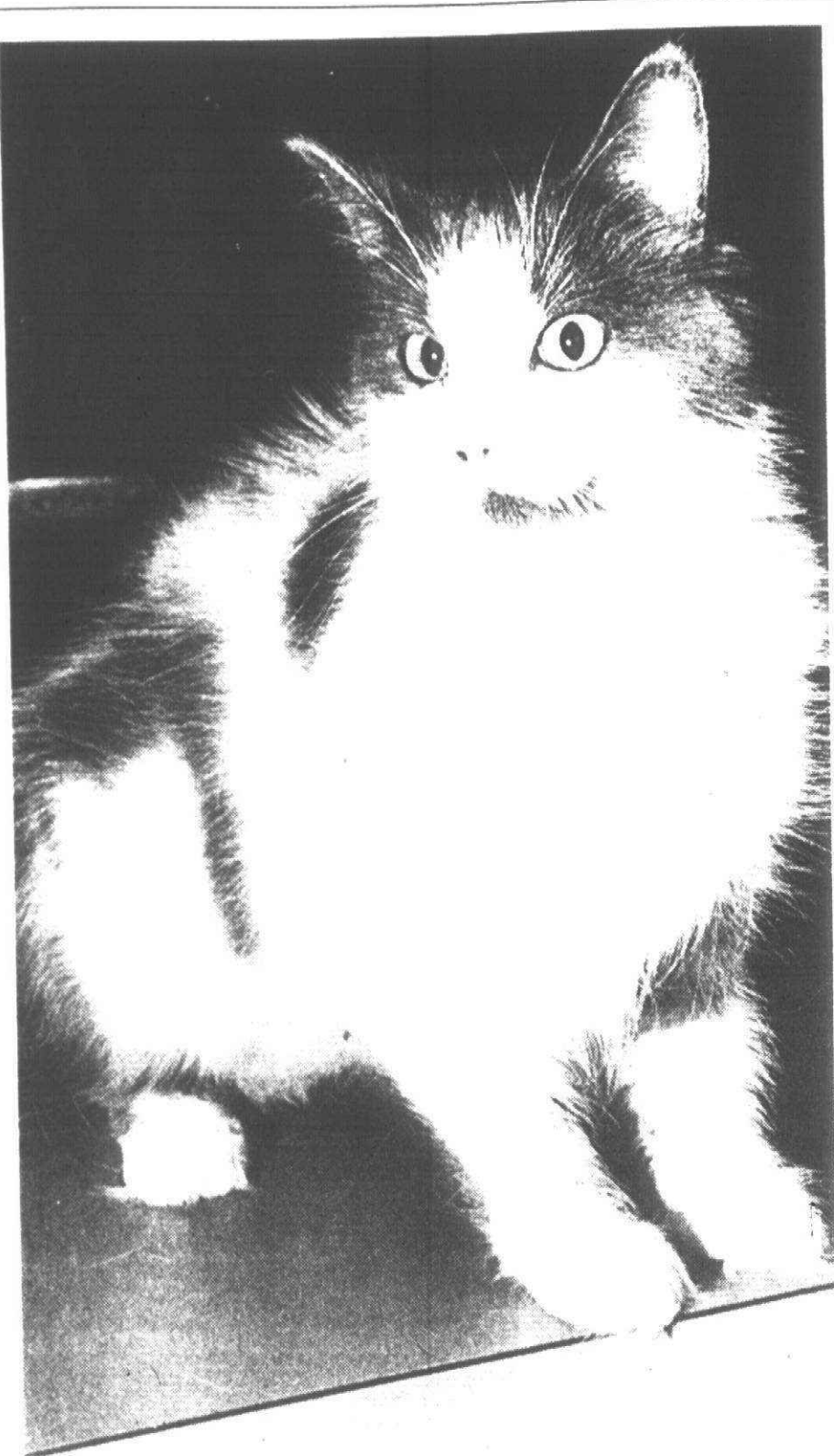
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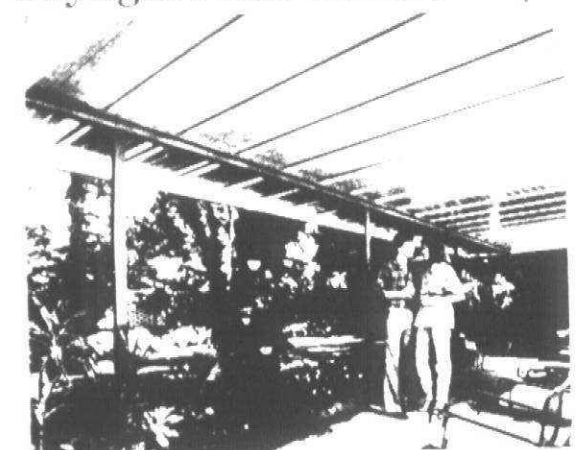
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Vandalism needs strong preventive medicine

Has someone smashed your mailbox lately? Or slashed your tires?

If so, you aren't alone. In all likelihood, you have been victimized by youth who expend energy by maliciously destroying property.

The Plymouth-Canton School District has had losses of \$45,000 for broken windows so far this year. Wiring has been torn out of school buses and plastic paper dispensers have been set afire in lavatories.

Business persons have to contend with broken windows and smashed signs.

Officials say acts of vandalism are committed by youths who generally get less inclined toward vandalism as they mature.

"MOST OF IT is youth, and most of it is destructive exuberance," says Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford.

"We don't have 25- and 40-year-olds running around doing that," adds Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart.

The notion that vandalism is simply a minor, "youth having fun" problem is a real cop-out. It's also a fallacy, because the cost is coming out of everybody's pocket.

Remember that \$45,000 for broken windows? That's coming out of your tax dollars.

You can also be sure that a shop keeper who gets his windows broken a few times is going to raise prices on milk and bread to offset the higher insurance rates he'll have to pay.

Repeated acts of vandalism can only lead to bars on windows, fear and high prices. A two-pronged approach, combining prevention with restitution, is necessary.

FIRST, if youth know they'll be punished or made to pay the repair cost, they may think twice before flinging that rock through a window. Parents must teach their children respect for other persons' property.

The police department also can play a key role in checking the vandalism problem. Right now, officers refer serious cases to juvenile authorities.

They also work with youthful offenders and their parents to nip the problem in the bud. Often, restitution is required.

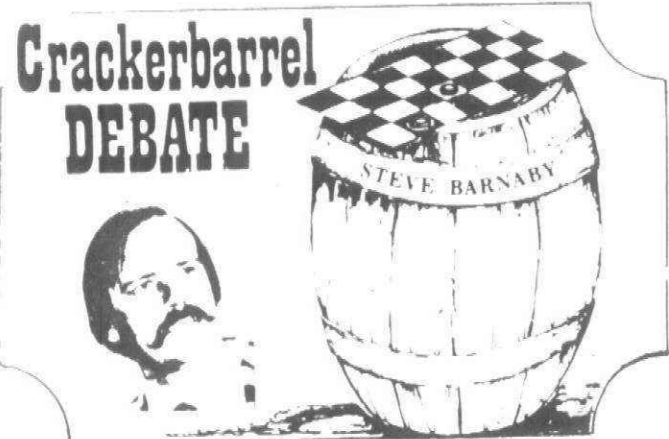
The Canton police department's newly-formed crime prevention bureau can perform a valuable service by lecturing students on vandalism. James Hanna, head of the bureau, works with community groups on problems such as burglaries, frauds and con games and youth safety.

SECOND, parents, police and school officials should stand firm on restitution — either paying back the cost or cleaning up the mess.

Vandalism chips away at the pocketbook. It robs a person of pride in self and community.

The only way to deal with vandalism is to place heavy emphasis on prevention, backed by accountability.

— Arlene Funke



Reflections while waiting at Customs

The long line of cars idle restlessly in the summer heat. Waiting motorists gaze longingly at those who have passed through the border checkpoint and have been sent on their way.

Each carload of passengers pray they won't be the ones indiscriminately pulled out of line by the guards to undergo further interrogation.

Sounds like Checkpoint Charlie, Berlin. But it isn't. This is a typical day at the border crossing between Windsor, Canada and Detroit, USA.

Every day thousands of Canadians and United States citizens go through this senseless and parochial ritual.

The scenario is nearly the same for everyone.

"Of what country are you a citizen?" asks the glum-faced uniformed figure standing in the guard booth.

"America," comes the reply.

"Of what country are you a citizen?" repeats the customs officer in the same monotone. Only a slight frown reveals the wrong answer has been given.

"Excuse me, sir, the United States," comes the sheepish answer.

In case you've forgotten your fifth grade geography lesson, the customs officer will remind you that Canada also is part of America.

"FOR WHAT REASON are you coming to Canada?" he asks.

The interrogation continues. Each word must be weighed carefully to insure the customs officer's suspicions are set to rest.

Dress, tone of answers, type of vehicle or the mood of the customs officer that day can determine whether you'll pass through unscathed or be stopped for an indeterminate amount of time for further search and questioning.

Standards vary with the particular prejudice of each customs officer. Everyone is suspect.

Little reason exists to have such border stations between Canada and the United States. Smuggling drugs or other contraband from Toledo to Detroit is no less of a social crime than smuggling from Detroit to Windsor.

Throughout history, borders have been established to separate, to intimidate and to foster archaic nationalistic feelings.

In truth, the customs booth separating these two North American countries differs little from the walls and guard towers which separate the two Berlins. The Windsor barrier is just a little harder to understand.

The Berlin wall, however reprehensible, separates two diverse ideologies on the verge of conflict. No such ideological barrier separates Canada from the United States.

But fear does and that's far worse.

CANADA AND the United States have an opportunity to break new ground, to set a new standard for international understanding. We have nothing to fear from one another.

Realists know that border crossing checkpoints do very little in stopping criminals from plying their trade. What they do manage is to separate two common peoples who must unite in the future and work together to solve the problems of America.

"Excuse me, sir, Canada and the United States, of course."



Shaking Teddy's hand

Now that the political conventions with all their flag waving, marching and oratory have passed into history, the voting public can settle back and be prepared for what looms as one of the most serious campaigns in years.

This was evident on the final night of the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden. Both Vice President Walter Mondale and President Jimmy Carter spent most of their time at the microphone taking verbal shots at Ronald Reagan, the GOP candidate.

The Stroller sat staring at the tube and wondering just how far they would go with their verbal brickbats. And he developed a longing for the good old days before television when candidates made personal appearances.

Then, one had a chance to see the rivals in the flesh. Not only that, but you got a chance to shake hands with the candidate.

IT IS too bad the same conditions do not apply today. One of the brightest memories The Stroller has of a political campaign was the morning in 1912 he was taken to the railroad siding of our little town in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country to see and hear Teddy Roosevelt. Roosevelt was conducting his Bull Moose campaign against President William Howard Taft and Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

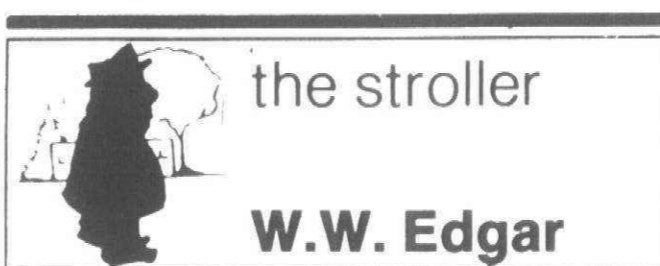
On this morning, virtually the entire town turned out to get a look at the man who was waging a battle to win back the highest office in the land. When he finished, he leaned over the railing of his private car on the old New Jersey Central railroad and started to shake hands with those closest to him.

Like all other boys at the age of 15, The Stroller was up front and finally was lifted up to grasp the former president's hand. It was a moment he never will forget.

But now, with the battle for votes being waged on the tube, there is little chance for a young fellow of today to get such a thrill. And it is too bad.

ANOTHER THING missing now in the campaigning is the Democratic candidate's opening his bid for election from a stand in Cadillac Square in Detroit on Labor Day.

It was from this stand that FDR started on his way to the White House. And Harry Truman, after becoming president through the death of FDR, opened his campaign for election in 1948 on the same spot.



And anyone who was on the scene never can forget the thrill of seeing youthful-looking John F. Kennedy leaving the Book-Cadillac Hotel for the short trip up the steps in front of the old City Hall. JFK was on his way to make his first pitch for the labor vote. The momentum would carry him to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

It was from the platform of his special train during a short visit to Saginaw that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower got one of his chances to blast the Democrats.

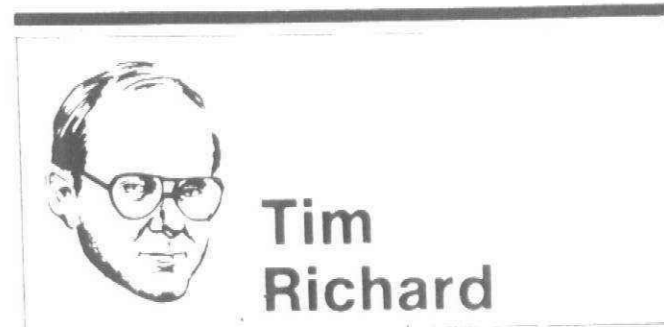
On this day, he was not quite finished with his speech when his train pulled out and left him talking to himself. It was always charged that the Democrats played that trick on him. At any rate, it gave him a good argument.

THESE ARE all fond memories of past campaigns. They are the reason The Stroller got to wishing for the good old days when the candidates campaigned from the backs of private railroad cars and the small town stops along the way.

Now the mud slinging is being done on the tube as the rival candidates read from Teleprompters. And the young people never have a chance to shake hands and be given a life-long memory.



Did you know that Michigan is linked to the discovery of "the oldest fossil whales" in far-away Pakistan through the work of University of Michigan paleontologist Philip Gingerich? Living some 45 to 50 million years ago, the ancestor of the whale is supposed to have existed on land before it adapted entirely to sea life.



Dem security and a lout named Woody

The Republican National Convention in 1964 gave the GOP an image of being nasty to the press when delegates stood up, booed and jeered working representatives of the media.

Democrats are just as nasty. I can report after attending the 1980 convention, but they do it in subtle ways.

Republicans issued us a week's worth of Joe Louis Arena passes in one package.

To get into the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden, I had to make a trip downtown to the Democratic National Committee's headquarters hotel each morning. Each trip took 90 minutes or more of what could have been working time interviewing delegates back at the Michigan headquarters hotel.

The air-conditioned chartered buses that took the delegates to plenary sessions weren't running at that early hour. Now, New York's subways are a fast, cheap way to travel, and we should build some in Detroit, but the New York subway stations are steambaths in August. One needed another shower afterwards.

MY PRINTED instructions from the DNC said that to get daily tickets I would need to show 1) my Secret Service pass, 2) the letter from the DNC telling how many tickets I was authorized and 3) a letter on company stationery from the boss saying that I was indeed the authorized newspaper representative.

It turned out not to be enough. The DNC functionary demanded still another piece of identification before he would issue the day's ticket. It wouldn't be the first time the party would violate its own printed rules.

Outside Madison Square Garden, I bought a New York Times so I would have something lively to read during the interminable speeches that preceded the big show. The security people made me pass it under their X-ray scanner. The notion that a New York Times would be a security risk must have made Sen. Joe McCarthy laugh in his grave.

The weekly press seating — despite our 150,000 circulation, larger than 90 percent of American dailies, and our twice-weekly publication, we are still classified as a weekly — was behind the screen at the rear of the podium. We couldn't see a single thing on stage except the blue field of the flag.

Most days we were free to move out of our hidden area to the guest seats. One day, however, two uninvited functionaries on the west side said "no." We were to be confined. They were dead wrong, and we all knew it. So we walked out around the east side.

TO GET FLOOR passes where we could interview delegates, we had to show our Secret Service passes and daily tickets — so said the printed instructions. The DNC, however, had no regard for its printed rules.

One day, they wanted also to see the letters from the boss on company stationery. The next day they didn't ask for the letters but instead posted this sign:

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It was too dark to shoot a picture of it, so I copied down the text and asked the head guard to initial my notes in case folks back home didn't believe me. He wanted to know why.

I told him why. He refused, got sore, refused to issue me a floor pass and even refused to give me his name.

I walked down to the press office and told the DNC functionary I wished to lodge a formal complaint against him. The functionary identified the lout as "Woody." He said I would have to call the DNC press office at 664-6108.

I went to a phone and called 664-6108. Twice. Each time a recorded message said, "This is not a working number. Please check your directory."

Guess what. There were no directories at any of the phones.

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Barry Franklin

Not all cholesterol is bad for your heart

Question: Is it true that a certain form of cholesterol in the blood is actually associated with a decreased risk for heart disease? I thought all cholesterol was bad? Please explain.

M.S. Farmington

Studies have shown that persons with high levels of cholesterol are at increased risk of developing atherosclerosis (accumulated fatty material within or beneath the surfaces of arteries). This may lead to heart problems

because the fat accumulations restrict the flow of blood (and oxygen) to the heart muscle.

Because blood is largely water and cholesterol does not dissolve in water, the transport of cholesterol about the body appears to create a problem. However, nature has solved this problem by packaging cholesterol together with proteins as minute particles called "lipoproteins."

Among the two major forms in which cholesterol comes packaged are the "high density lipoprotein," or HDL

form, and "low density lipoprotein," or LDL form.

The risk of heart attack, it now appears, may depend not so much on the total amount of cholesterol as on the form it takes.

LDL cholesterol is taken up by the body cells as building blocks for hormones and cell membranes. When there is too much of it in the blood, it may form fatty deposits on artery walls. On the other hand, HDL cholesterol is believed to clear away unnecessary cholesterol from tissues and re-

turn it to the liver to be excreted.

STUDIES HAVE shown that high levels of LDL cholesterol are associated with (and probably cause) atherosclerosis and heart attacks. On the contrary, high levels of HDL cholesterol seem to be associated with fewer heart attacks:

- Women (with far less heart disease than men) have higher HDL levels than men.
- Populations with high heart attack rates have lower than average HDL

levels and vice versa.

- Heart attack victims generally have lower than average HDL levels.
- Laboratory animals that are resistant to heart disease have proportionally more HDL in their blood than susceptible animals.

Thus, there is increasing evidence that high levels of LDL cholesterol may lead to heart problems, while high HDL cholesterol may prevent them.

These findings have sparked interest in discovering how an individual could

alter the composition of the blood cholesterol increasing the HDL or "good" form and decreasing the LDL or "bad" form.

Some specific measures which have been shown to be effective in raising the HDL cholesterol are weight loss, regular endurance exercise, cessation of cigarette smoking and moderate drinking. The last of these should prove to be a popular form of therapy.

Perhaps the Jewish toast, "L'chaim," meaning "to life," holds greater significance than originally thought.

Recollections of earlier marches by Nazis

Should the Nazis march in Detroit?

At one time, two Detroiters might have been able to answer that question. Now they are patients in a locked ward of a northwest Detroit nursing home.

I met Rachel and Rivka while distributing gifts before a holiday. Rivka sat surrounded by insane people who laugh continuously because life has become a joke.

Staring into space, Rivka rocked relentlessly, a behavior which began with the end of World War II when she learned her entire family had perished.

But without provocation, Rivka will lunge from her chair and proceed to strangle anyone within reach while shouting the only word anyone has ever heard her speak — "Nazi!"

"THIS IS RACHEL," said the nurse as she introduced me to the other patient I had come to visit. "Be careful because she becomes violent when she thinks anyone may be an enemy. The last thing she remembers is getting on a train with her family when she was 16. The train went to Auschwitz."

As I hurried to leave this living remake of "Snakepit," I felt a tug on my sleeve.



Jocelyn Krieger

"When does the train leave?" asked Rachel.

ASK THE question of Aaron, who lives in a suburb, and he will tell you: "God has always blessed America because America has always helped other people. Nazis can't be in America."

His smiling confident nature belies the fact that Aaron spent all his teen years as an Auschwitz inmate.

His wife never saw a concentration camp. Yet she seldom smiles. For more than 30 years of married life, her sleep has been disturbed by Aaron's screams as nightmares cause his body to break into a cold sweat.

"Everyone thinks he's such a happy man," says

Aaron's wife. "I'm the only one who sees what happens to him in the middle of the night."

ASK ANOTHER Detroiters and she will probably shake her head as if to brush off the question. Just don't ask my naive question: "Do you have any children?"

"I was married one week when the Nazis marched into our town in Poland. I was a midwife, and they would come to the house where I was delivering a baby."

Her voice grew quieter.

"The Nazis would take the new mother from her bed and hold her while they smashed the baby against the wall. My husband and I promised each

other not to have children until after the war. Only in the concentration camp, the Nazis did medical experiments on my body. After the war, I was sterile."

ON THE FOURTH of July, I met an older woman who extolled the virtues of American freedom. "You can't realize how good it is to raise children in this country," she said.

My mention of my 17-year-old son brought a smile to her face. "My son is 17," she began in what seemed an ordinary maternal conversation.

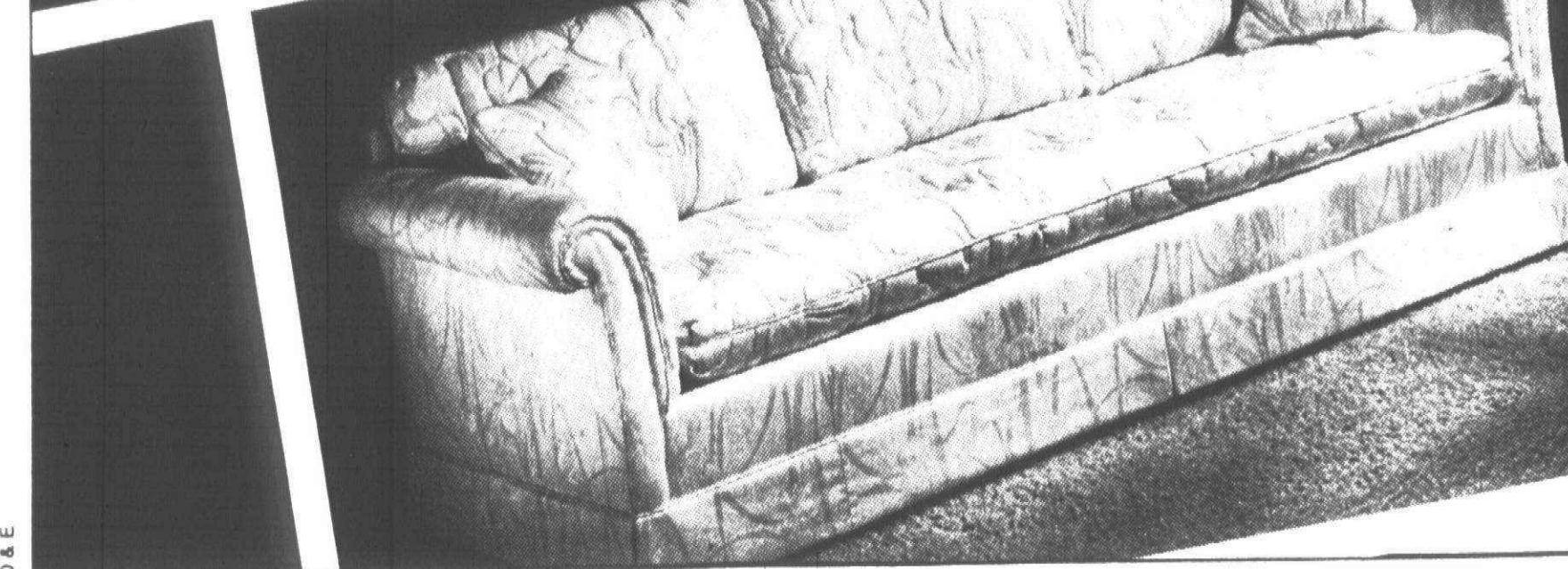
When I asked if her son was planning to go to college, the pleasant banter changed. "No. My son is dead. The Nazis killed him in 1940."

Immediately I apologized for pursuing the conversation. "I didn't realize your son was dead," I explained. "You said he was 17."

"Yes," she nodded. "My son will always be 17."

Should the Nazis march in Detroit? A good question.

1980 by Jocelyn Krieger. The writer is a Southfield resident, music teacher and actress in broadcast commercials.



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Pickets for pooches?

This union's contract outlaws wild cats

By BILL CASPER

It's time for animals of the world to unite and speak up, or bark, chirp, squawk, purr — well, you get the idea — for their rights.

Four area animal lovers who believe the rights of pets need to be stated and protected have formed a mock union for the upstarts — United Pets of America, Local 738.

Hoping to make their mark with this union label are the union's president, David J. Laidlaw of Redford, and vice president, Rodney G. Magnuson of Farmington Hills.

Laidlaw admitted that the idea began as a joke, but there is a serious side, namely financial, to their pet spoof.

"WE'RE HOPING that this idea catches on like the pet rock did and that the pet union will become the novelty craze of the '80s," Laidlaw said. "The project is 80 percent spoof, but some people take it seriously."

Laidlaw and Magnuson along with Rod's twin brother, Rick of Plymouth, and Gary Bozigan, 27, of Redford each chipped in about \$375 to pay for the printing of about 500 pamphlets and related material and advertising.

Later, they took in a business agent, Harry Mathews of Madison Heights, who has been instrumental in packaging and attempting to sell the idea in various stores.

"We're all card-carrying union members and we thought dogs and all pets also should be represented by a union. We decided to co-author a small pamphlet, which serves as the mock contract agreement, containing the ideas on pets rights we had discussed," Laidlaw said.

"We want to market it primarily as a novelty item, much like the idea of the pet rock product, which netted its inventor about \$8 million, I believe."

Laidlaw said the cost for the union package is \$3 per pet (owner). For the investment, pet owners will receive a frameable union certificate containing the union logo, a laminated union card for the pet and the union booklet detailing pet rights and benefits.

If the idea sells, future plans call for the development of a dog tag with the union logo.

The product has been copyrighted and registered with the state's Better Business Bureau.

The group plans to donate 20 percent of the profits, if there are any, to the Michigan Humane Society. And the initial response from Michigan Humane Society officials is receptive.

"It's a cute idea and we're going to meet with these gentlemen next week to get more information," said Ron

"We want to market it primarily as a novelty item, much like the idea of the pet rock product, which netted its inventor about \$8 million, I believe."

— David Laidlaw

Blauet, public relations director for the Humane Society. "The health and welfare portion of their booklet does reflect the Humane Society's position on basic pet health care."

However, there is one section, Maternity Leave, the Humane Society is not happy with and is hoping can be changed in any future editions.

SECTION V of the mock contract agreement between management, Pet Owners of America, and Local 738 (the union numbers spelling pet on the telephone dial) states, "All dogs and cats (female) shall receive one maternity leave per year. Note: Rabbits shall receive as many as needed."

That section does not represent the position of the Humane Society, which encourages the neutering of pets, Blauet said.

"But we're interested and we'll talk further with these gentlemen. We're not as financially troubled now as in March when we were within 30 days of closing, but we're always in need of money and would appreciate any donation," he added.

Laidlaw said plans call for the next edition of the mock contract booklets to include a section for a message from the Humane Society.

Thus far, he said sales have been slow with only four or five packets sold to pet owners.

THE UNION founders said the high cost of advertising has kept them from utilizing traditional advertising avenues. They have attempted to get the word out about their product by door-to-door sales and exposure in stores where the contract and union rights booklets are being sold on a test basis.

"Just recently, as a result of the one and only newspaper ad we ran, media people have been contacting us to do stories about our pet union. We'll be on the 'Kelly and Company' television show in two weeks as members of the audience and we hope to bring our idea to the public there," Laidlaw said.

"We're also going to attempt to get on the Johnny Carson show," he said.

Anyone interested in unionizing their pet and obtaining the UPA kit may send \$3 in check or money order to UPA Local 738 P.O. Box 39208, Detroit 48239.

"It's been a lot of fun, but we all have pets and are animals lovers who are concerned about cruelty to animals," Laidlaw said. "Besides the fun involved in this project, we hope to make pet owners aware of the rights of their pets."

Some of those rights listed in section II of the pet contract are:

- Any pet with one year's seniority will not be made to eat dry dog food two consecutive days • If any pet is in need of medical attention, said pet will be taken care of promptly.
- Pets shall be given fresh water at least once per day.
- All dogs and cats are entitled to a bath at least once a month.
- All cats and dogs must be properly vaccinated and licensed; bird cages must be cleaned bi-weekly, or at the bird's request.
- Pets are entitled to daily exercise.
- If pet is subjected to hazardous conditions, said pet shall be furnished with safety glasses.
- Any pet with one year's seniority shall receive one P.P.H. (personal pet holiday) day per year of service.
- No UPA member pets will take part in any form of strike unless good cause is evident. Absolutely no wild cat strikes.

AMONG THE union activities listed in the mock contract include participation in a union bowling team and softball team, an annual father and son softball game, first annual retirement party, first annual football game pitting the Lions against the Bears and the first annual picnic and dance to be staged in — where else? — Paw Paw, Mich.



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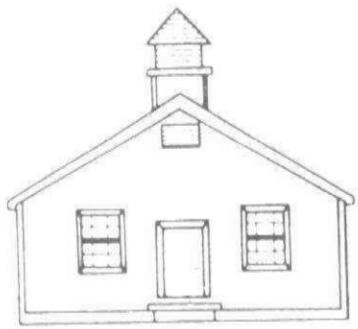
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OLD AND NEW residents of Brownell Street in Plymouth Township gathered Aug. 10 for the annual Brownell Street Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Esch and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Altenberst hosted the party at the Esch home.

Three generations of some families were there — parents, their children and their families. Three of the families have lived on the street for more than 32 years. Attendance was numbered at 94 persons on hand for the gathering.

Old pictures of former get-togethers were on display, and slides taken years ago were shown. Former residents returned for the event, and there was much reminiscing of the "good old days."

All enjoyed the bountiful potluck dinner served at the Esches.

QUILTERS and would-be quilters will be interested in the quilt show planned for Sept. 1-7 by the gang at Emma's.

Quilts will be on display in Emma's Restaurant (next to the Post Office on Penniman Avenue). Books on quilting



by
ELLIE GRAHAM

will be featured in Volume II book store. Nancy Sheehan and Wilma Halliburton will have quilted vests in Folkways. A quilting setup will be in Garey B. Interiors.

The real authority on quilts, who will be there throughout the week, is Edna Webb of the Winterberry Hill Quilt Collection. Edna used to be associated with Old Village Antiques. She restores old quilts from the 1800s.

There will be no admission charge; everyone is invited to drop in and browse.

KAREN MOSTI and Vicki Monk returned last week after spending 10 days in San Antonio, Texas at an event sponsored by the San Antonio Area Council of Girl Scouts.

Karen belongs to Senior Troop 501 and is a junior at Plymouth Salem High School. Her parents are Gerald and Patricia Mosti. Vicki is a member of Cadette Troop 346 and attends Pioneer Middle School where she is a member of the band and orchestra.

Vicki's parents, Roy and Ruby Monk, drove the scouts to Texas where they stayed at Incarnate Word College.

They spent one whole day at a Folk Life Festival. Karen said that after visiting all the European and Oriental booths, seeing the people, their crafts and sampling their foods, she was more aware of all nationalities.

They visited Y.O. Ranch where they studied conservation and endangered animals. Karen said the purpose of the study was an effort to interest girl scouts all over the world in becoming involved in the preservation of endangered species.

The weather was in the 90s but did not go over the 100 mark while they were there. And because of Hurricane Allen, the San Antonio River was drained during their stay.

Both scouts are Canton Township residents.

HENRY AND LEANNE Graper canceled their planned Tennessee vacation this week.

The Plymouth City Manager was driving north on Main Street Friday evening when a driver pulled in front of him at the intersection of Main and Wing. The driver, Joan Wojnarski of Novi, was cited for failure to yield. Neither she nor her passenger, Elizabeth Swyers of Canton Township, was injured.

The Graper automobile sustained about \$1,700 damage. Henry sprained his ankle when he applied extra pressure on the brake. He decided not to go to a hospital, preferring to treat his injury at home.

With the only air-conditioned family car banged up, a son in the process of establishing a newspaper route, and Henry's painful ankle, vacation plans were canceled.

This is his second accident since coming to town. The first, a minor one, was when he first arrived. He backed into a post in the city hall parking lot.

PLYMOUTH Newcomers Club has openings for 12 couples in its bowling league.

The league bowls every other Sunday at Plymouth Bowl, beginning Sept. 14. Interested newcomers will have an opportunity to sign up at the club's first luncheon meeting of season which will be Sept. 11 in the Plymouth Hilton.



Velma Thatcher Nestor and Pat Arnold Robinson conversed at the pre-dinner cocktail party.

PHS class of '40 has 40th reunion

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1940 returned last weekend for their 40th class reunion. Many had remained in the area, and many had traveled thousands of miles for the dinner party and dance Saturday evening in the Plymouth Elks Club.

And because distance traveled to class reunions is noteworthy, ranking right there with most children and most grandchildren, mileages are carefully recorded. Isobel Nairn Hovey of Eugene, Ore., had come 2,650 miles, earning the distinction of the "grad who came the greatest distance."

Dorothy (Barnes) Robertson had the most grandchildren (11). There was a tie for the most children, with several grads having six offspring. Delores Dettling had the youngest child, a 13-year-old. Classmates voted to decide "who had changed the least." The titles went to Bill Thomas of Plymouth and Ruth Ash Urton of Ypsilanti, who is treasurer of Superior Township.

MRS. URTON had chaired the reunion planning committee. Serving with her were Roger McClain, Paul Keller of Dearborn, Edward Hold-

worth and Edward Mulry, who now lives in Grand Rapids.

Joe Scarpulla, a retired Ford Motor Co. employee who lives in San Jose, Calif., was master of ceremonies for the reunion. He had been class president for all four of their high school years.

Earl Wilson brought his mother, "Aunt" Mary Wilson of Livonia to the party. After 20 years in the Marine Corps, Wilson is now news editor of the Orange County Press. He lives in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Bob Hitt, star athlete of the class of '40, remained in his hometown area. Hitt played football, basketball and baseball and as a pitcher, held the high school record for the most strikeouts. He went on to play semi-pro baseball, was a professional bowler and three-time state horseshoe pitching champion.

Northville was the arch rival of PHS, but the two schools did not play in the same league. League games were with River Rouge, Ecorse, Dearborn and Ypsilanti.

The committee gave everyone an updated class book containing the latest

information available on the whereabouts and activities of their classmates.

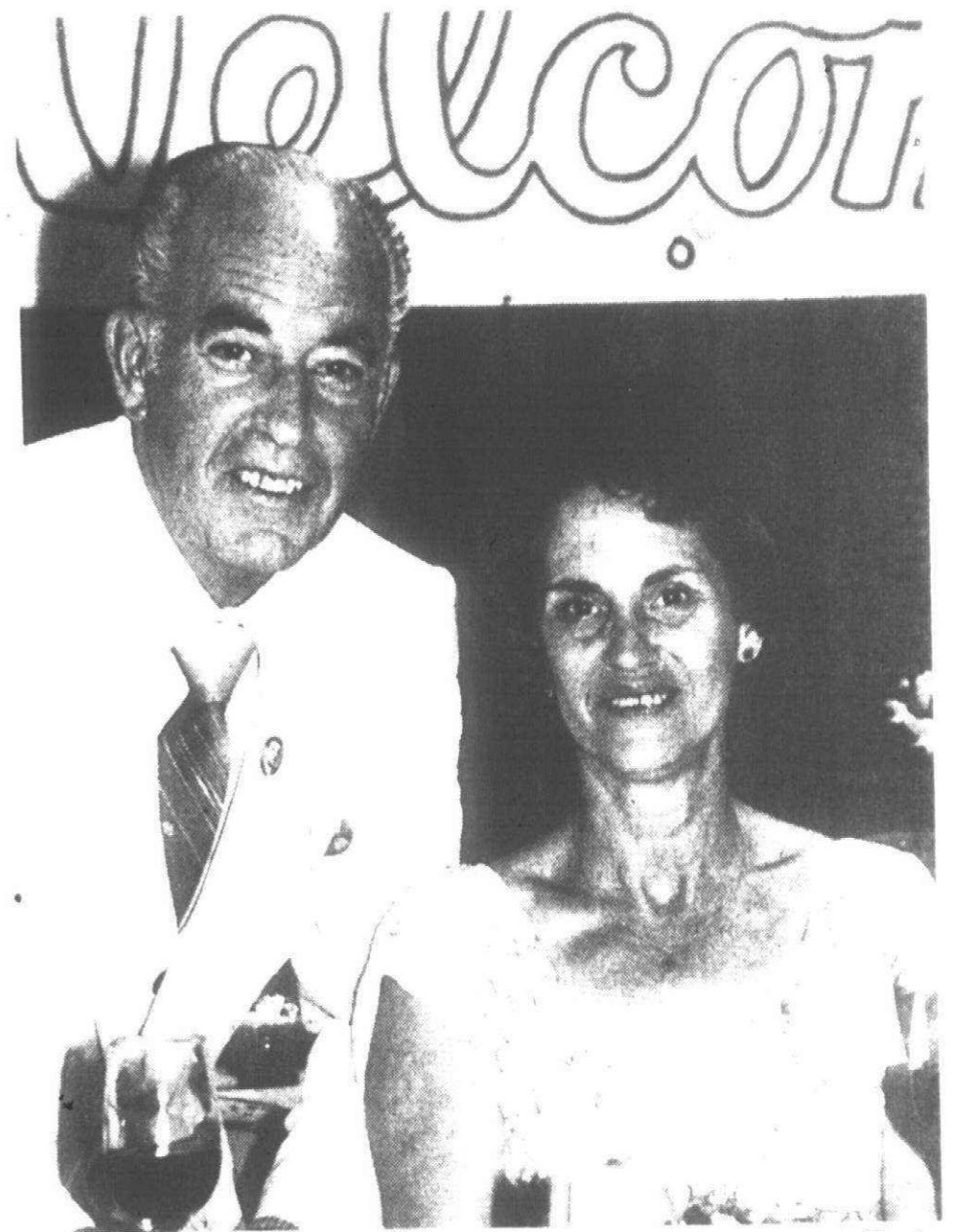
DON SUTHERLAND, class adviser, was invited to join former students for the cocktail hour, smorgasbord dinner and dancing.

"It surely was an interesting evening," said Sutherland, who graduated from PHS in 1923. He admitted having some difficulty attaching names to faces.

"One woman came up and said she had gone right from my typing class to a good job at Ford Motor Co." Sutherland taught business at the high school for three years — 1939-1941. He later taught at Cleary College in Ypsilanti and went on to his own accounting firm where he still is active.

There were 114 grads in the class of 1940. Ninety-six persons attended the reunion, 51 of them classmates. Statistics revealed that 17 of the original class are dead; 19 could not be traced.

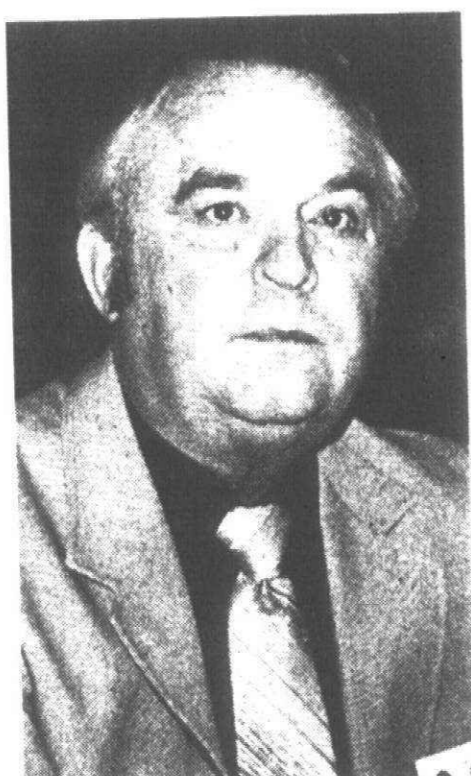
Visitors from other classes dropped in at the Elks Club during the evening for a visit, and everyone agreed they would get together in five years for their 45th reunion.



Paul and Pauline Keller came from Dearborn for the party. Paul served on the reunion planning committee.



Marjorie Knowles Scarpulla and her husband, Joe, were members of the Class of 1940. They came from California for the reunion. (Photos by Eric Smith)



Bob Hitt was star athlete of the class.



Earl Wilson of California brought his mother, "Aunt" Mary Wilson of Livonia, to the gathering.



Anna Glass Huber of Reed City greeted classmate Jane Springer Paeschke of Canton Township.

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Students end term with bowling-pizza outing

Arlene Wiltse's first grade class at Gallimore Elementary School is finishing the school year in grand style. The class went to Super Bowl Aug. 6 for a bowling field trip organized by Vladie and Jim Montgomery, parents of first grader Cheryl Montgomery.

Each of the students bowled a game that surely told Super Bowl owners a new generation of pros is on the way. While many balls moved in slow motion, tabulating the pin fall helped to polish math skills.

And we all know exercise creates an appetite. So, after bowling, the class walked to Burger King for a tour of the restaurant followed by lunch.

Then, Aug. 15, the class walked to Domino's Pizza, on Sheldon Road north of Warren. Proprietor Keith Allen was ready and waiting for them. The dough was ready for each child to smear all over a pizza pan. Pizzas were then chosen for crust thickness to continue the journey to the oven.

With three children to a crust, sauce, cheese and pepperoni were administered. Then, as the pizzas cooked, Allen explained a bit about the ovens, the best temperature to cook pizza and let them in on a secret of how not to burn the edges. The secret: cover everything with cheese.

OF COURSE a tour of a pizza parlor wouldn't be complete without a demonstration of how to toss a pizza dough crust into the air and catch it without putting a hole through it.

The entire tour took about two hours,

during which time at least 15 pizzas were consumed. Not only was this free of charge to Ms. Wiltse's class, but Allen, who has been in business for approximately two years, is treating every class in Gallimore School to a similar pizza lunch.

First graders who enjoyed the tour last Friday included: Jason Dunn, Tim Adams, Dawn Archambeau, Mike Bankhead, Christi Burdick, Joe Hayes, Blake Chesney, Michele Clingenpeel, Kim Czartoryski, Scott Deming, Jason Eby, Renee Finazo, Jennifer Friedle, Tim Goemans and Kim Hayes.

DOMINO'S pizza also pleased the palate of: Danny Leithead, Holly McKinlay, Mona Khurana, Cheryl Montgomery, Khurram Pirzada, Wade Quillen, Quang Quach, Chris Theobald, Jon Thomas, Eddie Tople, Brian Vaske and Ken Wist.

Moms who helped during this tasty field trip included: Lorraine Quillin, Vladie Montgomery, Marcy Clingenpeel, Linda Archambeau, Nancy Bankhead and Dale Thomas.

To complete the year, this busy class will have a progressive picnic Aug. 19. They will begin with appetizers, such as carrot and celery sticks at one house, followed by hot dogs at the second home. Then it will be on to the last house for child-made sundaes and a backyard peanut hunt.

WHILE MANY of us in Canton were enjoying, in varying degrees, the simpler life without electricity after last



Canton Chatter

By SAM NICHOLS

397-0429

month's storm, my husband, Rex, was enjoying his birthday present. I had given him a scuba diving weekend trip to Tobermory, Ontario.

Now it might seem not too bright of

me to send him on a weekend trip while I stayed home with two boys, two dogs and a refrigerator full of spoiling food. However, being strictly a fair-weather, warm-water diver, I choose to forego

the "pleasure" of an afternoon dip in 38-degree water.

Rex had heard that Tobermory was "the" spot to dive in Canada because of visibility, a network of underwater and surface caves, underwater ledges, cliffs and glacial formations and shipwrecks.

If you are "into shipwrecks" this is really supposed to be the place. We had been diving together on the wreck of The Rhone were "The Deep" was filmed, so Rex decided to give wreck diving another try.

Tobermory, on the coast of Bruce Peninsula where the Georgian Bay meets Lake Huron, has an unusually

high number of shipwrecks. The narrow and treacherous channels became the most popular route for ships in the 1800s and early 1900s because it was the shortest route around the peninsula and thus saved money. Because charts and navigational aids were virtually nonexistent until the late 1800s, many of the ships sank in bad weather.

Rex had a great weekend diving on six different wrecks. He also very much enjoyed the Indian community of Tobermory. Very wisely, he didn't tell any of his companions or the dive boat captain that out of the last three times he has been diving, two of the boats he was on sank.



Sr. Barbara Supanich

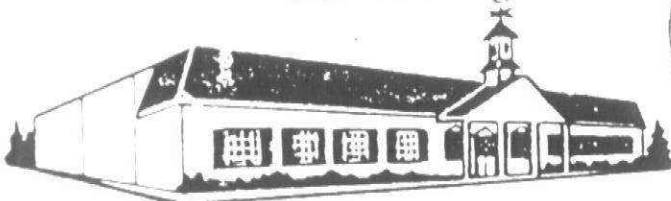
Sister Barbara Supanich RSM made her profession of perpetual vows as a member of the Sisters of Mercy in Mercy Center Chapel, Farmington Hills, Aug. 12. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Supanich of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, Plymouth, Sr. Barbara has just completed her medical studies at Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and will begin her family practice residency at Creighton University in September. The liturgy was followed by a reception for Sr. Barbara's parents, relatives and friends.



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Sigma Kappa plans season

Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae of Western Wayne County will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, to welcome new and returning members. There will be a display of activities planned for the coming year. Alumnae are asked to RSVP to Mary Thomas, 453-3016, by Sept. 5. New board members are (from left) Janice Bullock of Canton Township, public relations; Terri Van Poperin of Novi, corresponding secretary; Karen Willard of Canton, first vice president, pro-

gram; Barb Wasenko, Canton, president; Linda Bright, Canton, first vice president, memberships; Lynn Hamister, Canton, recording secretary; and Mary Thomas, Plymouth, historian. Alice Chrenko is treasurer and Judy Schuman is editor of the newsletter. The national social and service sorority is interested in gerontology as one of its main projects. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

clubs in action

DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 15, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert Heindryckx. Subject of the program will be "Sharing your Ancestors." Members will share family stories concerning their ancestors.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the chapter can call Mrs. Chris Campbell, 464-1154.

GRANGE ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

A four-day arts and crafts show and sale is planned for Sept. 4-7 in the Plymouth Grange Hall. Hours of the sale during the Plymouth Fall Festival will be noon to 8 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge. Grange Hall is at 273 Union Street, near Penniman Avenue. Fourteen booths will be selling candles, flower arrangements, needlework, ceramics, and Christmas items.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, in Pioneer Middle School, 48081 W. Ann Arbor Road. Women who have been residents of Canton Township for less than two years may attend. Membership dues of \$6 per annum are payable at the October meeting. Those needing transportation can call Claudette, 455-5023. Interest group chairwomen will explain the club's activities and accept registrations for their groups.

Schoolcraft College have until Aug. 25 to reserve booths. The market will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, in the Physical Education Building and the south parking lot of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Fees are \$35 for a three-table inside booth. Single-table booths are \$18 inside and \$15 outside. Reservations can be made by calling Pat Wozniak, 464-0398.

Free and open to the public, the show will benefit SC Women's Resource Center. Volunteers of WISER (Widowed in Service) program are coordinating the show. Donations will be accepted.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The area Fathers for Equal Rights group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile.

BETHANY

Bethany, a gathering of separated and divorced Christians, meets the third Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. For further information, call Linda, 459-0861.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Christian Women's Club will meet for lunch at noon Thursday, Sept. 4, in the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Reservations at \$6.50 should be made by Aug. 28 by calling Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472, or Jo Cone, 477-3825. For free nursery care, make reservations by calling Linda Belgiano, 397-2904. Sack lunch must be provided for children.

Guest speaker will be Mini Jane Johnston, author and seminar leader.

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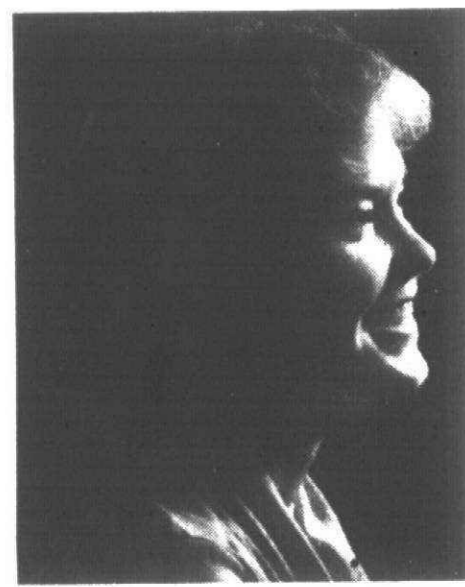
Dealers wishing to participate in a benefit antique and collectible show at

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Foster-Rowe

Oliver and Janice Foster of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Janine, to Darrell Allen Rowe, son of George and Shirley Rowe of North Drive, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University. She earned her degree in personnel management and is employed by the Sheraton Southfield. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He attends the University of Michigan and is employed by General Motors.

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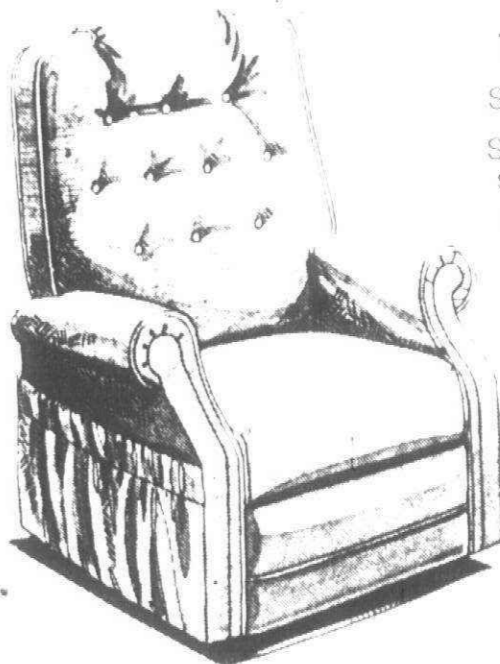
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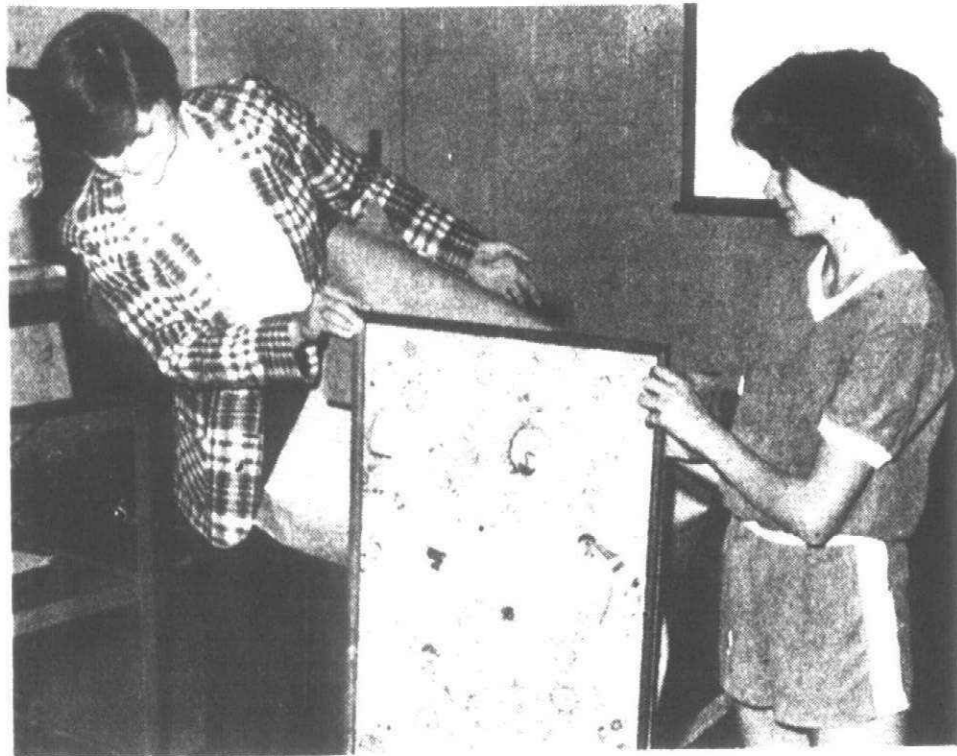
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Art works dedicated

Three works of art, made by the students, were dedicated Tuesday in special ceremonies at Gallimore Elementary School. Each piece was accompanied by a special choral work and sing-along. Jan Hawkins, 0-om 1-10 assistant principal, and Lisa Hellier unveiled the sun collage as students sang "You Are My Sunshine." Stephanie Tellier and Mrs. Hawkins revealed the woodburning outdoor scene accompanied by "Bless the Beasts and the Children," while Paul Miller and Shane Bassett unveiled the owl to the tune of "The Owl and the Cuckoo." (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)



new voices

KARL AND APRIL Morrison of Ridge Road, Canton, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Marie, July 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Jessie and Darlene Taylor of Plymouth announce the birth of their twin sons, Jessie Earl and Justin Harold, Aug. 8, in Garden City Hospital.

Grandparents are Harold and Elizabeth Theisen of Plymouth Township. Great-grandmothers are Davida Bowles of Plymouth and Agnes Theisen of Detroit.

BOB AND SUE Filer of Irvin Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Leah Trenay, Aug. 5 in Oakwood Hospital. Leah is a fifth generation of the family born in Plymouth.

Randy and Carole Crain of McKinley Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Caemeron Cairns, Aug. 10, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Jeanette Plante of Westland. Paternal grandparents are Robert Filer and Maxine Minthorn Riley of Westland. Esther Estep Miller is great-grandmother and Alicia Estep, 98, is great-great-grandmother.

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ALPHA OMEGA CHI

Members of Alpha Omega Chi sorority will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 at the home of Mary Childs, 1439 Ross, for a Christmas bazaar workshop. Everyone is asked to provide a sandwich to pass along with scissors and glue. Call Anne Molyneux, 397-2183, or Marilyn Baker, 453-3867, for information.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB

The German-American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 in the Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments. Plans for the annual Oktoberfest will be discussed.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman Ave., Plymouth is offering a childbirth preparation program for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Included in the program are individual, prenatal nutrition and exercise education, goals clarification in childbirth with emphasis on informed consumers, and an 8-week course which expands the Lamaze techniques to include options and alternatives in child-

birth, infant care, family adjustments, bonding and family attachment. Course is limited to six couples. For information or to register, call 459-2360 or 459-0966.

CANTON NEWCOMERS FAMILY PICNIC

Canton Newcomers will have a family picnic beginning at noon Sunday, Aug. 24 at McClumpha Park. Members and their families will have dinner at 2 p.m. Each family is asked to provide a dish to pass as well as their own main course. Call Cindy Betley, 459-2528, for information and reservations.

OPTIMIST CORN ROAST PICNIC

Plymouth Optimist Club will have its annual corn roast picnic 4:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dostie, 11792 Amherst Court.

Families will provide their own steak or hamburgers, a salad or a dessert to pass, chair and eating utensils. Club will provide corn and beer.

Plans for Fall Festival booth will be discussed.

FRIENDS OF LEADER DOGS

Friends of Leader Dogs will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18 at Beverly

Hills United Methodist Church, 20000 W. 13 Mile Road at Evergreen. Guest speaker Ruth Livernois will bring some of her decorated eggs with a variety of scenes in them. She will demonstrate how they are made.

SYMPHONY BOWLING LEAGUE

Women interested in joining the Plymouth Symphony League's bowling league at Plaza Lanes can call Wilma Post, secretary, 453-0278. Bowling begins Thursday, Sept. 4, at 12:45 p.m. Bowlers need not be Symphony League members to bowl.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will host a demonstration of tail-gate cooking by Larry Janes (formerly of Gourmet Gallerie) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Admission will be \$1.50. Tickets may be purchased before Sept. 2 from Linda Moore, 455-2378, and Terry Babut, 459-4724. Refreshments will be served following the program.

PLYMOUTH REACT

There will be a general meeting of the Plymouth REACT at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Schoolcraft Road east of Eckles Road in Livonia.



Kentuckians meet

Plymouth City Attorney Charles Lowe entertained Daphne Cochran, who is Miss Kentucky and her chaperone, Jean Elzy (left), at dinner Saturday evening.

The women were in town for the annual Kentuckians of Michigan meeting Sunday. (Photo by Eric Smith)

new voices

Parnell and Deborah Johnson of Northern Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Karrie Louise, Aug. 14, 1980, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Kenneth, 18 months.

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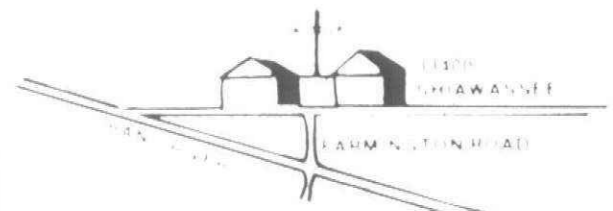

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Market tables under a tent, just like the ones in old Jerusalem, provided a finale for the vacation school program at Newburg United Methodist Church. (Staff photos by Art Emanuele)

Old Jerusalem has its week

By MARGARET MILLER

Instead of going to Vacation Bible school, they went to Jerusalem. The 60 youngsters enrolled in the vacation program at Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia spent five mornings as members of "families" named for the tribes of Judah and Israel. They practiced some of the crafts known in the ancient city, they played the games of the children of Biblical times, they ate some of the foods from recipes of the past. They went to a well for water and lit candles for the Sabbath and other special times. They wore the garb of the Bible pictures they had seen, and they learned a little about Jewish ritual, recited the prayers and sang the songs of the Old Testament days. And they wound up a week of looking back with special worship and then an old Jerusalem marketplace. No one seemed to mind at all that the market place tent was a World War II nylon parachute, the fashion of the hour was the bathrobe or beach coat usually reserved for shepherds in the Christmas pageant and the well was an aluminum canner atop a pile of bricks.

THE UNUSUAL vacation church program was directed by Terry Gladstone, who heads Christian education at the Livonia church. "It has been used by other churches," she said. "One I read about is near Lake Michigan and could set up tents on the sand dunes." The borrowed tents were pitched on a wide lawn in the local program. But the first through sixth graders enrolled still found the flavor of old Jerusalem. "Everyone was part of one of the tribes, and each tribe had a tent," Mrs. Gladstone explained. "We had just six tents, so we could stick to the easier tribal names." "Each day there were prayers and family activities and something special to learn. Each day someone went to the well from each of the tents." The participants spent part of each morning as apprentices for artisans — adult leaders who taught them a little about the trades of the old times. The children learned carpentry, fishing, weaving, instrument making, tent making, inscribing and magic. They spent some time too with storytellers and learning dances and songs and games. At the market place on the last day

items made by the apprentice craftsmen were sold. The tribes also made bread each day, crusty loaves from an old recipe. "The kids ate it on the way home every day," Mrs. Gladstone said, "and everyone liked the bread so much that we distributed recipes when the program was over." OTHER SNACKS served during the week also had a Biblical flavor. The residents of Jerusalem munched peanuts, raisins and apples and drank grape juice. They also made some walnut candy that was like the confection enjoyed by their counterparts of long ago. One morning was spent traveling — to Temple Beth El in Birmingham — where the children learned about Jewish worship from rabbis. Also part of the program was a little on several holiday rituals. "We threw a

lot of holidays into one week," Mrs. Gladstone said, "but I think the kids learned quite a bit." At any rate, parents who picked them up each day reported abundant enthusiasm. "What was exciting to me," the director said, "was that everybody participated and seemed to be having a great time." Twenty-two adults and teens worked with Mrs. Gladstone on the Jerusalem program. The group included Janie Bass, Diane Clark, Jan Evans, Leslie Frederick, Joyce Giguere, Bev Girard and Katherine Grammel. Others were Kay Hoyer, Martha Klein, Diane Lester, Jan Meloche, Judy Michels, Gail Phillips, Tom Popejoy, Bonnie Shomo, Chris Smith and Wendy Smith. Completing the list were Kristin Stoner, Scott Visotsky, Clara Walker, Jeff Zurkan and Joan Zurkan.



Beverly Girard (left) led the tribe of Benjamin. The "family" included Scott Frederick, Karen Frederick and Emily Grammel.



Sheri Pardee and Gretchen Shomo dip water at the improvised well.

Sunday schools have anniversary

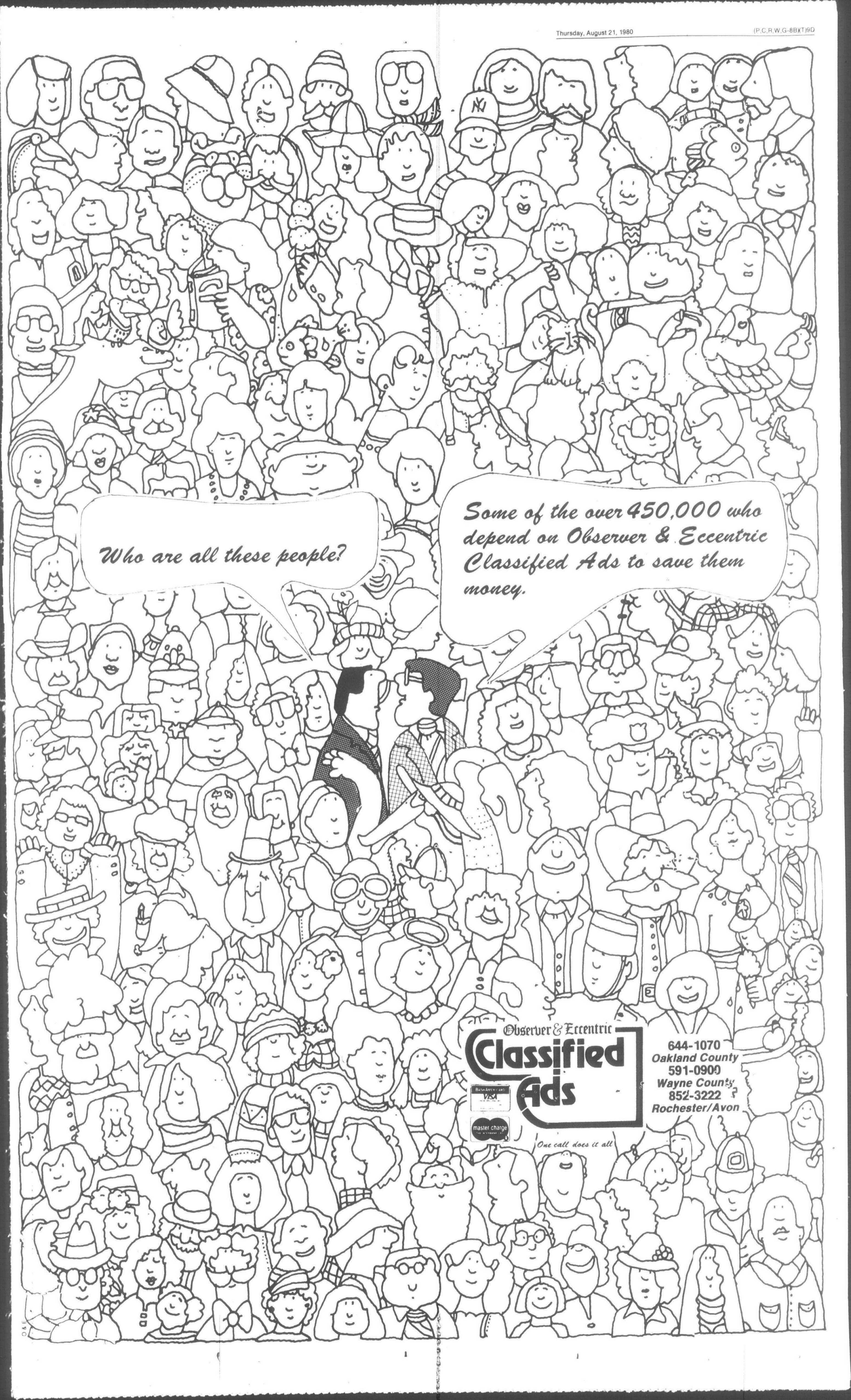
Two hundreds years ago the first Sunday school was begun in Gloucester, England. This event will be honored Oct. 2-4 in Cobo Hall in a celebration sponsored by the International Christian Education Association. In contrast to the simplicity of the school founding when a newspaper publisher paid an English woman to teach slum children reading, writing, arithmetic and religion, the anniversary observance is expected to attract 100,000 participants. The October convention will be kicked off on Saturday, Sept. 27, with an international parade beginning in Windsor and ending at Cobo Hall. Workshops, seminars and exhibits will be conducted by international school authorities. An historic Sunday school museum will be located at convention center with manuscripts, artifacts and historical items from around the world. For details on the convention or the parade, call the convention office at 399-6500.

Kids perform in rhythm band

The annual summer symphony at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church in Westland will feature a children's rhythm band at 10 a.m. Sunday. It will also include a sing-a-long with "Aunt Connie" and her guitar.

Tennis, crumpets star for tourney

Registration must be in by Aug. 23 for the tennis tournament sponsored in the area by Tennis and Crumpets. The fee is \$10 with proceeds going to Children's Hospital. It is a round robin tournament planned on assigned courts donated by various clubs and organizations in Dearborn. Participants must be 18 and over and provide their own partner. There will be all levels of play in these mixed doubles matches. The event starts at 10 a.m. Sept. 6 with the winners going on to play on Sept. 7. Final matches will be at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13 at the Fairlane Club. The super finals will be at the Ren-Cen Racquet Club on Sept. 21.



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YPSILANTI is holding its Yesteryear Heritage Festival Friday-Sunday in the city's historic Depot Town-Huron Street section. Entertainment starts at 10 a.m. Friday and continues through Sunday, including a ragtime duo, a fiddlers group, country dancers, folk singers, jazz groups, mimes and magicians.

SALEM Witchcraft are featured in the Muscular Dystrophy Rock-a-thon noon to 9 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Wonderland Center, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. The rock-a-thon is sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees. Antique cars will be on display noon to 5 p.m.

DOLLS, toys and miniatures are on display and for sale 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Included will be kits for doll-making, doll houses and furnishings, and antique toys.

LES McCann performs at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the P Jazz series on the poolside terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. General admission tickets go on sale at 5 p.m. Monday at \$6. Reserved seats, at \$9, are on sale at the Top of the Pontch.

BOTSFORD Inn hosts a coin and stamp show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free. The inn is at 28000 Grand River north of Eight Mile.

ETHNIC festivals continue on the riverfront Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit, with the Arabs taking the stage this weekend. Hours for the festival are 6-11 p.m. Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

ROCK band Coldcock will give a live concert at 1 p.m. Friday from the roof of WDET-FM (101.9) in Detroit.

NIGHTCAP with Mozart continues at 11 p.m. Friday with cellist David Saltzman and pianist Fedora Horowitz performing Brahms' Sonata in E Minor and the Divertimento by Haydn. It's at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road. Admission is \$5 (\$3 for students).

State Fair opens for 11-day run

The 131st Michigan State Fair opens at 10 a.m. Friday with boxers Thomas Hearn and Hilmer Kenty in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Gate 2 (east of Woodward on State Fair).

The fair runs daily through Labor Day, Sept. 1. Admission is \$4. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Fair officials expect record crowds this year, with people sticking close to home to hold down gasoline costs.

"State park figures in the lower one-third of Michigan's Lower Peninsula are up about 10 percent," says fair general manager William Upina. "Our parks in the Upper Peninsula are down about 28 percent and that's probably due to the energy crisis."

"Based on this trend, we're expecting attendance at the 1980 State Fair to be at least 10-20 percent higher than last year's figure of approximately 600,000."

This year's entertainers include Dr. Hook (Friday), Dick Clark with Bo Diddley, Freddy Cannon and the Coasters (Saturday), the Kendalls (Sunday), the Spinners (Monday), Brothers Johnson (Tuesday), KC and the Sunshine Band (Wednesday), Smokey Robinson (Aug. 28), Marshall Tucker (Aug. 29), Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers (Aug. 30), Bob Anderson (Aug. 31), and Anne Murray (Sept. 1). All will appear at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and are free after the regular fair admission.

Other events include:
 • A livestock auction, Tuesday.
 • The Queen of Queens Pageant, Tuesday and Wednesday.

• An open baton twirling competition, Friday and Saturday.
 • Demolition derbys, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday and Aug. 31.

• 1950s dance and costume contests at 2 p.m. Saturday. Registration for either contest is accepted until 12:30 p.m. Winners will be introduced by Dick Clark at that evening's music show.



Omaha playwright Megan Terry advises writers not to let location stand in the way of their success. (Staff photo by Dick Kelley)

Playwright

Aspiring writers need to keep at it, says one

By KATHY PARRISH

None of Megan Terry's 50 plays ever played the Great White Way.

But that fact doesn't bother the award-winning playwright, who believes her Omaha Magic Theatre is doing the "best new work in America."

Speaking to the Cranbrook Writer's Conference recently, she urged young Michigan authors to follow her example and not to let location stand in their way.

"Sometimes people feel put down because they're not in New York," said the Seattle native. She is convinced that Broadway is "just a showcase for Hollywood reviewers."

"But if you're thinking clearly and doing good honest work, it doesn't matter where you are. They'll come to you."

One of five nationally known writers who spoke at the 14th annual Cranbrook conference in Bloomfield Hills, Ms. Terry encouraged the college students to try their hand at writing plays.

"There have never been more opportunities for people who can really write. You could make a living winning contests," said the 48-year-

'When theater is alive, there is nothing more alive. It's an incredible challenge to beguile a group of people.'

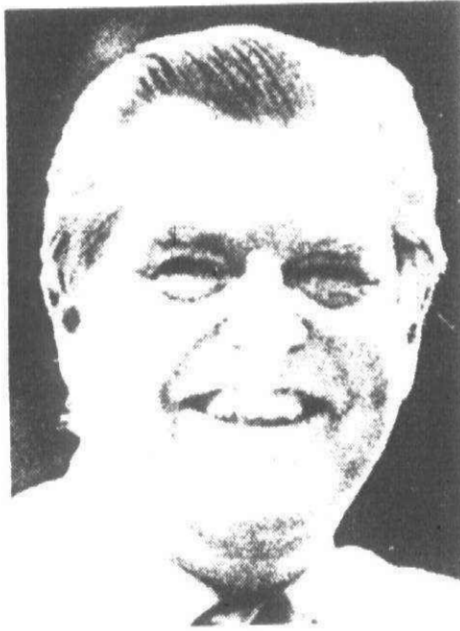
old, herself a recipient of several grants and awards.

To show the students how alive theater can be, she enlisted University of Detroit actors to perform some of the scenes which brought her success.

"SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA," a sensitive look at a loving elderly couple, posed a sharp contrast to "Pro Game," which focused on a mother and her three sons watching football on the TV. In the farce dedicated to the "football widows of America," roles were reversed and the mother was played by a male and the sons by actresses.

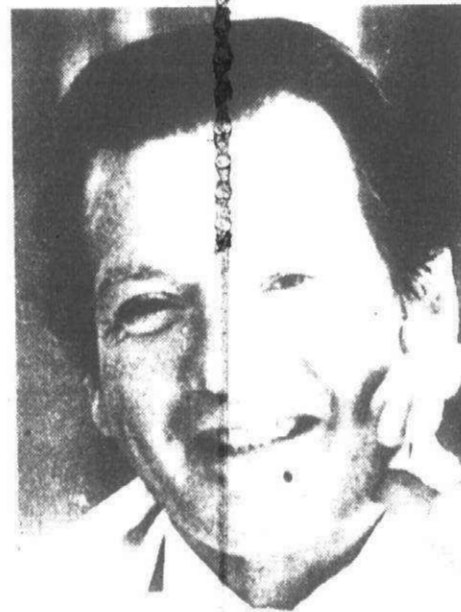
The students also viewed portions of "Approaching Simone," her bio-

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Leonard

Leonard Smith directs the Detroit Concert Band in a free concert at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Ford Field, Lyndon at Farmington Road in Livonia. The concert is the last in the city's Music Under the Stars series for the season.



Neville

Neville Marriner conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in concerts at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester. For ticket and program info, call 377-2010.



Elvin

Detroit jazz drummer Elvin Jones is the subject of a documentary at 10 p.m. Friday on Channel 56. The program focuses on Jones' composition "Three Card Molly."

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At age 7, she saw a play — and fell in love with the world of the stage

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graphical work about French theologian Simone Weil, which won an Obie award in 1970 as the best play of the year in New York.

The play ran off-Broadway with student actors from Boston University and Ms. Terry cited it as "another instance where you don't have to be in New York to do good work."

She chose the three diverse plays to show the Cranbrook writers the "wide range of possibilities."

"A lot of them haven't seen good theater. When theater is alive, there is nothing more alive," she said. "It's an incredible challenge to beguile a group of people."

EXPOSURE TO good theater at a very early age led her to becoming a playwright. At 7, she and her schoolmates were given free season's subscriptions to the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, where she "fell in love" with the stage.

"I knew then what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," she said.

With her parents' blessings (her father kiddingly called her Sarah Heartburn), she wrangled a job in the playhouse at age 14. The stage-struck teen cleaned toilets, ushered and studied all aspects of theater under the direction of Burton and Florence James, a husband-and-wife team who were her tutors.

School was an annoyance that she endured, eventually earning a bachelor of education degree from the University of Washington. Theater studies were continued at the University of Alberta, Banff School of Fine Arts, and Yale University.

Although her first interest was design — and she still creates costumes and stage sets — Ms. Terry began writing plays at 19. She recalled being fascinated with the improvisations Mrs. James worked on with actors who had a "hard time" without scripts.

She reorganized the Cornish Players and helped found New York's Open Theatre, which produced several of her plays. In 1963, playwright Edward Albee produced "Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills," a play about the first drug addict she ever met.

Still, it wasn't until she was 30 that she had the "guts" to call herself a writer. At 35 she received \$5,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and was able to stop working as a secretary and write fulltime.

"I DID ALL my work in two hours and then wrote plays," she said. "My plays were all in letter form."

Although she now gives out grants — and advises young writers to seek them — applying for one was hard work.

"I was brought up in the west with the work ethic. All these people were getting grants, but the hardest thing I ever did was get up the nerve to apply for one."

To her surprise, the Rockefeller Foundation was "delighted" to give her the \$5,000, which lasted three years and enabled her to produce her major work of the 1960s.

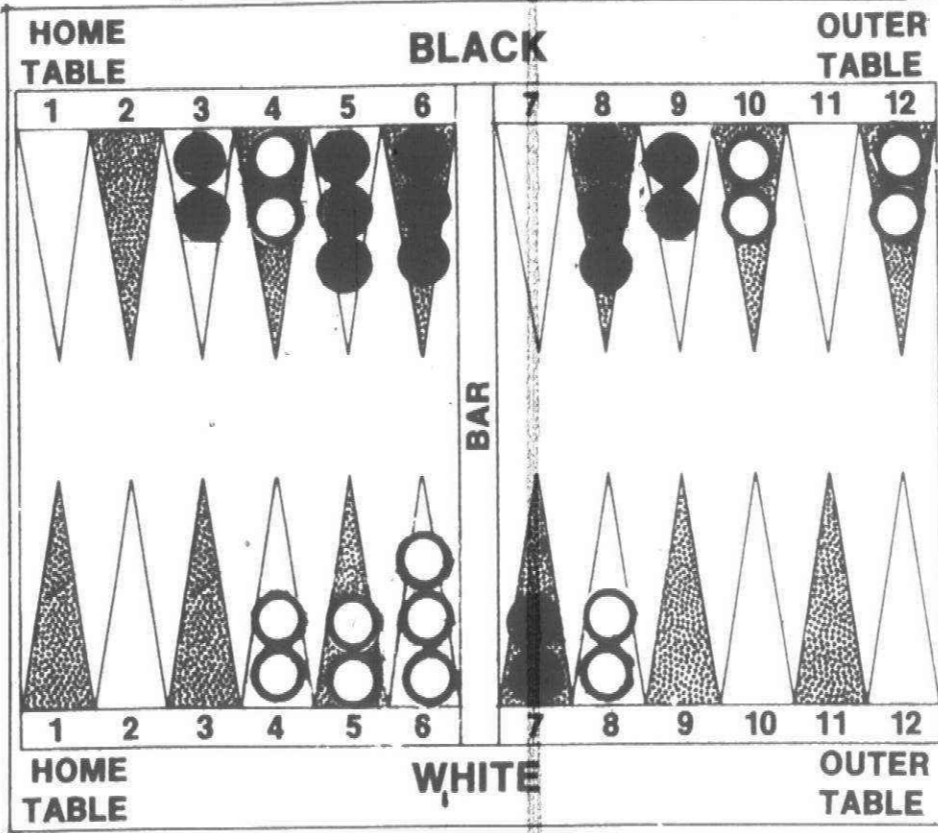
Ms. Terry is now playwright-in-residence at the Omaha Magic Theatre, which produces new American musicals. The actors are also athletes, since the productions stress gymnastic work.



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DECISIONS

The game in this position is quite even. Barring doubles, black will have difficulty getting around white and vice versa.

In the position shown, white has a 6-2 roll to play. If you were white, how would you make the move?

Although there is one completely safe play (moving both white checkers from the 8 to the 6 and 2 points), this does nothing for white except remove a "landing spot." With black on the 7 point, white will need the 8 point to land on as he races toward home.

Breaking the 12 point is not terrible, though you probably want to hold this point until black splits his back runners in the event you get a direct shot. In this position, the 12 point has a great deal of holding power.

Running a checker from black's 4 point to the 12 point would be disastrous. Black would have four builders bearing on white, or 16 out of 36 chances to hit and close the 4 point. Even if

black could not close the point with two checkers, he is sure to slot and hit.

Knowing when to stay or leave your opponent's home board often makes the difference between winning and losing. Never come under the gun unnecessarily.

THE MOVE

Moving both checkers from the 10 point to the 12 and 9 points is the last option that makes sense. However you are leaving black a direct 2 shot. If black hits, he will have to split his men to do so. If he is unable to safety one checker, you will have 20 out of 36 chances to return the shot.

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"Northwest Passage" (1940), 6:30 p.m. today at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine, phone 642-5800, free. Running time 125 minutes.

King Vidor directed this blockbuster of North American manifest destiny. Spencer Tracy leads the troops across the virgin north country, battling Indians, raging rivers and low morale most of the way. Seems the studios were always trying to demonstrate Tracy's versatility, alternately casting him as a gangster, priest, Jekyll-Hyde and frontiersman. Somehow the lug looks out of place in the wilderness, though. Film's closing scenes are as camp as they come, but the scenery looks good in MGM color. Also starring Robert Young and Walter Brennan.

"The Trials of Alger Hiss" (1980), 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Detroit Film Theatre, 5200 Woodward, phone 832-2730, \$1.50. Running time 168 minutes.

One-time presidential aide Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury in connection with charges of espionage in the 1950 case prosecuted by Richard Nixon and Whittaker Chambers. While the question of Hiss' guilt or innocence may remain forever in doubt, there is little doubt that Nixon and Chambers railroaded Hiss in one of the raunchiest trials ever conducted. In all probability, the prosecution manufactured false evidence against Hiss, as this John Lowenthal film sets out to document. The focus is also on politician Nixon's motives during the trial, perhaps a cue taken from the book of another presidential aide, John Dean. Dean wrote in "Blind Ambition" of how Nixon — during Watergate's darkest hours — looked back with a frightening fondness on how he handled the Hiss case.

"On the Town" (1949), 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, phone 537-2560, \$2. Running time 98 minutes.

The Redford kicks off a new series of films running through Nov. 29. As always, organ recitals precede the pictures, beginning at 7:30. It's a good-looking season of films offering patrons some popular classics on the big, big screen. Highlights include "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (Sept. 19, 20) with Errol Flynn, and Charleton Heston in "Ben-Hur" (Oct. 17, 18). "On the Town," directed by and starring Gene Kelly, is one of those smashing '50s musicals. Lots of dancing, music by Leonard Bernstein and also starring Frank Sinatra, Vera-Ellen and Ann Miller.

"Front Page" (1931), 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 62. Originally 100 minutes.

This is the stuff that "His Girl Friday" with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell and the Walter Matthau-Jack Lemmon version "Front Page" were made of. You won't believe how fast Adolph Menjou and Pat O'Brien talk in their roles as — what else? — fast-talking reporters in the heyday of American yellow journalism.

"Grand Illusion" (1938), 1:30 a.m. Aug. 28 on Channel 62. Originally 115 minutes.

There are those who consider Jean Renoir's "Grand Illusion," the story of French soldiers in a World War I German prisoner of war camp, the finest film ever made. Renoir, a French filmmaker and son of 19th century painter/sculptor Auguste Renoir, certainly had an artist's eye. "Illusion" is wonderfully filmed, full of rich images and stark contrasts. The war camp becomes a microcosm of European society and the death of the aristocracy the film's focal point. Songs are used as metaphor and the irony is unrelenting. Easily one of the greatest films of all time; starring Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim and Pierre Fresnay.

Varied program Sunday in free carillon concert

Those who appreciate beautiful music in a garden setting can enjoy Christ Church Cranbrook's ninth free summer concert at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Featured will be carillon and organ music by Phillips Academy carillonneur Sally Slade Warner and Detroit organist John Massenburgh.

Ms. Warner will perform on the carillon her own theme and five variations of an old Flemish song, "The Most Beloved Jesus." The carillon can be heard best about 200 feet from the church, either on the lawn or in cars.

Also included will be Moutet's "Fanfare en rondeau," Seixas' Sonata in C and the popular classics "Moonlight Serenade," "The Strenuous Life" and "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

The organ recital by Massenburgh will begin at 5 p.m. inside the church. It will comprise hymns and sacred music by composers from the 18th and 19th centuries.

In addition to her carillon and record library work at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Ms. Warner is music director at the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Beacon Hill, Boston.

Massenburgh is music director at the Metropolitan Church of God, Detroit.

Complimentary carillon and organ concerts presented by Christ Church Cranbrook will continue each Sunday afternoon through Sept. 7.

The church is at Lone Pine and Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

auditions

The Theater Guild of Ligonier will hold auditions for "Dirty Linen," its first production of the season. There are roles for eight males and two females.

Auditions will be at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday in the guild playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly just south of Five Mile. For more information, call 422-3664.

Plymouth Theater Guild is looking for directors, producers and actors for the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," scheduled to run in November. Interviews for directors will be held Sept. 2; auditions will be held the week of Sept. 15.

Applications for director and producer can be mailed to the guild at Box 451, Plymouth MI 48170. For more information, call Janine Kateff at 459-1523.

Garden City Civic Theater is holding auditions for its production of "The Girls in 509" 7-9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriam. There are roles for 12 adult men and women.

The Plymouth Symphony Society will hold open auditions for string players and for concertmaster, principal and assistant principal player in each string section. Performers need not have played previously with the Plymouth Symphony to apply.

Tryouts will be held Sept. 6 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road. Applicants should call Jean Braun at 453-4067 or Fran Lang at 453-5064 to arrange an appointment.

Cantata Academy of Metropolitan Detroit will hold vocal auditions for the coming season 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 23 and 30 at Westminster Presbyterian Church on West Outer Drive in Ferndale. The academy is a 50-voice choir which has given professional choral performances locally and abroad since 1961. Applicants should call Janice Berry at 271-8946 for an appointment and more information.

Local talent

Abracadabra: A keyboardist reaches out with his music

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Watson, 26, has been playing keyboards for 20 years. He's now part of Abracadabra, a four-member group that plays top 40 hits with a bit of jazz and some oldies thrown in. He says the music is his escape from the real world.

"It's a high that not too many people can

achieve," he says. "The words and music lift you into feelings and give you a way to say those feelings to someone that you can't ordinarily say."

When the lights are down, couples dance together to a tune such as "Three Times a Lady" by the Commodores or groove to the beat of Blondie's "Call on Me."

"It takes a certain type of person to do what we do," Watson says. "You have to have music in your blood. You have to keep at it and believe in what you are doing."

"That's why I have been at it as long as I have been. I love what I do and I want other people to enjoy it as much as I do."

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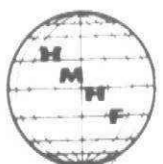


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Out for early season practice on Monday were Salem cross country hopefuls (left to right) Dan Floied, Dan Harkness, Shawn Rafferty, Paul Mills, Marvin Zurek and Brad Haertel. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Salem harriers lack experience

By BRAD EMONS

Scott Dunson described himself as "green" when he took over the position three years ago as Plymouth Salem's cross country coach.

The young Rock mentor is a veteran now but must deal with a team this fall that can simply be categorized also as "green."

Salem lost four of its top five runners from a year ago from an injury-plagued team that finished fourth overall in the Suburban Eight League. The Rocks were 3-6 in dual meets.

Paul Hess, who recently finished third in the Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run, was the team's No. 1 runner and has since graduated. Hess, however, was never able to show his top form because of injuries. Jeff Haer-

tel has departed along with John Wall and Marc Litalien. The latter two runners were also nagged by injuries.

"We felt our seniors last year would do something," said Dunson, "but injuries were a big factor."

"We're counting on sophomores to help us out. Last year we ran a lot of freshman."

The top returning harrier is senior captain Chris Whittaker, who filled the No. 3 role much of 1979.

"He's our only guy with a year's experience," said Dunson. "We're looking to Chris for leadership."

Whittaker's best time for three miles last season was "around 17:55," according to Dunson.

SENIOR CHRIS KOPACH transferred to Salem from Southfield after

last year's cross country season had ended. He performed well in the 880-yard run during the Rocks' spring track season and is expected to crack the first string.

Four sophomores — Frank Brosnan, Skip Whittaker, Marvin Zurek and Brad Haertel — expect to challenge for starting varsity spots.

Brosnan lettered last fall as a freshman and was near the 18:00 mark.

"He's been working hard all summer and has shown improvement," said Dunson of the Rock sophomore. "His whole outlook is better."

Skip Whittaker will try to match brother Chris on the varsity after joining the team midway through last fall.

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Oasis in quest of Benton Harbor fast pitch crown

Oasis Golf Center is hoping for even better results this weekend on a return trip to the Benton Harbor Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament.

The Plymouth-based team ripped off four straight wins last weekend to gain the championship final. Oasis will meet the winner of the Elkhart (Ind.) Komets-Benton Harbor Bargain Center game. Play was suspended last Sunday because of rain and will be resumed this weekend.

Oasis, coached by Bob Boyd, opened the tournament with a 1-0 triumph over the Class A state champ of Indiana — Plymouth.

Denise Cifaldi hurled a masterful one-hitter to pick up the victory. She retired the first 14 Plymouth batters before yielding a scratch infield hit.

Oasis tallied the only run of the game in the third inning as Jan Boyd opened with a walk and reached second on a sacrifice by Joanne Pachiva. Boyd scored on a clutch single by catcher Julie Stafford.

Oasis' only two other hits came in the first inning on singles by Boyd and Pachiva.

In a second-round encounter, Oasis scored an easy 12-0 victory over last year's Michigan Class C state runners-up, Harding's Market of Benton Harbor.

BOYD TOSSED a no-hitter, the second of her career. She struck out four and walked three.

Oasis got things going early in the rout, scoring six runs in the first inning and adding four more in the second.

Boyd aided her own cause by going 3-for-3. She scored three times and drove in two runs.

Sue McDowell, headed for Indiana State on a softball scholarship in the fall, added two doubles and a single for the winners. Pachiva collected two hits while Julie Stafford, Allison Cole, Sherry Kiselica and Vickie Forest each had one.

Pitching her second game of the day, Cifaldi beat Coldwater, Mich., 3-1. She scattered five hits in going the distance.

Oasis tallied all three of its runs in the fourth inning.

Pachiva led off with a walk and moved to second on Jody Humphries' single to center. McDowell then drove Pachiva home with a single to right. Humphries later scored on Cole's single. Cifaldi then slapped a single to make it 3-1.

Cole, a standout defensively, led the hit parade with two. McDowell also came up with a few defensive gems of her own in center field, drawing praise from Boyd.

A pinch-hit double by Coldwater's Pam Harding in the seventh inning ruined Cifaldi's shutout bid.

Oasis reached the finals and beat the rain with a 2-1 win over Marion, Ind., in eight innings.

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SCOTT DUNSON
Fields young team

Brad Emons
writes . . .



MIAA stresses academics

Winning is important in the MIAA, but not everything.

The football coaches of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association gathered last week at picturesque and tranquil Adrian College to give their respective opinions and outlooks on the upcoming season.

The league, comprised of seven members — Adrian, Alma, Albion, Hope, Kalamazoo, Olivet and Calvin — give college football a refreshing and different face.

"It's not big business or a do-or-die situation," said the dean of coaches in the MIAA, Ed Baker, entering his 14th season.

"We want to win and have fun, too," he said.

The MIAA schools do not award athletic scholarships. Everybody is a student first and athlete second. The coaches and the teams want to win, but it's not a pressure cooker like Division I or II football.

Baker's Kalamazoo team starts the season one week later than everyone else because fall classes do not begin until Sept. 29.

Academic standards are high in the MIAA. The average high school student will find it difficult to be accepted into one of these schools.

"We have to leave a lot of defensive tackles behind," laughed Baker, "but we work as hard as major college coaches and we're professors on top of that."

"We recruit just as hard, but have to pick up the mistakes."

The caliber of football is exciting in the MIAA. The stadiums are not as big. The ticket prices, however, are more reasonable.

The league has a number of outstanding players from the area.

John Vigi, a quarterback from Southfield, is the key to Albion's hopes this season. The Massab brothers, John and Dean, will handle the kicking chores.

Albion coach Frank Joranko, formerly of Ferris State, is now embarking on his eighth season and talked about the stability in the league.

"We proved in the past that we can compete," said Joranko, who was instrumental in lifting the MIAA ban on post-season playoff competition.

Joranko, who is looking forward to his eighth season as head coach, welcomes 97 prospects this week.

Hope College coach Ray Smith, a graduate of UCLA and in his 11th year, was proud about "the stability of coaches in our league." Only Olivet has changed coaches in the last eight years.

Hope, which has won the title the last two years, was picked again by the league coaches to take the crown.

Alma coach Phil Brooks was excited about his team's first appearance Sept. 20 in the Pontiac Silverdome. The Scots will meet Michigan Tech in the opener. Wayne State will meet Northern Michigan in the second game.

"We have Mich-I-Dome fever," he said. "It's brought together our school. It's a unifying factor. I think it's apropos to have an MIAA team picked to play the first college football game ever in the Silverdome."

Alma, picked to finish third, will rely on the kick-

ing and punting of Rochester's Greg Ambrose and the defensive play of Birmingham Groves' Byron Onisko and Clarenceville's Matt Prisk. Prisk is recovering from a shoulder injury. Bloomfield Hills' Dave Jermstad, a guard, returns on offense.

"We have a well-balanced league," said Adrian coach Tom Heckert, whose team was picked to finish second along with Albion behind Hope.

"We've had a lot of fine athletes from your area and we have some good freshmen coming in."

Baker's Kalamazoo squad has several area standouts, hoping to improve on last year's 5-3 record and fourth place finish in the MIAA. Jack Lawless, a defensive tackle and Mitch Aiello, a linebacker, both graduates of Rochester Adams, spearhead the defense.

Bob Micunek (Catholic Central) and Paul Dillon (Plymouth Salem) return in the defensive backfield. Kevin Kansman of North Farmington, is another defensive returnee at linebacker. Garden City West grad Greg Shinsky is in contention for a starting running back spot.

Rookie coach Ron Lynch will welcome 107 hopefuls for fall drills. He comes from Hillsdale College and returns 25 seniors. Offensive guards Bob Stephen and Chuck Maiorana, from Redford and Livonia respectively, return. Lynch thinks he has a sleeper in freshman kicker Scott Wilson from Bloomfield Hills.

"I'm just thrilled to be in this league," said Lynch. "The coaches I'll be up against are class. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Calvin College does not play football, but competes in all of the other sports.

The standards set by these seven schools, also members of NCAA Division III, are on a parallel with true amateurism.

The six football coaches agreed that the league is highly competitive, academic and stable. No recruiting scandals, falsified transcripts or rules violations for the MIAA.

In the wake of the recent bowl suspensions of five Pac-10 football teams, the MIAA is even more conscious of its image today. And the six coaches want to keep it that way.

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The Plymouth Jaycees will host a 16-team softball tournament at Massey Field, Aug. 29-31, for Class B and C League teams (league rosters only).

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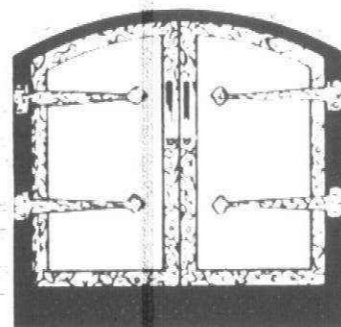
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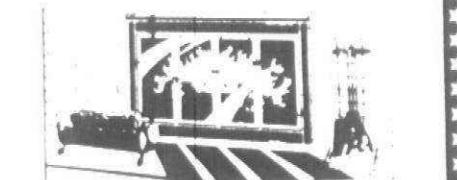
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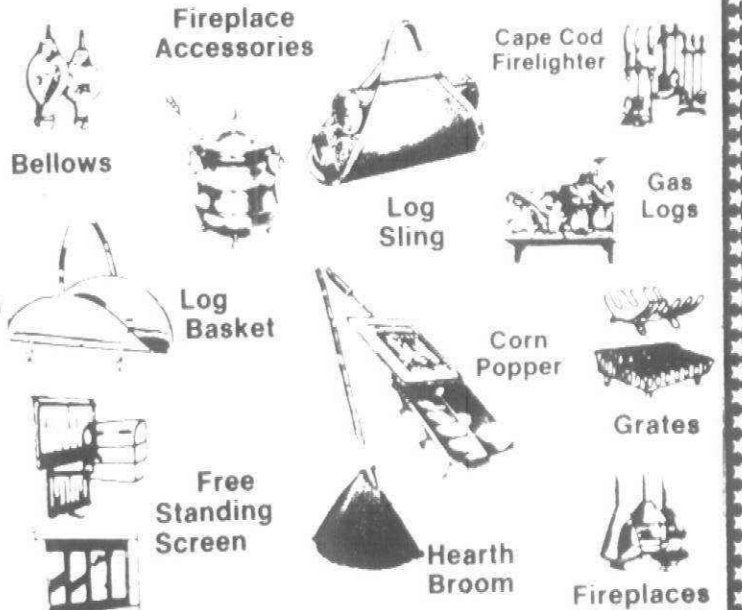
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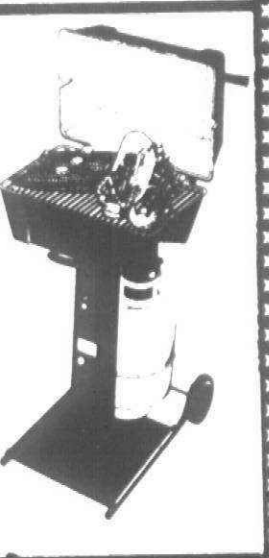


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In Massey Tournament of Champions

Premier softball squads collide

By BRAD EMONS

Fourteen of the top men's slowpitch softball teams from across the area will converge on Plymouth this weekend for the first annual Massey Cadillac Tournament of Champions.

Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth has donated a hefty sum, inviting the top two teams from seven different cities. The double-elimination event will get under way Friday and concludes Sunday at Massey Field.

Massey's own team, the Plymouth Class A League champs with a 15-3 record, won a similar tournament a year ago when Seven-Up was the sponsor.

The Plymouth champs placed third in the Plymouth-Canton Tournament a month ago, but without its full complement of players.

"I think for the first time this year we will field our whole team," said Massey manager, Jim "Doc" Hauncher.

"There are some big clubs in this thing," he said. "You can't go into it with half a squad."

"We want to make a good showing because we're the defending champs." Bob Pickney and Cal Glomski have

been swinging some big bats lately for Massey. Second baseman Bobby Green and pitcher Brian Gilles shored up the infield.

A team to watch is Richard's Lounge of Livonia.

COACHED by Ken Landini, Richard's won the Livonia Recreation League, beating Oldtimers Bar, which has also qualified for the Tournament of Champions.

First baseman-outfielder John Nibert can hit the ball out for Richard's along with Landini. Other big sticks include Marty Bay and Tom Centers.

"They've had a real good year," said Oldtimers coach Doug Buckler. "It's an honor for us to go because last year our league sent only one team."

Buckler's squad will rely on speed and defense. Tim and Pat Kelley swing the home run bats along with second baseman Bob Hope. Oldtimers finished second in the Traverse City Fourth of July Tournament, but lost pitcher Dennis Rogowski shortly after to the professional Detroit Auto Kings.

Garden City will be represented by Silver Bar, coached by Brad Humphrey, and Russ' Army, coached by Russ Gartha.

Silver Bar finished in first place (Class B) with a 14-2 record. Pitcher Paul Larrabee, shortstop Jimmy Wisniewski, outfielder Doug Neracher and rover Tim Dybass are the same players that performed for Century 21 when they won the Plymouth-Canton event.

Humphrey's squad is not a long-ball team, but they can slap singles and are defensively sound. Much of the Silver Bar power is provided by Ben Fontana and Marty Hackman.

FISHER'S Sporting Goods and Ye Old Carriage House have been selected out of the Redford League to play in the weekend event.

Fisher's coach Ron O'Grady is elated to be invited.

"We were surprised to get a call because we were down in the standings," said O'Grady, whose team finished third with an 8-4 mark.

"We think it's great," he said. "We love to play ball."

Fisher's does not have much power or "boomers" as O'Grady calls them.

"Everybody has been averaging around 400 to 500," said O'Grady. "We go for base hits. Especially when the fences are a little longer than normal."

Dan O'Grady, the coaches' brother, swings from the left side and can legitimately hit the ball out. Bill Carr and Tony Brazen are other top hitters.

In a game earlier this season, Ye Old Carriage House beat Fisher's, 10-2.

Jamie's, the first place finisher in Westland, have been invited along with First Edition.

Coach Hugh Gill of Jamie's is simply looking for enough ball players this weekend.

"We have five players on Richard's," explained Gill. "We might go into the tournament a little light."

GILL CAN still count on "The Hulk," better known as Charlie Copeland, who hits the ball with authority at 6-foot-4, 285 pounds.

"We have to average more than five or six runs a game," said Gill. "We have to score 12 to 13 runs to win."

Jamie's, which won three of four games against second place First Edition this summer, will rest its hopes on Jack and Vern Westerland, Chris Murphy and Perry Pappas.

A dark horse in the tournament is dangerous Finlan Insurance, the runners-up to Massey in the Plymouth League.

Coach Conrad Valade's squad finished seventh in the American Softball Association (ASA) Class A Qualifier last weekend in Westland and sport an overall mark of 30-12 this summer.

Left-hander Billy May, a 6-4, 240-pound first baseman, is the Plymouth League's premier home run hitter, according to Valade.

"He's the best hitter in Plymouth," said the Finlan coach of May. "He's our leading hitter at .650."

Outfielder Tim Dillon, known for his football exploits at Miami of Ohio, is batting .597. Dan Moore, Cliff Davidson and Tom Davis can also swing a bat.

Bobby Falow plugs up the holes at shortstop.

"Defense is the key," said Valade, "and we have to average 11 to 12 runs a game to be respectable."

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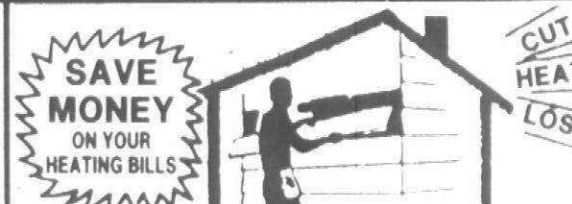
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There was a time when the women who wanted to bowl had to enter the establishments by the side doors — and at odd hours. It was felt that knocking down the pins was a man's sport.

Now, the success of the new season, which opens in the next two weeks, will depend on the number of women bowlers who take over the lanes in the day time.

Several of the proprietors in the suburbs have openly admitted that the difference between profit and loss will be up to the distaff side.

As one of them said, "The women have been a great boost to business. But now, with many husbands being laid off, it is just possible that the women may not be as numerous."

Added to the fact that the economy will be a factor is the possibility that more women will be working at odd jobs during the day and will be forced to give up their recreation hours.

So, strange as it may seem, the women will hold the key to the coming season.

THE GREATER DETROIT ASSOCIATION has been conducting schools for league secretaries throughout the metropolitan area, and they have been well attended.

A school is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Thunderbowl in Allen Park. These are the schools where the secretaries, many of whom are new, will be given their supplies and will be instructed in all the league rules.

FROM ALL REPORTS, the various classics will open with a full complement of teams. Bel-Aire has its classic filled after losing a team or two. It is the same with the Wonderland Classic and the Canton Trio Classic.

Meanwhile, Westland Bowl had to do some juggling to arrange for its full complement in as much as the were more teams than places. But this is settled and the highest scoring group in the area is set to go right after Labor Day.

THE DO-NUTS, captained by Bertha Parris, wound up as champions of the Confusion League at Westland Bowl. In the closing series, Donna Taylor and Shirley Maréniak tied for high game honors with 235. Meanwhile, Joah Manke rolled a 607 to set the series pace.

JERRY KILGORE moved to the top of the list in the men's trio four-game competition this week at Woodland Lanes.

He put together games of 199, 201, 190 and 226 for 804.

Oasis gains final in softball event

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BOYD PITCHED all eight innings and held the tough Marion squad to five hits while striking out three.

Marion tallied a single run in the first on a single by pitcher Vickie Sharp. Boyd, however, did not allow a run over the next seven innings.

Oasis tied it up in the third when Cole singled and later came home on an infield error.

In the eighth inning, Stafford laced a triple to left-center and was immediately replaced by newcomer Kathy Morris, who was added to the squad for post-season play. Morris came in to run for Stafford.

Morris crossed the plate with the winning run on Cole's one-out clutch single to center.

Fighting a steady downpour, Boyd retorted Marion in order to close out the game.



Frank Brosnan lettered last season as a freshman and is expected to give Salem's cross country team a lift in 1980. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Salem runners seek experience

"He's (Skip) really improved," said the Salem coach. "We're looking for big things from him."

Zurek was in-and-out of the varsity lineup last year, while Haertel joins the team for the first time.

Other hopefuls include juniors Paul Mills and Rob McDonald. Shawn Rafferty, a senior, is also out for the first time, as are sophs Dan Harkness and Dan Floied.

"We have so many runners who are real close," Dunson said. "We're going to shuffle them around quite a bit. We got some good ones, but we're young."

Dunson predicts that Dearborn and defending champ Edsel Ford will once again be the league's strongest teams. Belleville will also be a contender, he predicts.

"The other teams, though, are in the same boat as we are," said Dunson. "Bentley just can't win with Craig Allen alone and Trenton is young like we are. Allen Park is just coming back."

"I don't see us going any higher than last year. Dearborn and Edsel Ford have strength in numbers."

Approximately 20 runners have contacted Dunson about the Salem program.

For the first time at Salem, girls will also compete. They will run in junior varsity races and invitations, according to Dunson.

Ruth Sample, Salem's top long distance girls' performer last spring, has indicated she will participate.

Canton netter rolls

It is said that when life deals you a lemon, make lemonade.

Lisa Abraham, a Livonia resident, did just that last weekend. She could not compete in 14-and-under girls' division of the Garden City Open Tournament because the division was cancelled when only two entries were received.

Forced to enter the girls' 18-and-under single, Abraham performed well, so well that she defeated Shelly Chandler in three sets for the championship 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

Abraham's star seems to be rising on the area tennis horizon. The previous weekend, she won the single title in the girls' 14-and-under division of the Livonia Open Tennis Tournament.

While Abraham needed three sets to win the championship in the Garden City tournament, she didn't allow a point to Stephanie Yakush in the semifinal, 6-0 and 6-0.

IN OTHER CHAMPIONSHIP matches, Mary Mulanski, from Canton, defeated Joyce Evans, Inkster, in the women's over-35 single final 6-2 and 6-1 and John Evans, from Inkster, toppled Bill Connaughton, West Bloomfield, 6-3 and 6-3 in the men's over-35 single final.

JEFF MUELLER, a Garden City resident who toiled for West High last spring, stepped into the winners' circle twice.

Mueller won by default over Milo Bradley, a Westland, in the boys' single 18-and-under division. Bradley pulled a hamstring muscle and could not compete in the final.

Mueller combined with Mark Mendola, a West teammate, to win the boys' doubles title with a 6-0 and 6-0 victory over Frank Gentile, from Garden City, and Jerry Zigman, also from Garden City.

Just to show that his skills are not suspect with the victory by default, Mueller trounced Robert Sedgewick in a single semifinal 6-1 and 6-2. Mueller and Mendola triumphed in their doubles semifinal 6-0 and 6-3.

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Golf call issued for O&E event

Even though the registration deadline for the annual Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament is still 2½ weeks away, entry forms are coming in at a good pace.

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 7 for the 36-hole men's tournament, which will be contested Sept. 13 and 14. However, once the 225 places allotted to the field are filled, registrations will no longer be accepted regardless of the date.

As of Tuesday afternoon, approximately 45 entries had been turned in for the men's tournament. Traditionally, the biggest crunch comes during the final week.

There have been no problems in the past with too many women signing for their 18-hole tourney, which will be conducted Sept. 17 this year. In fact, participation has been disappointing the last few years.

Gary Whitener, golf professional at Whispering Willows in Livonia — site of both tournaments — is hopeful that a Wednesday date will avoid league conflicts.

Women with school-aged chil-

dren should be able to complete their rounds before the youngsters get home.

Women golfers who have played regularly but never entered a tournament are especially encouraged to compete and get an idea — admittedly on a much smaller scale — of what the professionals contend with week in and week out.

Registration for the women's competition closes Sept. 10.

Entry fee is \$25 for men, \$11 for women. Registration blanks are available in most editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and at Whispering Willows, which is located on Newburgh Road just south of Eight Mile Road.

Only amateur golfers who live in the O&E circulation area may participate.

Those communities include Rochester, Troy, Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Redford Township, Livonia, Avon Township, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township.

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18 holes medal play Wednesday, Sept. 17. Entry fee \$11 (green fees, basket of practice balls and trophies). Make checks payable to Gary Whitener, tournament director, and enclose with entry blank.

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Men's entries close Sunday, Sept. 7, at 6 p.m. Call for starting times on Thursday, Sept. 11, after 12 noon (476-4493).

Women's entries close Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 5 p.m. Call for starting times Monday, Sept. 15, after 5 p.m.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Troy, Rochester and Avon Township.

Entries may be mailed to Tournament Director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows Golf Course, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

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WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Nancy Taylor tallied five points in her regular match last week and scored five more in a make-up round to take over sole possession of first place in the Canton Recreation Women's Golf League at Fellows Creek.

The league leader has 29 points. Yoshiko Reyst and Betty Williams are tied for second place with 26 each. Shirley Young is one point behind in third spot with 25.

Williams posted the best round of the year in the sixth week of play with a nine-hole total of 47.

Yoshiko turned in a 48 while Young carded a 56.

CANTON JUNIOR TENNIS

David Goodsir, an incoming sophomore at Plymouth Salem, won the Canton Recreation Junior Boys' Tennis singles title with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over Grant Crago last weekend at Canton High School.

Goodsir, who received the first-place trophy from tourney director Jeff Holderness, defeated Charles Ploughman in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-1. Crago advanced to the finals with a victory over Dave Hawkins.

In the girls' singles final, Renee Braun, a Plymouth Salem varsity standout, beat Christy Brandenburg in the finals, 6-2, 6-1.

RACQUETBALL SIGN-UP

Racquetball leagues for men and women are being offered by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department.

The men's league will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at Rose Shores Racquetball Center. The women's league is slated to start at 8 p.m. Sept. 2.

Entry fees are \$60 per person. Interested participants can pay half the re-

quired fee upon registering. The other half can be paid on the first night of league play.

Players will be divided into groups based upon ability levels.

Interested players can register by mail or in person at: Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

For more information, call 397-1000.

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUE

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Superbowl, is sponsoring a youth bowling league beginning with registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 6.

The league is open to youngsters ages 18 and under. The 30-week season will start Sept. 13 at Superbowl.

A registration fee of \$2 is required. Bowling fees for Pee Wees (nine and under) is \$1.90 per week. The weekly cost for Bantam and Juniors (10-18) is \$2.50 per person.

For more information, call 397-1000.

PCJBL final F-League stats

PCJBL F-LEAGUE Final standings				
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Badgers	11	4	0	1
Hawkeyes	8	8	0	1
Hurons	6	9	1	
Titans	4	12	0	
Redskins	3	13	0	
National League				
Hawkeyes	12	4	0	
Wildcats	11	5	0	
Panthers	9	7	0	
Gophers	8	8	0	
Trojans	7	9	0	
Wolverines	2	14	0	
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Hawkeyes 8, Badgers 0.				

Grid season opens early

The high school football season will begin one week earlier this year.

Plymouth Salem will host Livonia Franklin at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5. Plymouth Canton will travel to Livonia Bentley at 7:30 p.m. also on Sept. 5.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

CASHIER
Day or night shift
Experience preferred. Apply in person between 2 & 5 PM.
Machus Red Fox
6676 Telegraph Rd.
Near 15 Mile Rd.

CASHIER HOSTESS
Day or night shift. Apply in person. Staffords Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield, 851-8952.

CASHIER HOSTESS WAITRESSES
Experienced preferred for fast paced deli. days and evenings. Call for Apply! Pickle Barrel Deli, 12 Mile - Evergreen, 557-8899.

COFFEE SHOP Hostess/Supervisor
We have an immediate opening for an experienced hostess in our coffee shop. Must also be capable of supervising in the absence of the manager.
Apply in person
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON THRU FRI
9AM-1PM
SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD HOTEL
17017 W 9 Mile Road
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Short training period required. Prefer experienced with Oriental cuisine. Send resume to Cindy, Kyoto Japanese Steak House, 1985 West Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48184.

RESTAURANT NIGHT MANAGER
Full Time
Full Service Restaurant
Call Mr Meyer 892-2910

SHORT ORDER COOK & part time waitress. Advance Cafeteria, Southfield. Call 557-8060 or 522-8223.

COOK FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Apply in person
NORTHWEST RESTAURANT
10658 W 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington
478-4440

STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT
is now accepting applications for the following: Cook/Waitress and Kitchen help. Positions available days or evenings part time 18 hrs. or older, no experience necessary. Apply in person or call between 3PM-5PM weekdays.
27500 Orchard Lake Rd.
Farmington Hills
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WAITRESSES - Cocktail Waitresses. Holiday Inn of Southfield has openings for waiters, waitresses and kitchen help. Positions available in fine dining service for Sassy's Restaurant. Applicants must be outgoing, aggressive individuals for both day and evening shifts. Apply in person. 26555 Telegraph Rd.

WAITRESSES - Full time & afternoons to serve elderly residents in dining room located near 9am-5pm.
No experience necessary. Ford Lanes, 22100 Van Huron, Livonia, Michigan. Experience in fine dining service for Sassy's Restaurant. Applicants must be outgoing, aggressive individuals for both day and evening shifts. Apply in person. 26555 Telegraph Rd.

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Saks Fifth Avenue has 2 openings in the...

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HIRING TODAY
While other companies are laying off...

INSIDE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Exciting industrial supplier of rubber...

LET'S TALK
We have much to offer if you are a top...

EARL KEIM MIDWEST, INC.
Full or part time. Sell group tickets for...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Travel Free Sales opportunity with lead...

SALES WOMEN FOR OUTSIDE SALES
Excellent salary plus commission. In...

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Sell high-end home furnishings to Inter...

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As a career, real estate offers you...

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Have an excellent headstart to be success...

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Excellent opportunity for full or part time...

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We are looking for motivated individuals...

WORLDWIDE CAMERA
Now hiring full time sales people for...

YOUNG PERSON (male preferred)
Call Mr. Schram for interview

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES
To join our aggressive growing company...

RECEPTIONIST
Some secretarial experience necessary...

RECREATION INSTRUCTORS
To teach children and adults in the following...

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National real estate company seeking...

Cushman & Wakefield 353-5880
REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
Work for a fantastic office

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES
Call for appointment MAYFAIR 522-8000

RETAIL SALES (see Traditional Women's Wear)
Professional experienced Saleswoman...

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RETIRED? Semi Retired? But still want to work?
How about a sales job?

SALES CLERK WANTED Full or part time
Must be reliable and interested in permanent...

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507 Help Wanted Part Time
ASSIST IN GROOMING
& Care of Pets. Westland Area. Write...

CASHIER wanted for small sundry shop
in Troy. Experience preferred. Call...

COMPANION to middle-aged woman, 13
flexible hours afternoons, 13 Mile &...

CRRAFTS LOVERS
Use your talents to earn excellent income...

DEPENDABLE! Part time help needed for
car rental representative. Apply in person...

EXCEPTIONAL part time position as
executive director of the Redford Chamber...

HOUSEKEEPER part time for Senior
citizen complex. Apply at Danish Village...

LOOKING FOR partner to expand
Wholesale outlet, flexible hours part time...

PART-TIME CLERK/High School
Co-op Student needed for work at Southfield...

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508 Help Wanted Domestic
BABY SITTER NEEDED
Light Housekeeping. Rochester. 527-7919

BABY SITTER needed for 2 year old
child, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. Mon thru Fri...

BABYSITTER/Refers to Jan. 7-5300
7-5300, daily for 18 month old boy...

BABY SITTER to care for 1 child, W.
Bloomfield Hills. Refers to 527-7919

BABYSITTER to take and pick up 2
children from school. Excellent salary...

BABYSITTER wanted my home 1 day per
week. 641-0996

BABYSITTER wanted 9 months infant
Days only. Non-smoker. Good pay. Farmington...

BABYSITTER wanted for 1 year old child
for occasional evenings. Must love children...

BABYSITTER WANTED
15 hours per week in my home for 2 children...

BABYSITTER 3 days per week looking
for housewife to love & kind Southfield area...

CHILD CARE needed, preferably my home
Mon thru Fri 12 Mile & Evergreen. Please call...

CHILD CARE Rochester, 24hrs. Motherly
love & care for 6 month old boy. Mon thru...

CLEANING WOMAN Every other week
referrals. Please answer Box 444444...

FULL TIME housekeeper wanted child
care, light housekeeping Farmington Hills...

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, 2 days a
week, must have references, 2 days a week...

GENEROUS SALARY
Bloomfield Hills family, seeks non-smoking...

HIGH SCHOOL girl needed to babysit
for 9 year old boy. Mon thru Fri 6:30 PM...

HOME HELP AIDE for woman with
M.S., Maple-Telegraph area. 522-7292

HOUSEKEEPER and care for elderly
lady, cook meals. Southfield apt. 5 days...

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days weekly Own
transportation non smoker. 851-5115

HOUSEKEEPER 3 days per week, must
be neat and efficient. Salary negotiable...

HOUSE & PET DOG SITTING
Wanted mature woman to care for dog during...

LADY OVER 40 to sit infrequently for
small child. 2 hrs. 7:30 to 9:30 Mon, Wed, Fri...

MOTHERS HOME of Professional
needs housekeeper for 2 boys (13-12) & 1 girl...

MOTHER OF 4 young children needs
help to live in or out of Bloomfield Hills...

NEED LIVE-IN COMPANION
And housekeeper, free room and board. Southfield...

NURSING STUDENT needed Baby Sit
for 2 & 3 yrs. Extra hours available. Mon thru...

PART TIME - babysitter needed (afternoon)
for teacher's kindergarten son. Quailbrook school...

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman wanted
to care for 9 month and 2 1/2 yr old Daily...

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 3
children in my home & do light housekeeping...

RESPECTABLE reliable fine baby
sitter. Light housekeeping for Bloomfield Hills...

SITTER & Housekeeper for 1 older child,
West Bloomfield. 521-2511

SITTER NEEDED in the Lathers School
District, Garden City, before and after school...

SUBSTITUTE teacher wants baby sit
for 2 & 3 yrs. Extra hours available. Mon thru...

WANTED: Housekeeper, 2 days per
week, must like children, own transportation...

WANTED MATURE WOMAN
to Baby Sit in my home, one child, occasional...

WOMAN to DO HOUSECLEANING
one day a week. West Bloomfield area. 626-2520

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Guaranteed. Free estimate. Expert workmanship...

FORMER teacher wishes to care for
your pre-schooler in Plymouth-Canton language...

HOUSECLEANING
Flat openings available Troy, Sterling Heights area...

HOUSEKEEPER experienced, references
own transportation. 348-2068

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(Cleaning with a new twist) 589-9173

LADY from Hazel Park wishes house
work. Dependable. references. 5 hours for \$30...

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Food service. Full time. Part time. Farmington Hills...

MATURE MOTHER of one would love
to baby sit full or part time, your transportation...

MOTHER wishes babysitting, one or
two children, reasonable, dependable. Days or afternoons...

512 Situations Wanted Female
CHILD CARE - Certified Teacher coo-
ordinated - structured day. Your transporta-

CHILD CARE - Infants to 4 years, S. of
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CLEANING - experienced woman to do
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The cleaning service will clean your home...

CLEAN YOUR HOUSE
like a white mother! Dependable, very thorough...

CREATIVE nurturing day care, sensitive
patient atmosphere for growth of little ones...

DAY CARE in my licensed Birmingham
home 2 1/2 years to kindergarten, early childhood...

DEPENDABLE Babysitting, your
transportation. Experienced. Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman...

DEPENDABLE CHILD care newborn
to 3 years old. 10 mile Southfield Rd area. Your transportation...

DEPENDABLE, experienced woman will
clean your home, excellent references, Westland area...

DEPENDABLE licensed day care in my
home, 4 years experience, 2 locations. 2 Mile - Newburg...

EXCELLENT, DEPENDABLE & reasonable
child & infant care. Lots of TLC & planned activities...

EXPERIENCED dependable baby sitter,
many references, full time only. Monday through Friday...

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANING
References - dependable homes! 751-1312 or 879-1678

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
wishes steady work \$35 per day Tues, Wed, Thurs...

EXPERIENCED Mother with 3 year old
babysitting, Maple & Middlebelt. 626-1409

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WITH 2 1/2 yr
old child. Baby sitting for child 1 1/2 & older...

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Student was placed in a Work/Study Program...

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Train With Travel Industry Professionals
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Legal Minimum Age 18
TWO WEEKS
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10 years experience - with Basics. 15 years experience...

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Popular or Classical All ages. The Association of Music Teachers...

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1hr. of Music in my home. 11 Mile & 1/2...

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Beginning through intermediate Ages 8-18...

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All styles, Jazz, Classical, Rock, Pop. ME Degree...

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Classical, popular, theory. Lessons in your home...

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800 Personals
LIVONIA HYPNOSIS Center offers
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602 Lost & Found
FOUND - Adorable young orange male cat...

FOUND - Female Beagle mix, black white-brown, short legs...

FOUND 10 speed, vicinity of Lasher & 16 mile Rd.

LOST - Flat, Greenfield 10 1/2 Mile Southfield.

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818 Child Care
EXPERIENCED MOTHER With 11 year old desires babysitting...

826 Bingo
BINGO EACH FRIDAY - 7PM MADONNA COLLEGE

BINGO THURS 7 PM
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PAIR of gold lined drapes...
REFRIGERATOR \$500 Living Group...

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SOFAs, turquoise Naugahyde...
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, self-def...

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BOYS' better clothes, summer & winter...

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GARAGE SALE - Aug 21-23 Household...
GARAGE SALE - Aug 21, 22, 23, Thurs...

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GARAGE SALE - Comics games, toys...

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GARAGE SALE - Thurs-Sat 10-5...
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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
GARAGE SALE 4 families Furniture...
GARAGE SALE - Thurs-Sat 10-5...

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BEER CANS, large selection...

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GARAGE SALE, baby furniture, baby clothes, Aug 21, 22, 9-12 PM...

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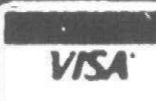
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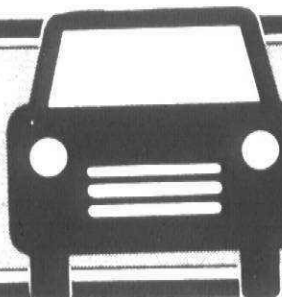
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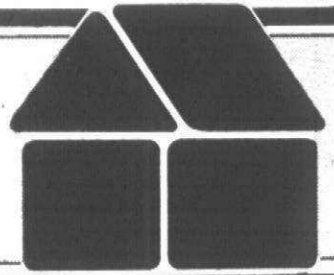
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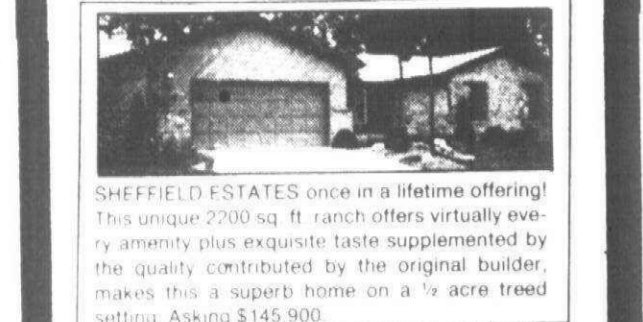
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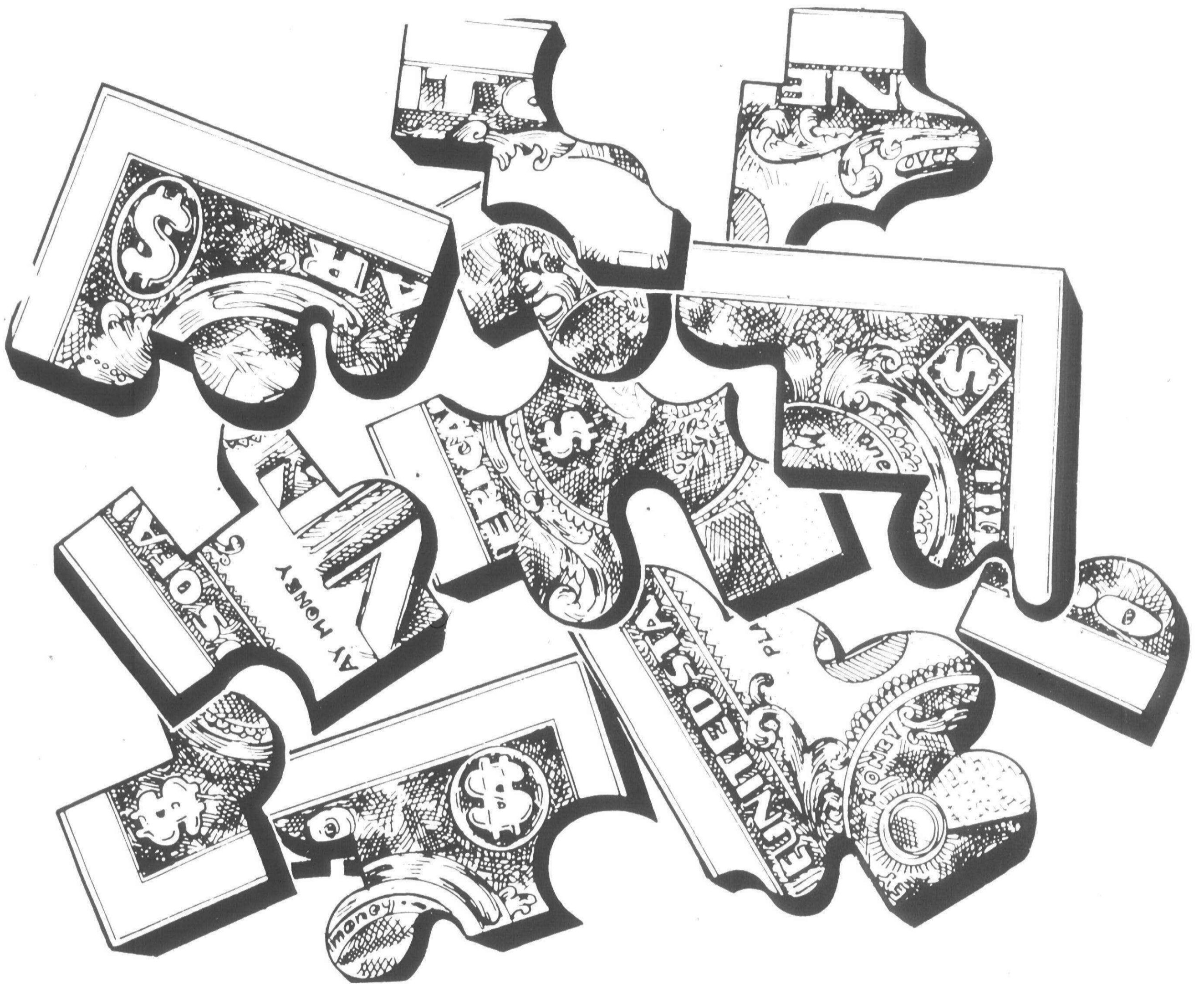
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FASHION

Dad can't keep it to himself any longer. Grey flannel's been discovered by Mom and the kids—and suddenly the whole family is suited for town. And why not. In a season when urban attitudes prevail, every family member can appreciate finely tailored, classic clothing. Grey flannel, that perennial favorite, returns with a well-bred look for every man, woman, boy and girl. Here, we show just a few of the great grey flannels that are going to be making it big this fall.

Suiting the career woman, JH COLLECTIBLES does classic components in wool/polyester. Two button fitted blazer, \$96. Inverted-pleat skirt, \$64. Silky self-tie blouse in black/red paisley-print polyester, \$36. Misses' sizes 4 to 14. And a grey boucle crewswearer of acrylic, S-M-L, \$32. The Woodard Shops.

The best investment he can make this year: CRICKETEER'S charcoal grey suit in pure wool, with five-pocket, center-vented jacket, five-button vest, and classic trousers. Also in blue or brown, \$200, in Men's Suits.

For little ladies, NANNETTE does two adorable ensembles in grey polyester/wool with burgundy trim: shown, the little suit with mandarin-collared jacket, pleated skirt, white ribbon-tie blouse, \$52. Or choose the bib jumper (not shown), with lacy polyester blouse, \$38. Girls 4-6X. Northland, Oakland, Twelve Oaks.



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Taking a break to enjoy the long, brilliant autumn weather, he wears a gray and camel plaid jacket and camel cord trousers, on left, from Lord & Taylor. His companion wears Ralph Lauren tweed, short nipped jacket with velvet collar and

covered buttons, and a silk paisley skirt, from Saks Fifth Avenue. Their friends join them in Adolfo's navy wool blazer and gray flannel trouser from Saks Fifth Avenue, and Ralph Lauren's wool blazer from Saks Fifth Avenue.



Ultra suede and wool combine in Ernst Strauss's go-anywhere suit for fall, which is combined with an ultra suede tam, \$525 in Jacobson's Designer Salon, Birmingham.

'Big basics'

It's perfect year to suit yourself

Walking clothes are just that, clothes to wear for what promises to be America's new pastime . . . walking. Comfort is the main ingredient for taking a hike in autumn '80s, whether for brisk walks on the Cranbrook school campus, strolls down a country lane, or just capturing the mood of the '40s.

A woman's trousers will flap a bit in the autumn

breezes. Tunic length sweaters will leave the waist unfretted and show heels will be closest to the ground.

Heathery tweeds and cashmere jackets will cover shoulders as will lumberjack type flannel shirts until fur lined poplin takes over for cold weather hikes.

THERE WILL be a new elegance to casual clothes

that the stores and the manufacturers alike hope will replace the ubiquitous blue jean. But that won't mean you can't sit on the grass, run and jump or forego amblings.

Neat cord trousers and rugged leather footwear will be popular with men, who may decide to wear their v-neck sweaters over bare skin and top their look off with a sport coat. Or, he may choose

a cable knit cardigan to toss over a button-down collar shirt and knit tie.

Taking a hike for her can mean a pleated or kilt skirt and blazer, a corduroy suit or soft knit separates. She might add a bow in her hair but more often at her neck. Knee socks will warm her legs and she'll be looking for ear muffs or one lost mitten when cold weather sets in.



Walking clothes for fall call for color and pattern. On left, Liz Claiborne's ruby red velvet jacket, \$125, plaid kilt in green and burgundy, \$65, at Lord & Taylor. Stanley Blacker's jacket, \$170, heather fleck slack, \$47.50, and brown turtleneck shirt, \$17.50, Jacobson's. Her wide wale corduroy suit is a two-piece outfit by Perry Ellis, jacket, \$124, skirt, \$72, worn with a big sleeve beige blouse, \$58, at Jacobson's. The quartet is complete with her red corduroy blazer by Jones of New York, white cashmere sweater, \$75, and plaid kilt skirt by Clan Laird, \$90, from Jacobson's.



For campus or country conversations, Perry Ellis created the wide wale midcalf culotte for her, with which she pairs a handknit cardigan sweater, argyle knee socks and the new lapeled walking shoe. Saks Fifth Avenue. He selected his burgundy sweater, gray flannel trouser and oxford cloth shirt at Lord & Taylor



It's his and her matching opossum and poplin reversible jackets, at right, from Saks Fifth Avenue. Left, raccoon pieces are worked into a colorful kilt-topping jacket from Siegel's.



For the pause that refreshes. At left, plaid cuffed and pleated pants, angora pullover and pearls with tweed blouson jacket, styled with rounded and softened shoulders. Saks Fifth Avenue. The complete look, cardigan sweater, vest, silk blouse and black pant, from Lord & Taylor. The chevron

striped angora and wool mixed sweater, straight, kick-pleated skirt, and, of course, long pearls. Saks Fifth Avenue. All designs from the Anne Klein collection.

Staff photos
by Dick Kelley

Joys in the attic

RIGHT Rummaging in a yesteryear attic will reveal a treasure trove of 1980s-perfect fashions.

For fun we created a fantasy attic and seeded it with crisp new fall fashions that just as easily could have been packed away in mothballs 40 years ago and forgotten until now.

Then, we let a fresh young '80s couple try on the treasures. Take, for instance, a World War II navy wool pea coat and a pair of brown-on-brown saddle shoes that he discovered. And the Argyle socks for both that turned up in a long forgotten dresser drawer. Her Bermuda shorts are now called city shorts and her circle pin and 15-inch strand of pearls are musts again after years of disregard.

The blazer she's wearing might have been worn by her grandfather in prep school. Perhaps the wool felt tam was bought for a long sea voyage to Paris following graduation. Certainly, her grosgrain necktie once adorned her grandmother's white batiste, high-necked blouse.

LEFT: It's difficult to imagine that women could ignore the beauty of mother of pearl beads, but they have, for more than 80 years. Designer Patricia Von Musulin

worked the beads into a multi-strand choker and joined them with a hand crafted gold plated silver front piece for Ilona, Ltd. of Birmingham.

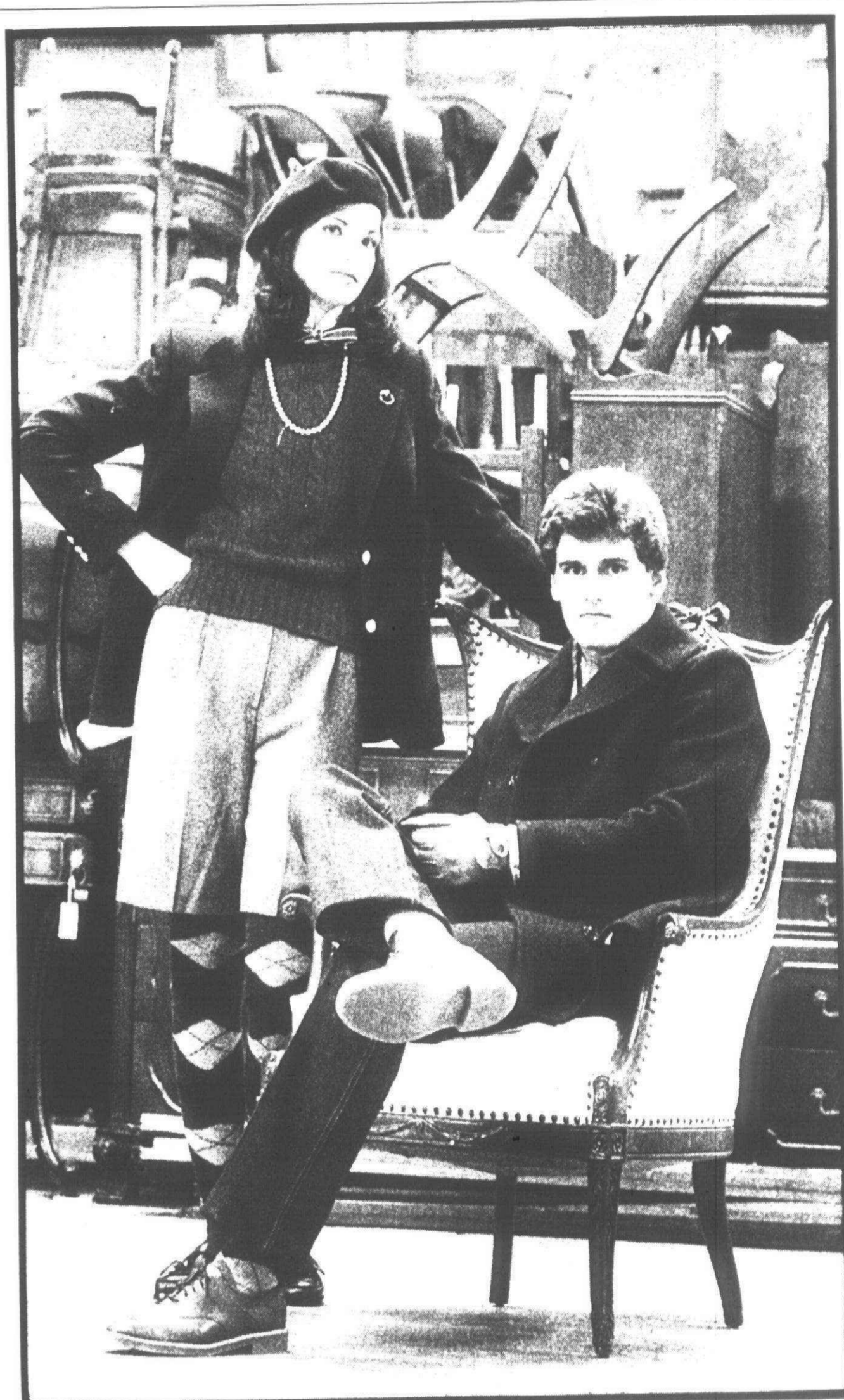
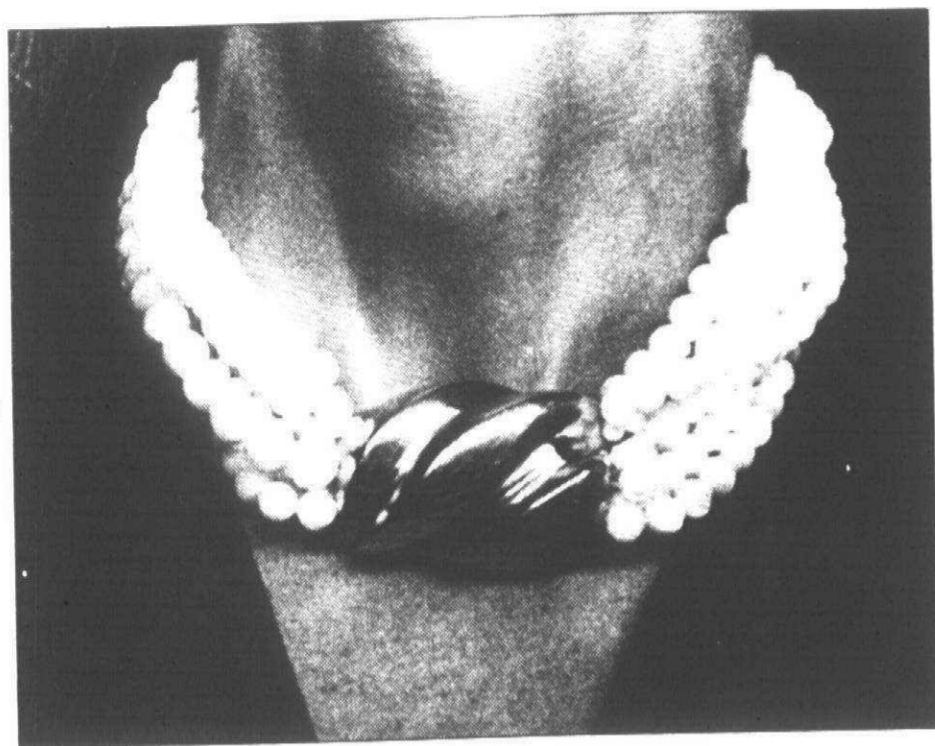
BELOW RIGHT: The young executive found a classic, vested suit, wing tip shoes and a button down Oxford cloth shirt. Perhaps he figured what worked for Dad will work as well for him.

BOTTOM: Delving deeper into the attic, back to the era of Victoriana, we discovered lace treasures fit for today.

Actually, these lace pieces all came from a grandmother's attic in France. The lace originally adorned the woman's trousseau.

Subjected recently to the deft design talents of the Green sisters of Birmingham, under their label Opulent Containers, the handmade French lace became newly collectible.

— RUSTLE SHAND



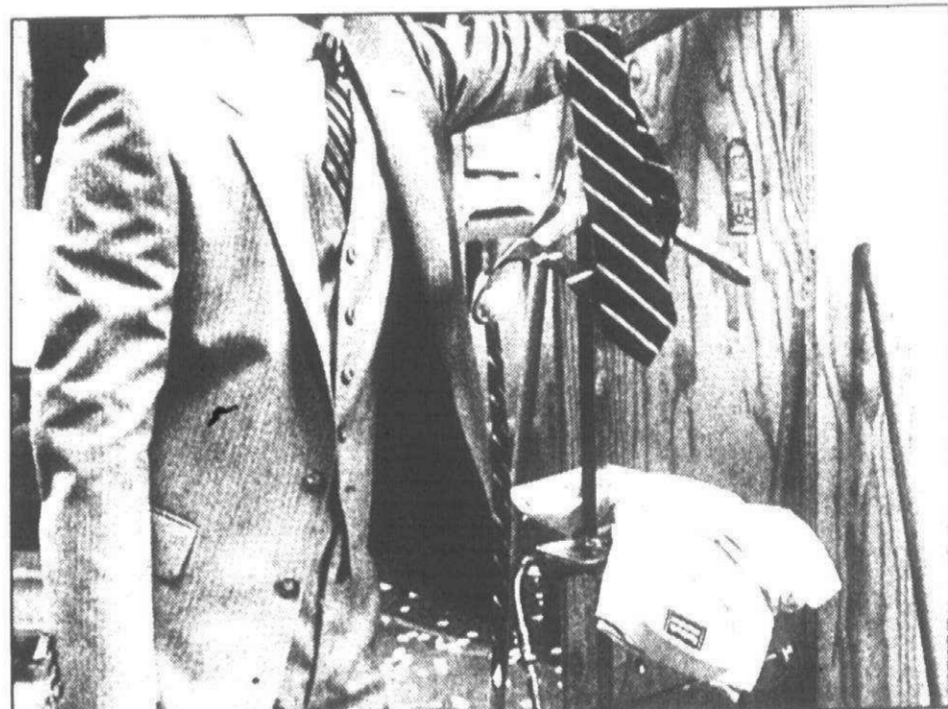
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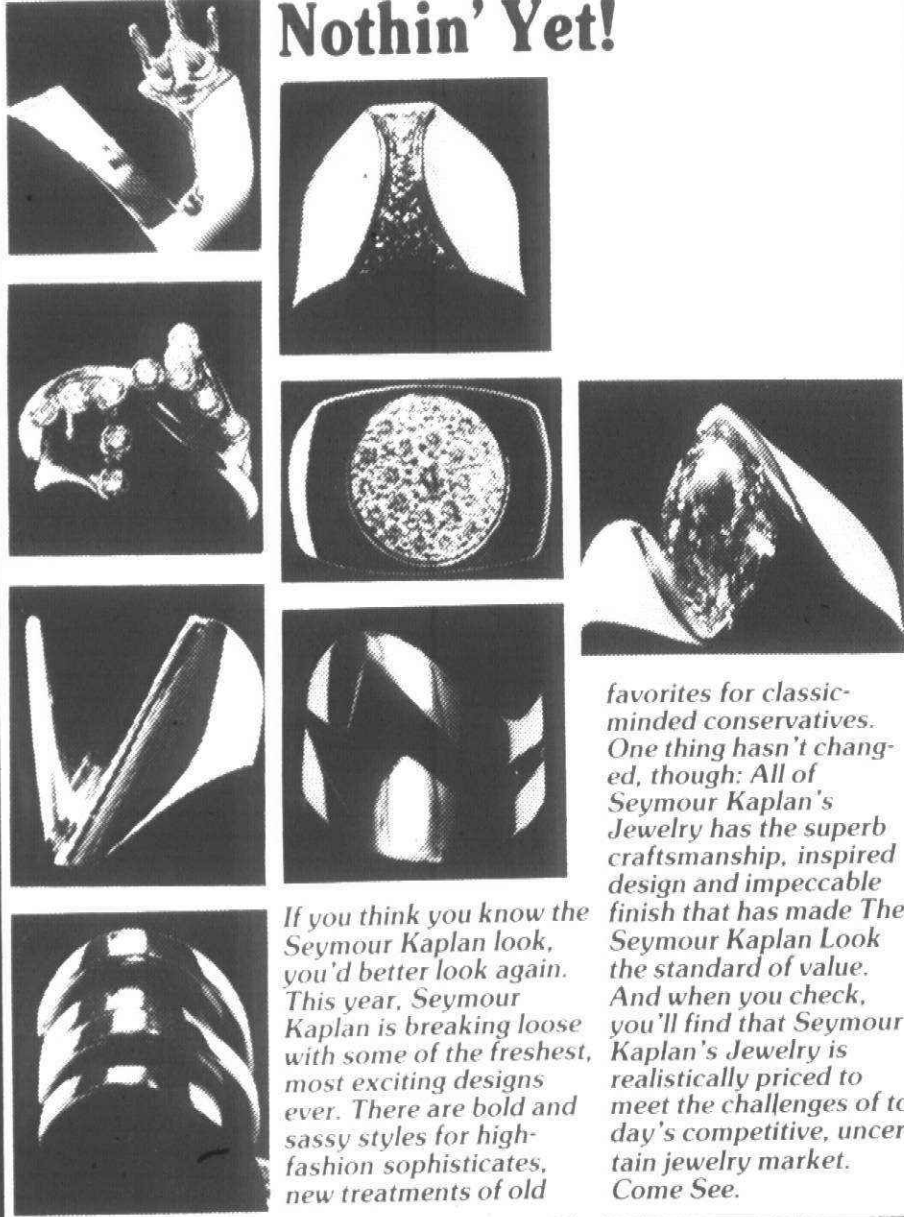
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Sweater dressing probably comes as close as any other descriptive phrase to defining the fall fashion look.

Sweaters are new, sweaters are timeless, sweaters are bulky, sweaters are feminine and dainty, sweaters are accessories, sweaters are whole outfits.

Probably the newest sweater look is the lace-collared, bead trim bead-trimmed style, agreed Gerald H. Blum, Lord & Taylor director of marketing and research, and Jeannie Lilley, owner of a Livonia boutique.

"It is a romantic look that is important this year," said Blum, in the area for the opening of Lord & Taylor's new Briarwood store.

"Sweaters fit in when they are ribboned and puffed and more attention is given to the feminine details.

"Often these will include decoration with little seed pearls and maybe a single strand of pearls for accent. Or sometimes beads will be in a matching tone."

The romantic look that brings soft and feminine sweaters also is interpreted in what Blum called "romantic kilt dressing." That means kilted skirt, lace-trimmed blouse with opaque white or light hose and black, low-heeled pump.

"With a romantic look so important this fall, we feel the lace and pearl-trimmed sweater is a very feminine accessory," Blum said.

And the owner of Lilley's Boutique in Livonia agreed with Blum that the sweet and feminine sweaters are not alone in prominence for the months ahead.

"Every style will be right," said Mrs. Lilley. "There is tremendous interest in the bulky sweaters, and in heavy velours and chenille. Poodle cloth gives a nubby look.

"In color, everything goes." Necklines are V-shaped or boat style so that tailored or frilly blouses can be worn underneath. And cardigans are not the straight buttoned styles but feature instead some distinctive detailing.

— MARGARET MILLER

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Ms. Allan, Ph.D, assistant director of the Northwest Staff Development Center, in Livonia views clothes as an investment.

"I don't buy a great many clothes but I buy quality. A good suit will last anywhere from six to eight years," says Ms. Allan, who describes the skirted-suit in basic colors like navy, gray, black and brown as her work uniform.

"Also, I'm good at tailoring so I can shorten, lengthen or restyle as needed," said Ms. Allan, who prefers tailored outfits for her work at the teacher-retraining center.

The preppie look complete with kilts and blazers is being touted this fall but Ms. Allan isn't planning to rehaul her already flexible and diverse wardrobe. She plans to restyle a few blazers she brought while on a trip to the East coast a few years ago. A few tweed jackets and classic-style blouses will round out her fall selections.

MS. ALLAN'S schedule calls for a variety of workshops, presentations and travel. She is part of a two-person administrative staff which serves some 4,000 persons. She keeps a detailed calendar on hand and uses it to select her wardrobe because "there is no such thing as a typical day."

Her wardrobe is designed for the active professional women. When she's not in the center, traveling or being a

mother to her two daughters, she is working as a volunteer in the Livonia Probation Office.

To accessorize her outfits, Ms. Allan wears small gold earrings and "a sturdy Timex with a leather band." She often wears hats and pearls and occasionally a scarf.

"I love hats—even when hats were out I wore hats but I tend to stay away from most accessories. I don't wear blouses with ties—even though they are perfectly acceptable. And, I don't like ruffles or embroidered things on me," she said.

"The only costume jewelry I own is a few rings," she added.

Ms. Allan finishes off her work look with minimal makeup—some foundation and a trace of mascara and eyeliner, lipstick and a little blush.

For Don Friedrichs, director of community education services, comfort is the watchword of his wardrobe.

Friedrichs, who has worked for Livonia Public Schools for the past 20 years, likes the neat but informal look.

He always wears a suit or sport coat to work. Vests have no place in his wardrobe because "I don't like the restriction."

Friedrichs' typical work outfit consists of dark slacks, light sport coat or blazer. Occasionally he wears a suit.

"In terms of my job I don't feel a lot of formal dress is appropriate," said Friedrichs.

Friedrichs replenishes his wardrobe modestly on a regular basis. He purchases at least one suit and one sport outfit (coat and coordinated slacks) each year.



Nancy Allen opts for the tailored grey suit — most classic of the classic. She teams it with black hat, shirt and shoes. (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)

Don Friedrichs' coordinated sport coat and slacks are in shades of brown. The coat has buttons and bound buttonholes to match the elbow patches. (Staff photo by Art Emanuele)



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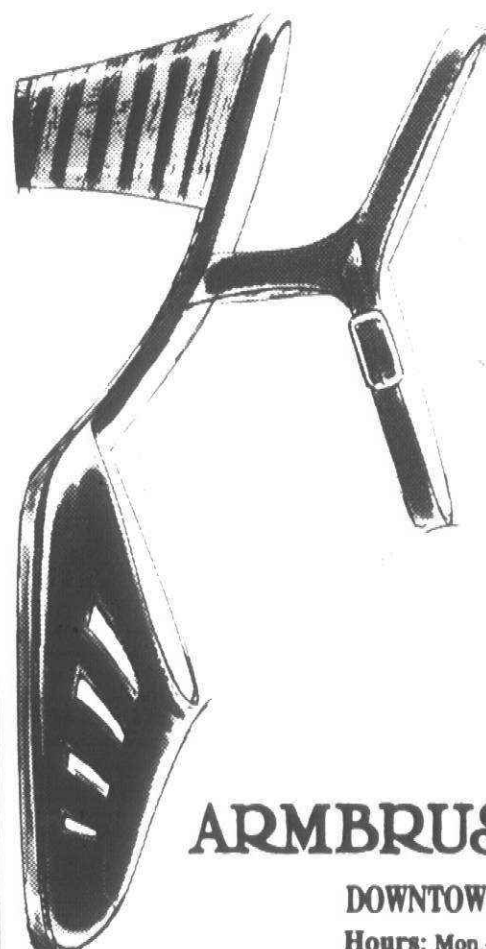
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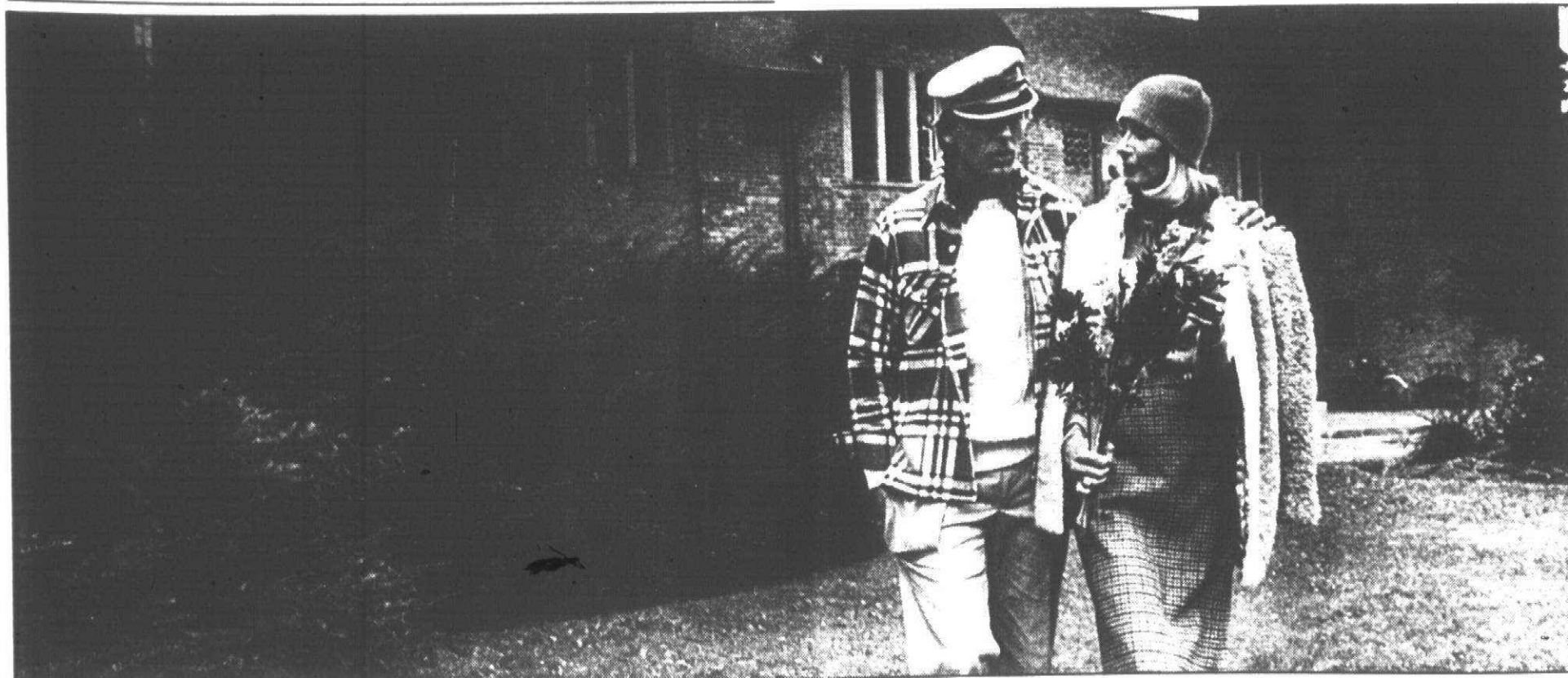
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Men will find more European influence in the cut and style of their clothes, and classic tweeds, cable knit sweaters and corduroy jackets and slacks will again be strong.

In the added touches department, accessories will be the most exciting way to recycle even the most basic of wardrobes.

It's the little things that count with the men today. Scarves have wound their way into fashion for more reasons than warmth. Argyle socks are showing their colors above penny loafers and the new laced suedes. Lapel pins are plainly in view. So is simple, tasteful jewelry. And pocket handkerchiefs that are a far cry from the white linen square are popping out of breast pockets.

Shoulder leather bags are now a matter of routine. Surprisingly enough, tie buying is no longer cliché. The three-inch tie is the most predominant purchase of today's fashion-conscious man.

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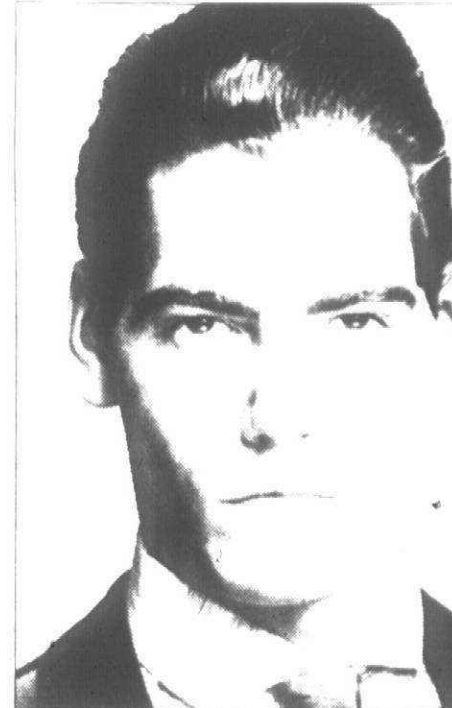
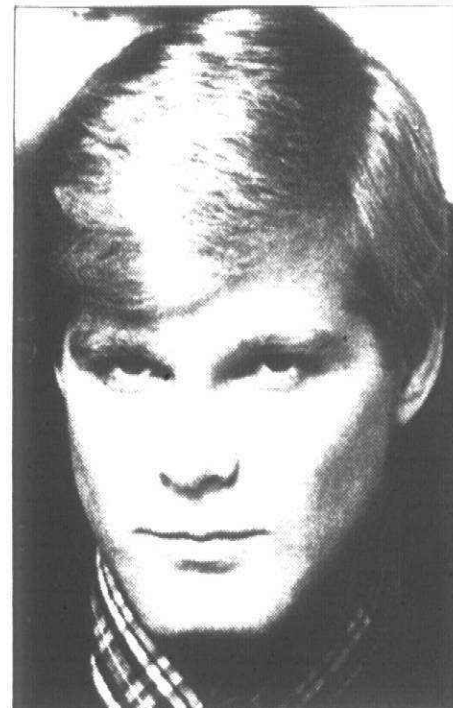
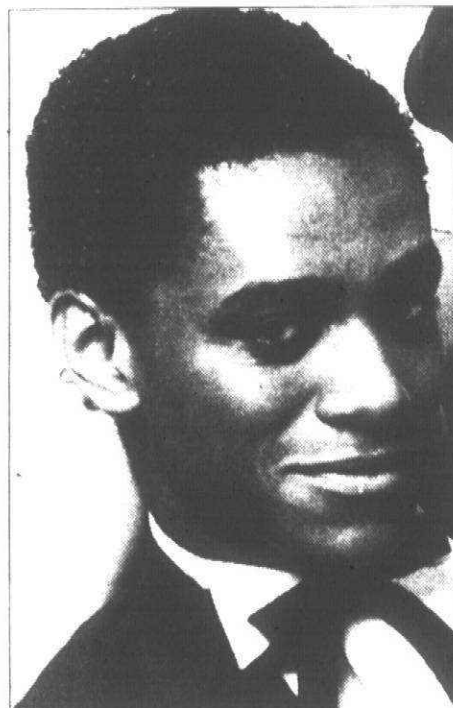
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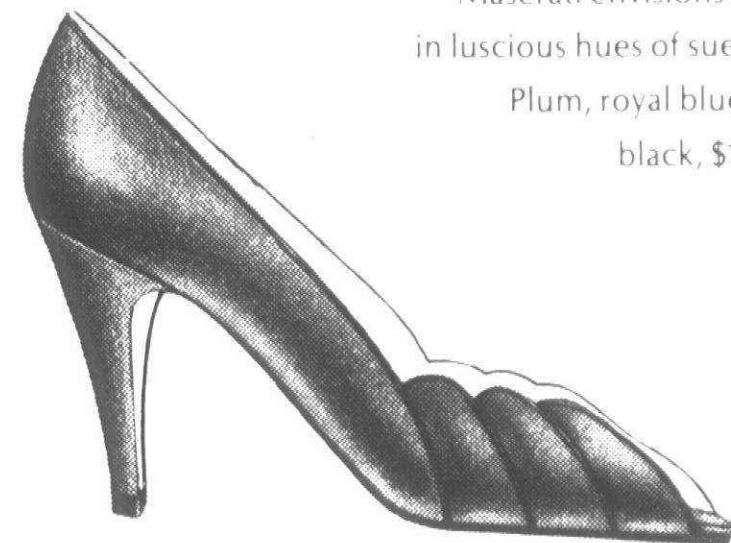
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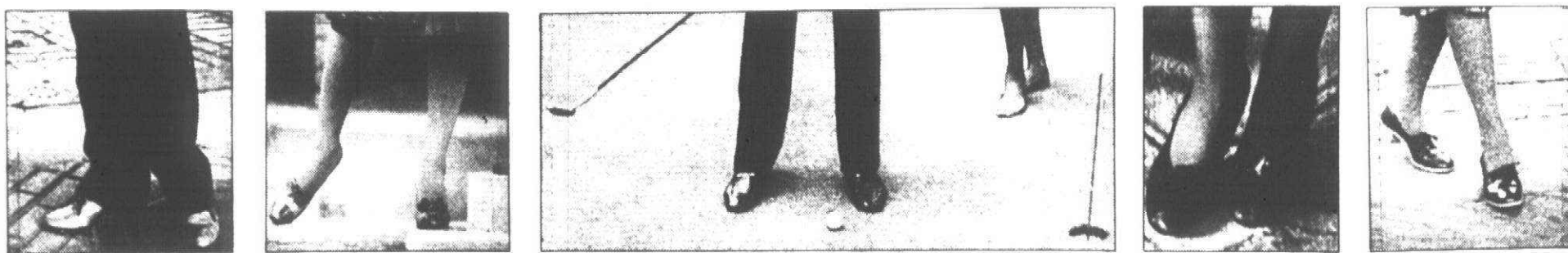
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Suit dressing still calls for the 2- to 3-inch heel as does dressing for after-five. Most

of the shoes are as soft as glove leather, simply to encase rather than confine the foot.

High heels are lower, but the new heels are designed to look high while not exceeding 3 inches.

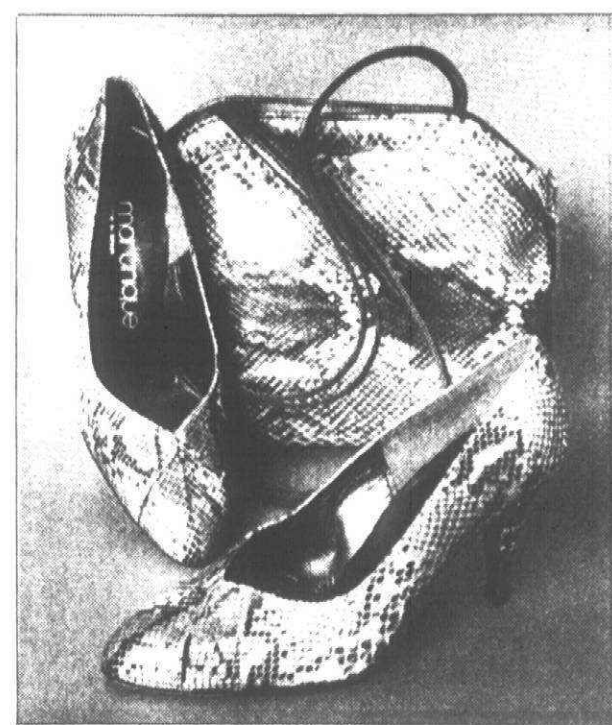
This is definitely the year of the pump, for all hours of

the day or night. Sandals will be receiving a rest this year, because they simply do not look right with the new fall clothes. Investment in a leather pump for day and a black suede or satin pump for

evening will prove wise moves.

Color choices are unlimited with teal emerging as the new fashion color for the foot, followed closely by Granada or winter red.

— Rustle Shand

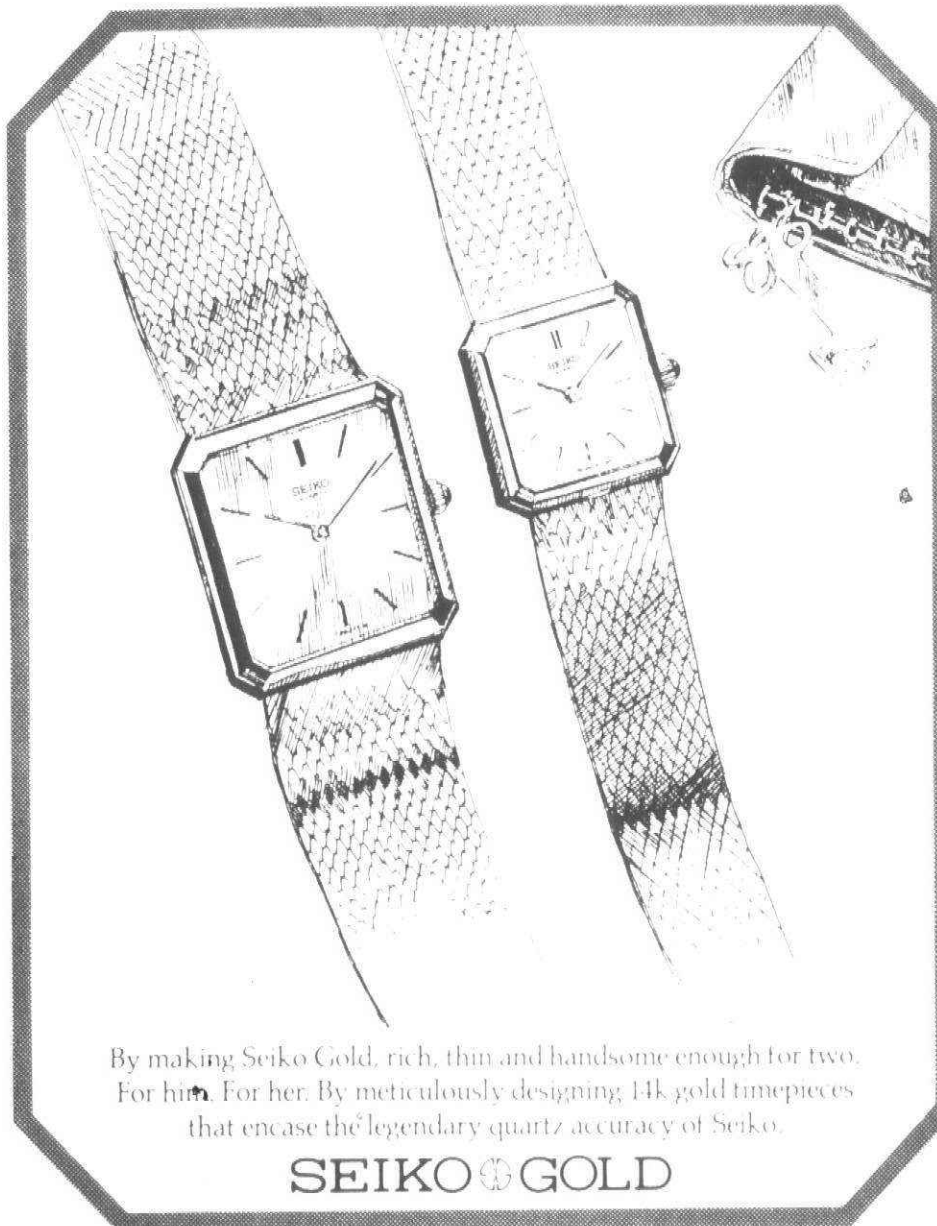


Aubergine painted python pump and matching bag by Martinique. The versatile shoe is in colorations from pink to black and natural to purple. Sandilar at Claire Pearone.



Garolini's flat tie spectator, left, comes in taupe with black. The demi-wedge heel pump, front, comes in teal, black, Granada red and camel, and travels from the office to the country. The pump of the year is in soft kidskin in shades of Granada red, teal, black, taupe, brown, gray, navy, pewter, black satin and black patent.

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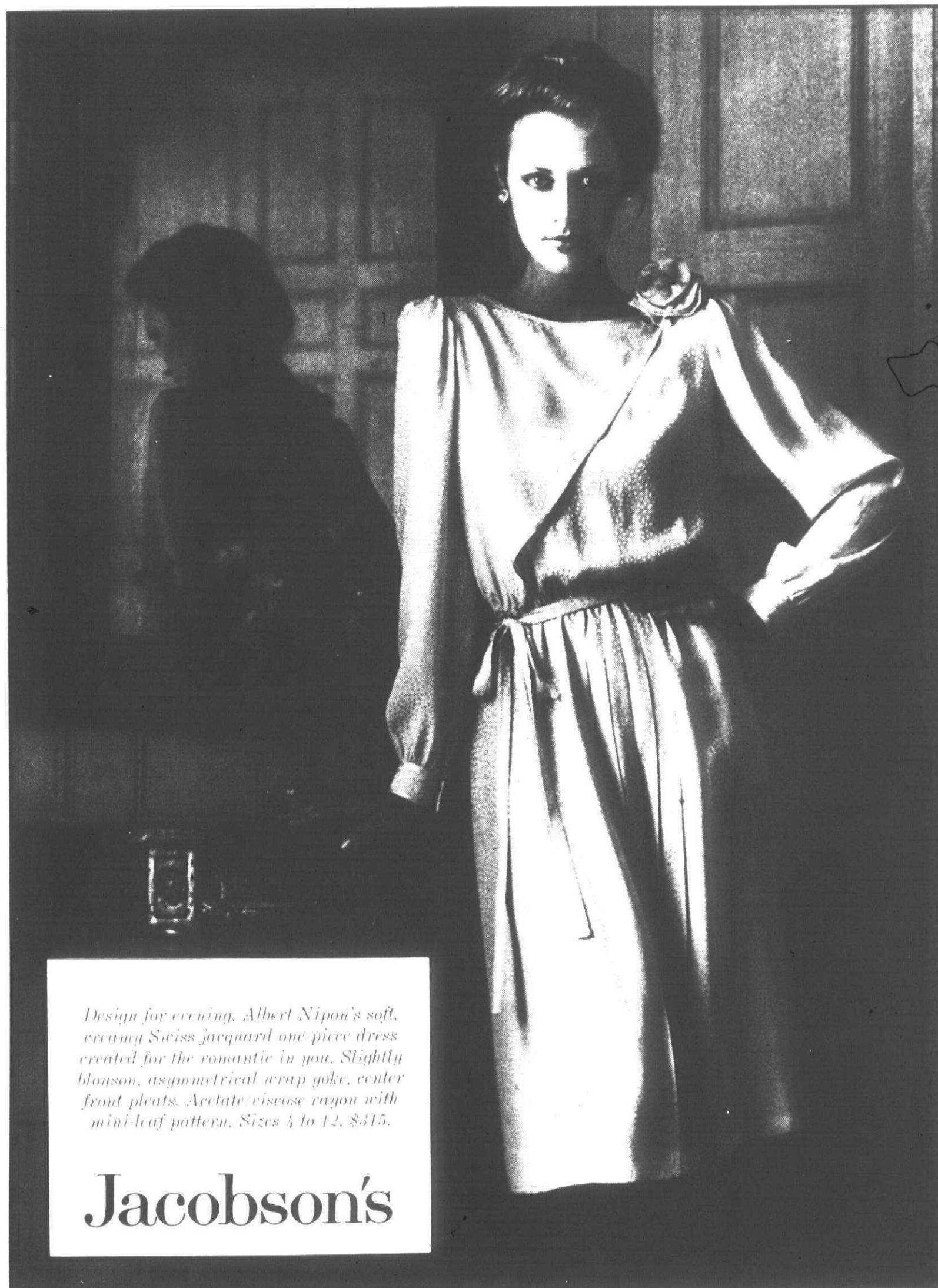
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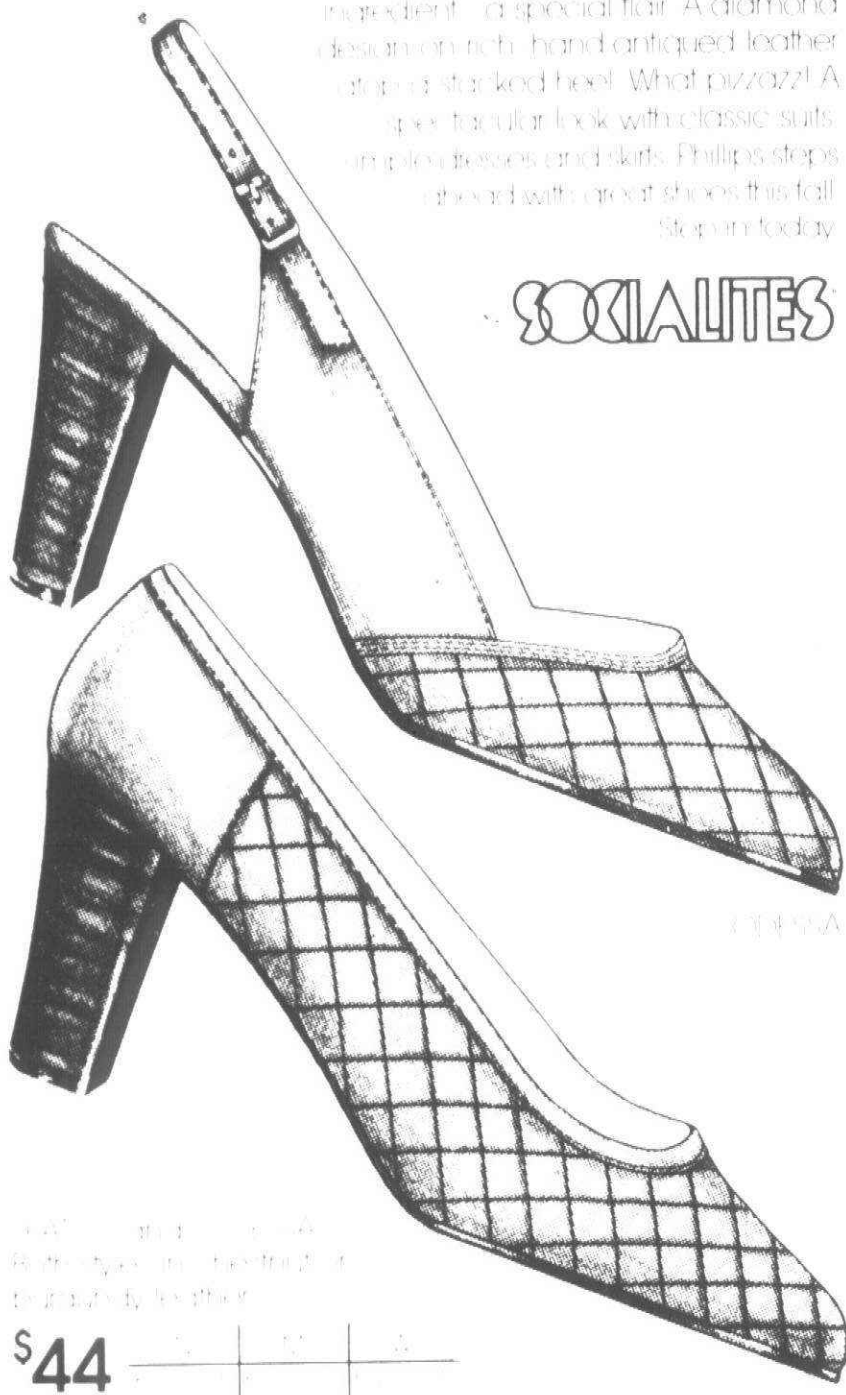


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Preppie style goes back to school

The preppie look may be coming back to local schools in the fall.

That's the word from two children's clothing store owners and managers.

The forecast is for more of the New England private preparatory school outfits with girls wearing plaid skirts, button down shirts, and jumpers.

There will also be monograms on the clothes, said Murray Pollack, president of Youth Center, which has stores at Fairlane, Twelve Oaks, Tel-Twelve Shopping Centers and in Royal Oak.

Pollack also had good news for high school teachers and principals who have voiced past displeasures about "ugly jeans" worn in the 1960s and 1970s by students.

He said that high school students are getting away from the casual Levis and getting into more dressy jeans with the legs more tapered instead of flared.

The students are cutting into the "ugly jeans" look by also moving into the preppie look by wearing v-neck sweaters — which haven't been popular for many years.

He said the same dress style is being adopted for younger students as well as high school pupils.

A partner in the Bambi Shop, in Livonia's Sheldon Center echoed the same comments.

Mrs. Pearl Goodman, who runs the specialty with her husband, said children's fashions closely follow the styles in women's clothing.

There is a lot of the preppy look featured in women's fashions now with an emphasis on the college look — skirts, sweaters, and jackets.

There is a more sophisticated look to the fashions for girls between 7 and 14, Mrs. Goodman said.

But the preppy look isn't really new, she added. "It used to be called the layered look."

Inflation is a factor in the purchase of children's clothing. Her store looks for clothing lines that have more for the buyers' money.



Teen scene preppies include his V-neck chenille sweater in navy, burgundy and tan, worn with tan flannel dress slacks, or her red texture top that combines with tan pegged pants.



The preppie look could be a red embroidered shetland sweater worn with a lace trimmed collar and a red plaid suspender kilt skirt. Or how about white shetland navy-piped sweater with oxford-cloth shirt and navy work pants. All are from Sears fashion departments.

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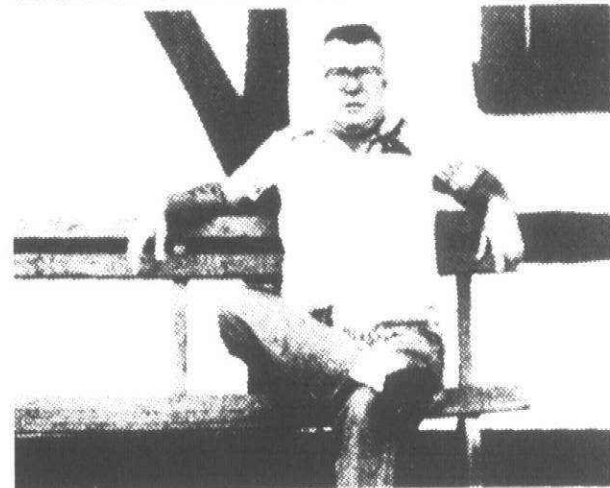
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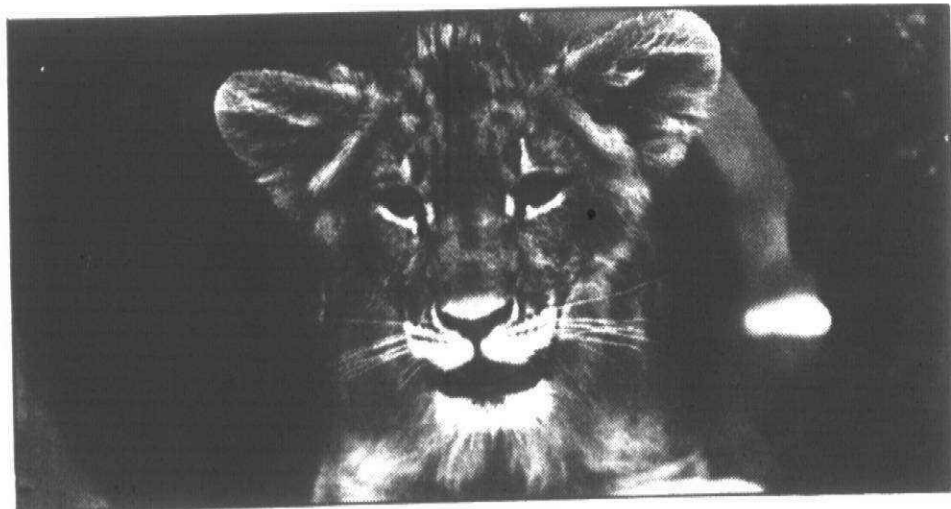


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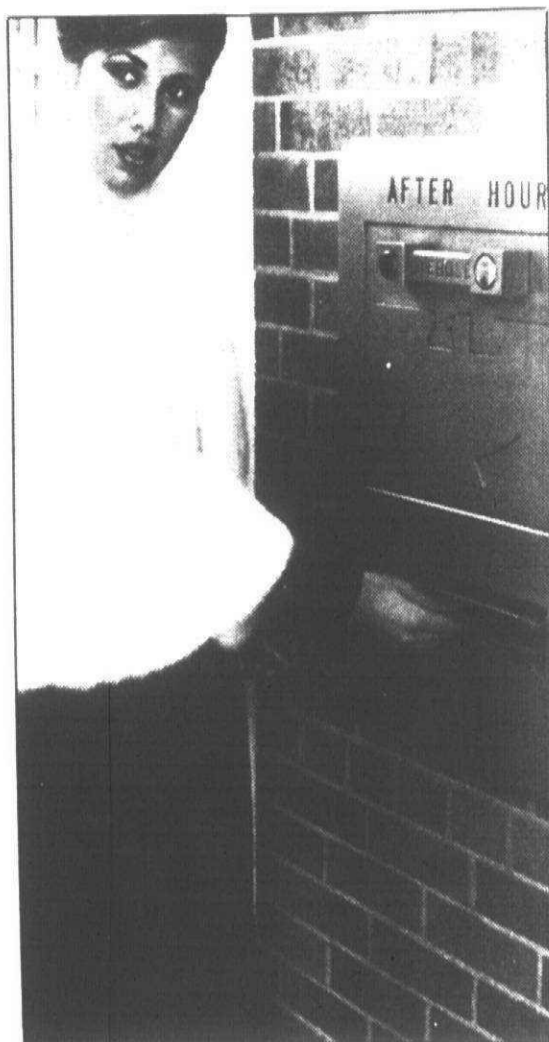
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— RUSTLE SHAND

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