

Helping families cope is their goal, 1B



Playoffs begin, 1D

Pumpkin caper contest winners announced, 3A

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

POSTER WINNERS:

Winners have been announced for the Fire Prevention Picture Contest sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Winners in the first, second and third grade division were: first place, Becky Fredericks of Gallimore Elementary; second, Regan Cowgar of Gallimore; and honorable mentions, Katie Flaherty of Gallimore, Nancy Kindiaka of Miller Elementary and Danny Madsen of Hulsing Elementary School.

Winners in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade division were: first place, Angie Lamerato, Miller; second, Amanda Wiltse, Miller; and honorable mentions, Bryan Gagnon of Miller and Kelly Johnston of Hulsing.

LUMINATING:

The Canton Beautification Committee is offering Christmas luminaries for sale at \$2.50 for 10 white bags with candles.

The 10-hour candles can be burned on Christmas Eve and again for your own special Christmas event. (To use more than once, place aluminum foil beneath the bags.) Paper bags filled with sand, top soil or kitty litter will hold the candles. Sand is available free to those who buy candles, from behind the Canton Township Hall. Cantonites who will be gone on Christmas Eve are encouraged to ask their neighbors to light the luminaries for them. Proceeds will help fund beautification projects in Canton.

Luminaries are available at Canton Township Hall during regular business hours or from Tillie Schultz at 453-6084, Connie Sink at 455-7666 or Geri Wojcik at 459-4132.

TOP BRASS:

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro was in the right place at the right time to nab a shoplifter from Arbor Drug Store in October. A 26-year-old Canton man was fleeing from the store, chased by an employee when Santomauro happened to be driving through the parking lot, said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic. The man apparently had five cartons of cigarettes. Boljesic said it was later learned the man had six other warrants out for his arrest — five misdemeanors and one felony, almost all larceny related.

GENEALOGY CLUB:

The Canton Genealogy Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Center. People interested in researching their family history are welcome to join this group to compare and share information and methods. Occasional speakers and trips are planned by members. Dues are \$2 per year.

AUDIO RENTALS:

The Canton Public Library has a variety of audiovisual equipment, which can be rented to individuals, businesses and organizations in Canton. Equipment available includes a 16mm sound projector, several slide projectors and several audio recorders. Rental charges are \$5 a day for most.

Borrowers need a valid Canton Public Library card and must be at least 18. The rental fee is paid when the equipment is checked out. The library has begun renting the equipment to make it more accessible to the community, said library director Jean Sebestyen-Tabor.

BEAUTIFIERS:

The following residents have been appointed to serve on the Canton Beautification Committee: Marge Grzema of Ford Road, Valdie Montgomery of Capri, Lorraine Diehl of Peasey and Eileen Wojcik of Twyckingham. Tillie Schultz is chairman of the committee.

Schools prepare office growth options

\$1 million available for expansion plans

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Administrators for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are contemplating spending close to \$1 million for more office space.

Whether to build or add on to the existing administration building in downtown Plymouth is a question likely to be decided by Christmas.

Sixty employees work in the board office, a 10,210-square-foot, two-story

facility at 454 S. Harvey.

The school district has bought property that would allow it to add parking and a two-story wing with a basement.

Two homes, three and four doors down from Harvey on Ann Arbor Trail, are on the property. The houses, to be torn down if the office is expanded, were sold by developer Ralph Lorenz for \$225,000.

RAY HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business, said he'd like to bring the issue to a head yet in November.

"We're working with Barton Malow to explore the options before us. Sometime during the month, it's my goal to present a couple of alternatives to the superintendent and schedule a meeting with the board of education."

The district has \$925,000 available for the project, money that became available after voters approved a \$13 million bond issue in June 1986.

That sum should cover the cost of expansion. No cost estimates are available for a new building yet, say school officials.

Hoedel favors expanding as opposed to building.

"Staying here seems like a good option. No matter how much money you put into this building to make it efficient, you'd get it right back because of its location. It'd be a good investment," Hoedel said.

"It would be a great addition to the downtown community. It would enhance all the values around here."

Proximity to Plymouth stores and offices is another plus, Hoedel said.

IF AN addition is built, the architecture will be such that it will blend with the existing structure. A new brick facade would extend across a new entrance to either side of the building.

The district owns a couple of large parcels in Canton Township that

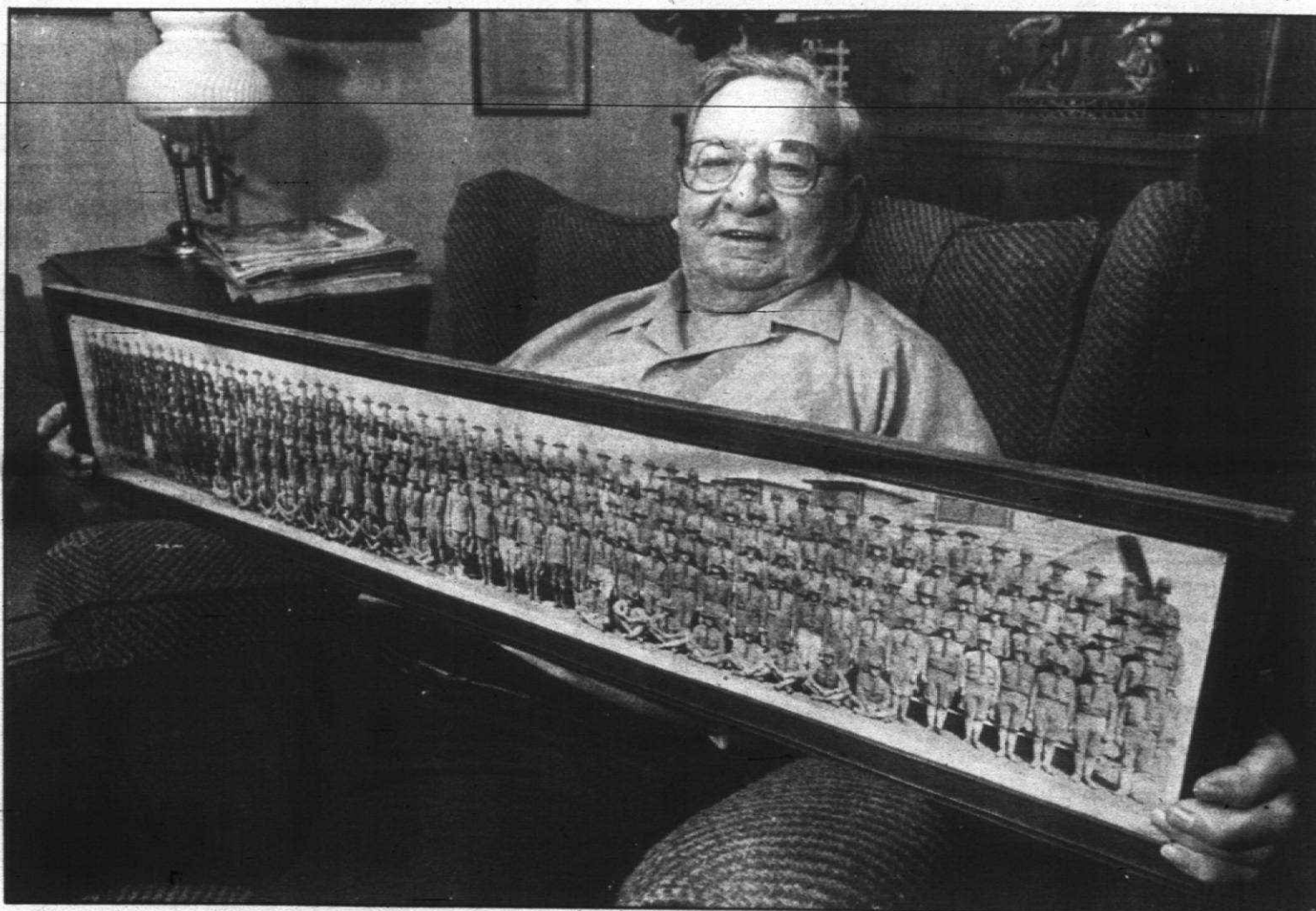
could accommodate a new board office.

"The one most thought of is the (Centennial Educational) Park site because we have 300 acres there," said Hoedel. A drawback to building there is resale value, he said. "If you wanted to sell what you built there, there'd be no market for it. You'd be on the same site as 5,000 students."

Another possibility is 15 acres on the east side of Canton Center south of Warren and north of Ford Road. That option is less attractive because of the land's value, said Hoedel.

"The district might be better off selling the frontage and maintaining

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Leo Crane, World War I veteran, shows the four-foot photo of the 300 soldiers he served with during the war.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Veteran, 88, recalls WW I training

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Leo Crane is a guy who reminisces about World War I when Veterans Day rolls around.

Fortunately, most of his memories are pleasant. The 88-year-old wasn't among the 21 million men who were wounded or gassed in the Great War. And he escaped the flu epidemic that killed thousands in the United States and abroad.

"I was just a kid when the war ended," said the Plymouth resident, who was drafted at age 18.

"I was a student at Michigan Agricultural College. They picked out youngsters from all over the U.S. to go down to the Central Infantry Officers Training School at Camp Mac-

Arthur near Waco, Texas.

"The University of Michigan and what's now Michigan State University, the whole campuses were army training corps. The colleges that had ROTC were changed over to real military organizations. They continued having classes, but students had to drill.

"I don't know how they picked us — size and good looks, I guess," laughed Crane, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs "too much, my doctor says."

Crane had tried once before to join the service. When his parents talked him out of it, he went to study civil engineering and joined a fraternity at what was to become Michigan State University in East Lansing.

"We were supposed to train at

people

Camp Grant, Ill.," Crane recalled.

"But when we got there, the flu was so bad, there were so many deaths, that they turned our train right around and shipped us down to Waco. It was 20 coaches pulled by three engines. They called it the Katy Flyer.

"There were people being taken off the train with the flu all the way down," said Crane, who was honorary grand marshal at last year's Plymouth Memorial Day parade.

ONE OF 250 men in Company K

at a camp that encompassed thousands of acres, Crane lived with seven other officer candidates in a tent heated by one small stove.

"Two of the guys in our tent were taken to the hospital with the flu. Fortunately they didn't die. But when they came back they were pretty thin and sickly."

Buglers signaled the day's end, a welcome occurrence at Camp MacArthur.

"We were glad to hear it. We were tired out," said Crane. Days were long at the camp, an operations center for air corps, artillery and infantry divisions.

"We got up real early and did everything in training an infantry does."

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Window plunge fails for man fleeing court

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Farmington Hills man crashed through a window in 35th District Judge John MacDonald's courtroom Friday trying to escape after his arraignment on a felony charge.

"There was blood all over the place," said Carol Richardson, MacDonald's court recorder and secretary whose desk is in the center of the courtroom.

John Germain, 34, was in court at 3:30 p.m. for arraignment on felony larceny charges in connection with an incident Thursday at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Northville. He was held in Northville Township jail af-

ter the arrest until the arraignment. After MacDonald entered a plea of not guilty and set bond at \$15,000 cash, Northville Township Police began to lead Germain back to the courtroom cell.

Before they got to the door leading out of the courtroom, Germain bolted forward and headed toward the window behind the judge's bench, said Northville Township Police Capt. Philip Presnell.

Germain crashed through the first pane of glass but was stopped by a thicker pane, said Richardson.

GERMAIN WAS TREATED for minor injuries at Westland Medical Center and released.

Three Northville Township officers, including Presnell, who subdued Germain after the incident, also suffered cuts and bruises.

Court officials were unsure Monday how much it would cost to replace the window and ruined blinds. Immediately after the incident, MacDonald raised bond to \$200,000 cash.

Plymouth Police plan to charge Germain with attempted escape, said Plymouth Police Lt. Robert Commier.

Germain faces a preliminary examination Friday, on the larceny charges in connection with the Meijer incident and will be ar-

raigned on the attempted escape charge the same day, Commier said.

IN THE meantime, Germain is being held in Wayne County Jail in Detroit.

The incident has caused court officials to "rethink the security set-up" at the court, MacDonald said.

"Traditionally we don't handcuff them when they come in the court," MacDonald said. "We may have to look at that. It wouldn't be necessary for everyone but certainly for someone who has the propensity for something like that."

The court handles cases from Canton, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

Repairs to roads partially funded

By Diane Gale
staff writer

■ Ford Road tops '86 intersection crash list, 2A

Road improvements still rank high on Canton's wish list.

And to make sure that at least some of the work is completed, the township has earmarked \$2.4 million in the 1988 budget for road improvements.

Some of the projects tagged onto the township money, include: a small stretch of Proctor west of Canton Center; Lotz from Palmer to Michigan Avenue; and Lilley from Palmer to Michigan, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Other projects are under consideration by Casari and the township board of trustees.

WAYNE COUNTY ALSO is in the process of improving the following roads in Canton, according to Alan Richardson, assistant Wayne County engineer:

- Warren, Canton Center to Beck;
- Warren, Lilley to Haggerty;
- Warren, I-275 to the township line;
- Warren, from the township line

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Ford Road intersections top car crash list

By Diane Gale
staff writer

More vehicles crashed on Ford Road last year than any other road in Canton.

Volumes of traffic are directly related to the number of accidents, said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. And Ford has more traffic than any other thoroughfare in the township. One reason is that it serves as a feeder to I-275 expressway, luring motorists to use it for traveling to and from work.

THE FOLLOWING lists the number of accidents reported within 150 feet of Canton intersections during 1986, the latest figures available from the Michigan Accident Locator Index, compiled by the Michigan State Police:

- Ford and Sheldon — 54 accidents
- Ford and Haggerty — 52 accidents
- Ford and Lilley — 31 accidents
- Warren and Sheldon — 27 accidents
- Haggerty and Joy — 24 accidents
- Cherry Hill and Lilley — 21 accidents
- Ford and Canton Center — 20 accidents
- Haggerty and Joy — 17 accidents
- Warren and Canton Center — 14 accidents
- Canton Center and Geddes — 14 accidents
- Haggerty and Michigan — 14 accidents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cars and trucks collided more than once a week in 1986 at the Ford and Sheldon road intersection, making it the most dangerous in

the township. Ford Road intersections at Haggerty and Lilley recorded the second and third highest totals, with 52 and 31, respectively.

Michigan and I-275 — 14 accidents

The other intersections in Canton had less than 14 accidents reported. Although data is not yet compiled for this year, Wilson said "probably with little exception," the same roads would also have the highest accidents in 1987.

So far this year, six motorists have been killed on Canton roads. The accidents occurred on Lilley north of Ford in January, on Cherry Hill and Buckingham in February, Ford west of Canton Center in April, eastbound Michigan Avenue east of Lotz in

June, Ford west of Haggerty in June, and Cherry Hill and Lilley in August.

"Some of the roads in Canton Township are severely underdeveloped for the amount of travel they get," said Wilson. He cited Lilley Road as an example.

Canton has earmarked \$2.4 million in its 1988 budget for road improvements. The project list includes a small stretch of Proctor west of Canton Center, Lotz from Palmer to Michigan Avenue, and Lilley from Palmer to Michigan, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

Wayne County also is in the process of upgrading a number of roads in Canton, including Warren, Canton Center to Beck, Warren, Lilley to Haggerty, Warren, I-275 to the township line, Warren, from the township line east to Hix, Lilley, Michigan to Palmer, Lilley/Joy jog, Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren, and Haggerty, Cherry Hill to Palmer, said Alan Richardson, assistant Wayne county engineer.

Construction of Sheldon Center — from Canton Center to Sheldon — began last year and whether it will

be completed this year is unclear. Casari said it was "absolutely ridiculous" that it hasn't been completed yet.

Richardson said the county plans to finalize the project in 1987.

"The community's population has exploded during the past 10-12 years with a tremendous influx in the mid-70s and another tremendous influx during the mid-80s and the roadways haven't kept pace."

Karen Clingsmith, who has two children who attend Ibsister Elementary School on Canton Center Road, argues that the unpaved road in front of the grade school is hazardous for access of an emergency vehicle — especially sensitive concern for her, because one of her children has asthma.

"As far as law enforcement, one way to prevent accidents is for us to vigorously enforce traffic laws," Wilson said. "The more tickets you write the less accidents there are."

"The public perception becomes the reputation of the community. When police officers write a lot of tickets, people drive more prudently through that community."

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Best of spirits

Contests, capers mark Halloween

Winners have been announced in the Pumpkin Caper sponsored last week by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Pumpkin baking contest winners were: first, Vanessa Thomas for her pumpkin flan, second, Marilyn Pliatto for pumpkin pie dessert squares; and third, Shannon McElerny for pumpkin bread.

Winners for the decorated pumpkins in the merchants division were: first, Rainbow Shop, a weekend for two at the Mayflower Hotel; second, a tie between Hugh Jarvis and Fred Hill, a luxury car

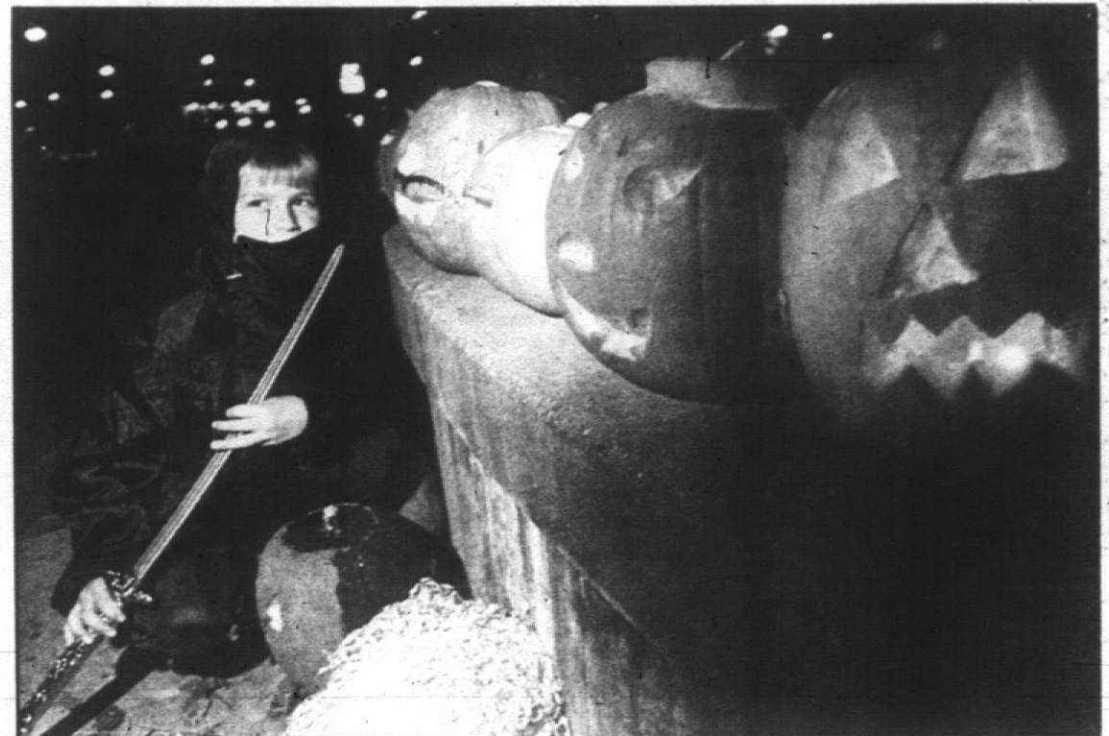
for two days from Thrifty Car Rental or a \$50 sign service from Dave Varga; third place, a tie between Sideways and Hands on Leather, a \$50 sign service from Accent Signs or \$50 photo from The Advertising Group; fourth, Armbruster's Bootery, \$25 printing from Gates; and fifth, Delta Diamond, a ribbon.

WINNERS IN THE decorated pumpkin contest were:
Ages 6-8: first, Michael Wrobel of Canton; second, Krystin Durrer of Canton; third, Julie Stafford of

Plymouth; fourth, Brett Parks of Canton; fifth, Lynda Nay of Canton; and sixth, Anna Lee of Plymouth.

Ages 9-10: first, Theda Moshouris of Plymouth; second, Dave Mowery of Plymouth; third, tie between Tracie Maycock of Plymouth and Mike Giese of Plymouth; fourth, Jill Blakeney of Plymouth; fifth, Shane Bookout of Plymouth.

Ages 11-13: first, Julie Warne of Plymouth; second, Erin Warne of Plymouth; third, Eric Stollsteimer of Plymouth; fourth, Michelle Mikoz of Plymouth; fifth, Ryan Lee of Plymouth.



Mike Martin poses next to his pumpkin during the carving contest.



At right: Deena Renaud takes a different look to pass out candy. At far right: Tom Zeisser, 4, shows his elephant costume during the judging.

Township OKs \$2.4 million for '88 road improvements

Continued from Page 1

- east to Hix;
- Lilley, Michigan to Palmer;
- Lilley/Joy jog;
- Morton Taylor, Joy to Warren;
- Haggerty, Cherry Hill to Palmer.

Completion schedules constantly change.

Construction of Sheldon Center — from Canton Center to Sheldon — beginning on Canton Center south of Brunswick and continuing easterly to Sheldon south of Gallimore Elementary School — began last year. Whether it will be completed this year is still unclear.

"I think it's absolutely ridiculous it's taken this long to finish," Casari said.

KAREN CLINGSMITH, who has two children attending Ibsister Elementary School on Canton Center Road north of Joy in Plymouth Township, argues that the unpaved road in front of the grade school is hazardous because it doesn't allow easy access for emergency vehicles.

It's an especially sensitive issue for Clingsmith because one of her children has medical problems.

Richardson said the county would be able to pay half the cost of paving Canton Center and would need either approval of homeowners abutting the road or Plymouth Township to pay the remaining half.

Canton Center is paved throughout Canton.

Schools studying expansion

Continued from Page 1

the back acres for board usage."

TOM YACK, a former Plymouth-Canton school board president who resigned in 1984, said expanding is a bad idea.

"I can't think of any advantage in staying at the present site aside from the fact that they're currently there. The parking is horrendous and the offices are greatly undersized."

"They're so crowded other school offices can't even be housed in the building. There are so many limitations that any renovation isn't going to correct them," Yack said.

Yack favors the CEP site for a new board office.

"That'd enable the district to put the present office back on the tax rolls. The CEP site is centrally located on the border of two largest units of government in the district. You could design the parking to service the board or others as well," added Yack, a Canton resident and teacher in the Wayne-Westland school district.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS haven't been able to find any existing buildings in the area that would be suitable.

The district has outgrown the board office, said Hoedel.

"We're absolutely overcrowded, and you get inefficiencies as it gets overcrowded," he said. "In the early 1970s we were under 10,000 students. Since then we've been growing at a clip of 700 to 800 students."

"The impact of that is that with more students, you have to buy more supplies, have a bigger payroll department, a big processing department, and more administrators," Hoedel said.

"If the district expands the board offices, its anticipated renovation could begin in late spring and be finished about a year from now."

A new building, because of the landscaping and parking that would have to be put in, would take longer, Hoedel said.

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Aaron Solano, 10, bobs for pickles at Russ Webster's Pemmman Deli.

Local police, hotel staff care for lost travelers

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

An elderly, disoriented couple who lost their way driving to Oscoda are being cared for thanks to some kind-hearted, astute police officers and hotel personnel in Plymouth.

As far as police can discern, William and Violet Wilson of Sterling Heights mistook I-94 for I-75 on their way to visit friends. They ended up in Gary, Ind., where they asked a truck driver for directions.

"The truck driver contacted our department, saying these people from Sterling Heights somehow got turned around," said Paul Bruechert, a Sterling Heights police officer who drove to Plymouth Monday to help the couple.

"They spent a night or two in Battle Creek on their way back. Somehow they ended up here."

THE WILSONS, both in their 80s, said they decided to stay at the Mayflower Hotel while a defective tire was being repaired at a Plymouth dealership. They live about four miles from Troy.

The Plymouth Police also learned of the couple when Wilson, 88, called them, said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers.

"They apparently had bounced around from city to city and state to state when the gentleman called," said Myers.

"Mr. Wilson said I want to give you some information. Did you know there are two Sterling Heights on the map? It's very easy to blow those kinds of calls off. But Lt. (Robert) Commire's old police sense told him something was wrong," said Myers.

"He asked where the gentleman was and sent an officer (Curtis Hill) over to the Mayflower."

Reading teletype messages earlier in the day, Hill had learned about a missing Sterling Heights couple.

"He put two and two together, checked with Sterling Heights' dispatcher and confirmed that we had their couple," said Myers, complimenting both Commire and Hill.

couple to pick up their car and to follow them home, but the Wilsons refused. Instead, they asked him to come by at 9:30 the next morning.

Tuesday was his day off but Bruechert agreed.

About 5:30 p.m. Monday, the Wilsons were eating at the hotel when Mrs. Wilson suddenly became ill.

She was transported to St. Mary Hospital where she was in fair condition and resting comfortably Tuesday. A hospital spokeswoman declined to disclose what happened to Mrs. Wilson but ruled out choking and heart trouble.

Sonja Turner, the Mayflower's desk clerk, had good news Wednesday. She had driven Mr. Wilson to the hospital twice to visit his wife, and learned she was being discharged Wednesday.

"Paul (Bruechert) drove them home in his own car, and a neighbor was coming today to pick up their car. A social worker will be looking after them."

"It feels so good when things turn out like this. This whole place adopted him (Mr. Wilson). We just fell in love with him," Turner said.

MEET THE MYSTERY MAN

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November 6, 6-8 p.m., Birmingham
November 7, 12-2 p.m., Dearborn

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Plymouth student tunes into university TV work

Julie Lindamood of Plymouth is a major part of a production crew televising football games of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

A senior at Miami University, Lindamood works on the crew that broadcasts all home games on cable systems throughout Ohio.

The program is the bread and butter of Miami University Television Productions (MUTV) and, according to mass communications professor Russell Jenisch, it's like no other.

"In a program like this, students are expected to act as professionals," said Jenisch.

To Lindamood, that means working long hours to prepare for the broadcasts and then three hours of intense work as a production assistant during the game.

"I do a lot of setting up before the game," Lindamood said. "When things aren't done in the last minutes before the game it can tend to drive you nuts but I do my best to keep calm."

While the pressures are high and the hours are long, Jenisch said the product is top-notch. "Our quality is as close to a full-scale professional production as you can get."

That might come as a surprise to armchair quarterbacks considering that the crew consists primarily of students.

"At most schools," said Jenisch, "students do menial tasks, but here the students are actively involved with all parts of the production."

Lindamood is among 18 students who do everything from camera work to color announcing, graphics and instant replay.

"I begged all summer long to be on this crew," said Lindamood. "And I'll be around next fall to do it again. I wouldn't even have to think about it twice."

Lindamood was chosen from more than 50 applicants for the program.



Julie Lindamood works as a production assistant for all home football games at Miami University, Oxford.

Halloween not all treats for 2

A 14-year-old boy was robbed of his Halloween candy at knife point by a 14-year-old boy.

The robber unsuccessfully struggled with the boy for the bag of candy Oct. 31. He pulled out a butterfly knife and said, "Give me your candy now." The victim gave up the bag and the robber ran down Epworth off Warren between Lilley and Morton Taylor.

A neighbor caught and held the young robber until police arrived. No one was injured during the incident.

The boy was detained by police until his parents arrived. He will be charged with armed robbery in the juvenile court system, said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic.

Resident works out idea for studio

After 10 years in the planning, the opening of the Plymouth Fitness Studio represents a dream come true for Janet Harwood.

The idea for the studio came after Harwood was unable to find a fitness studio for personal use that met her standards. The result was Plymouth's only fitness studio for women only.

A Plymouth resident for 11 years, Harwood opened the studio recently at 1058 W. Ann Arbor Road between Harvey and Sheldon in Plymouth.

Harwood is known to many in the area by her involvement in community life. She was active in vocal music and dance, participated in the Plymouth Folies, was a member of the Plymouth Community Chorus and the Plymouth Community Arts Council, and was a soloist and cantor at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

As a former member of many health clubs, Harwood said she knows some clubs make false promises and claims to lure clients.

"But then they forget you," Harwood, with the help of husband Bruce, designed the floor plan with a spacious workout area incorporating the newest innovation in aerobic floors, large dressing rooms, individual showers and a large makeup area.

After investigating the equipment suppliers, Harwood decided to buy

AIDS caution taken with all patients

"We don't like to say we are treating everyone like they have AIDS because that sounds negative, but we are treating all new patients that way." — Beverly Mihalco, epidemiologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

From now on, every patient who enters a hospital in the United States — whether a softball player with a fractured ankle or a driver dying after a highway collision — will be treated by hospital personnel as if he or she has AIDS.

The policy is called "universal precautions" by the Center for Disease Control, which recommended the new guidelines in August. Previously, AIDS patients and others suspected of having contagious diseases were kept in various levels of isolation.

Now, special precautions will be applied to all new patients, with local hospitals either already in compliance with the guidelines or getting internal approval to switch to the new policy of infection control.

AIDS has changed much of American culture and mores — pick-up bars and one-night stands are all ready made — and it is changing the way America treats its sick or injured.

Said the CDC in the report issued in late August that announced the new guidelines: "This document emphasizes the need for health-care workers to consider all patients as potentially infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

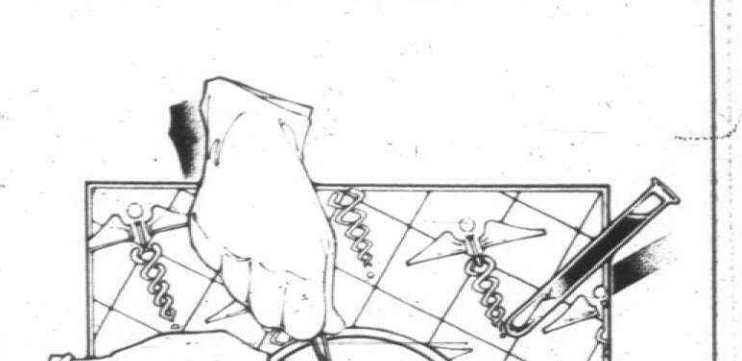
The universal precautions include a much-greater use of gloves during

Those affected have been...

Gay or bisexual men	66%
IV Drug users	25%
Heterosexuals	4%
Individuals transfused with infected blood	3%
Undetermined	3%

AIDS Cases in the US...

Since June 1, 1981	44,395
Oct. 1986 - Oct. 1987	17,663
Projected through 1991	270,000
California cases to date	9,087
New York cases to date	12,313
Michigan cases to date	449



He said AIDS is such a hard disease to spread that the new guidelines won't have much effect upon it. But he said the guidelines would stop such commonly transmitted diseases among hospital personnel as hepatitis B, non-A, non-B hepatitis and staph infections.

Werner said the hospice hasn't treated any AIDS patients yet, but is working the bugs out of a pilot program and expects to begin administering to AIDS patients after the first of the year.

Area hospitals are in various stages of alerting and training their employees in the new procedures. Here is where they stand in the process:

GARDEN CITY OSTEOPATHIC already is following CDC guidelines and is in the process of educating the staff. President Allan Breakie said that the policy will cost the hospital \$100,000 a year in latex gloves for workers in the lab at the 349-bed facility.

He said the hospital doesn't have a policy for workers who contract the disease. "We'll have to handle it when it occurs. There are all kinds of factors. Let's hope it doesn't come up."

WESTLAND MEDICAL CENTER

Please turn to Page 7

brevities

- DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- YOUTH FOOD DRIVE**
Sunday, Nov. 8 — The youth group at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will be soliciting non-perishable goods, such as canned goods, in the Plymouth Township area. Goods will be distributed through the Salvation Army.
- LIBRARY MEETING**
Monday, Nov. 9 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. prior to its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.
- DRIVERS EDUCATION**
Thursday, Nov. 10 — Drivers education training will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 10. Class involves both classroom and behind-the-wheel training for ages 15-18. Classes are "state approved" and those completing will receive driver education certificate. To register call 453-2904.
- READ TO ME**
Thursday, Nov. 12 — Parents of preschoolers may attend a special program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth District Library, 223 Main, to hear Craig Roney speak on the importance of reading to children and selecting books to hold their attention. Roney, a noted storyteller, is associate professor of elementary education at Wayne State University.

Disguised gunman robs local station

A clerk at a gas station/pantry in Plymouth Township was robbed of up to \$200 by a well-disguised gunman last Friday night, according to police.

The robbery occurred at a Total station at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads at 11:45 p.m. No shots were fired and the clerk wasn't injured.

The suspect was described as white, 6-foot tall and of medium build. A baseball cap and a bandana covered most of his head and face. He also wore a gray-hooded sweatshirt or jacket and dirty brown work pants.

Two customers were in the store at the time but neither was approached by the gunman, said Officer Shawn Corbett.

The man entered the business through a south door, approached the counter, produced a handgun and a canvas bag, and ordered the clerk to put money in the bag, Corbett said.

The man fled through a north door and was last seen walking through the parking lot of a nearby bank, Corbett said.

A tracking dog brought to the scene couldn't pick up a trail, he added.

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OUR WELL-SUITED ACCESSORIES

As fine jewelers, we take pride in presenting a truly fine collection of accessories for men. Pictured from our Holiday Catalogue, all in 18k gold: Alternating link bracelet, \$975. Square cut diamond ring, \$3,000. Large link bracelet, \$1,650. Round cut diamond ring, \$3,250. Emerald cut diamond ring, \$6,600.

CHARLES W. WARREN
JEWELERS SINCE 1902

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Some sense a fear of AIDS in hospital

We tell people when they hire into the hospital that this is a health-care facility. If they don't want to deal with AIDS patients, they probably shouldn't take the job."

— Elizabeth Horan, epidemiologist, St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

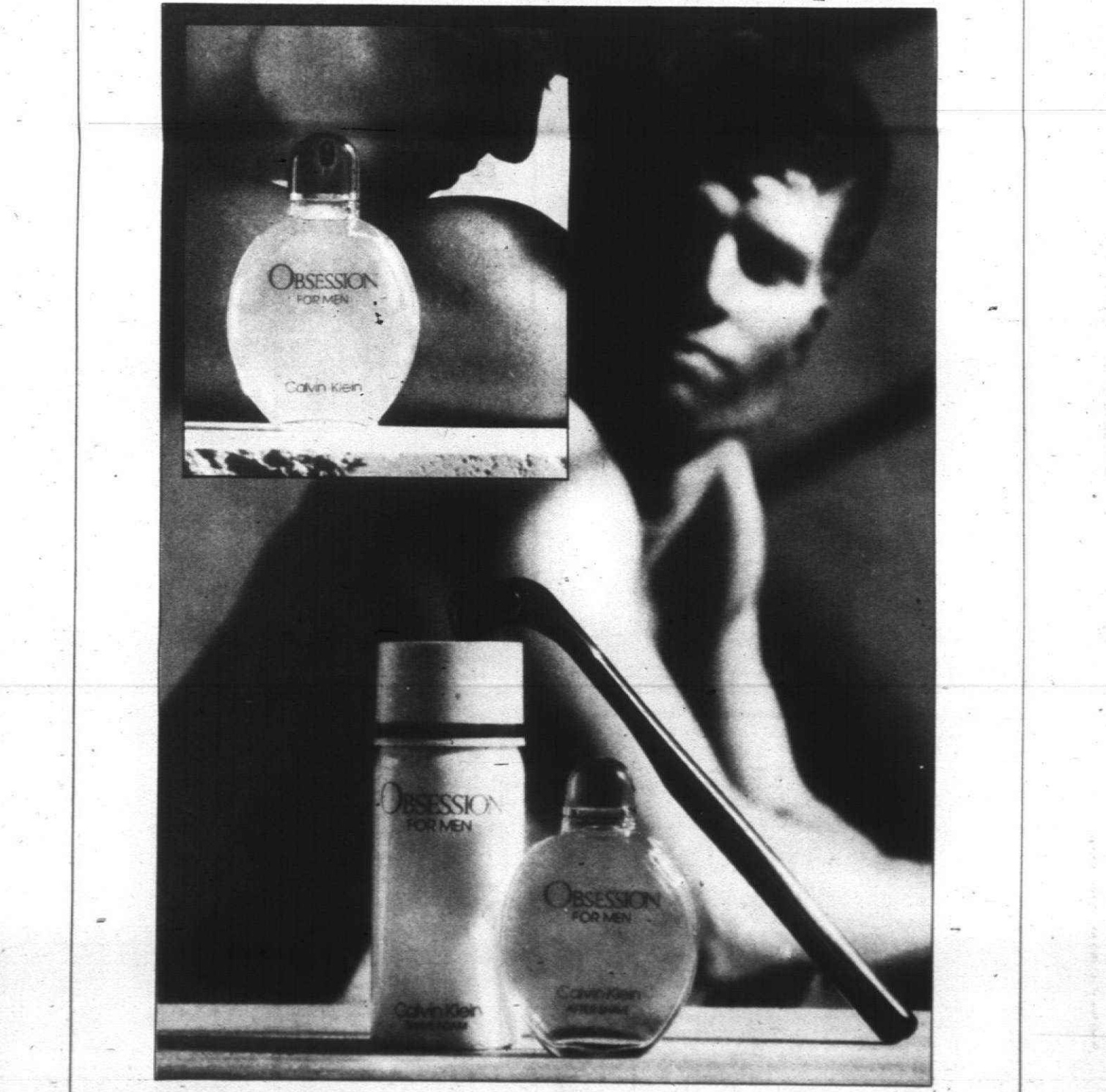
Then along came AIDS, which didn't extract its price in occasional, tiny, somewhat bothersome sores, but in withering, debilitating death.

AIDS — the name alone evokes an instinctive, immediate, galvanized response: It has not only entered our consciousness since 1981, it has permeated it. Seldom since the 14th century, when the bubonic plague swept in waves through Europe, has a single word had such an impact on the human psyche.

Even in medical circles, among doctors and nurses who are used to death, much of it ugly and horrific, AIDS has had an impact far beyond

Shave Mates is your gift with any \$25 Obsession for Men purchase

Calvin Klein's Obsession for Men Gift



Face the day with the compelling, provocative fragrance of Obsession for Men. Shave Mates starts you out with Shave Foam, a creamy, moisture-rich foam containing special conditioning emollients to soothe and prepare the skin for a very close shave. Finish with a splash of Obsession for Men After Shave to leave your skin lightly fragranced with a sensuous blend of aromatic herbs and captivating spices, enhanced with musks. Your gift of Shave Foam, After Shave and a razor is perfect for travel and comes in an ivory and indigo gift box. Yours with any \$25 purchase of Obsession for Men. For your purchase, may we suggest Obsession for Men Cologne Spray, 4 oz., \$38. Not shown: Obsession for Men Fluid Body Lotion, 4 oz., \$25. Men's Grooming Collection. 3300 total gift units at all Hudson's stores.

HOLIDAY DOUBLE PLAY

Buy a Hot Spring Spa
Get a weekend away!

Get away from it all this holiday season! Be our guest for two nights in a Trout Creek Condo in Harbor Springs, Michigan's premier resort area. Enjoy a woodburning fireplace, whirlpool tub, and nearby skiing and shopping.

Then go home to the warm, soothing waters of your new portable Hot Spring Spa, by Masco — just in time for the holidays. We make it easy! Easy to buy, easy to install, easy to maintain, easy to afford! And the pleasure is all yours.

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--	--	--	--

Hours: Ann Arbor & Southfield: M-F 10-8, Sat 10-4, Sunday 12-4. Rochester: M-W, Sat 9-30A, Th-F 9-30A

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Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9;
Closed Wed.

Big or small picture, AIDS saga growing

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta predict that by the end of 1991, up to 311,000 Americans will have contracted AIDS. Since almost nobody lives more than three years with the disease, by 1994 then, up to six times as many Americans will have died from AIDS as died during the Vietnam War.

Plotted on a graph, the yearly number of AIDS victims in the United States shoots upward like shuttle rockets on their way to deep space. AIDS was so rare a killer at the beginning of 1981 that the CDC didn't keep track of it. Since the CDC began compiling figures on June 1, 1981, there have been 41,395 confirmed cases in the United States.

And a too-strict definition of what constituted a confirmed case resulted in an undercount in even that figure. The CDC has eased the definition this year and estimates that the rules change alone will increase the total for 1987 by 15 percent.

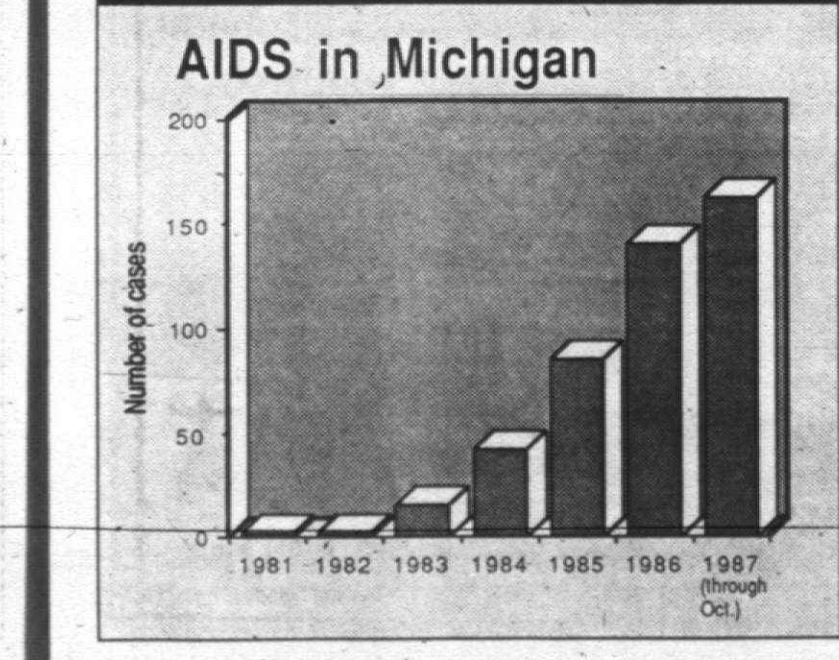
HERE ARE some other numbers related to AIDS:

- Though cases in Michigan are up dramatically, the disease seems almost rare here compared to New York and California. Through October, there were 12,313 cases in New York and 9,087 in California. There have been 449 cases in Michigan.

According to the CDC, fully one-third of all the confirmed AIDS cases in the country have been in San Francisco or New York City.

- Of the confirmed cases of AIDS to date, 66 percent were gay or bisexual men; 25 percent were intravenous drug users; 4 percent got the disease through heterosexual sex; 3 percent got it by undetermined means; and 3 percent got it through blood transfusions. (Numbers being rounded off resulted in a percentage total of 101.)
- Of the 449 cases in Michigan, 270 have resulted in death. Of the 153 persons diagnosed this year, 50 already are dead.
- There have been more cases diagnosed in Detroit (190) than the rest of Wayne County (44), Macomb County (17) and Oakland County (59) combined. Many of those cases have been diagnosed since Jan. 5 — 29 in Oakland, nine in Macomb and 53 in Wayne County (including Detroit). By comparison, there were just 62 cases in the state from 1981-84.
- The Michigan Department of Public Health has made projections of new AIDS cases for the near future. The number of cases diagnosed in the state from June 1981 through the end of 1991 is expected to total between 2,300 and 3,600.

— Tom Henderson



military news

MARIO ARCICOVICH... Mrs. Robert Casler... KAREN VONOTTEN... JAMES CASLER



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Creative Living

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Two great names to beautify your home: Commercial Carpet Corporation and

Advertisement for DuPont Certified Stainmaster Carpet, featuring a carpet sample and contact information for Commercial Carpet Corp.

Advertisement for Firestone automotive services, including radiator flush, tune-up specials, and tire sales with a price table.

Local vet looks back at training for World War I

Continued from Page 1... We drilled, had bayonet practice and did bookwork... Crane, dressed in wrap-around leggings, britches, shirt and tie, a hat and boots, stands in the top center.

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE



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Authentically inspired, timeless furniture. Steeped in 18th Century tradition. Reinterpreted for today's living.



Advertisement for Tyner's Furniture, featuring a large illustration of the store building and a list of furniture items.

New precautions taken

Continued from Page 5... Regarding employees who get AIDS, he said: 'We've talked about it but we haven't taken a position... PROVIDENCE in Southfield has recently received internal approval for following the CDC guidelines...

Some sense fear in hospital

Continued from Page 5... at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac... 'I would say that was a very typical reaction. Hysteria is widespread. If you infect yourself with the blood of an AIDS patient...

Advertisement for selective service registration, stating 'Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.'

Advertisement for Greenstone's Rolex watches, featuring an image of a Rolex watch and text: 'See Michigan's largest in-stock selection of Rolex watches. Prices begin at \$935.'

Advertisement for Bishop Borgess High School Open House on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1:30-4:30. Includes text about educational excellence and contact information: 255-1100.

Advertisement for Fredrick Ramond lighting fixtures, featuring an image of a chandelier and text: 'Introducing "Canterbury" The timeless beauty of "Canterbury" elegance revealed in sparkling polished brass...

Advertisement for Brose Electrical Construction Inc., providing contact information for lighting fixtures and wiring supplies.

Advertisement for Fabulous Fur Extravaganza, featuring a large image of a fur coat and text: 'up to 1/2 Off EVERY FUR REDUCED... UNBELIEVABLE 30% to 50% SAVINGS ON OVER 1000 FURS... Ends Sunday in Detroit'

Budget workshop set for Nov. 20-21

A financial planning workshop will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21, at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The six-to-seven-hour seminar will be 6:30-10:15 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Trinity Presbyterian is located at 10101 Ann Arbor Road at Godfredson Road, five miles west of Plymouth in Superior Township.

The seminar is designed for people of all ages and financial backgrounds to teach basic principles of developing and using a budget successfully. There are no requests for money or investments.

The video seminar, taught by Larry Burkett, founder of Christian Fi-

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Nov. 5)
 3 p.m. ... Healthercise.
 3:30 p.m. ... Chiropractic Care And Your Health — Debra Dan- to talks with Dr. Jim Marcoux about practices and procedures.
 4:30 p.m. ... Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Tillie Wilson of the Canton Historical Society.
 5 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best with information on life beyond the moon.
 5:30 p.m. ... The Chiffette Variety Show — Dance routines and cheerleading by the Chiffettes of Plymouth Canton High School.
 6:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with Charlene Miller of Baskets & Bows who demonstrates decorative fans.
 7 p.m. ... Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass — Josh White Jr.
 8 p.m. ... Open Lines.
 8:30 p.m. ... The Great Blueberry Jam — Performances of "Peter Gunn Theme," "She's So Fine," "Gimme Some Lovin'" and "The Blueberry Jam."
 9:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat — Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

FRIDAY (Nov. 6)
 3 p.m. ... Bustin' Barriers — Information and entertainment geared toward handicapped and senior citizens.
 3:30 p.m. ... Sports — High school boys football action with Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem.
 5:30 p.m. ... Ski! For the Fun of It.
 6 p.m. ... Career Challenge — Ken Blanchard, author of the

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Nov. 5)
 3 p.m. ... Straight From Crack — An interview with two young people who have gone straight from drugs.
 4:10 p.m. ... Down on the River.

One Minute Manager and Lairy Wilson, a one-minute salesperson.
 6:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Special guest Art Vargas and musical group "Flashback."
 7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox with co-host Harry Katapodis.
 7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me.
 8 p.m. ... Chiropractic Care And Your Health.
 9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Yvonne Chen-Liv, inventor of a new board game "Mega Raider," and Detroit actor/cop Gil Hill.
 9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes — Favorite videos of David Daniele. Special guests Cherry and Keith plus rock & roll aerobics.

SATURDAY (Nov. 7)
 3 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon.
 3:30 p.m. ... Healthercise.
 4 p.m. ... Huntington's Disease.
 4:30 p.m. ... What Americans Should Know About Asthma.
 5 p.m. ... The Chiffette Variety Show.
 6 p.m. ... The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.
 7 p.m. ... Videotunes.
 7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis.
 8 p.m. ... Sportsview.
 8:30 p.m. ... Ski! For the Fun of It.
 9 p.m. ... The Great Blueberry Jam.

FRIDAY (Nov. 6)
 3 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
 3:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a gourmet selections.
 4 p.m. ... Baskets Filled With Love — Information and preview of food drive and telethon. Food drive is now under way and telethon will be held Dec. 5.
 5 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday.)

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)
 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. ... Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music.
 noon ... Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
 4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four.
 6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape — Modern music.

THURSDAY (Nov. 5)
 6:10 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter — Host Anne Osmer with Canton Chamber of Commerce news.

FRIDAY (Nov. 6)
 6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh with a wrap-up of the week in high school sports.

MONDAY (Nov. 9)
 5 p.m. ... News File at Five — news, sports, weather with newscaster April Bankowski.

TUESDAY (Nov. 10)
 2:15 p.m. ... Studio 88 — Host Jeff Stomber.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 11)
 6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus — Host Dan Johrston.

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County leaders to hold debt reduction rally

A meeting this morning (Thursday) will bring Wayne County government, business and labor leaders together to rally around county executive Edward McNamara's plan to reduce county debt.

"Really, it's a campaign kickoff for the plan," county commission chairman Arthur Carter said. Carter, Detroit, called for the meeting.

"Essentially, there's broad agreement on the provisions," Carter said. "The problem is the hour is getting late. It's time for all of us to go to Lansing to lobby for the plan."

This morning's meeting at the County Building is open to the public. It will feature discussion of the county's indigent health care burden as well as fiscal projections from the county finance department, Carter said.

County officials seek to retire \$180 million in debt, much of it owed the state for health care services to indigent county residents.

The county needs an additional \$26 million a year to pay off its debt as well as balance future budgets, McNamara said.

The county solvency plan includes:
 • Selling \$160 million in bonds to pay off part of the debt.
 • Selling county land, including 1,040 acres in Northville Township to raise the additional \$20 million.

• Placing a new 30 percent tax on Metro Airport parking fees and making tax revenue payable to the county.
 • Increasing circuit court fees, which would also be made payable to the county.
 • Raising the state cigarette tax by up to five cents per pack.

County officials also said they'd continue lobbying for a tax on lottery winnings, as well as a third lottery game, though Lansing insiders doubt either proposal would pass.

County officials also seek to cap the county's indigent health care payments. They hope to cap future payments at \$15.5 million, roughly half of what the county is currently paying.

New scholarships announced

Members of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors recently created a scholarship endowment fund.

Harward-Malinowski Memorial Endowment honors the memory of deceased Schoolcraft faculty members Janet Harward and Michael James Malinowski.

Harward, who lived in Livonia, taught English at Schoolcraft from 1968-80.

Malinowski, who lived in Northville, was a member of the school's English faculty from 1966-86. He previously taught in the Garden City Public Schools.

Scholarship criteria is being established by the college English department.

1987 GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
 NOVEMBER 6th, 7th & 8th
 Friday - 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday - 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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 WJR, 760 AM, SUNDAY, NOV. 15th 7:10 a.m.

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74 x 84	282	282	282	282
109 x 84	404	404	404	404
118 x 84	435	435	435	435
128 x 84	466	466	466	466
138 x 84	497	497	497	497
148 x 84	528	528	528	528
158 x 84	559	559	559	559
168 x 84	590	590	590	590
178 x 84	621	621	621	621
188 x 84	652	652	652	652
198 x 84	683	683	683	683
208 x 84	714	714	714	714
218 x 84	745	745	745	745
228 x 84	776	776	776	776
238 x 84	807	807	807	807
248 x 84	838	838	838	838
258 x 84	869	869	869	869
268 x 84	900	900	900	900
278 x 84	931	931	931	931
288 x 84	962	962	962	962
298 x 84	993	993	993	993
308 x 84	1024	1024	1024	1024
318 x 84	1055	1055	1055	1055
328 x 84	1086	1086	1086	1086
338 x 84	1117	1117	1117	1117
348 x 84	1148	1148	1148	1148
358 x 84	1179	1179	1179	1179
368 x 84	1210	1210	1210	1210
378 x 84	1241	1241	1241	1241
388 x 84	1272	1272	1272	1272
398 x 84	1303	1303	1303	1303
408 x 84	1334	1334	1334	1334
418 x 84	1365	1365	1365	1365
428 x 84	1396	1396	1396	1396
438 x 84	1427	1427	1427	1427
448 x 84	1458	1458	1458	1458
458 x 84	1489	1489	1489	1489
468 x 84	1520	1520	1520	1520
478 x 84	1551	1551	1551	1551
488 x 84	1582	1582	1582	1582
498 x 84	1613	1613	1613	1613
508 x 84	1644	1644	1644	1644
518 x 84	1675	1675	1675	1675
528 x 84	1706	1706	1706	1706
538 x 84	1737	1737	1737	1737
548 x 84	1768	1768	1768	1768
558 x 84	1799	1799	1799	1799
568 x 84	1830	1830	1830	1830
578 x 84	1861	1861	1861	1861
588 x 84	1892	1892	1892	1892
598 x 84	1923	1923	1923	1923
608 x 84	1954	1954	1954	1954
618 x 84	1985	1985	1985	1985
628 x 84	2016	2016	2016	2016
638 x 84	2047	2047	2047	2047
648 x 84	2078	2078	2078	2078
658 x 84	2109	2109	2109	2109
668 x 84	2140	2140	2140	2140
678 x 84	2171	2171	2171	2171
688 x 84	2202	2202	2202	2202
698 x 84	2233	2233	2233	2233
708 x 84	2264	2264	2264	2264
718 x 84	2295	2295	2295	2295
728 x 84	2326	2326	2326	2326
738 x 84	2357	2357	2357	2357
748 x 84	2388	2388	2388	2388
758 x 84	2419	2419	2419	2419
768 x 84	2450	2450	2450	2450
778 x 84	2481	2481	2481	2481
788 x 84	2512	2512	2512	2512
798 x 84	2543	2543	2543	2543
808 x 84	2574	2574	2574	2574
818 x 84	2605	2605	2605	2605
828 x 84	2636	2636	2636	2636
838 x 84	2667	2667	2667	2667
848 x 84	2698	2698	2698	2698
858 x 84	2729	2729	2729	2729
868 x 84	2760	2760	2760	2760
878 x 84	2791	2791	2791	2791
888 x 84	2822	2822	2822	2822
898 x 84	2853	2853	2853	2853
908 x 84	2884	2884	2884	2884
918 x 84	2915	2915	2915	2915
928 x 84	2946	2946	2946	2946
938 x 84	2977	2977	2977	2977
948 x 84	3008	3008	3008	3008
958 x 84	3039	3039	3039	3039
968 x 84	3070	3070	3070	3070
978 x 84	3101	3101	3101	3101
988 x 84	3132	3132	3132	3132
998 x 84	3163	3163	3163	3163

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STORE HOURS
 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-6:30
 Only 3:30-5:30 Sun. 11:00-4:00

NOVEMBER EVENTS

NOV. 4-6 — University & Dorvin Center Craft Sale
 6 — Livonia Family Y Auction - 7:00 P.M.
 7 — Senior Snow Queen Pageant - Noon
 8 — Junior Snow Queen Pageant - Noon
 14 — Walk Michigan - Fitness Walk - 9 A.M.
 14 — "A Puppet Sampler" Puppet Show 10:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
 14 — Holiday Puppet Workshop - 11:15 A.M. Grades 3-6
 To pre-register phone 476-1166
 21 — "Christmas Enchantment" Holiday Parade 9:00 A.M.
 Parade Route: 8 Mile & Middlebelt to Livonia Mall
 26 — Thanksgiving Day Mall Closed

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 Nov. 11th - Recovery & Intimacy
 Nov. 18th - Remembering Divine Love
 Free Will Offering

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 with Barbara Wade
 Licensed Unity Teacher in Training
 Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m.
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

O&E Thursday, November 5, 1987

Site for friction

Option may be the solution

EDUCATION cannot be delayed a year or two but must be delivered on a timely basis to each generation.

Because public education is mandatory in Michigan, there must be a sufficient number of desks and classrooms available for students every day. That requires advance planning by school officials.

School administrations cannot wait until the population boom arrives to react. Planning must occur and action taken before the projected students arrive.

For that reason, responsible school leaders must identify and acquire potential school sites far enough in advance so construction decisions can be made before the students arrive.

That site and has declined to sell. The township has retaliated by putting the land on the tax rolls.

UNFORTUNATELY, the matter of unused school sites has created controversy between governmental units in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Municipal governments sometimes become very provincial, forgetting that the same taxpayers contribute money to the schools as well as to townships and city. When Plymouth Township "taxes" the school district, it really is imposing an added tax burden on township taxpayers who also pay school taxes.

Plymouth Township's behavior is irrational, if not vindictive. But that's another story.

A possible solution to the issue is being explored now by Canton Township officials. Canton Township has been approached by Wayne-Westland Community Schools about buying property the township had acquired from the state for back taxes. The site is within the Wayne-Westland district and is of interest to school officials because Canton is one of the few residential growth areas remaining in Wayne-Westland.

Canton has talked with Wayne-Westland school administrators, but has backed away from an outright sale at this point. Instead, Canton is suggesting that it retain title to the land but offer an "option agreement" to Wayne-Westland.

Canton is proposing that it will "reserve" the site to Wayne-Westland for a designated period of time, maybe five, seven or 10 years. If the site is not needed for a school within that time period, say five years, the option expires. Canton still holds title to the land and is free to sell or use the land. If the land is needed for a school, Canton will be in a position to negotiate shared use of the site.

The option approach certainly has appeal. The approach can be used, of course, only if the municipality owns the land in the district. And there won't be as much school construction in the future as occurred in the 1960s. But, where appropriate, the arrangement certainly has merit. We encourage Canton Township to continue on its present path with Wayne-Westland. The arrangement could be a solution to soften present friction between governmental units — a softening much needed.

Together . . .

Suburbs can lure tourist dollars

MICHIGAN'S stepister industry, tourism, needs to be put on the front burner through the initiative of suburban business and governmental leaders.

Making travel and convention business a stronger spoke in the economic wheel is simply good sense.

Lansing's interests aren't always in tune with suburban Detroit.

Suburban leaders must form a coalition to aggressively deal with tourism. By working and planning together, the clout can be developed to bring that valuable money being spent in other regions of the country by the Japanese, West Germans, British and Canadians.

Of the 25 million foreign travelers who came to the United States last year, less than 5 million came to the Great Lakes region. Certainly, a valuable source of revenue awaits this suburban area that is so rich in hotels, restaurants, lakes, recreational parks and convention facilities.

THE TIME IS far past when we must depend primarily on the auto industry to pay the bills for Michigan. But once again we find ourselves victimized by what many experts predict is an economic turnaround.

As we have come to realize so well, when the economy goes even a little sour, Michigan suffers even more because of its heavy dependence on the auto industry. Already this year, approximately 15,000 auto jobs have disappeared.

In short, tourism creates jobs, 6,000 for every percent increase in that market, and the auto industry loses jobs.

And while state leaders have developed a plan for economic diversification and stability, its proponents still give tourism only a passing nod.

● Despite the fact that tourism brings in \$13 billion annually, the state allocates only about \$10 million to make this major industry run.

Suburban leaders must form a coalition to aggressively deal with tourism. By working and planning together, the clout can be developed to bring those valuable dollars being spent in other regions of the country by the Japanese, West Germans, British and Canadians.

● Despite the fact that more than a quarter of a million people are employed in Michigan's travel industry, tourism has been relegated to being a bureau within the commerce department.

● Despite the fact that for every percent increase in travel business, an additional \$125 million in direct travel expenditures and \$10 million in state revenue would be raised, Michigan has spent more for bridges we don't need and research projects the results of which are certainly questionable.

Unfortunately, the suburbs have left it up to the state and city of Detroit interests to launch the marketing efforts and take on the responsibility of building this very important industry.

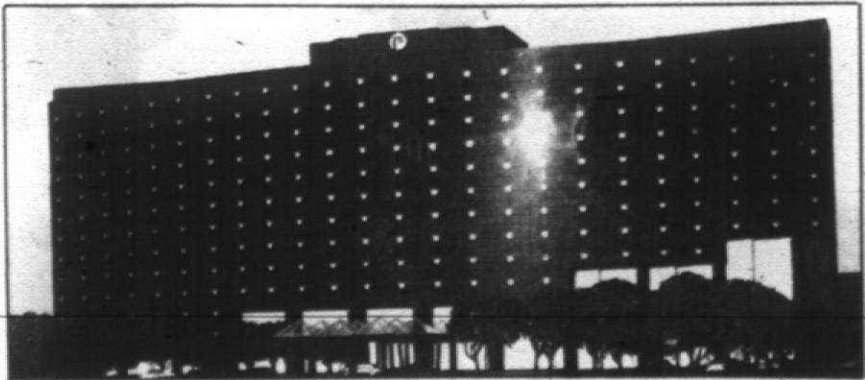
Even worse, suburban efforts have been weak, disorganized and woefully underfunded.

In truth, the suburbs share very little in the planning and execution of major tourism initiatives.

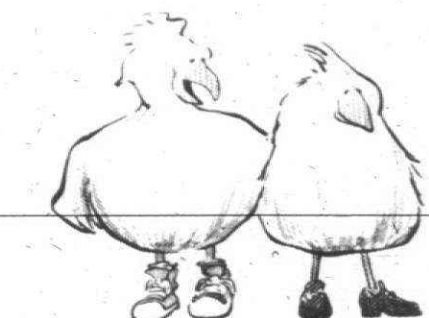
One can only wonder if suburban civic leaders comprehend the significance of developing and monitoring a planned program to cultivate this fertile economic ground.

From the lack of concerted and coordinated effort, we can only doubt it.

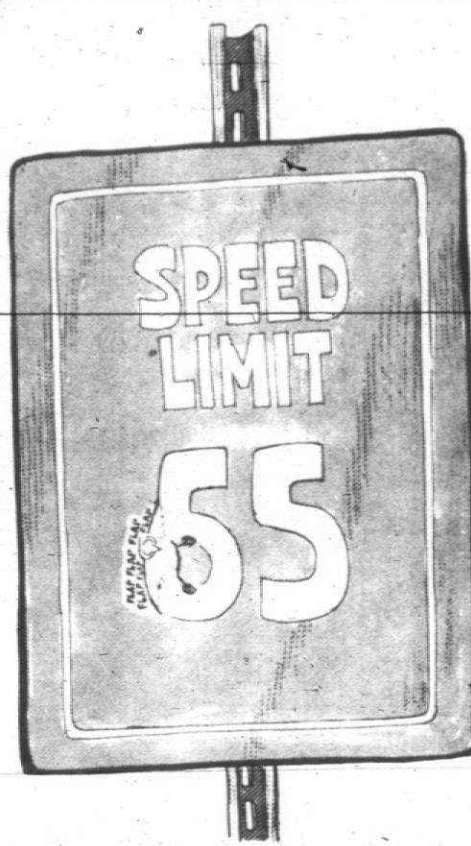
Oakland and Wayne counties have a growing number of hotels. One recently opened hotel is the Radisson Plaza at Town Center in Southfield (picture is of scale model).



©HINDUSA



"JUNIOR'S SUCH A PRANKSTER. HE LIKES TO HOVER IN FRONT OF THE 5 IN URBAN AREAS TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A 6. THAT CAUSES THOSE RED LIGHTS TO FLASH ON TOP OF POLICE CARS. THAT CAUSES GREAT ANTICIPATION AMONGST ALL OF THE DRIVERS IN THE IMMEDIATE AREA."



Suburban neighbors fight to halt Contras

FOR MOST of us, Central America is about as distant a place as we could imagine, both in miles and in culture.

But for an ever-growing group of suburban Detroit residents, the undeclared war between the United States-backed Contra forces and the Nicaragua government is as close as next door.

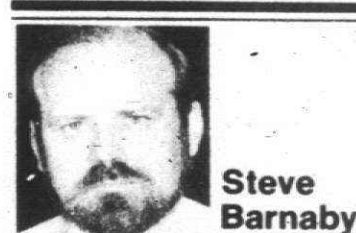
And Plymouth-based U.S. Rep. Carl Parnell is finding that out in very loud and clear terms.

Some of his neighbors are sending the homespun Republican congressman a message. They want our government to withdraw its support from the Contra movement, which is attempting to overthrow the Marxist government of Daniel Ortega.

Mention Marxism and U.S. military involvement in the same breath and you've found yourself a debate that fosters emotional and heated reaction. And that's just as true for Plymouth, Mich., as it is for Washington, D.C.

MANY WHO are putting Parnell's feet to the fire on this issue aren't your typical streetcorner radicals.

They range from high school students to an 80-year-old grandmother, from a shop floor worker at General Motors to a former Plymouth mayor. Now these aren't exactly what you'd call the Molotov cocktail set.



Steve Barnaby

In short, this is a pretty conservative group of folks who are fed up with what they feel is a bankrupt American foreign policy.

Parnell is one of several congressmen throughout the country who has been identified as a swing vote should a bill for Contra aid come to the floor. A national group calling itself Neighbor to Neighbor is responsible for rallying local opposition.

"Plymouth isn't exactly a hotbed of radicalism," says former Plymouth mayor Bev McAninch, who recently became active in Neighbor to Neighbor along with her husband, Bill.

"At a recent meeting the participants were what McAninch referred to as 'pillars of the community.'"

"ALL ALONG there has been this perception that only the people in Ann Arbor care about this issue. We just want to make sure that Carl

knows that others of us care, also," she said.

Although 80-year-old Helen Vandye spends most of her time on a farm just outside of Plymouth, she too is seeking a more active role to oppose Contra aid.

"Contra aid makes it impossible for any democracy to grow in Nicaragua," she said. "Pounding the life out of them isn't doing a bit of good. We're just sending them into the arms of the Russians."

And this kind of firm talk from such moderate types does seem to be having an effect.

Parnell has met with representatives from the group and feels that they are worth dealing with, according to Parnell aide Gary Gates.

"We're interested in listening to other groups, too. But their (Neighbor to Neighbor) tactics lend more credibility to their argument," said Gates.

"They listen to Carl, too. And that's what we need is a dialogue," he said.

Interesting concept, this idea of neighbors sitting down to iron out their differences. It's about time. No sense leaving the important decisions up to the folks in Washington. After all, more often than not, they botch it up.

Oh, yeah, if you're interested in getting in on the dialogue call Caren Gardner at 453-9164.

Madonna

4 decades of excellence pursued

BALLOONS, GAMES, MAGIC and music will be on display Saturday as Madonna College celebrates its 40th birthday.

But when the hoopla and celebration ends, the college will quietly resume its role as the largest independent coeducational liberal arts school in southeastern Michigan.

Madonna may not generate the headlines of other larger schools but its record of accomplishment and growth is something of which school officials, students and the whole metropolitan area can be proud.

MADONNA, which draws 8 percent of its 4,000 students from Plymouth/Canton, performs a vital role to both the typical college student and older adults returning to the classroom.

Wayne County students make up almost 70 percent of the undergraduate enrollment at Madonna, but students from other countries also sample the curriculum.

These students were drawn to the program for a variety of reasons ranging from reasonable tuition to convenient times to the quality of the educational offerings.

A look at the growth Madonna has experienced since its founding by the Felician Sisters in 1947 illustrates the school's success.

Back then, the school was a women's college that offered three educational programs — teaching, medical technology and social welfare.

Now, the college has 50 academic areas including fire science, hospice care and computer technology.

Undergraduate enrollment has more than doubled in the past 10 years while a new master's degree

program in business administration and nursing has jumped from 97 students in 1982 to 210 today.

THE COLLEGE is the only institution in the state that provides a degree-granting program in sign language/interpreting.

Another impressive statistic is minority enrollment. Madonna actively recruits minority students and minorities make up 11 percent of the college's student population.

With many evening classes, Madonna was one of the first colleges to actively seek older students.

This effort has paid off. By providing evening courses and flexible scheduling, more than 70 percent of Madonna's students are 23 or older.

A \$1.3 million Educational Development Center will be completed this month. This addition includes a children's learning center for elementary and secondary students with emotional problems and learning difficulties.

AS MADONNA embarks on its next 40 years, the obstacles facing the college and higher education in general will be even more challenging.

Declining numbers of high school students will make it imperative that colleges continue to attract adults who want to expand their educational development.

Finding the money to pay for educational improvements remains a tough job.

Madonna, for example, plans to seek \$500,000 to improve its library and another \$4 million for scholarship endowments to help students fulfill their academic goals.

But based on the college's past performance and success, Madonna appears ready and able to meet the challenges that will crop up in the next 40 years.

from our readers

Opposed to premium tax

To the editor:

My car insurance company, Citizens, has written me and made me aware that some politicians in Lansing want to tax the premiums of people insured. I think they should cut their spending.

I think this is wrong, and I'm sure many more people share my opinion, if they were aware.

This tax can be nipped in the bud if people would write to the governor and their senator and representative and tell them to oppose any such legislation.

Agatha M. Laudon, Plymouth

points of view

Scheduled re-trial stirs memories of 'truth serum' medic

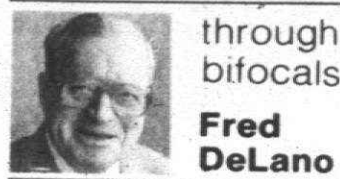
THE RECENT announcement that Dr. Charles Fisher soon will be tried a second time on a charge of having murdered his wife stirred old memories at this typewriter, focusing mainly upon the "truth serum" medic, Dr. Ronald E. Clark, who was sent to prison for manslaughter.

The chain of circumstances that eventually put the feisty Dr. Clark behind bars at Jackson had its innocuous beginning just 20 years and two days ago, Nov. 3, 1967.

It was on that evening when police officer Dale Hall of what then was Farmington Township, now Farmington Hills, was doing routine patrol duty and spotted a vehicle parked illegally outside the Clark clinic at 30337 Grand River. It would have been difficult for Hall not to take notice, the vehicle being a hearse.

The officer called on the doctor and learned the hearse had been summoned from a funeral parlor to carry off the body of Mrs. Grace Neil, 43, a Livonia resident who was his part-time nurse. She had just died in the office and later Dr. Clark was accused of having caused the death by administering a lethal dose of sodium pentothal.

The 56-year-old doctor had been in trouble with the law and with the state board of registration in medicine before — trifles like revocation of his license — but never had been charged in a fatality. The media had a field day, particularly when the investigation turned up the suspicious deaths.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

The tabloid New York Sunday News gave top play to "Sex, death and Dr. Clark," and Master Detective magazine kept the pot boiling with its article, "Mysterious death of the Michigan Nurse." Oh, yes, I also wrote thousands of words in covering the case from start to finish for these newspapers.

The bearded physician fled, only to be tracked down and apprehended near Port Austin at the top of the Michigan Thumb, and when Oakland County Circuit Judge William Beer granted a change of venue, the Clark trial was shifted to the Ingham County courthouse at Mason.

Dr. Clark began a three- to 15-year prison sentence the following summer after a jury found him guilty of manslaughter. He died March 23, 1972. While he was on stage, there were two unforgettable scenes.

The first came at the time of his arraignment in Farmington Township justice court when he fought with officers and then interrupted court procedure by screaming an accusation of "torture" at a township detective.

Then, on the day he was sentenced by Judge Beer, he fought to break the shackles when he was ordered handcuffed. "Oh, God," he screamed, leaping for his chair and slanking his wrists against the corner of the defense table. "These hurt like hell. God damn it."

HE WAS LED manacled from the courtroom at 4:08 p.m.

So now back to the Dr. Fisher case.

It has its own intriguing elements, although not as melodramatic as those in the Clark saga. But it too has a label: the "duct tape" murder.

To refresh your memory, Dr. Fisher lived with his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, in Canton Township, almost at the boundary between Wayne and Washtenaw counties. He was a microbiologist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor. The wife, a registered nurse, was working for a medical temporary emergency help agency and seeking a graduate degree in transcultural nursing at Wayne State University.

The physician claimed intruders knocked both of them unconscious and left the pair bound and gagged, including wrapping the wife's head in duct tape mummy style. Dr. Fisher asserts that he eventually managed to free them both, although Mercado-Fisher died five days after the assault.

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found him guilty last year of murder in the first degree, a crime punishable by mandatory life in prison, but the verdict was set aside by Judge Claudia House Morcom because of what she called "improper conduct" in the presentation by the Wayne County prosecutor's office. She ordered a new trial.

The Michigan Supreme Court now has unanimously upheld her right to do this and Dr. Fisher is due to face a new jury on the murder rap early in January, this time in the court of Circuit Judge Thomas Foley. As this real-life drama unfolds, you can bet that it will be far more interesting than any fictional competitors from the TV screen.



Learning about disease

YOU'VE CERTAINLY driven down the road, sun glaring through the windshield, and felt the need for toothpicks to keep your eyes open.

Imagine, then, the shock and fear of Alice Hawk, a Farmington resident whose eyes shut suddenly several years ago as she was driving on a busy highway.

"I panicked," she says. "I still don't know how I got over to the shoulder. It happened five times again before I got home. Then I was coming down the stairs and it happened again."

Hawk has an affliction called essential blepharospasm. You may have heard of it if you listened closely to Sally Field's new movie "Surfer." Otherwise it is probably a new word to you. Don't feel bad. Until recently a lot of doctors weren't familiar with it either.

In medical lingo, "blepharo" is derived from a Greek word meaning eyelid; "spasm," of course, is an involuntary, convulsive contraction of muscles. "essential" means of unknown cause.

PUT IT ALL together and you'll have people whose eyes close suddenly and unpredictably as they are a head case. And after a lot of people, including professionals, suggest just that, well . . .

"You start to wonder," says Joanne Judy, a Bloomfield Hills woman who went to 30 professionals in a two-year period and couldn't find anyone who could explain why she was squinting so frequently and so violently.

When she found someone who could diagnose her she felt "a tremendous surge of relief" even though she also learned there is no cure for essential blepharospasm and its essential cousin, Meige syndrome, which can affect speech and manifests itself in muscle spasms in the lower face, mouth, tongue, neck and other facial areas.

For some time, the preferred treatments involved sometimes drastic and risky surgery or drugs that often came with unwanted side effects.

Now the treatment of choice for many is periodic injections of the eye muscles with a toxin made by the bacteria that cause botulism.

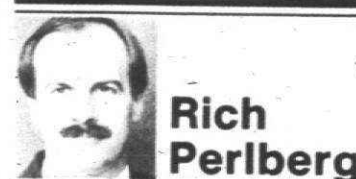
Knowing that you have a disease is a lot better than thinking you are a head case. And after a lot of people, including professionals, suggest just that, well . . .

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Rich Perlberg

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keeping up with government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

ESCORT SANTA

If you are between the ages of 4 and 6 years old, you can be one of Santa's escorts when he arrives at Livonia Mall. 8 lucky children will ride their new Power Wheels vehicle in the Christmas Enchantment Holiday Parade with Santa.

Registration blanks must be completed by parent or legal guardian and deposited in the box in Crowley's Court. 8 Children between ages 4 and 6 years will be chosen by a drawing on November 18th at noon. Santa will arrive at Livonia Mall in the Christmas Enchantment Holiday Parade on Saturday, November 21st at 9 a.m.

Parade route will be 6 Mile and Middlebelt to Livonia Mall.



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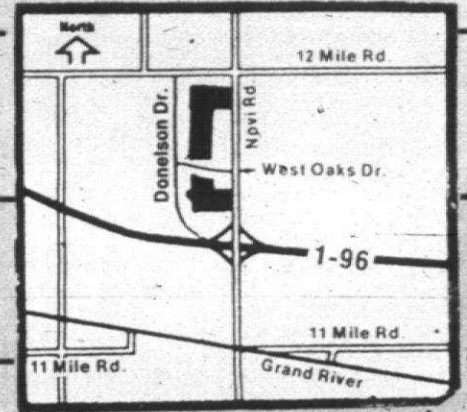
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Philip Power chairman of the board
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THE WONDERS

GRAND OPENING Nov. 5-8



WEST OAKS



FRI., NOV. 6

EXPANSION

SAT., Nov. 7

AFTER-HOURS SALE 'TIL 11 p.m.
Mimes 7 to 11 p.m.

BALLOONS & CLOWNS
11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUN., Nov. 8



WHYT RADIO REMOTE WITH THE MONEY MACHINE

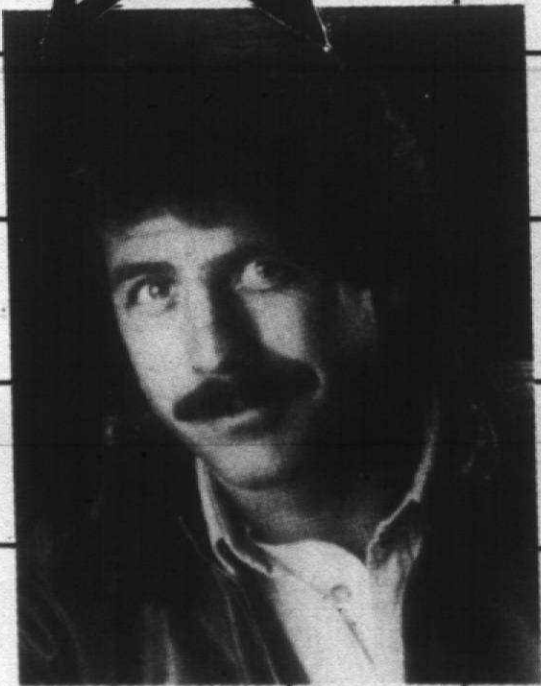
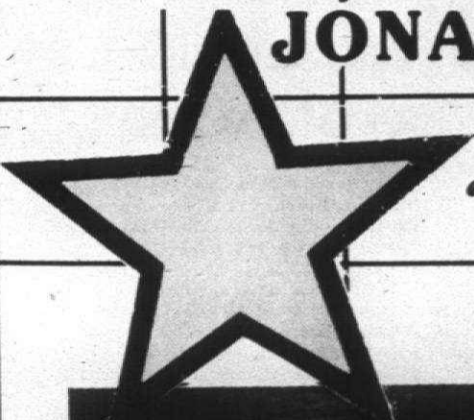
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7
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(John Martin)
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Noon & 2:30 p.m.
Presented by Soaps Alive

Sunday, November 8
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2 - 4 p.m.



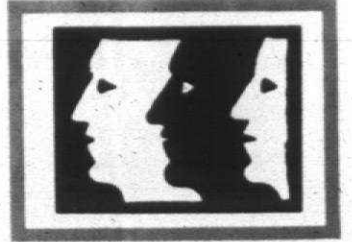
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, November 5, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1B



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jack Strouss of Livonia works on a craft project.

Programs designed to assist families

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Jack Strouss of Livonia likes having somewhere to go during the day. On Wednesdays and Fridays, Strouss, 68, travels to St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth Township. He's among those making use of the adult day center at the church.

The adult day center and in-home respite care are new services being offered by Plymouth Family Service, a Plymouth Community Fund agency.

"I love it," Strouss said of his time at the center. "It gives me something to do instead of just staying in the house."

Strouss is driven to the center by

his wife. Strouss, who is in a wheelchair, had a stroke and isn't able to use the left side of his body.

"Fellowship" is what Strouss enjoys about his time at the center. Crafts, games, cards and exercises help fill the days. Recently those at the center made Halloween cookies.

A HOT MEAL at noon is included; monitoring of clients' health and medication is also part of the adult day center program.

The center opened in October at St. John's, with Connie Duncan as site manager. Duncan started training in September through Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

"It's a very exciting field," she said. "I'm impressed by it."

The adult day center allows fami-

ly members to drop off an older relative for the day. The service, offered for those 60 and older, is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The service is one that's needed, Duncan said.

"We're all going to be in this situation as we get older."

The adult day center provides an alternative to putting an older relative in a nursing home, Duncan said. It allows other family members to continue working or just to have some time off.

"They need the respite, too, to be able to do what they want to do."

In addition to Duncan and staff member Joan Caramagno, volun-

Please turn to Page 3



Jack Strouss gets some help from Connie Duncan, site manager at the adult day center.

Demand for guide: Sign of the times

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Copies of a day care/preschool guide for the Plymouth-Canton area are going like hotcakes.

The project is a joint venture of the Canton Public Library and the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. Information on local day care facilities and preschools was collected through the use of questionnaires.

A total of 750 copies of the booklet were printed; so far, the booklets have been in great demand among local parents.

"It turned out to be much larger than we expected," said Sally DeGraff, children's librarian at the Canton Public Library.

This is the first time staffers at the two local libraries worked together on a day care/preschool guide. DeGraff worked with Mary Lou Curtin, a Dunning-Hough children's librarian, on the project.

The beginning section of the booklet includes a day care/preschool checklist, taken from "A Parent's Guide to Day Care," a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services publication.

THE BOOKLET also includes individual listings for local facilities. Categories covered in the booklet include: location, phone number and contact person, type of school, hours, ages of children accepted, cost, adult/child ratio, program description, teacher qualifications, any transportation arrangements, field trip information and recom-

mended time to apply.

"A lot of people have picked them up when they come in for story time," the Canton Public Library's DeGraff said.

Some mothers picking up copies of the booklet are considering a return to school or to the paid workforce, DeGraff said. Having the information in the booklet available will help them make that transition, "since they won't have to do that legwork themselves."

The booklets have also been in demand at the Dunning-Hough Library, said Mary Lou Curtin, children's librarian. Copies of the booklet are temporarily unavailable at the library in Plymouth; additional copies will be available within a couple of weeks.

"The response has been so overwhelming," Curtin said. "It makes me feel like it was worthwhile."

IN ADDITION to the libraries, copies of the booklet have been distributed at several other Plymouth locations. The libraries are already printing additional copies of the booklet, which first became available to local parents in early October.

Some booklets are still available at the Canton Public Library, DeGraff said. The additional copies should arrive at the Canton Public Library in about two weeks. An additional 500 copies are being printed for Canton, with 300 more being printed for Plymouth.

Both librarians have heard posi-

tive comments about the booklets. Curtin has had a number of requests, including some from individual elementary schools.

"It's just been unbelievable," Curtin knew there was interest in day care options but had no idea there was so much interest. The day care/preschool booklet has been a particularly popular item among the many handouts available at the library.

The booklet is helpful in that it includes not only preschool information but also information on day care centers and homes, Curtin said.

"So it's twice as useful as we originally thought it would be." Some similar publications produced at other libraries haven't included information on day care facilities, she said.

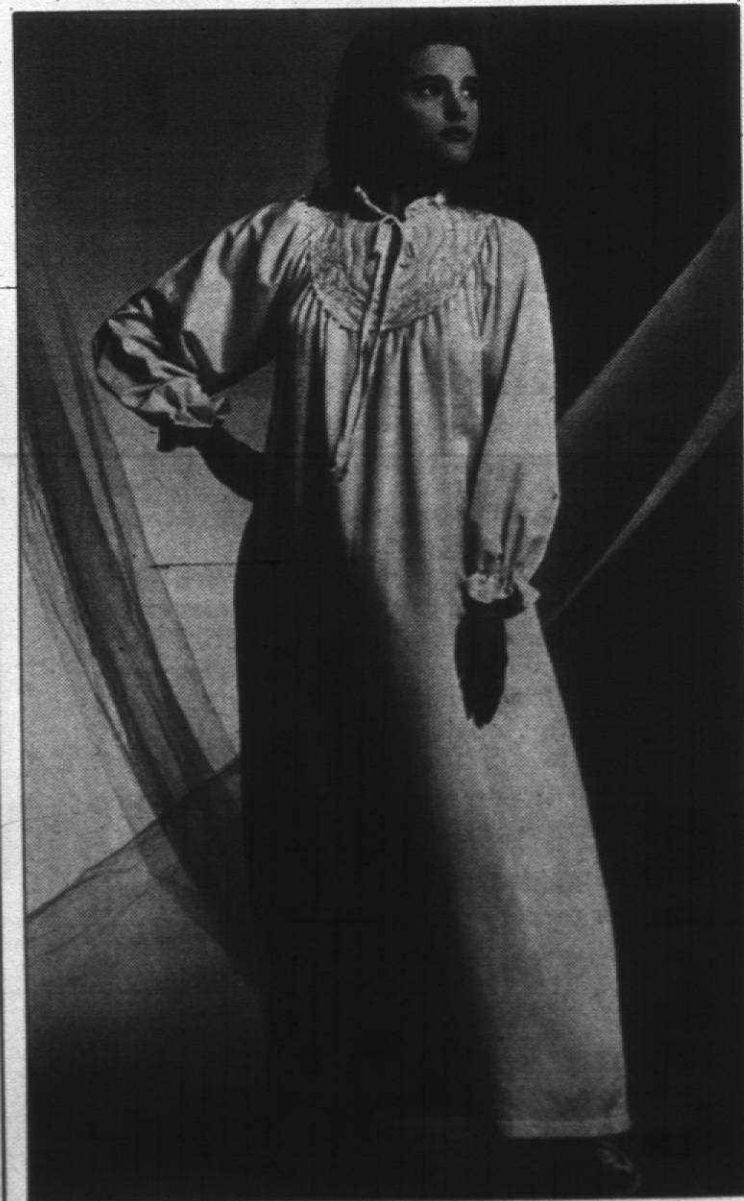
DeGraff has also heard positive comments on the booklet. There have been some callers with corrections or suggestions for future editions of the day care/preschool guide.

The librarians aren't sure just when they'll update the booklet; the updating won't be done in the near future.

"But I'm sure we will," DeGraff said. "It's just a matter of time."

(Comments on the day care/preschool guide may be directed to Sally DeGraff at the Canton Public Library, 397-0999, or Mary Lou Curtin at the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.)

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For this event, Birmingham open Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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clubs in action

LET'S DANCE
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lots Road, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. There will be a speaker, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

COLLEGE PLANS
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Thinking About College?" program from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 6, in the west conference room of the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. The program is for women who are considering attending college this winter. The Women's Resource Center serves women in transition with career information, support groups, workshops, a speaker's bureau and other services. For reservations for the "Thinking About College?" program, call 591-6409, Ext. 430.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The Plymouth Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The silent movie program, "Laugh Along With Laurel and Hardy," will be presented by Charles Domke of Plymouth. Reservations are not required. Husbands and other guests may attend.

HOLIDAY GREENS
The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth branch, will hold its annual pre-order sale of Christmas greens. Orders will be taken by club members before Friday, Nov. 6.

new voices

Douglas Jay McMunn and Mari-
sue Migler McMunn of Canton an-
nounce the birth of a daughter, Katie,
Oct. 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Earl
and Marilyn McMunn of Jasper, Mich.,
and Herb and L'Jeane Migler of Clay
Center, Kan. Great-grandparents are
Lester and Velma Klump of Blissfield,
Mich. Katie has a brother, Matthew,
who is 18 months old.

WREATH WORKSHOP
Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a
pine cone wreath workshop from 9 a.m. to
3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at First United
Methodist Church of Northville, on West
Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. To order
wreaths or for more information, call
348-4193 or 349-1039 between 9 a.m. and
5 p.m. This will be a fund-raising
workshop.

MORNING CLASS
The Plymouth Childbirth Education
Association will offer a seven-week
childbirth series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday,
Nov. 7, at Garden City Hospital's Health
Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden
City. Early registration is advised. For
more information or to register, call
459-7477.

DINNER FUN
The German-American Club of
Plymouth will hold a "Freundschafts"
(friendship) dinner Saturday, Nov. 7,
at the Odd Fellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail
and Elizabeth in Plymouth. There will be
seatings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Price is \$4
for adults, \$2 for children age 10 and
younger. The menu will include
bratwurst, knockwurst, German potato
salad, red cabbage, coffee and cake.
For reservations, call 459-4261 or
425-0449.

TRI-COUNTY
Tri-County Singles will hold a
dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Airport
Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman.
The dance/party is for singles over
age 21. Proper attire should be worn.
Price is \$4. For more information,
call the hot line, 843-8917.

ROSE SOCIETY
The Huron Valley Rose Society will
meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10,
at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens,
1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

PUPPET THEATER
The Farmington Community Center
will present The Red Rug Puppet
Theater at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11.
The center is at 24705 Farmington
Road, Farmington Hills. The show
is filled with action, suspense, jokes
and songs. The theater derives its
name from the cozy red rug on which
the children sit during performances.
Ticket prices are \$4 for individuals,
\$12 for families. Reservations are
not required.

tions may be made at the Farmington
Community Center, 477-8404.

FASHION FLAIR
The Christian Women's Club will
hold a "Fashion Flair" luncheon from
noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12,
at the Sweden House, on Grand
River near Orchard Lake in Farmington.
Price is \$6. Deadline for reservations
is Monday, Nov. 9. For luncheon
reservations, call Hazel, 422-5533. A
free nursery will be available. For
nursery reservations, call Nancy Odom,
349-8333. (Those using the nursery
should pack a sack lunch for their
children.)

TAX CALENDAR
A seminar on "The Investor's Tax
Calendar for 1987" will be presented at
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the
Farmington Community Center, 24705
Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.
The speaker will be Jeff Sobolewski,
a financial consultant with Merrill
Lynch who is licensed in certified public
accounting, securities, real estate and
insurance. Topics include: tax reform
and how it affects individuals and
businesses; personal finances; IRA
management; diversification; and
learning about various investment
products. Price is \$8. Reservations
may be made at the Farmington
Community Center. For more information,
call 477-8404.

WOMEN'S NETWORK
The Professional Women's Network
of Farmington will meet at 7:15 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 13, for breakfast at the
Farmington Community Center. The
speaker will be Natalie Rice, a clinical
psychologist. She will discuss "A
Delicate Balance - The Two-Career
Family." Reservations and advance
payment must be received at the
Farmington Community Center, 24705
Farmington Road, Farmington Hills
48018, by Tuesday, Nov. 10. Price of
the breakfast is \$5 for members, \$6
for non-members. For more information,
call the Farmington Community
Center, 477-8404.

COMMUNICATING
Bethany Northwest will meet at 8
p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the social
hall of Our Lady of Sorrows, on
Power Road north of Shawwassee in
Farmington. Speaker Evelyn Katz
will discuss "How to Communicate
Effectively." For more information,
call 477-8404.

A message from
Oakwood's Cardiology Center

Heart disease can't be diagnosed by looks alone

Appearances are deceiving. Because no matter what kind of shape you think you're in, your body may be hiding America's number one killer, heart disease. The time to find out is now.

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It's equipped with the most advanced imaging technology available, which gives us the clearest possible picture of your heart. So the lifestyle changes and treatments we recommend to reduce your risk of heart attack are based on the finest, most comprehensive testing processes available. You can't diagnose yourself by looking in the mirror.

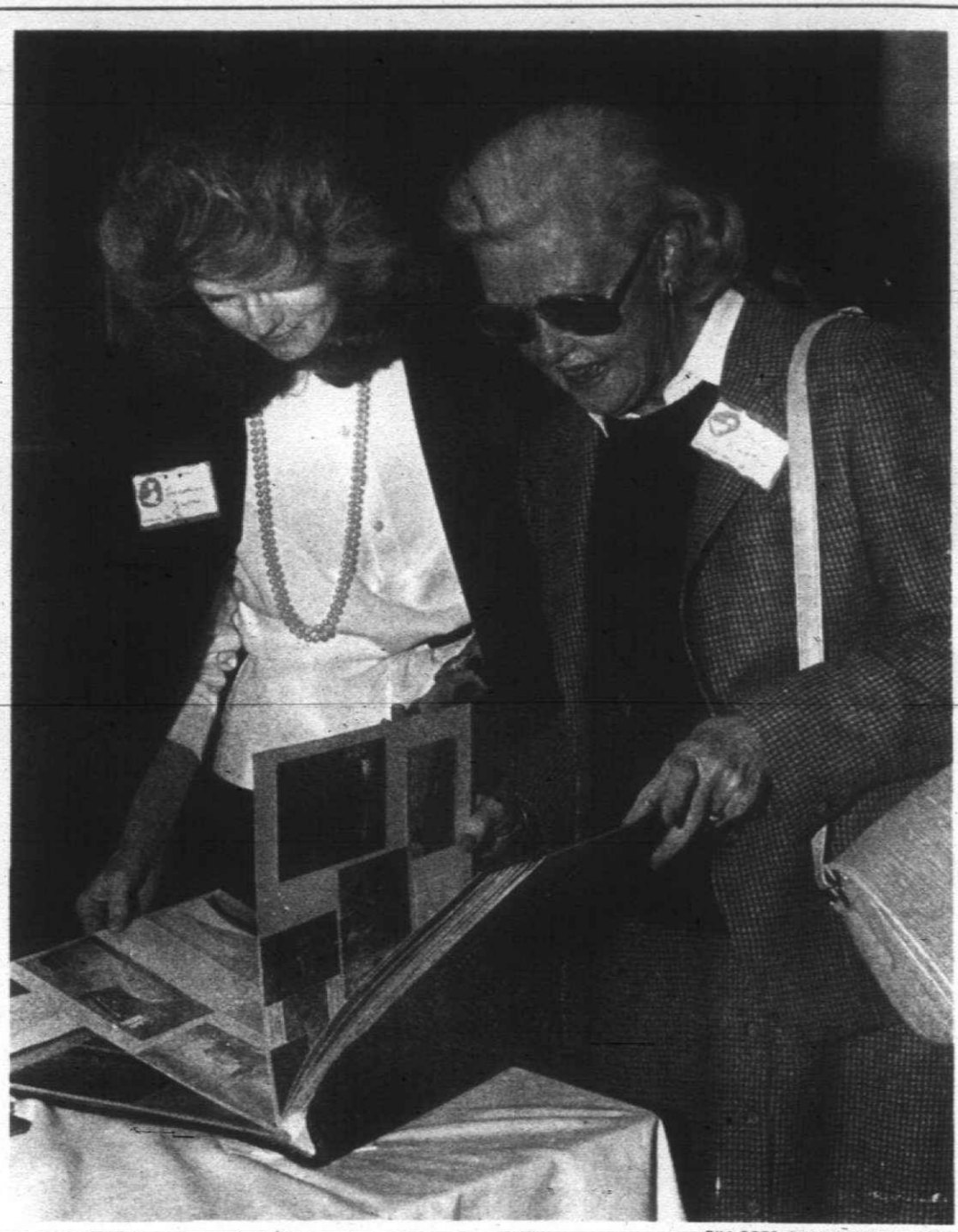
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gardeners

Josephine Zara (left) and Jane Easton look through a scrapbook at the fall council meeting of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The state meeting, hosted by local garden club members, was held Oct. 28, at the Mayfield Meeting House in Plymouth. Guest speaker

Bea Peterson, a recipient of the Grace E. Frysinger Fellowship, described her travels in New Zealand as part of the exchange program. Local clubs hosting the meeting included Country Girls, Lake Pointe Village, Northville, Plymouth and Trailwood.

Please turn to Page 4



As Connie Duncan (left) and Dianne Wilder watch, Jack Strouss works on a craft project.

Their goal is helping families cope

Continued from Page 1

teers Wally Hunt, Dianne Wilder and Kay Walker help out at the center. "The volunteers are great," Duncan said. "They just called and wanted to come right in and help out. I don't know what we'd do without them."

BOTH THE adult day center and the in-home respite care are new services for Plymouth Family Service. Funding for the programs has come from the Senior Alliance, Area Agency on Aging 1-C.

"There's been a very nice response, a lot of inquiries," said David Breen, Plymouth Family Service director. The agency's biggest task now is getting the word out on the availability of the programs. Having St. John's available for the adult day center has been a big help, Breen said.

"They've been very generous, very gracious," Plymouth Family Service officials are currently looking for a larger facility for the agency's operations, Breen said. Such a facility would house the adult day center and the agency's counseling unit, now at 880 Wing in Plymouth.

"That would be, of course, the permanent setup."

Female patients report more satisfaction from physicians

AP — Female medical patients are generally more satisfied than male patients with their physicians, and men and women both prefer female physicians to male doctors, a professor of medicine has found.

"Female patients perceive better levels of communication with their doctors — a crucial factor in the doctor-patient relationship," Dr. Dale Matthews, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center, concluded recently in a study.

Matthews also said patients consider a physician's technical and interpersonal skills equally important.

For his study, the internist asked 381 patients at two community hospitals in Connecticut to rate the performance of 27 interns on 14 broad features, such as common courtesy, bedside manner and availability, and on 31 specific items of behavior.

Examples of specific items were "Explains in advance how special tests are done," "Relieves my worries," or "Acts superior to me."

In these areas female physicians rate highest, Matthews concluded in the first year of a two-year study financed by a grant from the Picker Foundation.



Dianne Wilder, one of the center's volunteers, admires the craft project Jack Strouss is working on. Volunteers are a tremendous help at the center, according to Connie Duncan, site manager.

ager. "The volunteers are great. They just called and wanted to come right in and help out. I don't know what we'd do without them."

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Jack Strouss enjoys his time at the center.

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Today, cataract surgery has become one of the most frequently performed operations in America. It is done on an outpatient basis and the actual surgery lasts less than 30 minutes. Most patients arrive at the outpatient surgical center in the morning, have their surgery, enjoy a light snack and are back to the comforts of home by noon.

This procedure has been greatly simplified since days gone by due to the rapid advancements in microsurgical technology. Local anesthesia, high-magnification instruments, fine nylon sutures, small incision techniques and intraocular lens implants all contribute to making cataract surgery a safe and effective method of restoring vision.

For more information on cataracts, please contact The Coburn Clinic.



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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

With Wit, Confidence and Enthusiasm... Bethany is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people.

AAUW TOUR The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, for a private tour of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House at 1100 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Shores.

HARVEST DINNER The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its second annual "Harvest Dinner" Sunday, Nov. 15, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth.

NEWBORN CARE The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples starting Tuesday,

will also be a bazaar. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. For more information, call Ann Smith, 453-1529.

LOCAL DAR The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 16, at the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

LAMAZE CLASS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

NEWBORN CARE The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples starting Tuesday,

Nov. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

SENIOR PARTY A general meeting for planning the 1988 Centennial Educational Park graduation party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Salem High School cafeteria, 48181 Joy Road, Canton. Parents of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school seniors who would like to help with party plans may attend. The CEP graduation party is scheduled for June 12, 1988.

PHOENIX I Phoenix I will hold a Thanksgiving dance Sunday, Nov. 22, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. There will be a drawing for a turkey. Phoenix I holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Price is \$4. There are dance lessons at 7:45 p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

LUMINARIES The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year.

LUMINARIES The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles, additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. Paper bags, filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold candles. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

HOLIDAY TEA The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson for a Christmas tea. Mrs. Herman Scott, Mrs. William West and Mary Allen will be the hostesses. Those attending will discuss their Christmas memories. For more information about the Daughters of

the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

MUSEUM FUN The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. A lacemaking exhibit is also featured at the museum. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the U.S. Post Office issue of a stamp commemorating the art of lacemaking. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

TOASTMASTERS The Plymouth Toastmasters International club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

WRITERS Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

PLACEMENT All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

PREVENTION The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOUGHLOVE Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

PLYMOUTH TOPS TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St. For more information on TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

CHILDREN'S NURSERY Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

TOASTMASTERS The Plymouth Toastmasters International club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road south of Proctor. For more information, call Tillie Schultz, 453-6084, or Geri Wojcik, 459-4132.

WRITERS Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

PLACEMENT All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

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

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

CANTON HISTORY The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days:

clarification To buy holiday greeting cards from Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the telephone number is 552-9616.

TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

OPTIMISTS Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

CANTON LIONS The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are at 7 p.m. For more information, call 453-3425 for membership information.

lowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

FLOTILLA The Plymouth/Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Room 2514 (counselor's office), Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

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

ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newnam House, Schoolcraft College

campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

BETHANY Bethany Plymouth/Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 981-1365 or 421-1708.

CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-75. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newnam House, Schoolcraft College

Symphony starts season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will begin its 42nd season with an 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, performance at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Vieuxtemps and Tchaikovsky. The orchestra will be under the baton of Russell Reed, music director and conductor for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The featured soloist will be Walter Verdehr, violinist and professor of violin at the Michigan State University School of Music.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. Season and single ticket sales are available at Bestner Jewelry, on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and at Arnold Williams Music, on Canton Center Road in Canton.



Russell Reed

engagements

Williams-Etienne

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne M. Williams, of Canton, to Matthew L. Etienne of Farmington Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clinton Etienne of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pinckney High School. She is employed as a purchasing agent with The Welduction Group, Welduction Inc. in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Michigan State University. He is employed as a sales engineer with The Welduction Group, Welduction Inc. in Livonia. An early January 1988 wedding is planned at St. Paul Monastery Chapel in Detroit.



Advertisement for Ethan Allen furniture featuring a dining room set and a price list. Text includes 'Gale Ethan Allen imagine the possibilities' and 'The perfect dining room is a room where friendly conversation comes easily. With this Sate, the perfect decorating ideas come easily too!' Price list includes Country French, Side Chair, Armchair, Table & 4 Side Chairs, Buffet/China (2 pcs), Brass Chandelier, Rabbits, Bowl and Pitcher, Ceramic Casserole.

Advertisement for Health Alliance Plan featuring an anatomical diagram of a human body with dots indicating specialist locations. Text includes 'Health Alliance Plan has specialists in all of the following locations.' and 'At Health Alliance Plan, we know that keeping you healthy is more than a one-doctor job. That's why we offer you more than 500 personal care physicians and more than 1,100 specialists in virtually every medical field.'

Advertisement for Selective Service registration. Text includes 'Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.'

Advertisement for Taste restaurant featuring a large wine glass and text: 'Good Wine, Good Friends, Good Food, Good... Taste EVERY MONDAY IN THIS, YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER'.

Advertisement for 'GET OUT OF THE DANK' consumer information center. Text includes 'The Consumer Information Center will strengthen you with helpful consumer information. It's free by writing...'

Advertisement for 'The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.' featuring 'HELP SLAM THE DOOR ON DRUGS' and '1-800-541-8787'.

Advertisement for Video Jack featuring 'FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP' and 'MOVIES Selected \$1.00 OFF ANY TAPE RENTAL'.

Advertisement for 'COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS' featuring 'Your Selection Of Previews SPECIAL... \$39.95' and '1-8x10, 2-5x7, 8 wallets'.

Advertisement for 'Portrait Studios' featuring 'FOX' logo and '348-0303'.

Advertisement for 'Now Open Judy's (formerly Greens)' featuring 'Complete Line of Fuller O'Brien Paints & Stains' and '107 N. Center St Northville, 348-3520'.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

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

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

November 8th
November 8-11
Revival with
Rev. Rick Ballach

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:30 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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

SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM

Rev. Ronald E. Cary 261-6950

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

November 8th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
"With All Your Might"

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
Livonia, Michigan 48150
455-1300

November 8th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"In Search of Human Dignity"
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

a place to belong a place to become

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

now meeting in the Smith Elementary School -
129 McKinley, Plymouth
(children's church) Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., pastor 455-1509

NORTHWEST BAPTIST
23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393

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

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
Minister 422-6533

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
35500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

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

November 8th
"Where Do You Hurt?"
Rev. Ed Coley

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035

Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service

321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45021 N. Territorial 455-2920

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

John A. Grandjean, Director - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M.
Doug McMurphy - Fred C. Vissing

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venice
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

NOANKA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20825 Middlebelt
Farmingt. Hwy. 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Singer, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Murr, Pastoral Assistant

ST. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
1100 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Rev. Ralph E. Singer, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Sunday Services and Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile - West Livonia
454-0211

FAITH LUTHERAN
30000 Five Mile, East of Merrimant
421-7249

Holy Communion 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

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

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

"CORPORATE BENEFITS"
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

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

Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

Kirk of Our Savior
36860 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND

Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 454-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"God Opens Doors"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Worship Service and Church School
Nursery - 12th 10:30 A.M.

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm, Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Iacongne
Thomas C. Grundstrom
Pastor

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

15th year Column grapples with today's moral issues

A FRIEND of mine tells me that we should do Bible study and prayer in the midst of action. We should not be sitting in a building but standing in the streets. These religious duties should be done in a place of crisis and pain. My friend tells me that faith is a verb not a noun.

This week is the 15th anniversary of this column. My friend says that the value of our column may be judged not by what we have said but by what we and others have done as a result.

Fifteen years ago, we clergy who wrote this column were often out in the streets. We were acting upon our beliefs regarding racism, war, ecology and other moral issues. We have grown older, and the temptation is to sit upon a soft chair and reflect upon the problems of the world.

We need to remind ourselves that religion without moral and ethical action is dead. This column was born out of the conviction that religion is more than pious, worship services and dinner speakers. Faith is inseparable from deed and act. A caring church or synagogue must gauge its commitments by how many dollars and people it sends out to aid in healing life.

Rev. David Strong
moral perspectives

YEARS AGO a book came out with the title "The Comfortable Few." At times the phrase haunts me. It is too easy to slip into the comfortable few.

"What does God require of us?" asks the prophet Micah. His answer is that we are to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with God.

What comes to our mind when we hear these words? One situation which comes to my mind is how the death penalty is carried out in the South. When prospective jurors are questioned in a murder case they are asked, "Do you oppose the death penalty?" If the person does, he or she is disqualified for the jury.

The fact is that almost all black people in the Deep South oppose the death penalty. The practical effect of this process is to immediately remove virtually all blacks from the jury.

The almost-all-white juries, who do not object to the death penalty, then are more apt to impose the death penalty. A lawyer in Georgia states that "fairness and justice are being trampled upon in a horrendous fashion." Think about it!

In the first column of this series, the Rev. Richard Cassidy asked whether religion does motivate people to overcome social injustice. The silence of the churches in Hitler's Germany was the most striking example. Although there has been some evidence that religion does lead people to seek justice and mercy the most recent revivals of conservative religion have turned the clock back.

We need to turn our attention all

We need to remind ourselves that religion without moral and ethical action is dead.

The way back to the religion of Moses, Isaiah, Micah and Jesus. Some denominations have focused upon the word "discipleship" as a key word of living justice and righteousness in part of this same orientation.

We shall see if ethical, moral and just action is to be a part of religious conviction. Otherwise there is always the option of sitting deep into the comfortable few.

The Rev. David Strong is the pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia. He, Robt. Irwin Gromer and the Rev. Lloyd Buss were among the Moral Perspectives writers when the column debuted Nov. 9, 1972. The other current columnist is the Rev. Robert Schaden.

church bulletin

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

INSTALLATION SERVICE
There will be an installation service for the Rev. Thomas Pals at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia.

Plans for the service include a variety of special musical numbers including ones by the Sanctuary Choir of Alpha Baptist and the "Come Ring Joy" handbell choir of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Those attending will include the Rev. Robert Shaw, executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Michigan (ABC-M), the Rev. Charles Armstrong, minister of youth and camping for ABC-M, the Rev. Ronald Gray, president of the Southeast Area Synods Council and pastor of Grand River Avenue Baptist Church of Livonia, the Rev. William Stahl, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, and the Rev. Dennis Metzger, pastor of the Essexville Community Baptist Church.

The "Passing on the Mantle" ceremony will be led by the Rev. Carlton Younge, retired pastor of Alpha Baptist Church.

STUDENT RETREAT
A student retreat, "The Possibility of Forgiveness," sponsored by Madonna College Campus Ministry, will from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in the College Chapel and Residence Hall. The topic discussed will be, "Forgiving Ourselves, Forgiving God, Forgiving One Another." The Rev. Richard Morse, retreat director, will lead the retreat. Cost is \$5, which includes lunch. For more information or to make reservations, call 591-5066.

ANDERSON CONCERT
Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, will present "Anderson's Concert" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

MARINER'S CHURCH SERVICE
The 12th Anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be solemnly observed at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Mariner's Church in Detroit. Ship masters are encouraged to attend and wear their uniforms. Free parking is available in the Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward.

REDEDICATION SERVICE
The recently renovated Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville will be rededicated Sunday, Nov. 8. The rededication ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m. mass with Archbishop Donald Saka presiding. The consecrated mass will include the Rev. Frank Polie, pastor; the Rev. John Budde of St. John Seminary, and vicariate priests.

PARISH MISSION
Our Lady of Grace Parish will host a mission focusing on forgiveness and reconciliation. The Rev. Jim Burke will lead the mission, speaking at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. sessions. Evening sessions will begin Saturday, Nov. 14, and run through Friday, Nov. 20. Morning sessions will run from Monday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 20. The sessions will be held in the church on Joy Road, three blocks east of Telegraph. The sessions are open to the public.

SEMINAR
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, is sponsoring a four-week adult seminar, "Living as a Christian Family in 1987," at 6 p.m. Sundays, starting Nov. 8.

RETREAT
The Catholic faith can have questions answered at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at St. Bernard Parish Hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, near Merriman, Westland. The session is open to both Catholics and non-Catholics.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY
Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will sponsor World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29889 W. 11 Mile, Farmington. Gladys Cedillos, wife of the pastor of the first Latin American Church of Detroit, will be the guest speaker. Baby-sitting is provided. Love pillows and Heinz baby food labels for Children's Hospitals and canned foods are needed.

EVANGELISM SPEAKER
The Rev. Tony Schultz will be the guest speaker on Sunday, Nov. 8, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road. The congregation will celebrate Evangelism Sunday and renew its commitment to the task of sharing the Gospel with all people. Services take place at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The presentation on witnessing will be at 9:45 a.m. Schultz serves at Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee, Wis., and is also a member of the Evangelism Commission of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

PASTOR ON RADIO
The Rev. Bartlett Hess, senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia, will be on radio station WCCM-AM 990 during "The Gospel According to John" show which airs 3-5 p.m. Hess will be contributing one minute inspirational talks every day during the week.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, with a Harvest Thanksgiving Dinner and worship service. The dinner and worship service are open to former members of the church.

FILM
The film, "Cry from the Moon"

Nativity to install new pastor

Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, will have an installation service for the Rev. Donald Lintelman at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

It is a tradition of the United Church of Christ that the association, at the request of a local church, confirm and celebrate the covenant between the local church and the newly called pastor.

The Rev. Jack Richards, a Detroit-Metropolitan minister, will install Lintelman. Lintelman came to Nativity United in September from Community United Church of Christ in Erie, Pa., where he served for eight years.

The evening's meditation, "This Worthy Enterprise," will be presented by a previous associate, the Rev. Tom Hershberger from Emanuel United Church of Christ of Doylestown, Ohio. Hershberger and Lintelman, as president and vice-president of the Lake Erie Association Penn-West Conference, worked closely together establishing programs for the conference.

Also participating in the installation service will be the Rev. Don Yungias, interim conference minister for the United Church of Christ Michigan Conference; the Rev. John Maki, pastor of Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington; the Rev. Kenyon Edwards, former interim pastor at Nativity; and the Rev. Wayne Boyd, present member of Nativity Church.

The installation service is open to other Detroit-area churches.

Rev. Donald Lintelman new pastor

Special service to honor war veterans

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul will host its 24th annual "Veterans Day & Remembrance Service" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the church, 4800 Woodward Ave., near Warren.

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CHRISTADELPHIANS
November 8, 1987
2:15 P.M.
"Evolution: A Faith Without Foundation"

CHRISTADELPHIANS
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Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
38518 Parkdale • Livonia • 428-7610

UNITY

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421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

BETHEL BAPTIST RIVALRY
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ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST
Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Park Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3344 Harrison, Inkster; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn. Meetings and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 906 MacArthur, north of Michigan Ave. For more information, call 389-0928 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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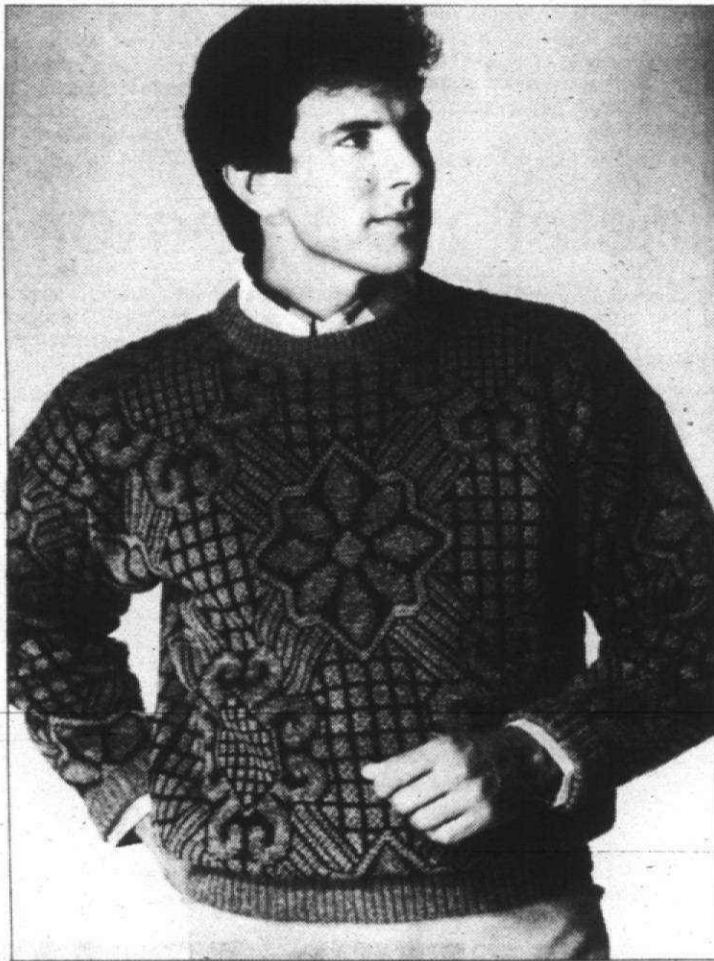
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Accountability

CPA firms face liability issues as malpractice rates balloon



By Philip A. Sherman
special writer

"With respect to the _____ process, there's nothing wrong with it. It's just like airplanes. They're basically sound vehicles that fly thousands and thousands of miles every year. That doesn't mean something won't occasionally go wrong or the pilot occasionally won't make an error."

If you fill in the blank with a reference to the medical profession, it probably would fit but wouldn't necessarily be correct in this case. The quote, from Jerry Hepps, is about the occasional mistake professionals make that turns into a huge malpractice lawsuit.

The profession he's referring to is accounting, one of the latest, relatively speaking, to join the duck-and-cover world of ostensibly serving clients while hoping like crazy they won't turn around and sue in the event of an error.

Hepps is the partner in charge of professional standards at Plante & Moran in Southfield, one of the area's top five accounting firms that does the books for a wide variety of companies. He sees recent mounting criticism of mistakes in what's commonly termed "the auditing process" as unfair, particularly for himself, his company and his colleagues.

"The auditing profession really provides useful services by providing credibility in financial reporting. Who else could do it?" Hepps said. In answer to his question, some might say they'd rather do it themselves.

THAT'S EVIDENCED by inquiries as recently as 1985 by Congress, probing for answers to the

'Liability is true throughout the country, not just in our profession. Costs are up and we have more litigation. They're (clients) prone to sue because we have relatively deep pockets.'

— Harold Dubrowski
of Grant Thornton

question of who is liable when an audit is incorrect. An article in Management Accounting magazine cites the number of lawsuits filed against CPA firms and attaches a dollar amount to requested damages — \$2 billion. The article says errors great or small have cost the country's eight largest accounting firms almost \$180 million to settle audit-related cases and notes "another major CPA firm has paid \$137 million in judgments and settlements over the last five years."

What does it mean? For one thing, charts tracking liability insurance costs for accounting firms have lines that start at the floor and go through ceiling vents. Harold Dubrowski, managing partner of Grant Thornton in Southfield, said he knows of one small firm whose \$100,000 policy used to cost \$5,000 and went up to \$34,000 in one year.

Hepps said accounting firms vigorously apply quality control standards to the point of having peer reviews every three years. The reviews at this time are voluntary — Hepps noted Plante & Moran just completed its third — but there is talk of making them mandatory. Hepps is an executive committee member of the Division for Firms, an SEC arm, he said, "formed back in the '70s after a lot of heat from Congress about accounting firms."

EVEN IN A TIME of increasing litigation, Dubrowski sees most firms growing, not necessarily due to the auditing process but rather due to what he called "peripherals."

"Accounting firms offer three standard products: the compilation, which just compiles numbers with no analysis; the review, which is analytical with no testing; and the audit, which is analytical, includes outside testing and opinion," Dubrowski said. "But the area that's really making money is consulting, human resources and strategic planning."

Dubrowski said consulting is the highest growth area in the profession, and cited Arthur Anderson's consulting department as an example, calling it the "single largest in the world." He said consulting is a big seller because it teaches time-saving techniques through computers and couples those with more efficient statistical acrobatics.

"But liability is true throughout the country, not just in our profession. Costs are up and we have more litigation. They're (clients) prone to sue because we have relatively deep pockets," Dubrowski said, which has the effect of making firms scrutinize high-risk clients before signing them up. He defined high-risk, for example, as one with which a firm has had no previous experience.

Hepps' view of the malpractice problem can be likened to that of the medical profession. Basically, a few doctors are being negligent of their patients while the overwhelming majority are practicing their overwhaling with skill and dignity. "We're still going to run into pilot error occasionally, but few cases result in court decisions where auditors have done a good job. For each one, thousands have gone on without one problem."

Chamber boss promotes southeast Michigan

Attorney Richard C. Van Dusen, as the newly elected chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, sees improvements in education and the crime situation as keys to improving southeast Michigan as a place to live and do business.

Van Dusen, a Bingham Farms resident and chairman of the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman, was elected chairman in June and will serve a one-year term.

"The importance of elementary and secondary education, particularly in Detroit, will be a critical issue along with the improvement of the crime situation and improvement of Detroit and southeast Michigan's image," Van Dusen said.

"We have now embarked on a program to improve the quality of education and reduce the dropout rate and improve that system which needs help," said Van Dusen of Detroit Public Schools.

PROMOTING A greater understanding of Detroit and southeast Michigan is a vital chamber goal, said Van Dusen.

"We work on improving understanding on the part of business and civic leadership from outside Michigan with their counterparts in southeast Michigan," he said. "It promotes southeast Michigan and a greater understanding."

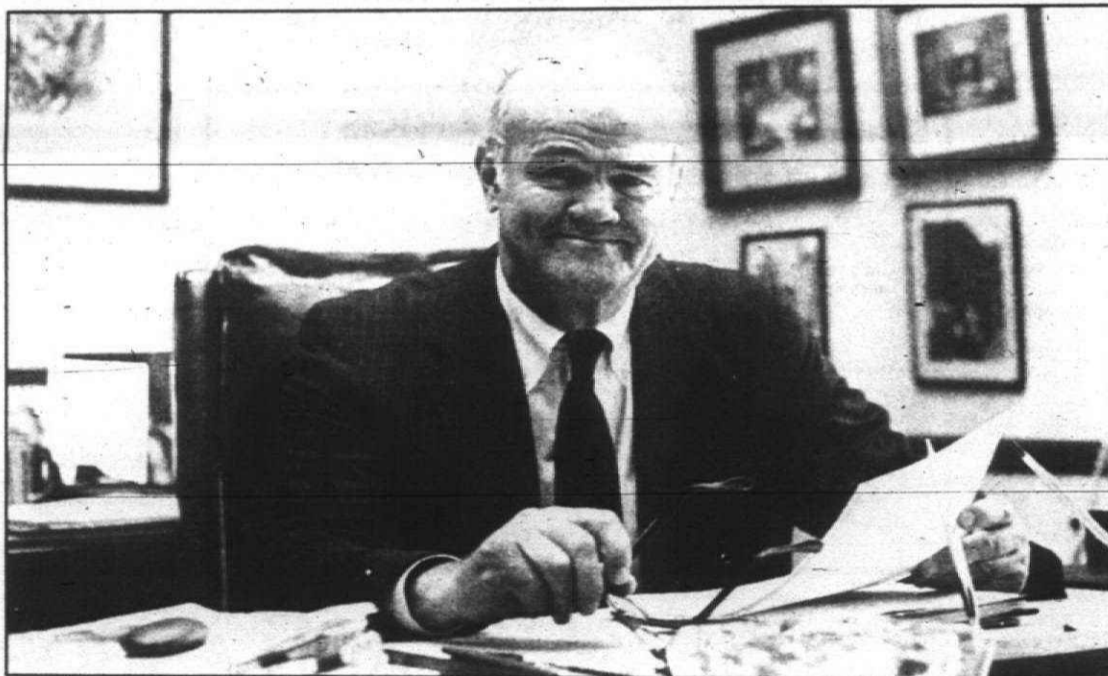
The chamber recently hosted visits from a number of outstate legislators and has sponsored visits from business and civic leaders in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Marquette in the past.

On the legislative calendar, Van Dusen says the chamber will be tackling the issue of product liability.

"We are very interested in seeing improvement in the law regarding product liability so producers are not hauled into court every other day," he said.

The 3,700-member chamber is also opposed to proposed parental leave legislation.

"Legislation has been offered in Lansing which would



BILL PARKER/staff photographer

Richard C. Van Dusen: "We are very interested in seeing improvement in the law regarding

product liability so producers are not hauled into court every other day."

be extremely burdensome, especially for small businesses," he said.

He says the chamber is not opposed to maternity leave, but the proposals are so Draconian in their effect that it would be extraordinarily burdensome for some

care of a child or the serious illness and care of dependent.

All employers of two or more employees are included and must provide each employee of more than one year with up to 180 days of parental leave. Sixty days at full pay with benefits continued at the employer's expense and 120 days unpaid with benefits continued at the employee's expense is required.

The employee would also be restored to the position held prior to the leave upon a return to work.

Van DUSEN says the chamber has, from time to time, addressed social issues, specifically hunger.

"The chamber took a major leading role in providing food for the hungry," he said.

Project Pride, another chamber program, helps neighborhoods clean by aiding in various cleanup activities, including removal of abandoned cars.

One of the chamber's activities is Leadership Detroit, which involves more than 50 young potential leaders in programs designed to acquaint them with the business, social and government structure in Detroit and also leadership in the area, says Van Dusen.

Van DUSEN has been on the board of directors since 1982. The board is made up of 54 business leaders who represent a cross section of business interests including manufacturing, retail, service, utility and health care.

His former positions in the chamber include assistant treasurer, vice chairman of government affairs and first vice chairman. He also served as chairman of the headquarters committee and the chamber's 1987 Mackinac Island legislative conference.

No stranger to politics, Van Dusen ran George Romney's campaign for governor in 1963 and served Romney in his first year in office.

In 1969 he took another leave from law to serve for three years as undersecretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department in Washington, D.C., under Romney.

BIDCOs: hybrid financing

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

An alternative financing device for growth businesses, falling between commercial bank loans and venture capital investments, is making its debut in the Michigan market.

The product is referred to by its acronym, BIDCO — Business and Industrial Development Corporation. The first BIDCO conference, for decision makers interested in starting BIDCOs, played to a packed room at Detroit's Westin Hotel earlier this week. The conference generated enough excitement in the financial community to draw its audience from 31 states.

"What we're really talking about here is creating a new industry," said Steve Rhode, director of policy and program development for Michigan's Strategic Fund, which sponsored the conference. The Michigan Strategic Fund is the catalyst behind BIDCOs, which at an overview work like this:

• As a given, businesses have a problem securing loans to expand because of the risk involved. Rhode said commercial loan institutions — banks — are heavily regulated and take a low-risk lending position because of their debt-to-equity ratio, which he pegged at 15-1.

• On the other end of the line is the venture capitalist, who is low on

'We don't want to do mom and pop shops because they can't offer a good return to investors and shareholders.'

— Ronald Bieke
of Arcadia BIDCO

debt, high on equity and engages in higher risk for a higher return. Rhode said most venture capitalists won't invest without hope of a 40 percent or greater return. Either scenario stifles the middle-weight entrepreneur in a growth position, he said.

• Enter the BIDCO, developed in California by financial heavyweight Derek Hansen and now exported to Michigan. A BIDCO takes up the slack by taking more risk than a bank, less than the venture capitalists and then offering hybrid repayment arrangements such as debt and equity mixes, Rhode said.

MICHIGAN ALREADY has three BIDCOs, which are private institutions. The Michigan Strategic Fund started each of the three with an initial \$2 million investment as an in-

centive for further investment from the private sector, according to Jim Paquet, BIDCO program manager. The idea, he said, is to spur growth by freeing up money.

But BIDCOs do not appear to be a financing solution for start-up businesses. The heads of Michigan's three BIDCOs said during a panel discussion it was unlikely they would finance start-ups because of high failure rates.

Also, Paquet said the BIDCO do business in Michigan and aim at the middle market. That means other rules for obtaining BIDCO money can, and do, vary widely.

FOR INSTANCE, Gordon Areen, co-founder of Onset BIDCO in Farmington Hills, said the profile of a company they would likely invest in would include sales between \$500,000 and \$20 million. It must be within an hour's driving distance of his headquarters in Farmington Hills so he can maintain a "hands-on" management stature. The loan to such a company wouldn't exceed \$1 million on fixed interest based on the cost of money, would be repayable in five to seven years, and the typical loan would be between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

Please turn to Page 2

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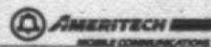
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stock market questionnaire

circle one

1. Do you invest in the market? **yes** no

2. Do you have a stockbroker? **yes** no

3. The market is headed: **up** down sideways

4. The economy is basically: **strong** weak average

5. Interest rates are headed: **up** down sideways

6. For now, an investor should: **buy** sell stay away

7. The single most important cause of the market's volatility is: **a) computer trading** b) deficit c) psychology d) big gains e) foreign stock markets f) election year g) institutional investors h) other

8. Are you willing to let your investments be timed by a professional timer on a long-term basis? **yes** no maybe

9. I consider myself: **a) cautious** b) action-oriented c) objective d) subjective

10. By year-end the DJIA will be at: **a) 1300** b) 1500 c) 2000 d) 2500 e) 3000 f) 3500 g) other

11. In this crazy market it's better to make quick profits and get out: **agree** disagree

12. It's better to be in the bond market rather than in the stock market: **agree** disagree

13. In making buy/sell decisions investors should take advice of brokers: **yes** no

14. During 1988 the stock market will: **a) rise** b) fall c) remain the same

15. Small investors should stay away from the market: **agree** disagree

16. It makes a lot of sense to buy stocks now because they appear to be so cheap: **right** wrong

17. Investors who are in the market should stay in because the market will recover soon: **true** false

18. If the price of your stock is considerably higher than when you bought it you should take the following action: **a) sell** b) buy more c) do nothing d) sell on strength e) buy in weakness

19. Since the market is extremely risky, investors should buy only conservative stocks: **agree** disagree

20. Briefly describe your feelings about the current state of the market.

How do you see stock market?

By Sid Mittra special writer

fill out the questionnaire above and mail it to me without delay.

I feel I should share my views on the current stock market. However, I would prefer to do so after I have polled my readers on how they feel about the market. So I urge you to

Equity Safely, New Investment Opportunities under the New Tax Law." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. This will be the last seminar of 1987. For reservations, call 643-8888. Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

BIDCOs finance business growth

Continued from Page 1

Onset's license is pending. All BIDCOs must be licensed and regulated in a manner similar to a bank, Rhode said, to inspire confidence in investors and shareholders. Apparently that strategy works because Chrysler has approved a \$4 million investment in Onset, Areen said.

LAWRENCE GARDNER, president of LGA Capital Resources BIDCO in Troy, specializes in "corporate turnarounds, distressed companies and companies experiencing explosive growth." His typical loan would be in the same range as Onset BIDCO's, but the client must be within a 15-20 mile radius of his office, Gardner said. His method of repayment is to take royalties on sales, which he said could be up to 25 percent.

Paquet said while that figure sounds high, it demonstrates the high risk Gardner is willing to take. "He only takes a royalty as the business succeeds," Paquet said, noting if there is no rate of succession, no royalties are paid. He added the amount of repayment depends on the terms and conditions set between the two parties.

datebook

- REALTORS MEET** Friday, Nov. 6 - Commercial Investment Divisions of Detroit and South Oakland County boards of Realtors meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Novi Hilton. Non-member fee: \$85. Information: 259-0400.
- PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES** Saturdays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12 - Business Law class offers 1.6 continuing education units 8:30-11:40 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$35. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.
- WOMEN'S NETWORK** Monday, Nov. 9 - Michigan Professional Women's Network meets in Southfield. Information: Diane Wilbur, 647-4480.
- WORD PROCESSING** Mondays, Nov. 9-30 - "WordPerfect Features" offered 4:30-6 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$85. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- FINANCIAL PLANNERS** Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 10-11 - Personal financial planning conference for CPAs held in Dearborn. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.
- CASH FLOW** Tuesdays, Nov. 10, 24 - "Cash Flow Management for the Chief Executive" offered from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: Dr. Lorraine Hendrickson, 487-0225. Sponsor: Eastern Michigan University.
- COMPUTING MACHINERY** Wednesday, Nov. 11 - Association for Computing Machinery meets. Information: Tammy Jansons, 731-2050.
- ACCOUNTANTS** Wednesday, Nov. 11 - National Association of Accountants seminar, "Planning for Your Future," begins at 8:30 a.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$95. Information: Julie Shipman, 259-4111.
- LIVONIA CHAMBER** Thursday, Nov. 13 - Livonia Chamber of Commerce holds Five O'Clock Connection at 5 p.m. Non-member fee: \$7. Information: 427-2122.
- TRUCK & BUS EXPO** Monday-Thursday, Nov. 16-19 - SAE Truck & Bus Exposition planned for Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$112. Information: 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, Pa. 15096.
- CAREERS MICHIGAN** Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Careers Michigan meets at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Non-member fee: \$22. Information: Fred DeRoche, 455-4421.

business people

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Information means success

When we talk about the changing face of American business, we must first acknowledge that we are living now in the age of information. As John Naisbett said in the book "Megatrends," the information society is an economic reality, not an intellectual abstraction.

If we expect to identify where and how we will get where we want in the future, we must have access to information that allows us to learn the most from our past experiences and those of others.

When we can do that, we can then understand how achieving long-term success and growth as an organization isn't a result of chance or luck. Rather, it is the result of using the right information to make the "right" kinds of business decisions now and in the future.

NETWORKING is another way that businesses are enhancing their information processing function. At one level, networking involves business professionals getting together to share ideas, exchange information and establish contacts between themselves and clusters of others.

Business conferences, seminars, professional meetings and trade shows provide the opportunities that promote this form of networking.

At another level, networking represents a definite management style replacing the traditional hierarchical structure. Rather than information flowing from the top down, as in the case of an organizational hierarchy, the network management style promotes communication flow in all directions.

TOP EXECUTIVES, managers and support staff personnel are encouraged to spend time exchanging information, ideas and knowledge with one another.

As Naisbett said, "In the network environment, rewards come by empowering others, not climbing over them."

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarketTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

marketplace

- MAIL ROOM OPENS** Mail Room Plus will have its grand opening Monday-Saturday at 18785 Middlebelt in Livonia. Mail Room Plus handles parcel preparation, shipping, money orders, passport photographs, keys, private mail boxes, answering services and stamps.
- TECH-S TO EXHIBIT** Tech-S of Livonia will demonstrate a low-cost stand-alone torque assurance system Nov. 9-12 at AUTOFAC '87 in Detroit.
- MACAULEY'S OPENS** Macauley's Office Products opened a 6,000-square-foot store at 43741 West Oaks Drive in Novi.
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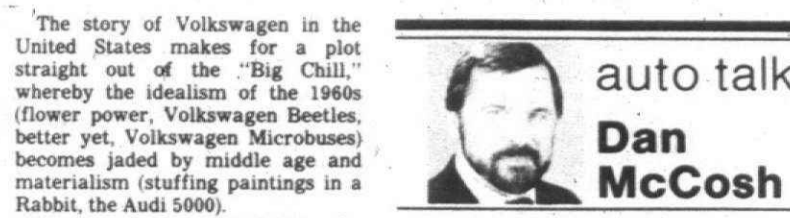
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THE LOGICAL CHOICE

Das reckoning for Audi's image



The story of Volkswagen in the United States makes for a plot straight out of the "Big Chill," whereby the idealism of the 1960s (flower power, Volkswagen Beetles, better yet, Volkswagen Microbuses) becomes jaded by middle age and materialism (stuffing paintings in a Rabbit, the Audi 5000).

At the end, as in classic tragedy, having sown the seeds of its own demise, Volkswagen sells one too many Audis to successful product-liability attorneys, and the end is near.

There are cars and there are symbols. Symbolic cars cover a broad spectrum, from 1950s Cadillacs through Edsels, Corvairs to Pintos and Volkswagens, for reasons that remain inscrutable to rational beings, over the years has had more than its share of cars as symbols.

NOBODY in the car business plans symbolic automobiles for the simple reason you would sound like an idiot in the marketing meeting. Picture, for example, standing up in a Wolfsburg board room surrounded by the shambles of postwar Germany and proposing exporting this car originally designed for National Socialists because it will be gobbled up by New York sociology professors, who will drive it as a statement of anti-establishment values. Get serious.

THE RESULTS of the investigation so far are inconclusive. Neither the government's nor Audi's engineers have been able to locate any specific cause, a situation that has prompted a series of recalls and tentative fixes.

But once you've got a good automotive statement going, you run with it, and Volkswagen has done this better than almost anybody for several generations of new products, from Bug to Rabbit to Audi.

Over the years, a series of imaginative ad campaigns has managed to snowball the sometimes-inexplicable affection the cars generated in their owners. Most recently, the smartly styled Audi 5000 had become one of the most visible symbols of upward mobility.

But image works two ways. Today's Volkswagen's Audi Division is struggling with consumer backlash stemming from investigations of allegations of "sudden acceleration" of its Audi 5000 models.

As far as Audi is concerned, the incidents reported have taken on a nightmarish quality. One recent example was a case reported by a New Jersey inspection station.

As it turns out, a number of late-model cars other than Audi also appear to share the problem, although Audi seems to have a statistically higher than average tendency to do so.

Regardless of the merits of the investigation, it wasn't until "60 Minutes" focused on the problem that it was brought to national media attention.

ONE RESULT was a precipitous drop in Audi 5000 sales. In fact, the incident seems to have had a far stronger effect on Audi sales than, for example, the gas-tank fires had on the Pinto.

Audi's free fall from grace as a synonym for new-found wealth once again demonstrates the difficulty of predicting the durability of a car's

It's possible that Audi's elusive search for image may end up giving way to a scramble for survival in a market glutted with \$20,000-plus cars coming from Japanese manufacturers.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

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Student press awaits high court's ruling

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Are student journalists really journalists, or are they just students? Do they have the same freedom of professional journalists, or are they subject to censorship by uneasy school administrators? Those issues lie at the heart of a conflict now before the U.S. Supreme Court. Despite a long history of defending free speech, neither the high court nor any other body has fully defined the role of student journalists.

As a result, news coverage philosophy varies widely among local high school newspapers. Bolder staffs look outside school walls for stories. The combined Plymouth-Canton Salem high school staff hasn't shied away from controversial issues. Last year, their newspaper featured a major report on teen sexuality. Other in-depth projects are planned for this year.

"The student newspaper is not supposed to be an agency for the administration, it's for the students," three-year staff member Cyndi Mueller said. "If anybody gets something wrong, it's not the administration's fault — it's ours. We take that seriously."

AT REDFORD Union High School, staff members have examined issues ranging from the effects of divorce, teen pregnancy and alcohol abuse. "You can't be a teen today without knowing about them," faculty adviser Diane Scott said.

Other student newspapers play it close to the vest, concentrating on school news, while leaving societal

issues to the professional media. While they say they don't face administration censorship, staff members at Livonia Stevenson and Garden City high schools generally avoid provocative stories. "We try to stay away from controversial stuff," staff member Jeff Benson said.

"We only come out every six weeks or so," added staff member Tina Marlow. "So, something that's controversial when we would write about it might not be a controversy when the paper came out." The paper rarely deals with societal issues, preferring to stick to school events, adviser Phyllis Weeks said.

"We try not to put things in that will be offensive. Our primary concern is with our ninth graders. In many ways they're still little kids." Garden City High School reporters also generally stick to school news. "We try to stay away from sticky issues," faculty adviser Carl Amann said.

BUT THE newspaper will feature an editorial on the pending U.S. Supreme Court case in an upcoming edition. "We took a neutral position on the case," co-editor Dana Macy said. "On one hand, I feel high school newspapers should stick to things closer to home, but it should be their decision, not the administrators'."

The Supreme Court case, *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier*, stems from a Missouri school administrator's decision to delete articles on teen pregnancy and divorce from the school newspaper.

"Whatever the Supreme Court decides is going to have a tremendous

effect on high school and college newspapers," said Ken Siver, national president of the Journalism Education Association.

Siver said the Supreme Court has already given student journalists the same rights and privileges as the professional media. That 1969 ruling *Tinker v. Des Moines, Iowa* set down guidelines restricting student journalists from publishing libelous or obscene material, the same as professional journalists. The justices, however, also added a provision allowing for restriction of articles that were disruptive to the


school atmosphere. Now, 18 years later, a new Supreme Court is reopening the issue. Regardless of their own news coverage policy, local advisers and staff members hope the decision goes their way. "Our feeling is that if this is taken away, it's not just student journalists who lose, it's all of journalism," Plymouth-Canton faculty adviser Chris Peal said.

Staff writers Tim Smith and Sue Mason contributed to this story.

'The student newspaper is not supposed to be an agency for the administration, it's for the students. If anybody gets something wrong, it's not the administration's fault — it's ours.'

— Cyndi Mueller
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Thursday, November 5, 1987 O&E



Florence Petris' collection of Broadway theater programs and playbills covers a time span of some 40 years. She and her husband saw their first Broadway show, "Carmen Jones," in 1942. Pictured here are programs and playbills from older as well as more recent shows.

Broadway Playbills recall hit shows

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

THE THREE-BEDROOM house on Newburgh Road in Westland doesn't look very much like a museum and, in actuality, it isn't. But nevertheless, tucked away inside it is an impressive little history of off-Broadway and Broadway productions in the form of illustrated programs and playbills dating back to the late 1940s. Put together by 71-year-old Florence Petris, an inveterate playgoer for more than 40 years, the collection is something that would tickle the fancy of any aficionado of American theater and warm the hearts of all nostalgia buffs.

Petris, a former school secretary and IRS clerk, saw her first Broadway show, "Carmen Jones," on Sept. 9, 1942, when she and husband Robert traveled to New York City on a vacation trip shortly after they were married. Four days later, the couple bought tickets to a performance of "Anna Lucasta," and three days after that as the houselights dimmed at the Shubert Theatre, they were on hand for a memorable production of "Catherine Was Great," starring the inimitable Mae West.

AFTER THAT whirlwind week Petris was hooked on New York theater. Eventually, she and her husband, a 3M Co. foreman, would carefully save up their money and make regular twice-yearly treks to New York to take in as many plays as they could manage in their three-or-four-day stays. If it happened that her husband couldn't make it, Florence sometimes went alone, usually checking in at the New York Hilton and walking 10 blocks to the theater district to buy tickets and see the shows on her own.



Florence Petris of Westland looks at her favorite souvenir program, from "I Had a Ball," starring Buddy Hackett and Richard Kiley in 1965.

Each time she saw a play, she brought home either a playbill or program from that production. Now, she has more than 150 of those souvenirs, and would have even more — including that first one from "Carmen Jones" — had she not given several of them away to friends over the years. Some of her special favorites include those from "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," staged at the Shubert Theatre in 1965, and starring Anthony Newley, "Hello, Dolly!" at the Palace, with Carol Channing (fresh from its debut at the Fisher in 1965), "An Evening With Bette Davis," circa 1951, marking one of Davis' rare stage appearances, and "Take Me Along," starring Jackie Gleason (also making a rare stage appearance), at the Shubert in 1960. A CLOSE LOOK at photos inside some of the souvenirs reveal a young Diahann Carroll making her debut — on Broadway — in "No Strings," Mickey Rooney's father, Pat, in an early production of "Guys and Dolls"; an unrecognizable Hal Linden (of TV's "Barney Miller"), playing opposite Judy Holiday in "Bells Are Ringing"; a youthful, fresh-faced Bob Fosse, working as a choreographer in the same show; and a smiling red-head named Shirley MacLaine, in the supporting cast of "Sweet Charity." Also, a close look will reveal that ticket prices once averaged about

Please turn to Page 6

table talk

Wine tasting

An opportunity to sample eight different domestic and imported wines will be offered when the Com-

munity House in Birmingham hosts a professional sit-down wine tasting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The tasting will be conducted by Wil Viviano of Viviano Wines. Tickets at \$15 per person

are available at Alban's Bottle and Basket in Birmingham and Bloomfield Township, at Birmingham Drug, Market Square and the Community House. For more informa-

tion, call Joanne Heimstadt at the Community House, 644-5832. Olga's doubles
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will be relocated and renovated, and two new restaurants will be opened in Wonderland and Macomb malls. Please turn to Page 6

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table talk

Continued from Page 5

Birmingham's Olga's will move from the Continental Market, one block north to 138 S. Woodward, in December. The company is negotiating for eight new locations in metropolitan Detroit.

Nouvelle. Before lunch Thursday, Nov. 19, the Pike Street Company restaurant in Pontiac will offer two Georges Du Bouef and Bouchard. The wine will be available at lunch and dinner.

Turkey dinner

You can serve Thanksgiving dinner without cooking your own, or without going out to dinner. Bowman's Catering in Berkeley offers a traditional home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie and other menu items. The dinner for 12-15 people includes all items prepared fresh and delivered to your kitchen for \$92.50, or \$84 if you pick up the meal yourself. An economy dinner includes the turkey but not all the trimmings. The carry-out package is \$51.75. For more information, call Bowman's Catering at 328-1030.

Celebrity chefs

An array of treats by local celebrity chefs will be served at "Appetizing Appetizers and Divine Desserts," a benefit for Cranbrook Hospice Care, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at

New Beaujolais

The Beaujolais is coming. Hotel St. Regis in Detroit will be among the first metropolitan area eateries to receive a shipment of Beaujolais-Villages Nouveau by Georges Du Bouef, the premier burgundy wine to be made from the 1987 crop. In honor of the new wine, the restaurant will offer selections throughout the day, Thursday, Nov. 19, with a special menu featuring the wine. A Beaujolais Nouveau wine-tasting party will be 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. For \$15, guests will have an opportunity to participate in a blind-tasting of six Nouveau wines. For reservations, call Bob Seeley at 873-3000.

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Hungarian fest

Ten days of feasting are in store at the "Hungarian Hyattfest." A 10-member team of chefs and musicians who have traveled to the United States from the Atrium Hyatt Budapest will conduct the event. The troupe was at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn in mid-September to kick off a two-month tour and is returning to Dearborn before departing for Hungary. A menu of authentic Hungarian foods and desserts will be served 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, through Friday, Nov. 20, at the Hyatt Regency's La Rotisserie restaurant. Music is by Ferenc Santa's Gypsy Orchestra. For reservations, call 593-1234, ext. 2322.

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Playbills recall hit shows

Continued from Page 5

\$5 for the best seats. An early-'50s production of "Can-Can," with Gwen Verdon, offered balcony seats at the Shubert for \$1.80. (Tickets today are priced at around \$50 for the better seats, with the cheapest averaging about \$20 less.) "I think, eventually, the average person isn't going to be able to afford to see a Broadway play at all," said Petris. "I think the unions are killing the theater and, of course, property is so expensive in New York, too—they can't allow a nice old theater to occupy a space where they could put up a skyscraper instead. Eventually, there'll be more theater closings, and I think, someday, there'll be just one or two theaters left."

"Broadway doesn't look anything like it did when I first went there," said Petris, when asked what other changes she's noted since the early '40s. "In those days, if you walked down the street at 4 a.m., you'd sometimes have to get off the sidewalk and walk in the street if you were in a hurry because there were so many people. Now, you could shoot off a cannon at 4 a.m. and not hurt anybody."

"ALSO, THE LIGHTS just aren't what they used to be. And the signs—all those marvelous neon signs. Most of them are gone now. "Another thing—when I first started going to plays in New York, you dressed up. Women wore hats and gloves, even to matinees. Now, you see people coming in, in jeans much of the time."

Petris said she often attended plays at the Cass and Bonstelle

Theaters in Detroit, along with her parents, when she was growing up. "But I have no theatrical background—I go to these plays simply because I love the theater, and because I believe you'll see the very best performances in New York. I did take one drama class, though, at East Los Angeles College when my husband and I lived out there several years ago. I loved the class, and I was in one of the school plays. But, basically, I'm too shy to get up on a stage and perform."

Does the seasoned theatergoer have a favorite play? "Really, I've enjoyed almost all of the plays I've seen, in one way or another, and I don't actually have any favorite," she said. "But I do tend to like musicals best. I saw 'A Chorus Line' seven times. I like going to something that's going to make me feel good when I come out."

"I can remember walking up Broadway, after we'd seen 'Camelot,' at the Music Box one evening, humming those tunes, singing those songs. I think I felt as if Broadway were Camelot, and we were part of it."

PETRIS ALSO remembers seeing "South Pacific." "My Fair

Lady" and "Camelot" all in the first week of their long runs on Broadway. "It was before so many people discovered what great shows they were," she said. "We were able to just walk off the street, up to the box office and into the theater. It was wonderful. You felt as if you were part of (theater) history in the making. In just a short while after that, of course, tickets couldn't be bought for love or money."

"The last play I saw, 'Starlight Express,' was a musical. I loved that, too, although I'm not too crazy about the new George Gershwin Theatre where I saw it—it's too much like an office building, and doesn't have that wonderful 'magic' I think a theater should have."

Petris recently widowed and planning a move to Las Vegas soon, is now involved in a new project finding a good home for her lovingly collected Broadway memorabilia, which she won't be able to take along when she leaves. Though she said she's not interested in selling her souvenirs, she would like to donate them "to an individual or group that would put them to good use."

"I don't want to throw them away," she said.

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub LUNCH • DINNER APPETIZERS or SNACKS LIBATIONS

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Janice Bender of Troy plays Fiona and James Masalskis of Oak Park is Tommy in the First Theater Guild of Birmingham production of "Brigadoon" opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. For more information, call 540-6943 or 543-4918.

Thanksgiving Treats & Favorites

Feast Your Eyes on the Ultimate Thanksgiving Buffet

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for items to be considered for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication date. Information must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

'ALL MY SONS' Western Michigan University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's award winning play, "All My Sons," from Thursday, Nov. 12, through

Saturday, Nov. 21. An American classic, this play is the story of greed, power and love centered around a father's desire to provide security for his family. Included in the cast is Kate Murray of Livonia, a senior theater major at WMU. For more information, call (616) 383-6222.

'COMEDY CLUB' A weekly standup comedy show begins at 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at McGee's Irish Pub in Livonia. The first show will feature Downtown Tony Brown as the main act. Joe Al-

lison of Plymouth, who will emcee, is booking the comedy each week. In subsequent weeks, Wednesday will be the comedy-night. Tony Hayes is headliner Wednesday, Nov. 18, and Bill Thomas, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Cover charge is \$4. For more information, call McGee's at 471-9181 or Joe Allison at 459-9158.

'THEATRES JOIN' Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Actors Alliance will join the Music Hall family as the center's resident theater company. J. Ronald Wilson, executive director for Music Hall Center, and Jeffrey Nahon, artistic

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

director for Actors Alliance Theatre. made the announcement jointly. This year's season at Music Hall will include the snuggly Tony Award winning musical "Ain't Misbehavin'."

HIGHLANDS BANDS The Band of Grenadier Guards and the Pipes and Drums of the Gordon Highlands will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

IRISH NOMENCLATURE How Irish towns, lakes and mountains got their names, and how those names evolved into their present forms, will be the subject of a talk by Brendan O Cloibain at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the HiBrienn Hall, 2424 Grand River, one block west of Telegraph, Detroit.

KILLING GROUND "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," the critically acclaimed play by William Hanley, opens the fall performance season at 1515 Broadway theater in Detroit. The play runs through Nov. 22 with performances at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays.

BROADWAY CELEBRATION Michigan Opera Theatre will present a special program at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the First Congregational Church of Detroit. The program, "As Time Goes By," celebrates Broadway's greatness.

SKATING AUDITIONS Auditions for Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice starring Pinocchio will be held at noon Friday, Nov. 13, at Joe Louis Arena. The Disney extravaganza, featuring Olympic medalist Linda Fratianne, is playing in Detroit from Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 10-15.



Gaylord and Holiday, singing comedy team, will perform in two free shows, at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Somerset Mall in Troy.

ENCHANTED VILLAGE First Theatre Guild presents the musical "Brigadoon" for five performances beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

DSO BENEFIT The Woman's Association for the

two American hunters who stumble upon it during the marriage of Charlie and Bonnie Jean. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students are available at the door or may be ordered by calling 540-6943 or 545-4918.

Cliff Hanger Arts presents "Guilty Conscience," featuring the dry humor and

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will hold its holiday party at the Somerset Mall in Troy on Saturday, Nov. 21. The evening's events include a strolling supper presented by Sebastian's restaurant at 7:30 p.m., dancing to Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band with vocalists Dixie Bell, and a Gourmet Auction with a surprise auctioneer. Tickets, \$45 per person and \$75 per couple, must be purchased before Monday, Nov. 16.

VILLAGE PLAYERS Birmingham Village Players will present "Pajama Game," the musical story of the Sleep-Tite Pajama factory in a small Midwestern town. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 20-21, 27-28, and Dec. 4-5. Sunday matinees will be presented at 2 p.m. Nov. 22 and 29. Tickets are available at the door (\$7 adults, \$6 students), but reservations are recommended. For more information call 644-2075.

LOCAL TALENT Dennis Vernier of West Bloomfield will perform at Pettijohns in Auburn Hills Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 21. His music includes tunes for listening and dancing.

HUNGARIAN QUARTET The Eder String Quartet from Hungary will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, for the Cranbrook Music Guild chamber series, in the auditorium of Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills. The program will include Haydn, Beethoven and Schumann. For ticket information call 645-2037.

suspense of authors Richard Levinson and William Link, whose credits include television's "Columbo." Timothy Hughes, who grew up in Troy, plays the Prosecutor. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Nov. 21. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and seniors; group rates are available with reservations. For more information, call 961-7925, days, or 925-7138, evenings.

Students sought for video filming

Some 20,000 high school and college students are sought for "Reach Out and Touch," a one-hour music video to be filmed Sunday, Nov. 8 at Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor. The video will air nationally. It promotes substance abuse awareness week.

Mack reappointed

County commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, was among several people recently reappointed to the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee.

Mack, an attorney, has been a commissioner since 1982. His district includes Canton Township.

Other appointees include Robert Ryan, owner of Best Way Recycling and Special Waste Systems, Detroit; Thomas Handyside, engineer, City Management Corp., Detroit; Anne Hiemstra, attorney, Southfield, and

Pet of the Week

Admission and parking is free. Participants will link arms and sing the Diana Ross hit, "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand." Featured participants include U-M football coach Bo Schembechler and his wife, Millie, and Detroit-area recording artists Curtis Gasdon and Larry Santos. Members of the U-M football and basketball teams are also expected to be on hand. The video will be filmed by WDIV-TV, Detroit.



ART EMANUEL/Staff photographer

Pet of the Week

Glad Wap, an eight-week-old male, gray striped kitten, needs a home. He can be adopted by calling Bloom Animal Hospital, 425-2270. The hospital, a member of the Southeast Michigan Humane Society, is at 31205 Five Mile, Livonia.

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NORTHLAND CENTER Events. "CENTER STAGE WITH MADEMOISELLE" Thursday, November 5, 12 Noon & 7 pm. APPLE OPEN HOUSE November 13, 14 & 15. HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW Saturday, November 21, 2 pm & 5 pm. SANTA ARRIVES! Friday, November 27, 12 Noon. SANTA PHOTO November 27 - December 24. GIFT CERTIFICATES. EXPLORE EXCITING NORTHLAND!

Animals adapt to suburban life

IN 1950 when my parents bought a home in Dearborn, my grandfather could not understand why they wanted to be so far from the city.

Today, the ring of suburbs has extended far beyond the city of Dearborn. Soon there will be one big city from Detroit to Ann Arbor.

The expansion of the suburbs reduces habitat for wild animals. Few cities have planned for greenbelts or set aside woodlots and fields to be preserved in their natural state.

Loss of suitable habitat is probably the major reason for the loss of much of our native wildlife.

REMAINING WOODLOTS and meadows can support only so many animals. A limited amount of food

and shelter is in these areas. Young of the year are often forced out by their parents because there is not enough food to support the added number of animals. Those animals that survive several road crossings may find substandard habitat that will have to suffice.

Some animals have behavior that is plastic enough to accommodate the substandard habitat. Others have specific requirements that must be met. If those requirements are not satisfied, the animal will perish.

My dad's neighbors recently had an unusual and unexpected visitor that found their yard substandard, but suitable: A woodchuck, or groundhog, began digging a winter den on the side of her house. A typical suburban community with no

nature

meadows or woods nearby is an unusual place to find a woodchuck.

THIS WAS probably a young animal that was evicted from its home site and was desperately looking for a place to hibernate.

When it reached dad's neighbor's house, something about the surroundings indicated that this would be suitable. So it started digging a hole, which is not what homeowners like in their lawns.

After a couple of days, the woodchuck was live-trapped and transported to a remote meadow, where, it is hoped, it will not be competing with another woodchuck.

Loss of habitat will force other species of animals to accommodate to new surroundings or perish. Raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox are adapting well to suburban life, though it may not be their first choice of a place to live.

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fitness
Barry Franklin

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• "Staying With It," a 16-page brochure that teaches you how to get started and stay with an exercise program, is now available by calling this toll-free number: 1-800-543-2925, Dept. E.D. The free pamphlet is published by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

• Fast-food addicts would appear to be better off by eating more tacos and fewer double cheeseburgers. Mexican-style fast food tends to be lower in fat, cholesterol and salt. Pizza is also another reasonable alternative if topped with tomatoes, green peppers and/or mushrooms.

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• Decoding the prescription jargon between your doctor and pharmacist is really quite simple. A sample of such terms: qh, every hour; qd, every day; bid, twice a day; tid, three times a day; qid, four times a day; prn, as needed; a.c., before meals;



MARVIN TEEPLES/artwork

"Staying with it," a brochure on how to get started and stay with an exercise program, is available from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports by calling 1-800-543-2925, Dept. E.D.


Barry A. Franklin is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University's School of Medicine.



James Will

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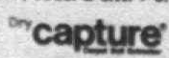

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Sports

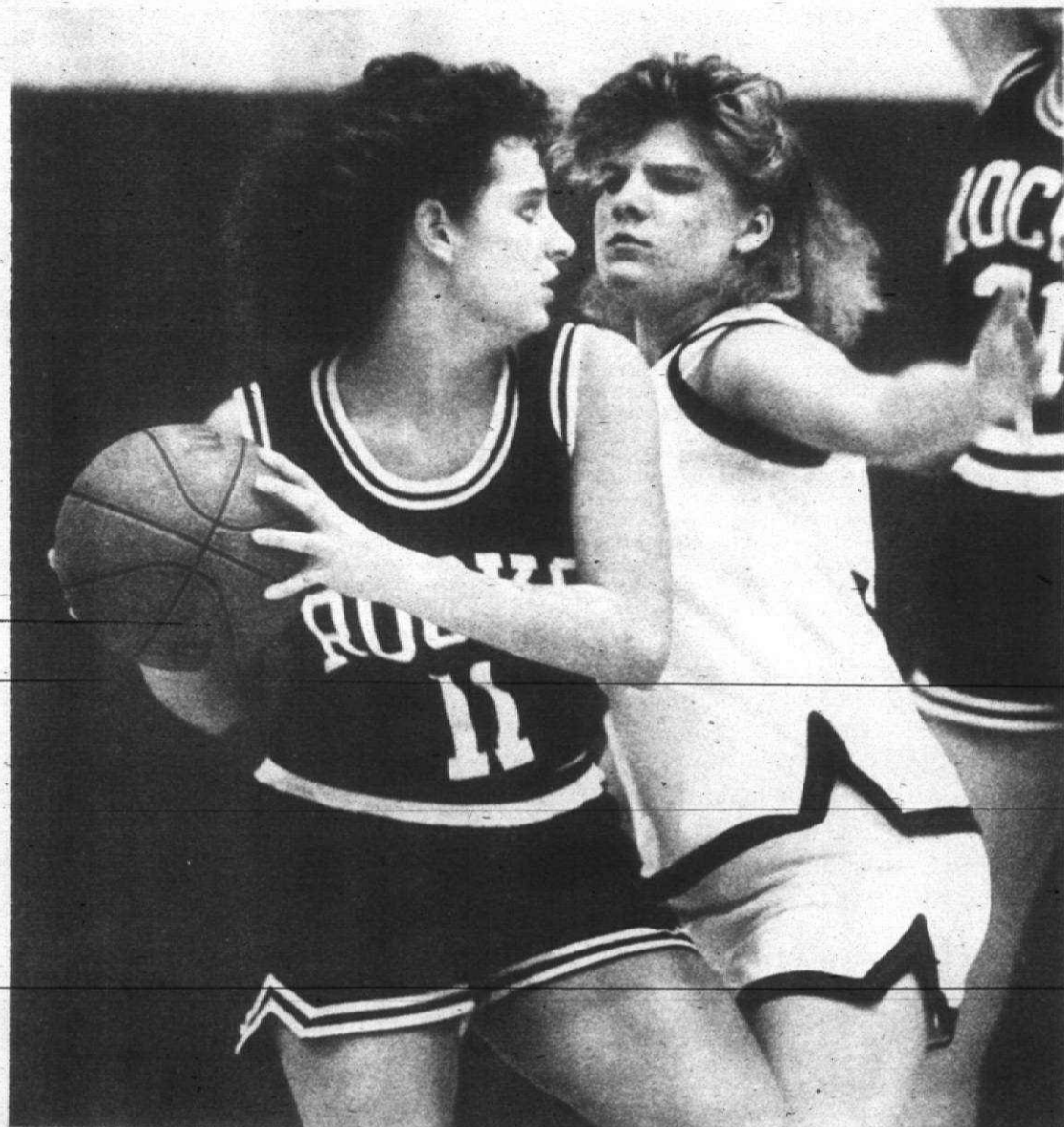
Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, November 5, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D

Rocks open defense of league crown



Teri King protects the basketball from Franklin's Leslie Szaffarski in Tuesday's first-round playoff game in the Western Lakes Activities

Association. King scored eight points in Salem's 75-17 victory over the Patriots.

Salem skips past Patriots

By Brad Emons
staff writer

In the what has become standard operating procedure, the Plymouth Salem Rocks left another girls basketball opponent out hanging to dry. It was hardly playoff-caliber basketball Tuesday as the Rocks won their 17th game in 18 tries, whipping host Livonia Franklin in a first-round Western Lakes Activities Association playoff game, 75-17.

Franklin (6-10), the fourth place team in the Western Division, was simply no match for the Lakes Division-champion Rocks, who are an overwhelming favorite to repeat as league champions.

But even though things got out of hand early, it was worth sticking around as long as Miss Basketball candidate Dena Head was in the game and doing her stuff.

And the 5-foot-10 forward continued to impress, scoring a game-high 25 points. She also made a number of razor-sharp, no-look passes that would make guys like Larry Bird and Magic Johnson blush.

"TO BE HONEST, it's just a pleasure to watch her play," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "Dena is by far the best I've seen play in a long time. She's just a complete player."

Salem's fast-break got in gear early, the Rocks racing out to a 23-2



Stacy Sovine defends against Franklin's Cathy Cruz in Salem's rout of the Patriots.

first quarter lead.

It was a blowout by halftime with the score reading: Salem 44, Rose O'Beys 6.

O'Beys, the Patriots' leading scorer, had a tough night as Salem gave her little room to operate. She had a frustrating second half, scoring only one point.

The Patriots made 16 first-half turnovers and Salem seemed to capitalize on many of those.

girls basketball

"We had good passing and ball movement," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "A lot of people touched the ball. I think our perimeter game is coming into its own and that's making our inside game more effective."

"But the key to our season has been our pressure defense and the way we've been able to score points off of it."

KERI McBRIDE, a 5-10 senior forward, scored inside and outside, finishing with 18 points. Point-guard Jill Estey, who helped spearhead Salem's relentless fast-break, added eight points and a number of assists. Forward Teri King came off the bench to contribute eight points.

"Our inside people — McBride, Barb Krug, Stacy Sovine, King and Shelley Bohlen — are becoming a solid group," said Thomann. "They're able to more things than they did earlier."

The Rocks haven't had much competition of late, but they still appear to be solid during this particular stage of the season.

Well-rested Chiefs keep going strong late in year

Plymouth Canton chose not to burn the candle at both ends in girls cross country this fall, and coach George Przygodski hopes the Chiefs are about to reap a benefit from their conservation.

Przygodski believes Canton has the reserve energy to make a bright showing in Saturday's Class A state meet after a successful regional performance.

Canton opted not to participate in many weekend "invitationals" this year, and that has enabled the Chiefs, who easily overpowered their Western Lakes competition in the league meet, to remain at near-peak level for the big meet at Lansing's Grosbeck Golf Course.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword," Przygodski said. "You gain some added experience, but I liken the kids to candles; you've only got so much wax you can burn."

Because the Chiefs didn't load up on big meets, they're healthy and still fresh, Przygodski said.

"THERE'S only so many races you can run, mentally and physically," he said. "Instead of wishing the season was over, (his athletes are) still looking ahead to the big one."

The Chiefs qualified as a team for state competition with a second-place finish in the regional at Gibraltar Carlson last Saturday. Plymouth Salem failed to qualify as a team and didn't have any individual qualifiers.

Ann Arbor Pioneer was an overwhelming winner with an amazing total of 22 points. The Chiefs had 142 and third-place Brighton 147. Pioneer was rated No. 1 in the state in the weekly coaches poll and Brighton No. 2.

Pioneer and Dearborn Edsel Ford figure as the favorites in the state meet, but Przygodski is hoping Canton can fight its way into the top five. This will be the Chiefs' first appearance in the state meet.

girls cross country

Cindy Spessard paced Canton with a 16th-place finish and her best time of the year, 20:13. She moved ahead of teammate Lori Penland, who has been the team's No. 1 runner much of the season and was 20th at 20:20.

LYNDA Schendel got run over early in the race, Przygodski said, but got up and still ran a great race. She managed to recover for a 26th-place finish and a 20:43 time.

"All of our kids are real competitive with one another," said Przygodski, noting Spessard, Penland and Schendel have taken turns being the top runner.

"Cindy is just coming on at the right time. It's not that Lori ran bad, but it's just great that one comes up and runs her best time of the year."

Canton's top five included Missy Jasnowski taking 35th place (21:01) and Sherry Figurski 45th (21:19). Cathy McCabe was 59th (21:53) and Sherry Sweeney 73rd (22:17).

Przygodski said Canton's Nos. 4-6 runners also have exchanged places during the season, and he gave special credit to Figurski for her team leadership.

"Her contribution is kind of in the background, because she's our fifth runner," he said. "But she is without a doubt our leader. She has been outstanding all year long."

Salem harriers headed for state championships

Plymouth Salem coach Geoff Baker is thrilled that his boys cross country team is the first in school history to qualify for the Class A state meet.

But he won't be satisfied to simply take his team to Saturday's event at Grosbeck Golf Course in Lansing. He wants the Rocks to be ready to do their best.

"It's one thing to make the state meet, but it's another to go there and run well," Baker said. "We're one of the top 27 teams in the state; let's see what else we can get."

Baker put his charges through three tough workouts this week in preparation, and he'd like to see Salem place among the top 10 teams.

"Some say that's not a very good

boys cross country

attitude, but look at the horses that are stacked in the state," he said of the competition.

A TOP-10 finish would be a fine conclusion to a successful year, Baker said, and just qualifying for state is, to this point, "the topper to a great season," he said.

The Rocks earned the trip to Lansing by finishing second in the regional at Gibraltar Carlson last Satur-

day. Ann Arbor Pioneer had 43 points to run away with the championship. Salem had 124 points and was followed by Ann Arbor Huron (125), Wayne Memorial (130), Plymouth Canton (155), Belleville (171) and Livonia Franklin (177). Fifteen teams competed, and the top three go to state.

Doug Vergari grabbed fourth place with a 16:18 time to lead the Rocks, and the next four were bunched together, within 17 places of each other.

Salem's Bill Atwell was 22nd (16:56), Jason Drury 27th (17:04), Brendon Masterson 32nd (17:10) and Scott Stryker 39th (17:19). Drury cut

Please turn to Page 3

Canton blasts North, Page 3D

Dick Scott

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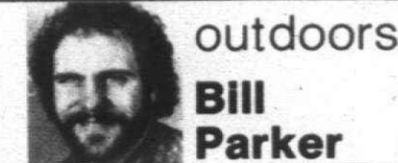
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outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS
Nov. 1-30 - Shining or the use of artificial light for locating wildlife is illegal throughout the state.
Nov. 11 - Mink season opens (residents only) Zone 3.
Nov. 11 - Pheasant season closes in Zones 2 & 3.
Nov. 11 - Canada geese season closes in Zone 2.
Nov. 11 - Duck season closes in Zones 1 & 2.
Nov. 15 - Duck and geese seasons close in Zone 3.
Nov. 15 - Firearm deer season opens statewide.
OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS
Autumn's Applefest, a nature program in which participants will discuss the origins, varieties and uses of the apple, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.
METROPARKS
Full Moon Walk, a naturalist led hike in search of creatures of the night, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Kensington.

Elk herd thrives once again

THE ELK HERD in Michigan today was actually born in 1918 with the release of seven Rocky Mountain elk in Nunda Township in Cheboygan County. The release was an effort to restore the once native elk to the woodlands of Michigan. Today that herd, located primarily in the Pigeon River Country State Forest, is estimated to be 1,200 strong.
The Eastern Elk was native to Michigan and a common sight to Lower Peninsula settlers prior to 1875. But due to unregulated hunting and settling practices the magnificent animals disappeared from the state in the late 1800s.
After the planting efforts of 1918 the herd grew steadily. Records of the Department of Natural Resources indicate that the size of the herd increased to 200 by 1925, 300-400 by 1939, 900-1,000 by 1958 and 1,200-1,500 by the early '60s.
DURING THE EARLY '60s the elk herd was primarily located in a 200-mile range in the northern Lower Peninsula. Due to this dense population problems soon occurred. Crop, wildlife range, forests and fences were all damaged by the herd. The DNR's Wildlife Division instituted a research program in 1963 to find a way to ease the elk pressure and reduce the damage. This research program set the stage for the first elk hunts in modern history. They were held in 1964 and 1965.
A total of 600 permits were issued in the two hunts and 452 elk were taken. At the same time poaching increased greatly, and the herd was drastically reduced.
Gas and oil exploration in the elk habitat area during the early '70s also took its toll on the herd. By 1975, after the highest confirmed poaching loss of 45 elk in 1974, the herd hit a threatening low of 200.
SINCE '75, however, public concern, legislative action, court cases and administrative and corporate compromises have enabled the herd to again reach an excess of 1,000.
"We believe we have a herd of about 1,200 animals," said DNR wildlife biologist Joe Vogt.



outdoors
Bill Parker
Over the past three years the DNR has held a special permit-only elk hunt in a special area surrounding and including the area of the Pigeon River Forest. They will hold the hunt again this year Dec. 8-13.
In the past three hunts the DNR gave out 265 permits and 261 hunters returned home with an elk.
A total of 130 permits were recently issued by the DNR for the 1987 hunt. They were selected from 38,546 applications. Eighty-one hunters received a permit for an antlerless elk only, while another 49 received hunter's choice permits which entitle them to shoot either a bull or cow elk.
SEVERAL OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC areas hunters received elk permits including Bernard Crandell of Birmingham, Ted Rieple of Farmington Hills, Leon Hanson of Plymouth and Ron Gorrion and Larry Rand of Garden City.
For Crandell it will be his first elk hunt after some 30 years of hunting the elusive white tail deer in both Michigan and Texas. He'll be accompanied by his son Bill.
"I feel pretty lucky," said Crandell. "I've been putting in for the hunt for the past few years. I realized it was a long shot, but I wanted to try. It's a real privilege to draw a permit. I think the DNR is doing an excellent job managing the elk program and they should be congratulated."
Crandell received a hunter's choice permit.
"I sort of think I'd like to get a young bull," said Crandell. "They are much better eating quality."
Gorrion also drew a hunter's choice permit but admits he may not be as selective.
"It's a long way off," said Gorrion. "I guess I'll decide (whether to shoot a bull or cow) when I get into the woods and find out what I see. It's a good opportunity and I hope I get some luck. When you go that far and spend that much money, I may just shoot the first one of good size that I see."

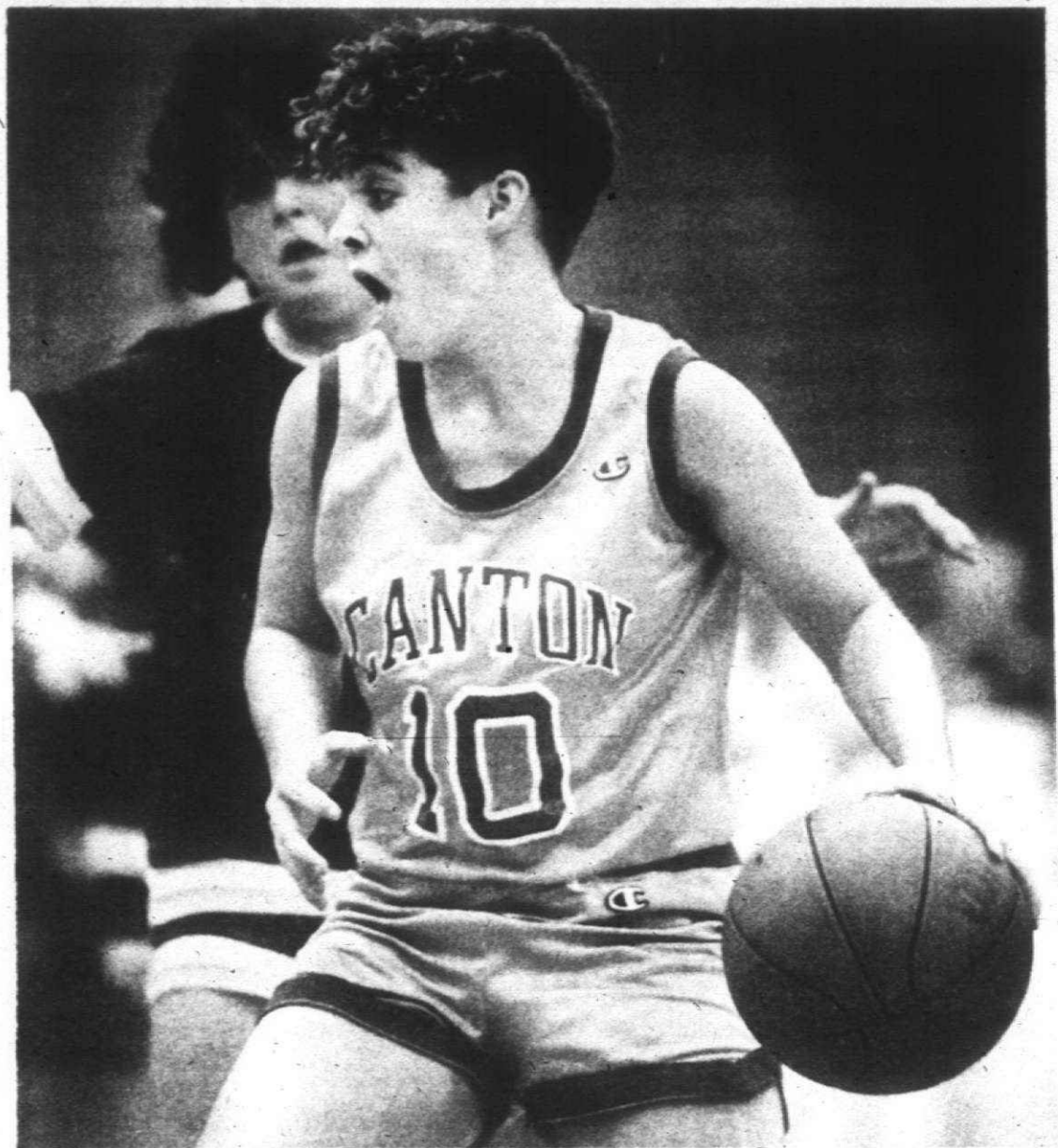
Chiefs trounce N. Farmington

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Canton's playoff opener held little suspense Tuesday night as the Chiefs bowled over North Farmington 71-35 in the Canton gymnasium.
The Chiefs, champions of the Western Division and 14-4 overall, will face Walled Lake Central in the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament at 6 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Salem.
"It was a good start because it's a tournament game," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "Any time you experience a do-or-die situation, you're putting a nice challenge on your team."
And it was good for us because we took care of the game."
That the Chiefs did. After a tentative few minutes in which the Raiders held the early lead, Canton came on strong and won going away.

girls basketball

Michelle Fortier drives against North Farmington's Debbie Weintraub. Fortier contributed eight points to Canton's 71-35 trouncing of the Raiders in the first round of the Western Lakes playoffs.
margin and ended up shooting 14-of-31 in the second half. North's only fourth-quarter points came on free throws as Jennie Basford connected on five of six to cap a 13-point night for the Raiders, 7-10.
Canton's Ferko finished with a game-high 16 points, and Miller, playing in her final game at Phase III along with fellow senior Bonnie, had 15. Amanda Bell chipped in with 12 points.
"SHE'S A good player to come off the bench for us," Neu said of Bell, who dropped in some long-range shots. "She enables me to put her in for anybody, and all of a sudden we have an outside scorer."
"They're big, they shoot well and you can't concentrate on anybody, because they can all put the ball in the basket," said Capling, whose team faced a definite height disadvantage.



Rocks get state berth

Continued from Page 1
45 seconds off his previous-best time and Masterson 25-30 seconds. Stryker also came in under 17:30. Baker noted, trimming eight seconds off his time.
"At the first mile mark, I was beginning to doubt our chances," Baker said. "But toward the end of the second mile, they were running in the top 30s and within 10 (runners) of each other."
"ONCE I saw they were pretty close together, I started to get excited again, but I knew we had to pick up a few places yet."
The Rocks moved up just enough and filled the positions necessary to send them to the state meet for the first time.
"Right now I think I'm more excited," Baker said, "but deep down I know they are, too. I can't wait for race day, and, as it gets closer, I think they'll get excited and go out and run out of their minds again."
Jay Swiecki was the lone Canton runner to qualify for the individual state race since the Chiefs didn't make it as a team. He was sixth overall with a 16:26 time.
Canton coach Jim Hayes noted all of his runners had their best times of the year in the regional and the Chiefs missed qualifying as a team by just 30 points.
"They can be disappointed but they ran pretty well," Hayes said. "We had what I consider a pretty good season overall."
Canton's Al Burns was 30th (17:08), Bob Beebe 33rd (17:51), Matt Hall 38th (17:21) and Kirk Roesler 42nd (17:35).

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the week ahead
GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
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Hamtramck at Clarencoveille, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Reford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 6
Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian at Pioneer Middle School, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7
(Western Lakes Playoffs at Salem)
Lv. Churchill vs. Farm. Harrison, 10 a.m.
Lv. Stevenson vs. Farmington, noon.
Lv. Franklin vs. W.L. Western, 2 p.m.
N. Farmington vs. Northville, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton vs. W.L. Central, 6 p.m.
Ply. Salem vs. Wad. Gleon, 8 p.m.
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Falcons capture regional honors

Farmington had been a bridesmaid long enough in girls cross country. The Falcons finally finished on top Saturday when they won the Class A regional at Royal Oak Kimball.

Catholic League champion Farmington Hills Mercy was runner-up in the regional and also will take its team to Saturday's state meet.

"We've been excluded from first place in all these big meets all year," Farmington coach John Barrett said. "So this is the first time we sorta put our act together."

The Falcons peaked at last year's regional, and Barrett had been hoping all season his team would do the same again.

FOR the most part, Farmington did, with an overwhelming performance by sophomore Amy Trunk leading the way. She captured first-place honors with her best time of the season, 19:50. Trunk was only 14 seconds off the school record of 19:36, which belongs to teammate Eric Stecker, who posted that time at last year's state meet.

"Amy seems to really get charged up for the big meets," Barrett said. "Bonnie has been our No. 1 runner most of the year, but Amy jumped up there in the county meet."

"In these big meets, she really comes in and she's a real tough competitor. She has a very tough attitude, and she's only a sophomore."

Barrett added that Trunk plays 2-3 times a week for a club soccer team in addition to running cross country, sometimes doing both on the same day.

Hawks in soccer semifinals

Farmington Harrison is getting to be quite good at winning soccer shootouts.

The Hawks did that for the second time in four post-season games Saturday, beating Saginaw Eisenhower 1-0 on its own field to win their first regional championship.

"We seem to have the endurance and stamina to outplay the other team for that long (110 minutes before going to the shootout)," said Harrison coach Glenn Bruhan, whose team eliminated Brookfield Hills Cranbrook in a district tournament shootout.

The Hawks, 12-5-2 overall, played East Grand Rapids in a Class B semifinal game Wednesday night in Oxford.

Peter VanVliet, the last of five Hawks to take a crack at the Eisenhower goal during the shootout, scored the game-winner to break a 3-3 deadlock.

THE COMMANDERS won the coin toss and elected to shoot first, but Harrison goalkeeper Gary Wegner stopped their first attempt.

Thierry Berset gave the Hawks a 1-0 start, but Eisenhower tied it up before David Quarterman put Harrison back in front 2-1.

The lead held up this time as the Commanders' next attempt sailed over the Harrison goal, and Ed Dzyngel then extended the Harrison advantage to 3-1.

On its fourth try, Eisenhower got back to within a goal, and the shot by Harrison's Craig Bailey, with a chance to ice the victory, went wide of the net to send the contest down to the wire.

The Commanders capitalized by converting their fifth attempt to force a 3-3 tie, but then VanVliet ended it with his goal.

"THE GOALKEEPER went to the right, and Pete's shot went to the left, just off from where the goalkeeper was standing," Bruhan said. "His thought was to kick it hard, and he thought he could put it in."

Eisenhower outplayed Harrison in the first half, having eight shots on goal to four by the Hawks. The Commanders had a set-foot-6, 220-pound center/midfielder, who set most of his team's scoring chances with his powerful throw-ins from along the sideline.

"He was one of the best throw-in people I've seen in high school," Bruhan said. "He was a real big threat, because of his throwing ability."

"We had to come up with some good head-ball clearances to keep it clear of the goal."

The momentum began to shift in the second half, and the Hawks became the dominant team near the end as the Commanders began to tire.

Harrison outshot Eisenhower 7-6 in the second half, with Craig Bailey and Matt Rippin having near-miss scoring opportunities. In the 30 minutes of overtime before the shootout, the Hawks allowed Eisenhower only one shot-on-goal and outshot the Commanders 6-1 during that span.

WEGNER HAS been outstanding in goal during post-season play, recording his third shutout in four games.

He has played so well that "now we just seem to expect it of him," Bruhan said. "He's been just red-hot. We've only had one goal scored on us in the tournaments, and that was kind of a fluke goal on a sloppy field."

In district play, the Hawks blanked Oxford and Cranbrook and edged Ortonville-Brandon 2-1 for the championship.

Bruhan added the Eisenhower players were lacking in terms of sportsmanship. There was considerable elbowing and holding of jerseys during the game, he said.

"I felt really bad for Cranbrook when we beat them in a shootout, because it was just an outstanding game," Bruhan said. "With this team, I didn't feel bad for them, because of their (lack of) sportsmanship."

Ocelots end year on winning note

The Schoolcraft College mens soccer surge continued through Saturday's regular-season finale at home against Lakeland CC. And some of the players responsible for that surge were applauded Monday.

But SC's 2-0 victory couldn't erase the disappointment of a season that went too late.

"The progress we made was satisfying," said Van Dimitriou, whose team failed to win the Region XII title for the first time in his four years as coach. "The season-ending streak was the most satisfaction we got out of the year."

Against Lakeland, Torin Gniwiew got SC on the board with a goal five minutes left in the first half. Awman Fadil assisted. Midway through the second half, Paul Burrill provided the Ocelots with an insurance score, with Gniwiew assisting.

Brian Gavigan was in goal for the shootout, as the Ocelots ousted Lakeland 14-3. SC surrendered just one goal in its last five games behind keepers Gavigan and Colin Jex, whom Dimitriou called "the best two keepers in the state."

Two Ocelots were chosen for the all-region first team: sweeper Kevin Kurkowski and forward Bob Neumann. Second team selections from SC were Gniwiew, Burrill and Tony Peruzzi.

Observer sports statistics/591-2312

cross country

CLASS A REGIONAL
Section 5 at Royal Oak Kimball

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify)
1. Redford Catholic Central, 61 points, 2 Farmington, 76 (two tiebreakers), 3 Ferndale, 78, 4 Royal Oak Doro, 120, 5 Detroit Mumfords, 147, 6 Berkley, 158, 7 Redford Bishop Borgess, 172, 8 Redford Union, 205, 9 Southfield-Lathrup, 231, 10 Southfield, 272, 11 Oak Park, 305, 12 Detroit Henry Ford, 333, 13 Detroit Cooley, 345, 14 Detroit Central, 407, 15 Detroit Redford, 427.

Boys individual winner: 1. Jon Gil (Ferndale), 15:37.

Area state qualifiers: 1. Jeff Fedewa (CC), 16:22, 2. Matt Smith (Borgess), 16:25, 7. Brandon London (Farmington), 16:39, 8. Dominic Spak (CC), 16:39, 9. Brad Moore (Farmington), 16:40, 11. Matt Water (Farmington), 16:42, 14. Dave Galvin (CC), 16:46, 17. Bryd Boddy (CC), 16:53, 18. Kyle Rich (CC), 16:54, 20. Greg Flores (Farmington), 16:56, 22. Robert Kennedy (RU), 17:01, 23. Mike Sheridan (CC), 17:04, 24. Greg Bolter (CC), 17:10.

Boys individual winner: 1. Jason Colvin (Pioneer), 15:37.

Area state qualifiers: 4. Doug Vergan (Salem), 16:18, 5. Derrick Allen (Wayne), 16:20, 6. Jay Swicki (Canton), 16:26, 8. Dave Richards (Wayne), no time available, 11. Chris Wooley (Wayne), no time available, 14. Charlie Oshanski (Franklin), 16:46, 22. Bill Atwell (Salem), 16:56.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify)
1. Farmington, 42, 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 50, 3. Redford Bishop Borgess, 105, 4. Ferndale, 110, 5. Redford Union, 125, 6. Detroit Cooley, 126, 7. Berkley, 136, 8. Detroit Henry Ford, 207.

Girls individual winner: 1. Amy Trunk (Farmington), 19:50.

Girls individual results (state qualifiers): 3. Bonnie Stecker (Farmington), 20:25, 4. Michelle Gagny (Borgess), 20:30, 7. Michelle Gross (Borgess), 20:41, 8. Jennifer Kell (Farmington), 20:44, 9. Mora Kordel (Marquette), 20:52, 10. Joanne Klinger (Wayne), 20:59, 11. Lisa Muth (RU), 21:08, 12. Barb Chea (Mercy), 21:09, 13. Bridgette Dry (Marquette), 21:14.

Area state qualifiers: 15. Gringer Rowland (Pioneer), 18:14.

swimming rankings

The following is a list of the Observer's best girls swimming times, compiled by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wetman. Observer area coaches should report their best times to Wetman at 451-8600, Ext. 313, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. The best girls times will appear in Thursday's edition of the Observer.

200 MEDLEY RELAY
Farmington Mercy 1:57.01
North Farmington 1:57.80
Livonia Church 1:58.85
Livonia Stevenson 2:00.50
Farmington 2:01.97

200 FREESTYLE
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:57.33
Nicole Drake (Canton) 1:59.87
Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:00.03
Becky Wiquit (Mercy) 2:00.25
Laure Oswald (North) 2:00.80
Cindy Cramer (North) 2:01.10
Amy Mersley (North) 2:02.20
Tonya Haseck (Thurston) 2:03.30
Kerry Doran (North) 2:03.50
Cindy Cramer (North) 2:04.42

CLASS A REGIONAL
Section 4 at Gibraltar Canton

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify)
1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 43, 2. Plymouth Salem, 100, 3. Ann Arbor Huron, 100, 4. Wayne Memorial, 127, 5. Plymouth Canton, 151, 6. Belleville, 166, 7. Livonia Franklin, 172, 8. Northville, 202.

Boys individual winner: 1. Jason Colvin (Pioneer), 15:37.

Area state qualifiers: 4. Doug Vergan (Salem), 16:18, 5. Derrick Allen (Wayne), 16:20, 6. Jay Swicki (Canton), 16:26, 8. Dave Richards (Wayne), no time available, 11. Chris Wooley (Wayne), no time available, 14. Charlie Oshanski (Franklin), 16:46, 22. Bill Atwell (Salem), 16:56.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS (top 3 qualify)
1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 22, 2. Plymouth Canton, 142, 3. Brighton, 147, 4. Livonia Stevenson, 170, 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 171, 6. Adrian, 216, 7. New, 232, 8. Ypsilanti, 243, 9. Northville, 288, 10. Livonia Franklin, 297, 11. Plymouth Salem, 301, 12. South Lyon, 302, 13. Westland John Glenn, 306, 14. Livonia Churchill, 360, 15. Belleville, 361, 16. Garden City, 381, 17. Livonia Ladywood, 427.

Girls individual winner: 1. Seana Arnold (Pioneer), 18:14.

Area state qualifiers: 15. Gringer Rowland (Pioneer), 18:14.

rankings

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Wayne Memorial

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Redford Bishop Borgess

GIRLS SWIMMING
1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS SOCCER
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Farmington Harrison
5. Redford Catholic Central

BOYS BASKETBALL
1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington
3. Farmington Hills Mercy
4. Farmington Harrison
5. Westland John Glenn

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Wayne Memorial

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Redford Bishop Borgess

GIRLS SWIMMING
1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS SOCCER
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Farmington Harrison
5. Redford Catholic Central

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Junior Division: Kyna Morgan - second, floor exercise and all-around, third, uneven bars, fifth, vault and balance beam, seventh, uneven bars, ninth, all-around.
Senior Division: Marie Buswina - second, uneven bars and floor exercise, third, vault and all-around, uneven bars.

CLASS III
Children's Division: Kimberly Lewis - second, vault, fourth, all-around, fifth, balance beam, Lori Truesler - third, vault, sixth, all-around, 10th, floor exercise and balance beam.
Junior Division: Lynn Peling - fifth, vault, sixth, floor exercise, Sonya Sims - seventh, balance beam, Stacy Gravit - ninth, vault.
Senior Division: Kimberly Reynolds - first, all-around, balance beam, vault; second, floor exercise, third, uneven bars, Autumn Burch - first, floor exercise, second, all-around, third, vault, fourth, uneven bars, sixth, balance beam, Christine Prugh - fourth, all-around, uneven bars, vault, sixth, floor exercise, seventh, balance beam, Johanna Anderson - second, vault, fourth, balance beam, eighth, floor exercise.

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Class II Junior: Sue Roman - seventh, floor exercise, eighth, uneven bars; ninth, all-around; Amy Polock - sixth, balance beam and floor exercise; seventh, vault, Marissa Maybough - sixth, uneven bars; 10th, vault; Sue Bona - sixth, vault; Malanie Miskew - ninth, vault.
Class II Children: Shewna Gunnis - second, all-around, floor exercise and balance beam; third, vault, uneven bars, Deniece Cunniff.

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MGT 200	Principles	T	6:30 p.m.
SOC 203	Introduction	W	9:00 a.m.
SOC 203	Introduction	T & Th	10:30 a.m.
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MTH	Business Math I	Th	6:30 p.m.

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Shamrocks defeat Aquinas to win Catholic League title

By Brad Emons staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's 19-0 football victory over Southgate Aquinas Sunday night at the Pontiac Silverdome was doubly satisfying.

The Shamrocks not only won their fourth Catholic League A-B Division championship under coach Tom Mach, but also qualified for the state Class A playoffs in Region IV. CC, which upped its record to 8-1, will travel Saturday to meet unbeaten Dearborn Fordson in a pre-regional encounter.

"We wanted to win the Catholic League playoffs — that was No. 1 — and we're happy because it was a tough regional to get into," said Mach, now in his 11th season. "It seemed everything went right for us (in qualifying)."

The Shamrocks moved into the fourth and final spot in Region IV when playoff challengers Utica Eisenhower and Westland John Glenn each lost Friday.

The Shamrocks will enter the state playoffs with a bruising defense, one that held Aquinas to 101 total yards. It was CC's fifth shutout of the year.

SPEARHEADING THE DEFENSE was 6-foot-2, 230-pound senior Erik Knuth, who reminds some of former CC standout Mark Messner, now an All-Big 10 performer at Michigan.

Seemingly all over the field, Knuth blocked a punt that set up Scott Hauncher's 7-yard TD pass to Chris

Johnston with 8:34 left in the fourth quarter to give CC a commanding 10-0 lead.

CC had scored only three points up to that point — Pete Elezovic had booted a 40-yard field goal with a minute left in the first half.

Knuth's block seemed to ignite the Shamrocks.

"We weren't getting many things going, and we had to do something," said Mach. "Until the blocked punt we weren't sustaining many drives. We needed something to fire us up because Aquinas is a good team. I used to coach at Aquinas, and I know they're a good, hard-hitting football team."

CC, WHICH SCORED 16 of its 19 points in the final quarter, got some insurance when junior fullback Lee Krueger, who led CC with 75 yards rushing in 17 carries, scored on a 1-yard run with 5:10 left. The TD was set up when the Pirates couldn't handle Elezovic's line-drive kickoff. (Chris Lemanski recovered the ball at the Aquinas 37.)

The final two points came when Knuth and Lemanski teamed up to sack Aquinas quarterback Mike Kostoff in the end zone for a two-point safety with 1:14 remaining.

CC defensive coordinator Rick Coratti said Knuth's play was not surprising.

"He always does play a good game," said Coratti. "At this stage of his career he's stronger, but Messner was quicker. Erik is a little more physical. He's right up there as a high school player."

Catholic Central, Fordson renew grid playoff rivalry

By Brad Emons staff writer

If good, old-fashioned rock'em, sock'em football is your cup of tea, then the place to be is the Dearborn Fordson-Redford Catholic Central game Saturday at Fordson.

It's the third meeting between the two schools, in the state Class A playoffs. CC holds a 2-0 lead.

This Region IV first-round matchup promises to be a hard-hitting, defensive struggle.

"CC is an exceptional team that could win the whole tournament," said Fordson coach Charlie Justice, who has guided the Tractors to the playoffs eight of the past nine years, including three state Class A finals.

"They don't move the ball much on offense, but they're a very opportunistic team defensively. They wait for you to make mistakes and then they capitalize. They look like a very good team."

BOTH TEAMS have similar styles.

"It's hard to predict a game like this because both are running teams playing against good defenses," said CC coach Tom Mach, who beat Ford-

son in 1979 en route to the state title. "This is going to be similar to the first Fordson team we played in 1979. In 1985 they had (Mike) Iaquanello at quarterback and they liked to pass a lot more."

CC's vaunted defense, which shut out five of its nine opponents during the regular season, must stop Fordson's talented running duo of Fouad "Walker" Zaban, a 5-foot-5, 148-pound senior, and Mo Berry, a 5-10, 172-pound senior.

"Their backs are resilient and they don't go down easy," said Mach. "They get those extra yards after you hit them. They're good backs."

CC's strong defensive line, anchored by 6-2, 230-pound Erik Knuth and 6-3, 220-pound Pete Dankert, will be tested by the Fordson offensive line.

"THAT LINE (Fordson's) has been together for two years and they're an experienced line," said Mach. Fordson, like CC, does not throw

much, but junior quarterback Scott Szalkowski will throw on occasion for the Tractors.

"I think their quarterback might be better than people believe," Mach said. "We saw them during the passing segment in a four-way scrimmage and they can throw well. We're going to have to work on defense against the pass as well."

Justice is convinced the better running team, not passing team, will win this encounter.

If that is the case, CC will need good production out its trio of backs, led by senior Chris Kovath, along with juniors Lee Krueger and Chris Johnston. They will be running behind a mammoth offensive line led by 6-6, 260-pound Toby Heaton, a major college prospect.

"THIS IS GOING to be a battle where both teams emphasize defensive power and the power game on offense," said the CC coach. "But we might have to use a few tricks if the running game isn't going."

There could be a few gimmicks, but it sounds like this confrontation will be nothing less than knock-down, drag-out affair.

Steelers notch pair of victories Catholic semifinals pit Mercy, Marian

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers closed out their 1987 football season Sunday with two of their teams, the freshmen and junior varsity, posting victories.

Ahmad Grimes scampered 25 and 29 yards for touchdowns in the freshman team's 20-0 win over the Northville-Novis Colts.

Grimes also ran for two first-half extra points, and Matt McIntosh capped the scoring with a 16-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Colts stunned the Steeler JVs with a quick score, but the Steelers bounced back with a scoring pass from Jimmy Helms to Lance Crow and went ahead 6-6 on Justin Droz' two-point conversion kick.

Another Helms-to-Orow touchdown pass in the third quarter made it 14-6, and Jason Krueger ran 43 yards for the final TD in the fourth period, putting a cap on the Steelers' 22-6 victory.

The varsity Steelers started strong, driving for a touchdown on a 1-yard dive by Vince Turri, but the Colts came back to inflict a 19-8 defeat.

A final-quarter rally couldn't save Southgate Aquinas from a 39-32 defeat Tuesday against Farmington Hills Mercy in a Catholic League girls basketball first-round playoff game played at Aquinas.

Mercy now advances to play Birmingham Marian in the league semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in University of Detroit's Calihan Hall. It will be the third meeting this season between Mercy and the defending league champions, the winner advances to the championship game against the Dearborn Divine Child-Livonia Ladywood winner Sunday at Calihan.

"We lost the first one by one point and the second by three, so we hope we can get a jump on them this time," said Marian coach Larry Baker of Thursday's game against Marian. "This is the one that counts."

Had Aquinas hit its free throws, it might have upset the Marlins. The Raiders certainly had more chances, taking 15 shots from the stripe to just eight for Mercy. Problem was, Aquinas made just four; the Marlins hit five.

Mercy (now 11-6) led 16-7 at the half and 27-15 after three quarters, but foul trouble allowed Aquinas (10-

6) close to within five in the final quarter. That was as close as the Raiders could come, though, thanks in part to the scoring of Jan Herberholz (15 points) and the scoring and rebounding of Jennifer Slosar (10 points, nine boards).

Leanne Tennant paced Aquinas with nine points.

FARMINGTON 52, CHURCHILL 43: The Falcons knew where to draw the line in Tuesday's game at Livonia Churchill — exactly 15 feet from the basket.

Because it was at the free throw line that Farmington had the edge against the Chargers. Each team shot 25 free throws; Churchill made nine, the Falcons canned 16.

The game was even after three quarters, tied at 36-36. A 16-7 final-quarter outburst gave Farmington the victory.

"I didn't think we played a good game," said Falcon coach Diana Fair. "Churchill's improved a lot, but we didn't play our kind of game. We had trouble holding onto the ball, but we managed to pull it off."

Leading Farmington (now 6-11) was Stacy Swandarski with 16 points, including 10-of-13 free throws, and Kelli Koss with 15.

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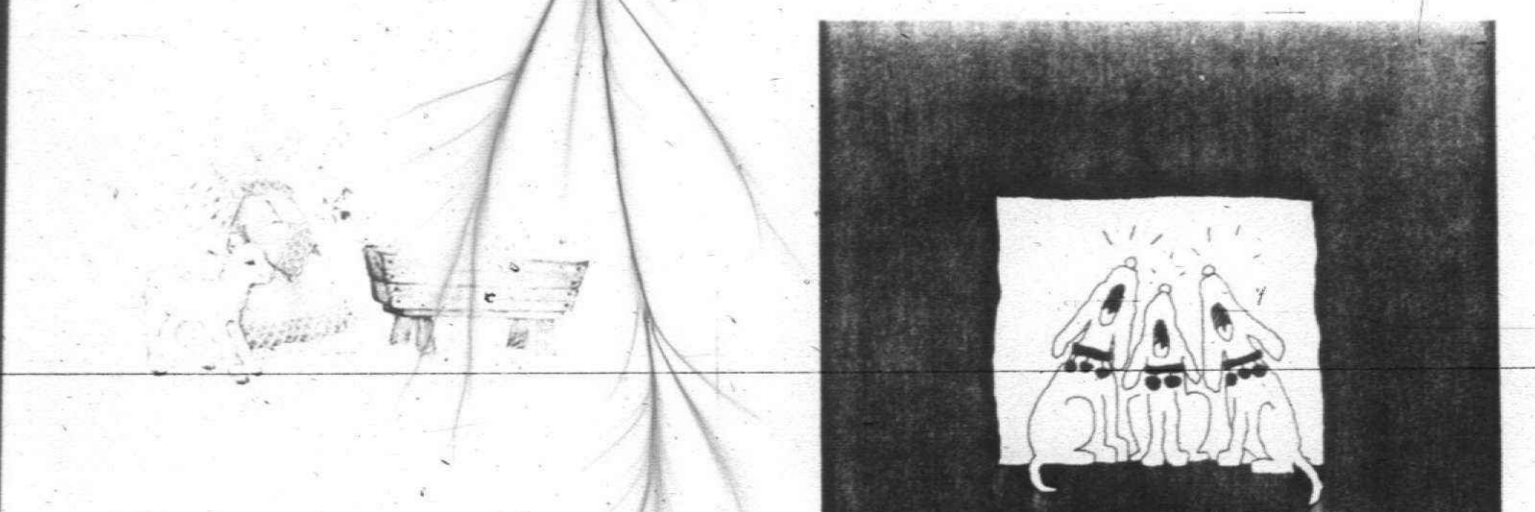
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JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL offers a choice of six cards on display in the Michigan Chapter office, 29350 Southfield Road, Southfield. Inquiries are taken by Marcia Mogila, 569-6171, or 540-3943.

MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY cards are on sale in the Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette. All questions on ordering are taken by Patti Roman, in the Central Shelter in Detroit, 872-3400.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OF MICHIGAN offers 20 cards for \$8.50 a package. In Troy, call Karen Hailer, 689-5339. In Rochester, call Rita Iacobelli, 651-4861. In Bloomfield Hills call Carol Zuzenak, 642-1334. In Birmingham call Helen Cooper, 626-8810. In Canton call Diane Cuper, evenings only, 453-3532.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION offers a choice of 12 designs, as well as some gift items. A brochure and ordering form will be sent on request by calling the association, 559-5100, during regular office hours.

MYASTHENIA GRAVIS ASSOCIATION offers six designs that can be purchased in the association offices, 6131 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, or by mail. An order form will be sent request by calling 927-7833 during regular office hours.

NARDIN PARK BRAILLE TRANSCRIBERS offers 21 styles of cards ranging in price from \$3-10 for a box of 20. For information or placing an order call Marilyn Wegienka, 591-2387, or Fran Hoetger, 478-4973.

AILING LEUKEMIA STRICKEN AMERICAN CHILDREN (ALSAC) cards are all 5 by 7 inches, all multicolor with gold trim and all show the logo of the child of St. Jude. Order forms are sent on request by calling the ALSAC office in Southfield, 569-5999.



AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION offers a choice of 12 designs. Purchasers can make their selection in the association's office, 16310 12 Mile Road, Lathrup Village, Or, an order form will be sent on request by calling 557-9500.

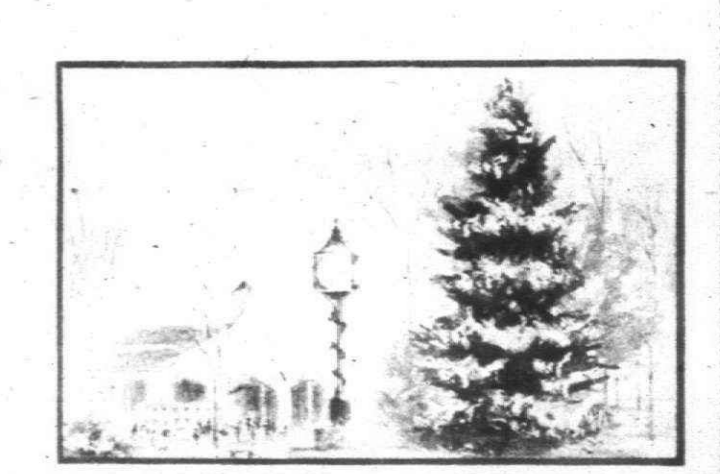
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OLD NEWSBOYS send messages of joy to boost the Good-fellow Fund and live up to their motto "No Child Without a Christmas." Order blanks are sent on request by calling the Goodfellow office, 961-3355.

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL's holiday greeting card is a watercolor scene called "Christmas in Kellogg Park," painted by Damaris Schulte. Packages of 25 sell for \$8 in the council office, 332 S. Main Street. The council's telephone number is 455-5260.



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bazaars

- **GOOD SHEPHERD**
 Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton, will hold a fall rummage and craft sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill, between Lily and Sheldon on Bevan.
- **SWORD OF THE SPIRIT**
 Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia, will have a Christmas craft auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. The auction is open to the public.
- **ST. MARK**
 St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights, will have its 16th annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. There is no admission charge.
- **DORVIN CONVALESCENT CENTER**
 Dorvin Convalescent Center in Livonia will present its seventh annual craft show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday, Nov. 5-6, at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. The show features many items made by the residents of Dorvin Convalescent Center.
- **DANDY DABLERS**
 Dandy Dabblers Market, sponsored by Christ-Our Savior Lutheran Church Ladies Guild, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be 55 exhibitors, a lunch room and bake sale. For more information, call 591-0630.
- **WAYNE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**
 "Let's Have a Heavenly Christmas." Church fair will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6, at the First Congregational Church of Wayne, Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue. Lunch and dinner will be served.
- **ALDERSGATE QUILT SHOW**
 The Aldersgate Quilt Show will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7, at the church, Beech Daly Road, Redford Township. Quilts will be on display along with varied plants, dried flowers, and attic treasures. Home made jams and jellies will be available for purchase.
- **ST. EDITH**
 St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, will have its third annual arts and craft sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. There will be a luncheon, raffle and bake sale. For more information, call 464-3406 or 478-4918.
- **FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL**
 Frost Middle School PTSA, 14041 Stark, west of Farmington Road and north of I-96, Livonia, will have its 11th Annual Holiday Arts & Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The show is a fund-raiser for student activities, projects and equipment.
- **ST. KEVIN**
 St. Kevin Church, 30043 Parkwood, Inkster, is in need of crafters for its Christmas bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, in the Social Hall. Price for a table is \$15 a day. For more information, call 728-2470 or 595-1305.
- **GARDEN CITY FIRST METHODIST**
 First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.
- **HOPE LUTHERAN**
 Table space is available for the Hope Lutheran Church annual Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the church, 3640 Madison, Dearborn. For more information, call 563-4247.
- **AFSCME**
 A craft fair, sponsored by AFSCME 1483, will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth, near Glenwood, Wayne. For more information, call 722-8181.
- **REDFORD UNITED**
 Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, three blocks west of Lahser, Detroit, will have a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Handmade items and baked goods will be on sale.
- **ST. DAVID**
 St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, will have its holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Tables are \$15. To rent a table, call 722-8773. Space is limited.
- **GIFT FAIR**
 First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. at Main in Plymouth, will hold its International Gift Fair and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The fair is a fund-raising project for missions and is associated with the Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocation (SERRV) of Church World Services. Gifts from more than 40 countries will include jewelry, wicker baskets, brass and Christmas items.

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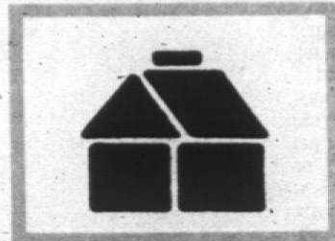
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, November 5, 1987 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

briefly speaking

CHRISTMAS CARD WORKSHOP

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia is offering a three-session workshop on designing a pen-and-ink Christmas card. The dates are Friday, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Participants will learn techniques of pen and ink to design the card. Class fee is \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Arrangements can be made to have the card printed. For more information, call Marge Masek, 464-6772.

CERAMICS INVITATIONAL

The Eastern Michigan University Art Department will present the 11th Invitational Ceramics Exhibition through Wednesday, Nov. 25, in the Ford Gallery of EMU's Ford Hall.

The exhibition, presented every two years, will feature artists from Michigan, most from southeastern Michigan. The participating artists range from recent college graduates to those who have been working professionally for many years.

The focus will be on sculptural works, although there will be artists exhibiting vessels. Gallery hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 487-0465.

ELEGANT OCTET

"The Elegant Octet," a concert of works for eight woodwind players has been scheduled by Detroit Chamber Winds for 8 p.m. Friday in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Detroit Chamber Winds is an ensemble of wind and brass players drawn from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra. Tickets are \$12 (\$8 for seniors/students) and may be purchased by calling 851-8DCW. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

NORTHVILLE CRAFTS SHOW

More than 100 Michigan craftspersons will be exhibiting and selling their wares at the annual arts and crafts show Friday-Sunday, Nov. 13-15 in Northville Community Center, in historic downtown Northville.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association so that area residents can meet with and talk to Michigan artists who are keeping alive skills and craftsmanship that one day may be gone forever, a spokeswoman said.

Admission is \$3, but no charge for children. Parking is free. Lunch is available. The show is open Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Institute of Music and Dance has announced dance scholarship auditions for the 1987-88 academic year. The Nov. 7 auditions are slated for 4:30 p.m. in the Institute's Cultural Center campus, at the corner of John R and Kirby.

For more information, or to register, call 831-2870.

Partial tuition scholarships are available for children, youth and adults classes in modern and ballet. The auditions are open to dancers from the general public as well as to IMD students. While no prepared composition is required, students 12 and older have the option of presenting a 60-second solo.

PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBIT

The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show will be held at the First Center Office Plaza, 26913 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. The show opens Monday, Nov. 9, and continues through Friday, Nov. 20, and is open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WEAVERS EXHIBIT

The Michigan Weavers Guild is presenting its sixth biannual exhibit and sale through Saturday, Nov. 7, at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake Road north of Maple.

Along with sale items, there will be weaving and spinning demonstrations. The public will be encouraged to participate. A new attraction will be a fashion show featuring one-of-a-kind handwoven garments and gift section.

More than 100 weavers are expected to participate. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Please turn to Page 2



VAAL art show first-place winners are: Yvette Goldberg (left), graphic; Mary Ehlert, photography; Judy Gresser, best of show, water color; and Eleanor Nief, water color.



Marge Stock of Farmington holds her oil painting, which won a first place in the VAAL art show.

VAALuable effort

Reception opens community art group exhibit

By Marie McGee
staff writer

A COUPLE of nice things have happened recently to lend encouragement in Judy Gresser's endeavors as an artist.

The most recent is being named "best of show" in the Visual Art Association of Livonia's fall art show that opens officially Sunday with a public reception 2-4 p.m. in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall.

It's the third year in a row that Gresser, a Livonia resident, has captured the VAAL award. Her entry was a water color, "Abbey," which involved a new technique for her.

In selecting the painting for the high honor, art show judge Joseph Maniscalco commented: "The artist successfully expressed what had she had to say. One of the most important aspects of painting is not

subject matter or school, but unity.

"This painting," he continued, "was done in a particular way with all aspects — color, pattern — correctly unified."

"A toehold" toward acceptance as an artist also came when she was invited to teach a watercolor class at the Farmington Community Center this past fall. The class will be repeated in January.

"It's a class in experimental water color," she said. "And we're having a lot of fun." The invitation to teach made her feel "like I was beginning to be considered as an artist," she said, somewhat shyly.

Gresser, who began art lessons with the late Emily Fox of Redford, credits Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association instructor Marilyn Derwenskus with having the most influence on her work.

FIRST PLACE IN oils went to Marge Stock of Farmington, for

her painting, "Leelanau."

A member of the Farmington Art Club and Palette and Brush Club, she has also studied at the BBAA and is currently studying with Audrey DeMarco.

Maniscalco's comments on her work were: "Again, this painting is successful in the statement made by the artist. I like the freshness of color. It is a complicated subject done in a decorative way — very dramatic with variety and interest."

First place in the graphic category was another former winner, Yvette Goldberg, with her mixed collage, "Clarinet." Goldberg of Livonia won best of show two years ago.

The judge's comments noted that the collage was "very dynamic in its design. The function of the artist is to take something complicated and simplify it. Despite the obvious 'busyness,' there is still a basic

simplicity. The little details don't confuse the big shapes."

First place in water color went to Eleanor Nief for her gouache rendering, "Fall at the Lake." A Livonia resident, Nief won best of show and an honorable mention at Palette and Brush Art Club exhibit in September. She has studied at the Center for Creative Studies as well as the BBAA and has had art published in two magazines.

Commenting on the painting's vibrant colors, the judge pointed out that the composition also makes it "a visually pleasing study."

Top honors in the photography competition went to Livonia resident Mary Ehlert for "RenCen Ceiling." In last year's show, she won a second place as well as an honorable mention.

"I like that the artist pinpointed something realistic," said Maniscalco, "to get design and pattern,

and to create abstract shape." Maniscalco is president of the Scarab Art Club of Detroit and a nationally known portrait artist.

Exhibit chairwoman was Ellen Kallick.

Other winners were: oil, Emiline Lodge, second; Kay Fill, third; Irene Kallas, Evanthis Samra and Ellen Kallick, honorable mention.

Water color: Shirley Ceasar, second; Elbert C. Weber, third; Edna L. Earp, Eileen Bibby, Audrey Harkins, Karen Burton, honorable mention.

Graphic: Bladen McClelland, second; Mary Mull, third; Mary Jane Stevens, Bladen McClelland, honorable mention.

Photography: Norbert Davert, second; Ehlert, third; Davert, honorable mention.

The exhibit will continue in the city hall lobby through Friday, Nov. 20.

Pleasers: 'Super-mom syndrome revisited

By Mona Grigg
special writer

DR. KEVIN Leman breezed into town last week to hawk his latest book, "The Pleasers: Women Who Can't Say No and the Men Who Control Them" (Fleming H. Revell Co.).

The Arizona-based psychologist is the author of seven self-help books, including "Smart Kids, Stupid Choices," "Sex Begins in the Kitchen," and the best-selling "Birth Order Book."

Leman says a "pleaser" is someone who takes care of everyone except herself and who often feels used, put upon, walked over and generally unappreciated.

It's the old "Superwoman, Supermom" syndrome revisited. Even the toughest take-charge office executive can become Silly-Putty in the hands of her husband and children when she gets home, Leman said. Why? Because of the old G-word. Guilt. If wives and mothers didn't invent the word, they, at least, redefined its usage.

Oh, but you've heard all of this before? Well, yes, you probably have. Leman said the pleaser-controller relationships have been around for centuries. And so, it seems, have the self-help books attempting to deal with the issue. Consider some of the titles: "Women Who Love Too Much," "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," "How to be an Assertive (Not Aggressive)," "Woman in Life, Love and on the Job," and "The Good Girl Syndrome."

BUT HOW ABOUT this? Leman adds a new note to it all. It's OK to be a pleaser, he says. It's even OK to be physically, emotionally and spiritu-



'My message is clear and workable — and positive. We've got to get back to thinking positive. And we've got to get back to men and women liking each other.'

— Dr. Kevin Leman
Author/psychologist

ally satisfying — if you turn it into a positive rather than a negative trait. And if you work at training the "controllers" in your life to appreciate the pleaser in you.

"My contention," Leman said, "is that women are the emotional teachers of life — yet a lot of women don't want to be cast into that role."

And small wonder. According to Leman, a pleaser often pairs with a man who is a dominating "controller" in one way or another. The choice can be costly: Leman said the pleaser-controller pattern is the key factor in the break-up of many marriages.

Who are pleasers, according to Leman, and how did they get that way?

1. Pleasers are often perfectionists. The majority of them are first-borns or only children who are (or were) heavily influenced by parental pressure, either actively ("Can't you do anything right?") or passively ("That's all right, honey, I'll do it. You'll learn someday").

2. They often come from unhappy homes with absent, neglectful or abusive fathers. "There is an absolute correlation between father-daughter relationships and healthy or unhealthy marital attitudes," Leman said, adding that all couples should look into family relationships before choosing a life partner. Mother-son relationships are as important as father-daughter.

3. Pleasers don't expect much out of their emotional lives. They're willing to settle for small favors. ("At least he doesn't beat me.")

4. They're low in self-esteem. They believe they have to earn their value and their worth. They're always apologizing. They know it's "their fault."

5. A strong characteristic of the pleaser is their attempt to keep everyone happy. Peace at any price is their motto, and they pay dearly.

6. Pleasers usually feel inferior to men, or at least have a strong need to be "good girls" so men will approve of them.

LEMAN GIVES HIS pleasers titles:

The Supersuffering Pleaser suspects her husband is a misogynist — a woman hater — who controls her with his anger, abuse, put-downs and neglect. The relationship is totally negative and probably requires professional help.

The Depressed Pleaser is married to a man who controls her with his weaknesses (alcoholism, drugs, gambling, etc.) She is a "Martha Luther" trying to control a "Bill Bailey." This pleaser is a controller of sorts. She wouldn't be interested in a healthy, normal man who treated her with love and respect. Instead, she prefers the "excitement" of someone who is distant, hard to reach, someone she can never be quite sure of.

The "Played-Out" Pleaser is physically or mentally exhausted, but still allows herself to be put upon. She is angry and uptight inside, but maintains a happy face for the world most of the time.

The Mildly Discouraged Pleaser is "getting along OK" but still feels mild anxiety. Though she likes being a nurturer and care giver, she knows she isn't always treated fairly. She wants to find out who she is and what her role is in today's "liberated" culture.

And, finally, the Positive Pleaser, Leman says, "nicely navigates what I call 'the balance beam of life.' They like who they are and have achieved a good balance between pleasing people and having people treat them with respect and pleasing behavior in return."

LEMAN KNOWS THE Positive Pleaser very well. His wife, Sande, is one of them. His wife of 20 years is "the best thing that ever happened to

me," he said. "I talk a lot about sensitivity and physical touching and holding — and I only talk about it because my wife taught me. It's sure not something I learned growing up, or in a psychology classroom."

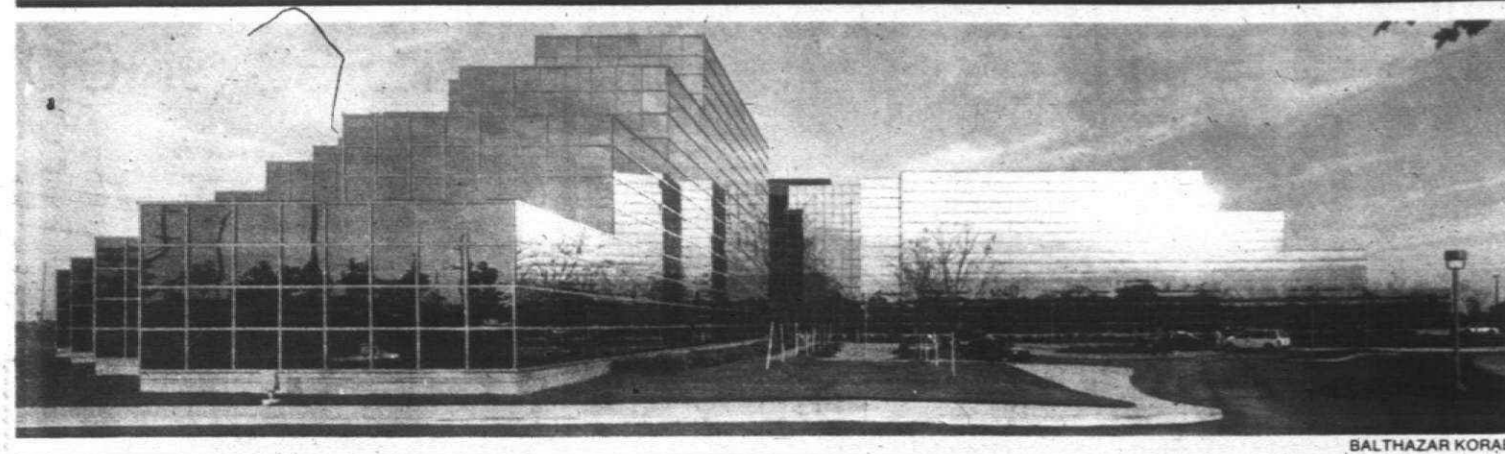
Leman said he barely made it through his Buffalo, N.Y., high school, his grades were so low. Then, when he applied for college, the 141st one accepted him — on probation — and promptly kicked him out before the year was out. "I moved to Arizona with my parents," he said, "and was a 21-year-old janitor going nowhere when I met my wife. She was a pleaser, a care giver and the turning point in my life, without doubt. With her help, I went through 13 years of college. And there isn't a day goes by that I don't let her know how much I appreciate her."

Can men be pleasers, too? "Sure they can. In fact, there are 13 of them across the country, but we're not releasing names and addresses." But all kidding aside, he said marriages between two pleasers are the most successful.

"I'd love for men to read my book," he continued, adding that he wished now that he had left the word "men" out of the title. "This book speaks to men as husbands and fathers and lovers and care givers. There are no villains in this book, only misguided mates. The pleaser can be every bit as misguided as the controller."

Leman, 44, and his wife are the parents of four children ranging in age from 15 years to three months. He's been a practicing psychologist since 1974, though book tours and speaking engagements increasingly keep him away from the office.

Please turn to Page 2



BALTHAZAR KORAS

Offices 'well done'

A Livonia office building, Cambridge Center Office Building, was among six buildings earning a "well done" from a jury of architects when they met in St. Louis recently to evaluate the best efforts of the state's architectural community in the Michigan Society of Architects 1987 Design Honor Awards Program. The winning solutions were all produced by medium- to small-sized firms. One was James Blain/Robert Wakely Associates who came up with the concept of the Cambridge Center on Six Mile Road, west of I-275. Even though the jury was concerned about the use of reflective glass as an overworked building material, they felt that this particular building was executed extremely well and that it has a strong, clear plan and a well articulated building form.

Staffel's literary star rising

MEGAN STAFFEL, Remember that name if you don't know it already. Because Megan Staffel's novel, "She Wanted Something Else," has just been published by North Point Press (hardbound, \$17.95), and if it doesn't move this young writer up the stairway to literary stardom, there's simply no justice in the book world.

Staffel is an Iowa Writer's Workshop graduate and the author of a short-story collection, "A Length of Wire," from Pym-Randall. This is her first novel.

One day last week when I had a thousand things to do, I picked up Staffel's book for just a second. It was only going to read the first page. And I was only doing that much because I'd heard the Staffel lived in the area — at Cranbrook, in fact, with her husband, Graham Marks (artist-in-residence and head of the ceramics department), and their two children.

It seemed the neighborly thing to do, what with Cranbrook being in our neighborhood area.

THREE HOURS LATER I put the book down — only because I had come to the end and there wasn't any more.

"She Wanted Something Else" is a story of love and loneliness told from three points of view: wife, daughter, husband.

Rose Ann's story begins in 1924 when, as a little girl, she unbooks her



book break

Mona Grigg

lap harness, stands up as the roller-coaster near the top of "Pike's Peak" and yells to the world, "Look at me!" By the end of the war, Rose Ann is a talented, ambitious, frustrated artist, a distracted wife to Teddy and a reluctant mother to Alma.

When Alma is nine, the story becomes hers. "On a Saturday afternoon when she was bored with private entertainments, she would seek her mother out for company. She would go to the studio door, open it quietly and start up the stairs."

"Alma, sweetie, what is it?" The tone was exasperated but it wasn't unkind, and Alma took it as an invitation and sat down. "How, I'm working. Can't you find anything to do?"

She shook her head and continued to look out the window. Had she been a different child, she might have let out a sigh at that point or started to whine. But she wasn't and that meant that her mother was the woman standing in front of the easel, and Rose Ann didn't like children

who whined. Also, when Alma was younger, Rose Ann had suggested she call her by her first name and if she could, avoid the word "mommy."

When Alma is 14, Rose Ann is offered an art scholarship in Rome and accepts without hesitation, leaving Teddy and Alma to their own devices. They miss her at first, but quickly grow accustomed to their own routines. They can eat what they want, do what they want, say what they want. Alma begins to smoke, uses foul language and pets heavily behind the garage with her boyfriend, Andrew. Teddy begins a haphazard affair with a woman from his insurance office.

WHEN ROSE ANN writes that her six-month sojourn will stretch out to a year, Teddy and Alma, comrades now, barely take the time to feel sorry for themselves.

But things pile up. Alma is tired of eating sandwiches, is afraid her father's new girlfriend will get in the way of his loving her mother, is anxious about her own budding sexuality.

The story becomes Teddy's then and winds up in a funny-sad, altogether satisfying conclusion.

There are flaws in Teddy's part of the book, and it's too bad because Teddy deserves better. It's as though

the author (or editors) decided the story had gone on too long and worked too quickly to wrap things up. Throughout, we're absorbed by a finely-drawn, father-daughter relationship, all too rare in books today — yet when Teddy and Alma are separated, we never know how it affects Alma. What did she think? What did she say? How did her mother get Alma to leave Teddy, semiconscious and hospitalized as he was?

And when Teddy still groggy from a concussion, goes to Philadelphia to find his wife and daughter, could it be possible that, after hours of searching, he would just happen to spot them at the perfume counter in one of Philly's many department stores?

Still, those are minor quibbles. The book is funny, poignant, luminous; the characters are exquisitely drawn.

And Megan Staffel is an artist.

MORE DATES FOR THE U-M Visiting Writer's Series:

4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, Michigan League Library — poet Sydney Lea, founder and editor of New England Review and Bread Loaf Quarterly, reads. His poems have appeared in the New Yorker, the Atlantic, and the New Republic. Free.

4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Rackham East Conference Room — novelist and short-story writer Charles Baxter ("Harmony of the World," "First Light") reads from his work. Baxter is a professor of English at Wayne State University and a visiting professor at U-M. Free.

4 p.m. Thursday, Pendleton Room, Michigan Union — poet Chase Twichell ("Northern Spy" and "The Odds") reads from her works. Twichell teaches poetry at the University of Alabama and runs a small writer's colony in Keene Valley, N. Y. Free.

briefly speaking

Continued from Page 1

● TRANSFORMING VISIONS' ART SHOW

"Transforming Visions" is the theme of the juried art show at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Art Gallery. An official sesquicentennial event, the competition attracted more than 90 Michigan artists who created two- and three-dimensional works expressing the imperative of moving from a world of war and violence to a world of peace and reconciliation.

There will be an opening reception for the exhibit 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the gallery, 45 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park. There is no admission charge and plenty of close-by street parking as well as a guarded lot behind the Central United Methodist Church. For more information, call 955-5422.

● FILM CLASSIC

The film "In the Heat of the

Night," an American classic, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College. The afternoon showing will be in Room 154 and the evening viewing in Kresge Hall. A racist Southern sheriff, Rod Steiger, and a black detective, Sidney Poitier, are forced to cooperate to solve a murder case. The event is open to the public, free of charge. For information, call 591-5197. Madonna College is at 196 and Levan, Livonia.

● PEWABIC EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition highlighting recent work by Chris Staley, Wichita Kan., and Don Pilcher, Champaign, Ill., is on display at Pewabic Pottery through Nov. 14. Also at this time, work by Ann Arbor artist Tom Phardel, will be featured in the sculpture garden. An opening reception to meet the artists will be 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

Pleasers: Who they are and how they got there

Continued from Page 1

"My patients are getting old and gray sitting in my office, waiting for me," he said. "But when I reach millions of people through the media, or with one appearance on 'Donahue' or 'Oprah,' it's pretty hard to turn to men and women living each other."

Local news you can use

BEAUTIFUL CANTON CONDO has 2 bedrooms, new windows, doorwork and air conditioning unit, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Mint condition, excellent location in complex. Show your fuzziest buyers! \$71,900 477-1111

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REDFORD 15845 Lewis, \$36,900 477-1111 29035 Donald, \$64,900 261-0700

SOUTHFIELD 23870 Edsberg, \$63,900 477-1111 21086 Wakelee, \$43,500 477-1111

WESTLAND 24419 Marquette, \$53,500 7390 Lathers, \$47,900 326-2000 1490 John Hill, \$66,900 326-2000 354 Aven, \$54,900 326-2000

CONDOMINIUMS 24419 Basham, \$54,900 477-1111

LIKE HITTING THE JACKPOT? Westland's finest — three bedroom Tri-level, large family room, country kitchen and basement ceilings all this plus immediate possession. \$62,900 326-2000

SUITED TO A FAMILY. Three bedroom split-level, one and a half baths, attached garage, family room, good storage. \$53,500 326-2000

GORGEOUS COLONIAL. Beautiful maintenance-free Colonial in prime Livonia area. 4 bedrooms, lovely living and dining room, spacious family room and beautifully landscaped. \$139,000 261-0700

CHOICE COLONIAL. Pride of ownership and T.L.C. abound! Possible 5th bedroom or office in super basement! Nicely landscaped corner with wrap-around porch. Extra insulation. \$119,900 261-0700

LARGE DECK plus pool, 4 bedroom Colonial with large deck 16' x 24' x 27' ft. pool. Spacious garden area. Easy access to highways. Motivated sellers - bring offers. \$98,000 455-7000

down to earth



Marty Figley

Choose, prepare mulch carefully

Nature is a good teacher as we maintain our gardens. As leaves fall in the forest, they drift down slowly and intermingle with branches and twigs. This helps to keep them from matting.

By the same token, the mulch you choose for your garden plants, trees and shrubs shouldn't be allowed to mat. If using leaves, it is best to shred 3/4 in. before applying as mulch. Pine needles, bark, wood chips, straw and newspaper (ink is no problem) also make good mulches.

Care should be taken not to apply a winter mulch before the ground has frozen. For instance, if a mulch is applied too soon over newly planted bulbs, little critters may find it is an ideal spot to nest and the carefully placed bulbs may be a feast for them as well.

Rhოდodendrons and other shallow rooted plants should be mulched all during the year. Apply the mulch so that it reaches the lowest leaves on the plants. By springtime it should have been reduced to about half its amount. The excess of about two inches can be removed after the danger of freezing has passed.

A general rule for the depth of mulches is shredded leaves 2-3 inches, pine needles 4-5 inches, bark 1-2 inches, wood chips 3-5 inches, straw 5-8 inches and newspapers 1/2-1 inch. Synthetic materials are excellent for weed control, but may inhibit aeration around the plant roots. Synthetic materials also don't have a great buffering effect on soil temperature.

Plastic can be laid on a bed that has contained annual flowers after you have cleaned it up for the winter. Punch holes in the plastic and anchor it well. The holes will enable water to penetrate the soil and the plastic will kill the weeds before they have a chance to grow in the spring.

Most organic mulches should be dug into the soil every year or two and a new layer added. As winter begins, spade the mulch under and replace it just before weed growth starts in the spring if you have not applied it in the fall.

A special tip to strawberry growers - wait until the temperatures are in the 20s, when the

plants have stopped growing, before applying a mulch. Mulching before then will smother the plants.

When arranging flowers, have you ever thought how that wonderful OASIS (R) floral foam is made? While at the Garden Writer's meeting, we were given a demonstration that seemed like magic.

A pre-mixed solution was poured into a container and in less than five minutes the OASIS foam was ready to cut. There are many new products made by this company for unique fresh and dry flower arranging and for propagation purposes. All the paraphernalia to make your composition perfect is made by the Smithers-Oasis Company.

One especially interesting new item to give floral and craft creations a finished look is OASIS Moss Matte (TM). It is a natural moss that has been processed for color retention and has a backing to make handling easy. It can be used on baskets, glass containers, wreath forms or any place you wish to have a soft velvety texture.

What fun it is to be able to try new ideas.



WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

Our agency tries to maintain a positive public image within the community. Providing this column for instance is a public service. Sure there's a fringe benefit. Naturally, we hope that our weekly readers will consider using our services when they decide to buy or sell.

A free, confidential market analysis is another public service we offer. Homeowners should keep abreast of the value of their properties, especially if they are planning to sell in the not too distant future. A market analysis will give homeowners an estimate value based upon current market considerations, comparable sales, supply and demand, and the availability and cost of financing. Again, by offering homeowners free market analysis, we hope that when they decide to sell that they will consider using our services.

If you are a regular reader of these columns, you are aware that we are happy to advise you on any questions on real estate topics. Feel free to call us at any time.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNELLY REALTY - 19500 Middlebelt - Ste. 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 - 477-0424. We're here to help!

Doll artist at collectibles shop

Celebrated doll artist Yolanda Bello, designer of the award-winning Yolanda's Picture-Perfect Babies collection, will appear at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 615 N. Mill, Plymouth, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

Bello will be at the gift and collectibles shop to introduce "Little Bo Peep," the first doll in her latest series from Knowles' China. The Children of Mother Goose. The artist will also be available to sign dolls from her previous collection and

to answer questions about her work. Born in Caracas, Venezuela, Bello moved to Chicago at the age of 14, bringing with her an intense interest in doll design and sculpture during her free time.

In 1981, she designed and created her first porcelain dolls: a pair of Spanish girls. Favorable reaction to her work enhanced Bello's reputation and within a year, her lifelong hobby had become a full-time profession.



This is "Heather," the second issue in the Yolanda's Picture-Perfect Babies collection by the Edwin M. Knowles China Co.

OAKBROOKE

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES FOR SALE! Design and build a custom home! Your builder or ours! Birmingham School District

Each home site in Oakbrooke of West Bloomfield is in a "Land Condominium." This feature permits the ownership of a detached home, without the responsibility for such things as lawn care, snow and trash removal; all of which are handled by the Association. The owner also enjoys the use of the private grounds adjoining each house, plus the open space area, and access to Simpson Lake.

The overall architectural theme of Oakbrooke is one of warm elevations to blend as one community. Accepts of traditional, contemporary, or tudor styles will allow each purchaser to design their own residence.

Homes Sites from \$95,000.00

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An Exclusive Residential Community developed by Kafan Enterprises, Inc.

Advertisement for Westland Woods featuring a house and listing features like 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick 3 sides, fully insulated, full basement, thermal break windows, deluxe furnace, prep for A/C, dishwasher, family room, fireplace, bay window in dining room, colonist's doors, sidewalks in front of house, ranch home available.

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326 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom condo...

326 Condos
KING'S COVE, Rochester Hills
Sharp 2 bedroom, Pinner location...

326 Condos
LIVING AT ITS BEST
Greenpointe 11, Bloomington Hills...

326 Condos
NOVI, Crosswinds West Condo
Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom unit...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
OPEN SAT. 2-5
25300 Chalmers, S. of 11 Mile, E. of Middlebelt...

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD
CONTEMPORARY RANCH in lovely area...

308 Rochester-Troy
NEW LISTING
Handyman's Dream! This 3 bed room ranch...

311 Homes Oakland County
BY OWNER: Waterford! This 3 bed room ranch...

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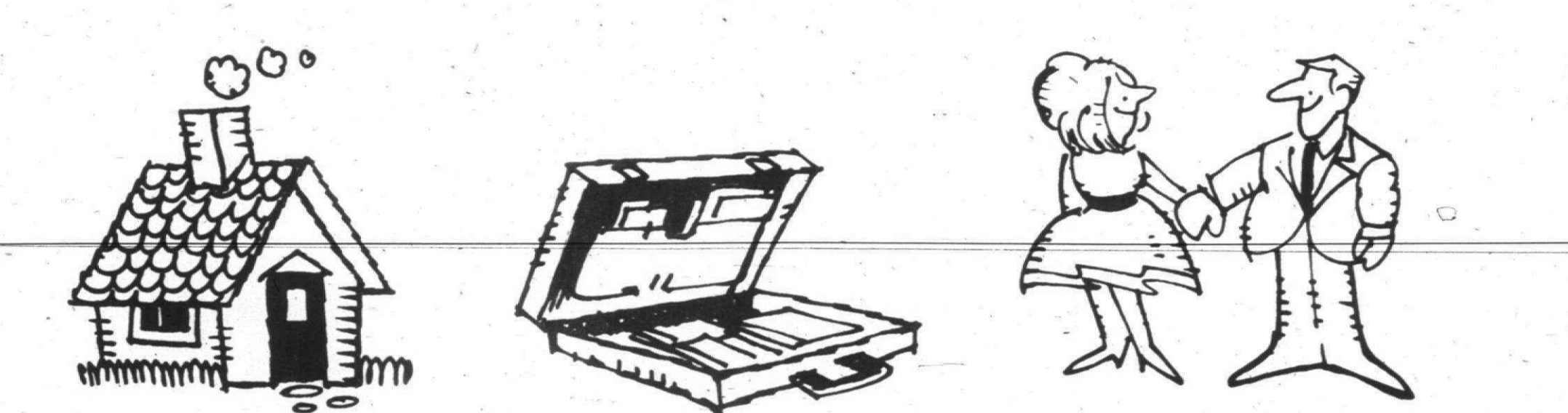
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WRITE IT UP AND READY!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



- 1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.
3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.

Grand Opening Arbor Village CONDOMINIUM
Located in the Charter Township of Canton
Arbor Village Condominiums is a community of quality constructed ranch and townhouses...

THE MEADOWS 36 LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
Discover the fine art of living well.
LUXURY CONDOS IN PLYMOUTH NOW OPEN 'THE MEADOWS'

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Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fill it in and mail to: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151-0428

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486 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 103, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 • 313-453-3939

400 Apts. For Rent TROY SOMERSET AREA Beautiful large 1 and 2 bedroom...

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400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND PARK APARTMENT Across from City Park...

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BLOOMFIELD LAKES APARTS 2 corporate apartments available in small private building...

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS One Bedroom G.E. appliances, ceramic bath, central air...

400 Apartments For Rent WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units...

401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$69 Month...

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404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms \$529 FARMINGTON HILLS 2-400 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bedrooms...

RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$170 per month Beautiful home with schools the very best...

Country Court Apartments 721-0500 WESTLAND Barclay House Apts. Large clean 1 bedroom...

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent ABBINGTON LAKE Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom...

404 Houses For Rent CANTON 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen family room...

404 Houses For Rent CANTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen family room...

moon lake RENTAL OFFICE Hours: 10 AM - 6 PM Closed Sun. & Fri.

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from...\$540 Located on Berg Rd. Southfield...

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400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM - TROY AREA Luxury Executive Apts. COMPLETELY FURNISHED...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen family room...

TIMBERIDGE An Apartment Community of Uncompromised Quality in Farmington Hills

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS ONE MONTH FREE RENT From \$600 and up LIMITED OFFER

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HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS "The Place To Live" in WESTLAND Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

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COUNTRY HOUSE APARTMENTS • DECEMBER RENT FREE! Spacious 1 bedroom Apts. Immediate occupancy...

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Aldingbrooke A Rental Estate in the Hills of West Bloomfield Lavishly large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom terrace ranch residences...

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Farmington • From \$485 CHATHAM HILLS ATTACHED GARAGES AVAILABLE LUXURIOUS LIVING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

Charterhouse Studios-1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the luxury of a 1 1/2 bedroom apartment

SUTTON PLACE SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms \$529 FARMINGTON HILLS 2-400 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bedrooms...

404 Houses For Rent CANTON 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen family room...

400 Apartments For Rent WARREN PLAZA 10 MILE and HOOPER Conventuality located near I-96 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS

404 Houses For Rent CANTON 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen family room...

FARMINGTON-LIVONIA Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments • HEAT INCLUDED • New Appliances, Dishwashers & Microwaves

Maple Tree One and Two Bedroom Spacious Apartments From \$550

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MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block S. of 8 Mile Road

Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren From \$435 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

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Cedarbrooke Apartments NOW OFFERS 1 MONTH RENT FREE PLUS HEAT INCLUDED WITH ONLY \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Windemere Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

SOUTHFIELD CONVENIENT... TO WORK... TO SHOPPING... TO RECREATION

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD. AT LOCH HAVEN

Going Around in Circles looking for a new home? Every luxury feature a townhouse could possess. Plus one new one.

CLASSIFIED meeting the challenge Trying to find a new apartment, condo or home? Let classified help you meet this challenge.

Observer & Eccentric classified ads A beautiful new section of Weatherstone the ultimate in townhouse living on prestigious Franklin...

Stop right here ...the Creative Living section of Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS In Wayne County Call 591-0500, In Oakland County Call 644-1100

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DEARBORN - UPPER INCOME. 2 bedrooms, separate heat & hot water. \$245. Mo. plus deposit. 563-5477

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BRAND NEW
Luxury townhouse, N. Royal Oak. 1 1/2 baths. 563-5477

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Kings Cove 2 bedrooms, dinette, full basement, attached garage. Swimming, tennis, clubhouse. 524-5151

414 Florida Rentals
MARCO Island, South Seas Tower 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, TV, stereo, VCR, microwave. Completely furnished. 517-471-2045

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LEWISTON - Enjoy winter in upper Michigan. Permalog year round home on W. Twin Lake. Stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Nov-April. \$375 plus utilities & security. 517-471-2045

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HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
Featured on "KELLY & CO. TV" All Ages, Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles. 3,000 Satisfied Clients. 644-6845

432 Commercial / Retail
STARK PLAZA
Fall 1987 Opening
High Traffic Area
S.E. Corner Plymouth & Stark Rds. 1,200 sq. ft. and up. 563-7331

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DEARBORN HTS
Ford Rd. near Telegraph. 4 room paneled & carpeted office suite. 456-7900

436 Office / Business Space
OFFICE SUITE - 875 sq. ft. near Ford Road & I-275 in Canton. Great location. Private entrance & facilities. \$8.00 sq. ft. net. 563-5272

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LUXURY CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 story ground level ranch. \$1100/MO. 563-5477

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
ROYAL OAK
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\$475 MONTH
Appliances, Carpeting, Private Basement & Furnace. Available Soon. Taking applications. 547-2672

414 Florida Rentals
PORT CHARLOTTE, near Ft. Myers. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, granite with oak & boat davits. 563-5477

415 Vacation Rentals
POMPANO BEACH area: Spotted Gnarled Condo, pool, TV, Dec. thru March. \$1,000/mo. 2 bds., Min. 2 wks. 882-2407

421 Living Quarters To Share
LOOKING for female, mid 20's to share furnished home in Birmingham. 2955 month. 5 utilities. Security deposit. After 5pm. 238-8212

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New Construction
177' x 200' Overhead doors. 4,000 & 8,000 sq. ft. 367-1020

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE or retail space in new building. Receptionist, bathroom. Desirable in Old English Tradition. 563-5477

436 Office / Business Space
EXECUTIVE SUITE in downtown Birmingham in historic renovated office building. 1,200 sq. ft. 455-5353

436 Office / Business Space
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13 Mile - Farmington Rd
900 - 1,100 sq. ft. Medical or general office. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. 644-7000

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POMPANO BEACH area: Spotted Gnarled Condo, pool, TV, Dec. thru March. \$1,000/mo. 2 bds., Min. 2 wks. 882-2407

421 Living Quarters To Share
LOOKING for female, mid 20's to share furnished home in Birmingham. 2955 month. 5 utilities. Security deposit. After 5pm. 238-8212

432 Commercial / Retail
CANTON INDUSTRIAL UNITS
New Construction
177' x 200' Overhead doors. 4,000 & 8,000 sq. ft. 367-1020

436 Office / Business Space
EXECUTIVE SUITE in downtown Birmingham in historic renovated office building. 1,200 sq. ft. 455-5353

436 Office / Business Space
FARMINGTON HILLS
13 Mile - Farmington Rd
900 - 1,100 sq. ft. Medical or general office. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. 644-7000

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