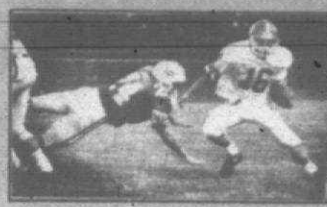


Indian era comes alive for kids at museum, 1B



Prep grid playoffs, 1D

Computer to help court run smoother, 4A

Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 33

Thursday, November 8, 1990

Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

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ELECTION RESULTS

U. S. HOUSE
15TH DISTRICT
William Ford, D 68,592
Burl Adkins, R 41,030
David Hunt, L 2,536

STATE SENATE
6TH DISTRICT
R. Robert Geake, R 45,338
Patrick McDonald, D 36,009

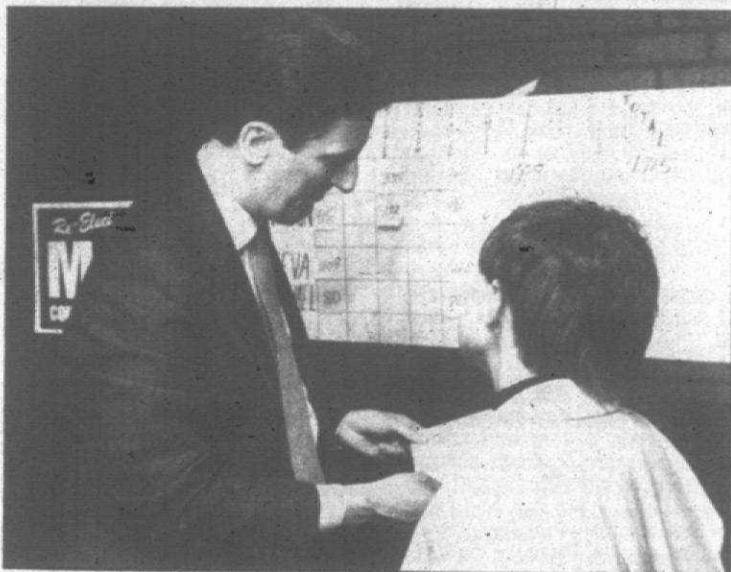
STATE HOUSE
37TH DISTRICT
James Kosteva, D 10,110
Dolores Carmichael, R 6,486
36TH DISTRICT
Gerald Law, R 18,603
Dennis Shrewsbury, D 8,112

COUNTY COMMISSION
11TH DISTRICT
Milton Mack, D 16,118
Victor Gustafson, R 13,387

CO. AIRPORT BONDS
Yes 290,445
No 140,843

GOVERNOR
John Engler, R 1,279,745
James Blanchard, D 1,260,345

U. S. SENATE
Carl Levin, D 1,471,711
William Schuette, R 1,054,263



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wayne County commission candidate Milt Mack checks vote tallies with Lynn Higgs on election night.

Engler win endangers appointment for Mack

- Geake returning to state Senate, 2A
- Off the beaten track, 3A
- Ballot confusion, 3A
- More election coverage, 5A
- Engler backers confident, 12A

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Voters returned Democrat Milt Mack to the Wayne County commission seat that has been his since 1982.

ELECTION WAYNE COUNTY

But Gov. James Blanchard's apparent loss was bad news for Mack, who said he was in line for an appointment to a Wayne County Probate Court judgeship expected to be created by the retirement of Judge Thomas Maher.

Governors make such appointments and the expected capture of the governor's office by Republican

John Engler would put such an appointment in danger.

Mack of Wayne faced off in the 11th District commission race against Canton resident Victor Gustafson who charged Mack with being part of the county establishment that needed changing.

"The one thing I want to do is to get the commission to reorientate itself so it is more responsive to the people of Wayne County," Mack said.

Dealing with environment and urban sprawl are other top issues Mack promised to tackle.

Please turn to Page 3

Kosteva coasts to easy win in 37th District

Says property taxes are priority

By Diane Gale
staff writer

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, easily recaptured his fourth term representing the 37th District.

Kosteva earned 10,110 votes and his Republican opponent Dolores Carmichael, of Romulus, earned 6,486 votes, according to unofficial figures provided by the Wayne County Election office. The district includes parts of Canton, as well as Van Buren Township and the cities of Belleville, Wayne and Romulus.

WHEN HE returns to Lansing, Kosteva, 38, said he will tackle property taxes, school finance reform and government spending.

"Without a doubt the trust in government" has to be restored, said the former Canton planner and economic development coordinator.

Kosteva, who was closely aligned with Gov. James Blanchard, has concentrated on education and environmental issues since he was elected to the state house in 1984.

He serves as chairman or vice chairman on the colleges and universities committee; conservation, recreation and environment committee; education committee; taxation committee; transportation and urban af-

ELECTION STATE HOUSE

airs committee, library of Michigan Board of Trustees. He chaired special subcommittees on solid waste recycling and rail safety.

Kosteva is married to Laura Kosteva and has two sets of twins under 4 years old.

CARMICHAEL, 54, said she was happy with the election results.

"All that was spent on my campaign was not even \$1,500 and when you think of that it was a tremendous success," she said. Another strike against her, she said, was that the communities in the district are predominantly Democrat.

The campaign also gave her a chance to present the issues and needs of "ordinary people" to Kosteva.

Her political experience was limited to working as a Romulus precinct delegate since 1986 and working on John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

'Doc' Kosteva, James Kosteva and Mike Knight joke during an election night party in Belleville.

Engler win helps some area lawmakers

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

What will a John Engler win mean for Plymouth?

"It's really too early to tell yet," said state Sen. Robert Geake.

"During his campaign he emphasized improvement in the job climate, and he's always been a champion of property tax relief," he added.

While Engler said he wanted to cut property taxes by 20 percent, Geake said, "There might be trouble getting that through the Democratic-controlled House," but added some tax relief plan

was likely.

Plymouth City Attorney Ron Lowe, active in local Republican politics, said a major benefit to Engler's apparent victory is "it puts our state senator and state representative (Republicans Geake and Gerald Law) in a much better position to be heard up there."

Lowe said an Engler win also means Republicans will fare better in potential redistricting.

Despite predictions of voters being turned off by negative campaigning, voter turnout was higher than usual in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"I'm really proud of Plymouth — I didn't think

it was going to be this good," said Plymouth City Clerk Linda Langmesser, as more than 50 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the city. Township clerk Esther Hulsing said just more than 50 percent of township voters cast ballots. "That's pretty good for a gubernatorial election," she said.

In the governor's race city voters cast 1,835 votes for Engler, and 1,441 for Gov. James Blanchard. Workers World Party candidate William Roundtree got 29 votes. Township voters cast 5,171 votes for Engler, 2,979 for Blanchard, and 104 for Roundtree.

Please turn to Page 3

Schools fear state will wipe out fund balance

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The state giveth, and the state taketh away. It's enough to make Plymouth-Canton school officials see red.

Just two weeks after the school district's auditors pronounced Plymouth-Canton Community Schools fiscally healthy, board members pondered the gloomy projections that could become reality should the state, as expected, recapture more state aid.

"Next year's fund balance could be gone fast, real fast," said school board president Dean Swartzwelter. The fund balance, a significant portion of which is cash and investments, is projected to be \$5.1 million in 1991-92. It's \$5.9 million this year.

Across-the-board executive order cutbacks of 3 to 6 percent are being

'Next year's fund balance could be gone fast, real fast.'

— Dean Swartzwelter
school board president

seriously considered in Lansing, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Superintendent John Hoben expects that after the election, "they'll be issuing some sort of recapture."

Recapturing refers to state funding for special education, Social Security, transportation, and bilingual instruction and other services.

Fifty-six districts, including Plymouth-Canton, are suing the state over the 1990 aid act. The legislation took

\$72 million from out-of-formula school districts and re-distributed it among poorer school districts. The schools contend the action violated the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution by failing to pay for state-mandated programs.

Hoedel projects that the recapture will cost the district \$987,000 this year, and forecasts a recapture of \$2.6 million in 1991-92.

Hoedel forecast total expenditures next year of \$74.5 million, up from

\$68.8 this year.

Fixed costs, to rise 0.3 percent, will include salary and fringe benefit increases and hikes in utility costs. In addition to the expenditures Hoedel outlined, Hoben itemized 12 additional budget concerns:

- \$1 million in annual costs to implement a new method of middle school instruction;
- \$50,000 for community/public relations;
- \$100,000 for research;
- \$40,000 for elementary school counselors;
- \$225,000 for curriculum coordinators;
- \$350,000 to reduce class size by 5;
- \$5,000 to restructure high school administration;

Please turn to Page 2

Canton voters are split

38% cast ballots

Canton voters split their favor between Democrats and Republicans in Tuesday's election.

Election workers said there was a steady flow of voters, but the final tallies show that 38 percent or 13,248 of 34,848 registered voters in Canton cast their ballots. Of those 2,192 were absentee ballots.

Canton votes went like this:

• Governor: John Engler, Republican, 7,438 votes and 5,329 votes for James Blanchard, Democrat;

• U.S. Senate: 6,550 votes for Carl Levin, Democrat, and 6,103 votes for Republican Bill Schuette and 258 for Workers World Party Susan Farquhar;

• U.S. Representative, 15th District: 6,376 for William D. Ford, Democrat, 5,719 votes for Burl Adkins, Republican and 415 for David R. Hunt, Libertarian;

• State Senate, 6th District: 6,955 votes Robert Geake, Republican, and 5,261 votes for Patrick McDonald, Democrat.

• State Representative, 37th District: 1,829 votes for James Kosteva, Democrat and 1,408 votes for Dolores Carmichael, Republican;

• Wayne County Commissioner: 4,990 votes for Milt Mack, Democrat, and 6,606 votes for Vic Gustafson, Republican;

• State Representative, 36th District: 5,874 votes for Gerald Law, Republican, and 3,123 votes for Dennis Shrewsbury, Democrat;

• Judge John E. MacDonald of the 35th District Court ran unopposed.

• Question providing \$100 million in bonds to expand Metropolitan Airport: 8,532 yes votes and 3,402 no votes.

what's inside

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Crime watch	2A
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	7D
Obituaries	6A
Opinion	14A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B
Travel	7B

The CLASSIFIEDS

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Schools fear state action will take away fund balance

Continued from Page 1

- \$40,000 per unit for portable classrooms
- \$45,000 for the special programs staff
- \$50,000 for outcome-based education
- \$1.9 to \$3.8 million in executive order cutbacks
- \$25,000 for North Central accreditation of middle and elementary schools.

Said Trustee Roland Thomas: "I don't want to be the forerunner of doom and gloom, but it's coming. According to our reports, it's a buyers' market. They're flooded with houses on the market right now."

Thomas advised administrators to avoid crisis management by working on "1, 3, and 5 percent reduction plans from proposed expenditures."

"We need to at least maintain our fund balance so that we can pay the same number of teachers and keep class sizes the same."

Michigan will be experiencing a recession going into 1992, predicted Thomas.

He suggested that the district hold off on big ticket items, such as the \$500,000 budgeted for bus purchases next year.

Hoben said the district could perhaps put off the \$100,000 research expenditure.

Hoben had good news and bad concerning the districts' suit against the state.

Geake wins by wide margin to keep 6th District Senate seat

Incumbent state Sen. Robert Geake easily won reelection Tuesday for the right to represent the 6th District for another four years.

Unofficial results showed Geake, a Republican from Northville, captured 57 percent of the nearly 80,000 ballots to beat Democratic challenger Patrick McDonald of Livonia, who was favored by 45 percent of those casting ballots.

Totals had Geake taking 45,833 votes, while McDonald received 33,842 supporting ballots. The 6th District includes Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Teens arrested for malicious property destruction with BB guns

Two teen-agers, from Plymouth and Canton, were arrested Saturday in connection with 12 reports of malicious destruction of property in Canton involving BB guns.

More than \$1,000 worth of damage was reported, police said.

The incidents on Woonsocket, Walnut Ridge Circle, Morrison, Hillsboro, Becky, Charterhouse, Fleetwood and Camelot in the areas of Lilley Road between Ford and Warren roads; Sheldon Road between Warren and Ford and Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer Road.

A 19-year-old woman, who returned to a house on Walnut Ridge Circle with a Farmington Hills man, saw two teen-agers standing next to the family car and when they pulled up the kids took off. The couple followed them and got the license plate number of their car.

Thirty minutes later, Plymouth Township police stopped a car with the same license number on Quail Run. Two 17 year olds from Plymouth Township and Canton were arrested.

"This was a random property damage," said Pat Nemecek, Canton information officer. "There's no other motive."

HOT TAKE: Six microwave ovens were reported stolen Saturday from a Holtzman and Silverman construction truck Co., which was

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crime watch

BAD DEAL: A clerk at Domet Scene on Ford Road reported that a customer stole \$10 after insisting that she was given wrong change. Her purchase cost \$2, police said. She paid with a \$20 bill, the clerk gave her change and the woman asked for a straw. When the clerk returned the woman insisted that the change was wrong, police said.

parked at Village Green Apartments on Haggerty Road between Ford and Cherry Hill, police said.

A window in the rear of the trailer, where the microwaves were stored, was smashed. The microwaves, were still in their boxes and were scheduled to be taken to

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Engler win helps GOP in redistricting

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth voters cast 1,698 votes for Democrat incumbent U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, 1,493 votes for Republican challenger Bill Schuette, and 24 votes for Workers World Party candidate Susan Parquhar. In the township, voters cast 3,884 votes for Levin, 4,223 for Schuette and 122 for Parquhar.

In the Plymouth District Library trustee race, winner Janet Campbell got 1,200 votes in Plymouth and 3,996 in the township, Mary Kleener 603 in Plymouth and 1,617 in Plymouth Township and Virginia Torgna 296 in Plymouth and 825 in the township.

In the Wayne County Metro Airport bond referendum that passed, Plymouth voters cast 1,805 yes votes, and 691 no votes. Township voters cast 5,443 yes votes and 2,218 no votes.

In the University of Michigan Board of Regents race, Plymouth voters cast 1,540 votes for Republican Shirley McFee, 1,554 votes for Republican Marvin Esch, 1,218 for Democrat Phil Power, 867 votes for Democrat Donald Tucker, 87 votes each for Libertarians James Hudner and David Raafiah, and 35 votes for Workers World Party candidate Jerry Goldberg. In the township,

votes cast were 4,395 for Esch, 4,132 for McFee, 2,691 for Power, 1,915 for Tucker, 262 each for Hudner and Raafiah and 143 for Goldberg.

In the state board of education race, Plymouth voters cast 1,947 votes for Republican Dick DeVos, 1,419 votes for Republican Lowell Perry, 1,152 votes for Democrat Barbara Mason, 812 for Democrat Robert Hopgood, 203 for Robert Tisch, 121 for Mary Ruwart, 98 for Fayanne Kaufman and 90 for Gwenodie Stillwell.

Township voters cast 4,159 for DeVos, 3,745 for Perry, 2,545 for Mason, 1,706 for Hopgood, 847 for Tisch, 438 for Ruwart, 425 for Kaufman and 272 for Stillwell.

In the secretary of state race, Democrat Richard Austin got 1,805 votes in Plymouth and 4,136 in the township, while Republican Judy Miller got 1,393 votes in Plymouth, 4,025 in the township.

Plymouth voters cast 1,813 votes and township voters 4,328 for Attorney General Frank Kelley, while Plymouth voters cast 1,303 votes and township voters 3,636 votes for Republican Clifford Taylor.

U.S. 2nd District Republican Rep. Carl Pursell received 2,226 votes in his hometown of Plymouth, compared to 912 for Democratic challenger Elmer White and 74 for Paul Jensen. In Plymouth Township, Pursell got 5,929 votes, White 1,173 and Jensen 346.

State 36th District Rep. Gerald Law won 2,111 votes in Plymouth, compared to 981 for Democratic challenger Dennis F. Shrewsbury. In the township, Law got 5,794 votes,

Pro-lifers happy about Engler win

The apparent victory of John Engler has people in the pro-life movement excited about the future.

Linda Kournoian, spokeswoman for Right to Life-Lifespan of Wayne County, said, "I think Blanchard's pro-death stance was the kiss of death for him."

"We're very pleased that our pro-life candidate did get in," she said. "They're saying he got in because of taxes, but I know a lot of good pro-lifers who have been working very, very hard to get him in. It's been a tremendous effort on the part of the pro-life movement."

Mary Ryan of Redford Township, spokeswoman for Michigan Right to Life, said, "I am so thrilled. I just couldn't be happier. The pro-life people in Michigan have worked just ceaselessly through two anti-life governors and never gave up."

"They never stopped working or praying. It just shows that dedication and perseverance do win. I think John Engler is going to be a fine pro-life governor. We're just very, very happy."



State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton and Wayne County commission candidate Milt Mack share a laugh at an election night party that they hosted together at Roxys in Belleville.

Mack keeps seat, could miss out on judgeship

Continued from Page 1

"Growth and urban sprawl have a devastating impact on the government and quality of life," Mack said. One solution, he said, was to share tax bases within a region.

"When I grew up in (the city of) Wayne, Canton was country," he said. "And now country is moving further and further west."

Before the election results were in, Mack said, he had been approached by some people about possibly filling a vacancy on Wayne County Probate Court. However, he did say that Blanchard had not talked to him about the position, which is filled by gubernatorial appointment.

"I honestly don't know what the governor (James Blanchard) will do," Mack said. "But I know what Engler won't do."

Mack is closely aligned with county Executive Edward McNamara,

Wrong punch cards put kink into election

By Diane Gale staff writer

Election day in Canton wasn't all winners and losers, issues and debates. Here's a glimpse at some of the happenings off the beaten track.

- One voter, who had never voted punch card before, left her ballot in the machine and when the next person put their ballot on top, her ballot was spoiled.
- But her vote wasn't lost.
- "She had a listed number," said Clerk Loren Bennett. "I contacted her and she's going to go vote again."
- Speaking of spoiled ballots, Plymouth Township received a number of punch cards that were the wrong size. The error wasn't discovered until after some residents had already voted.
- However, an unidentified radio station incorrectly reported that Canton also gave voters wrong sized ballots. The station was wrong; the election in Canton went without any major problems. Bennett credited his staff for doing an outstanding job.
- Some Canton residents were so eager to vote they formed a line outside the 10th precinct, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church before the polls opened at 7 a.m. Between 30 and 50 anxious residents waited outside in order to cast their ballots as soon as possible. Everyone in line reportedly voted by 7:20 a.m.

election '90

problem with precinct totals. And, of course, his vote wasn't counted.

- This election interested a large number of Canton voters who haven't been inspired to cast a ballot in five or more years, said Connie Roessler, a clerk's office employee.
- "I'm a Republican and Republicans have to stick together," Yack said.
- Before Yack left a party thrown by Mack and state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, he said: "The letter said the Democrats have had a shot with federal, state and local government. Look what they've done. It's time for a change."
- Standing a few feet from Mack, Yack added: "I have to walk a tight rope. So whoever wins, I have to work with him."

Election officials sort out voting punch-card foul up

By Tom Henderson and Kevin Brown staff writers

About 400 voters in Plymouth Township inadvertently punched the wrong cards in Tuesday's election and hundreds of others were turned away at the polls, which closed for about two hours Tuesday morning while county officials delivered the correct cards.

In the confusion, at least seven residents voted twice. Early Tuesday, election officials said they had no legal way to determine which ballots were duplicates. But by 5:30 a.m. Wednesday when all votes were tallied, election officials said all votes had been counted, and residents who voted twice had their second ballots destroyed.

"I'm just sick at heart it happened," said township Clerk Esther Hulsing. "If you're confused, think how I feel. If you have to make a boo-boo, you might as well make it a monumental one, and this is monumental."

THE COUNTY uses two different punch cards in elections, one with 235 holes and, when there is a lot of ballot issues, one with 312. By mistake, the township was delivered cards with 312 holes. The holes on the cards didn't line up with the holes in the election booklet in the voting machine.

Hulsing began receiving calls from precinct workers at 7:10 a.m., 10 minutes after the polls opened, saying voters were having a hard time punching the cards. Some of the 13 precincts stopped letting people vote almost immediately. Workers at precinct 15, at the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, said they continued to let voters punch the wrong cards until 8:30 a.m.

The number of incorrect ballots punched included 120 at Precinct 13, 30 at Precinct 12, 32 at Precinct 5, 44 at Precinct 6, 36 at Precinct 7, 31 at Precinct 9 and 64 at Precinct 10.

The cards were delivered to the township in last August, along with the primary cards. The primary cards and the sample cards used Tuesday by election workers to test the equipment were cards with 235 holes. (Two precincts in Northville also were delivered the wrong cards, with a total of 23 incorrect cards punched. Officials in Canton Township and the City of Plymouth say they received the correct cards.)

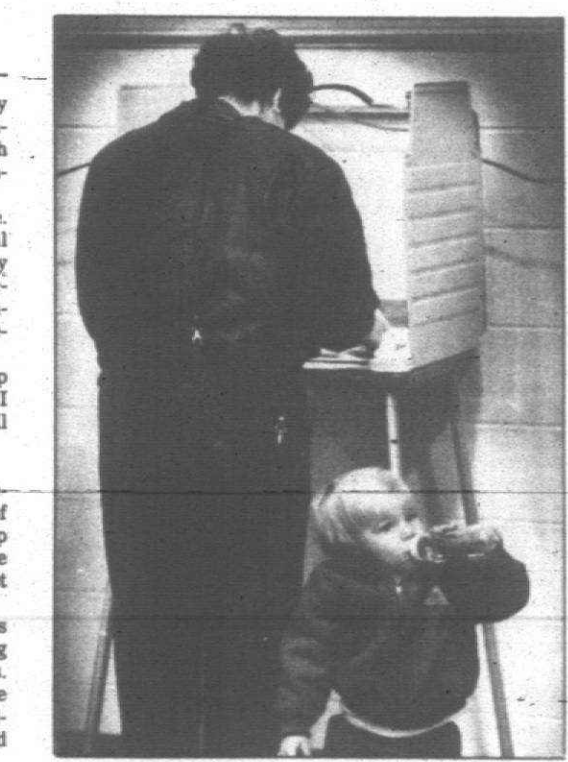
"The cards worked for the primary, and the absentee cards we sent out were 235. I didn't check the other cards, which I should have, because the buck stops on my desk," said Hulsing.

UNTIL THE correct cards were delivered by police to the precincts at about 9:30 a.m., confusion reigned. Some of the early voters were told to go to the township hall and cast absentee ballots. Some were told to come back and vote again later in the day.

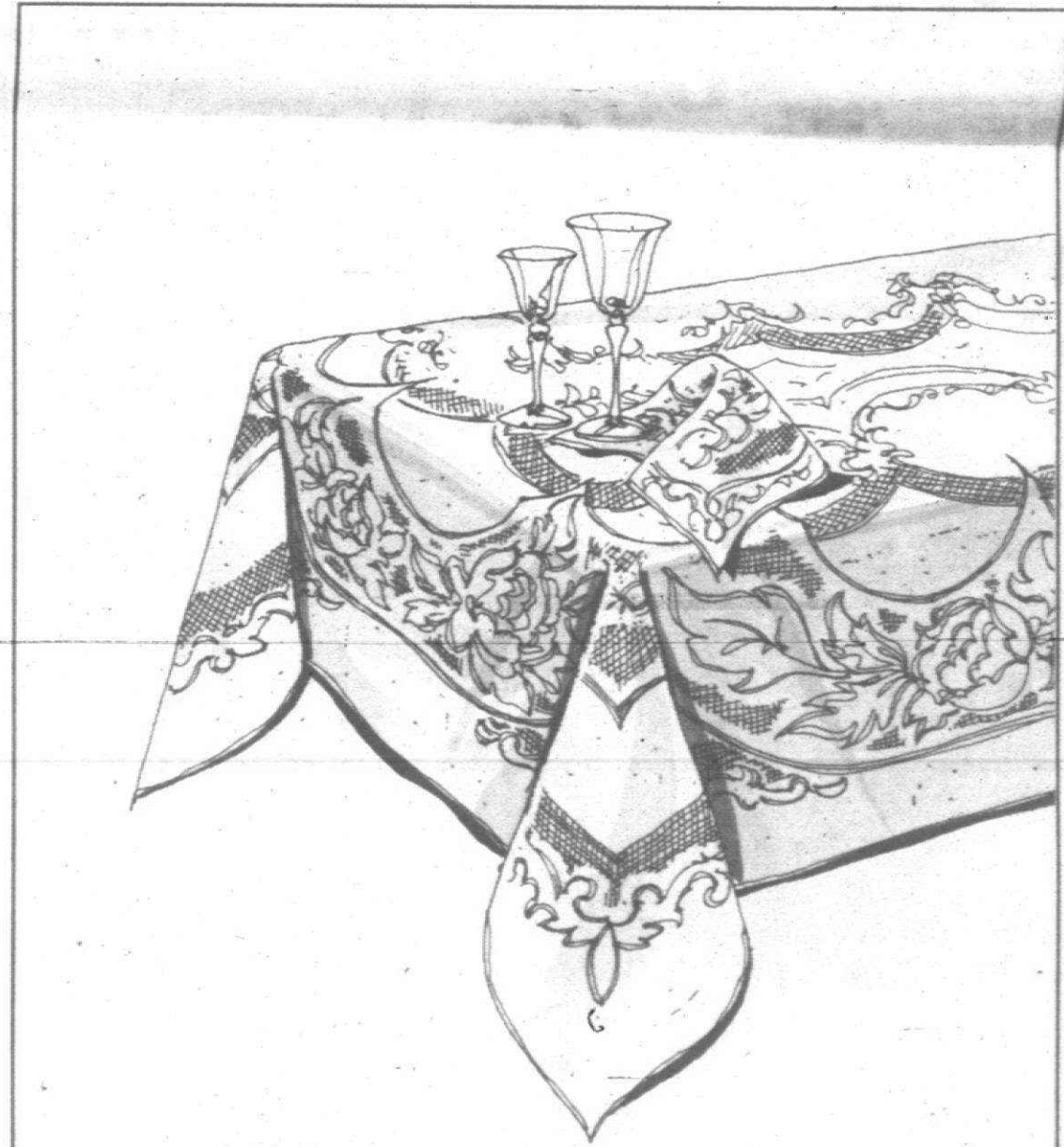
At first, precinct workers were told by township officials that the early ballots were invalid. Later, though, county officials said that they would count them, determining what votes had been cast by laying the wrong card over the correct card and seeing where the holes lined up.

One of those who voted twice was Carol Truan. She said she and her husband, Howard, showed up at Precinct 7 at West Middle School about 7 a.m. and were among the 36 voters who used the wrong cards. "I noticed it was hard punching through the card. This time, though, it was bing, bing, bing."

She said her husband took his card over to the orange sample card, noticed the holes didn't line up and told



BILL BRISLER/staff photographer



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Community Corner

This week's question:

Predict Tuesday's election races for governor, U.S. Senate and state representative.

We asked this question Monday in the Golden Gate Shopping Mall.



Governor: Blanchard, U.S. Senate: Levin, State Representative: Carmichael. — Edward Topie Canton



Governor: Blanchard, U.S. Senate: Levin, State Representative: Kosteva. — Larry Gawlik Canton



Governor: Blanchard, U.S. Senate: Levin, State Representative: Carmichael. — Debbie Rocheleau Plymouth



Governor: Blanchard, U.S. Senate: Levin, State Representative: Kosteva. — Jim Ewalt Whitmore Lake



Governor: Blanchard, U.S. Senate: Levin, U.S. Representative: Don't know. — Kim Brock Canton



Governor: Blanchard, U.S. Senate: Levin, U.S. Representative: Carmichael. — Lori Barry Plymouth

Principal sets example to boost school success

By Leonard Poger staff writer

Paul Derwich feels that a successful school must have a partnership of parents and teachers working together.

Principal of Nankin Mills Elementary of Livonia Public Schools since early 1986, Derwich said he doesn't believe in the "trickle down" theory of management in which the person at the top sends orders down through the organization.

"The trickle down" theory doesn't work in education," Derwich said. "I need the opinions of the teachers, parents and students to assess the school's needs."

"Then we set priorities and, in that way, everyone buys in" to the programs.

AS PART of his strategy to develop his school partnership, Derwich, 45, puts a high priority in providing a visible role model.

There were two recent examples. On Oct. 30, he presided over a ground breaking ceremony for the school's instructional materials center to be completed next summer.

He donned a construction worker's hard hat and made sure that students played key roles in the ceremony.

The next day, he donned a genuine surgical suit to portray a medical doctor in the school's annual Hallo-

'The trickle down' theory doesn't work in education. I need the opinions of the teachers, parents and students to assess the school's needs.'

— Paul Derwich
Nankin Mills Elementary principal

een parade. The suit was worn by Derwich last January when he was in the delivery room when his daughter, Megan, was born.

DERWICH IS proud of the school and community spirit displayed by students and parents at various activities at the school, on Hubbard at Ann Arbor Trail.

At last week's ground breaking ceremony, nearly all of the students and parents on hand wore the school's colors of red and white.

There also is a lot of parent involvement in the school, which was built in 1956 as part of the defunct Nankin Mills School District.

Derwich uses the same approach he has found successful with his teachers, who are the key to making the partnership work.

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Sagebrush

Ypsilanti—3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer Canton—Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

a major turnover, with only five of the 15 staff members at the school when Derwich was promoted to principal four years ago.

Derwich uses the partnership to help veteran teachers exchange tips and information, on such topics as upcoming parent-teacher conferences.

"With many new teachers here, the older teachers told what works (at the conferences), what doesn't, and talk about strategies."

Derwich also has a staff advisory group that meets with him regularly. The issues include deciding to when to meet.

"There is no sense of meeting for the sake of meeting."

THE PRINCIPAL is blessed with another "problem" that represents a change in the district, which has lost 60 percent of its peak enrollment in the past 17 years.

Nankin Mills, with 418 students, has seen an increase of 50 to 60 pupils in enrollment, one of the few "pockets" in the district that has seen a growth, Derwich said.

One nice thing about the Nankin Mills growth, he said, is that it reflects a return to the neighborhood, with Nankin Mills alumni returning as parents with their own children in the school.

Derwich taught in Detroit before coming to Livonia Public Schools. In Livonia he was assigned at Cooper Elementary, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inlander Road, and at Taylor Elementary, in the northwest section of Livonia, before serving the next 10 years as a community education staffer, heading the department's non-credit program.

"I get involved in their (parents') activities, ask for their opinions, and personally ask for their ideas and help," Derwich said concerning parent relations.

Also, a weekly newsletter is sent to parents, listing upcoming events, information on school programs and announcements.

"I have no trouble getting help" from parents.

DERWICH'S MANAGEMENT style has resulted in another change at the school.

Many teachers in the district are asking to be reassigned to Nankin Mills, he said.

The teaching staff has undergone

Computer helps court run smoother, faster

By A. Giralt Bedford staff writer

The 35th District Court in Plymouth will be run faster and more efficiently thanks to a new computer system being put into use.

"We have portions up and running," said Judge James Garber, such as the traffic and civil side of the court.

The court was already computerized, but it had outgrown the old system, which together with some other 40 courts was connected to a main computer in Lansing.

"It was very slow reacting to us," Garber said, causing court employees to stare at blank screens for three and four minutes. As the main computer handled more cases, they drew power away from it.

THE NEW SYSTEM from Manatron Inc. is the first of its kind in Michigan, according to the computer manufacturer. One of its features is that it is a stand alone. "We can adapt it to fit our needs," Garber said.

The Manatron system includes two computer file servers and some 30 terminals. As the number of cases that the court handles increases, more terminals can be added. Another

er difference in the systems is that the new computers are considered "intelligent terminals, as one more is added, you're adding more memory," he said.

The chances of this system running out of space are almost impossible, said Garber who added the court handled some 38,000 cases last year and this year will take care of some 37,000 to 40,000 cases. For the new system to be outgrown, the situation in the court room would have to change drastically, he said.

At this moment, the court is operating both new and old computer system as the new one is being faced in. This can get hectic at times, Garber said, adding, "Things are running smoother than we thought."

The decision to buy the new system was made by Garber, the court administrator and the chief clerk. They searched for more than one year for the system that would best fit the court, Garber said. They also considered updating the old system, Garber said. The new Manatron system cost \$115,000 including hardware, software and printers.

About 30 court personnel are being trained in the new system. Garber learned to use it with a 10-day crash course. "I'm starting to get why people like computers so much," he said.

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Smooth landing for county's airport bonds

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Development of Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport will proceed after Tuesday's wide election victory for \$100 million in airport bonds.

"We were amazed at the size of the victory," said Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, of the more than 2-1 margin.

Bonds were challenged by an anti-airport noise group.

McNamara, who campaigned hard for the bonds, said victory meant the county got its message across to voters.

"We were talking jobs and no new taxes and the voters understood," he said.

The county has also begun discussing airport noise complaints with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The bond issue passed 290,445 to 140,843 county wide. Communities approving the bond issue included

Livonia, Westland, Redford, Canton, Garden City, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Its local victory margins ranged from just over 60 percent, in Garden City, to more than 72 percent in Plymouth. The vote in most other communities mirrored the 2-1 county margin.

McNamara was a winner twice in Tuesday's election. He received a new four-year term, drawing 369,063 votes in an uncontested race.

Members of Citizens Against Aircraft Noise, the grassroots homeowners group whose petitions placed the issue on the ballot said they felt that had an impact.

"It a strategic victory" said David Esper, the Dearborn attorney who helped found the group. "The county would never be addressing the noise issue without the ballot proposal."

The bond issue will be used for a new airport parking lot, fourth main runway, anti-noise barriers and retention ponds for storm water runoff.

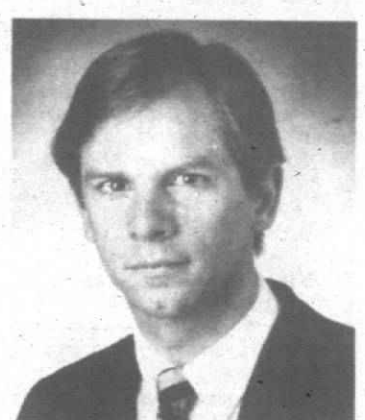


Noise from revised flight patterns prompted Tuesday's bond issue, but complaints weren't enough to scuttle airport expansion.

Campbell, Szymanski capture probate court seats



Patricia Campbell



David Szymanski

By Janice Brunson staff writer

Wayne County Probate Court referee Patricia Campbell and David Szymanski, an attorney with an Oakland County law firm, were elected Tuesday to seats on the Wayne County Probate Court bench.

Campbell, a juvenile division probate referee for nine years, handily beat out opponent William Leo

Cahalan to fill a newly created seat. Campbell received 193,621 votes; Cahalan, 139,747.

Campbell will receive an eight-year term. Szymanski's term will be six years.

Campbell's campaign centered on her judicial experience, contrasted with her opponent's lack of experience.

"It indicates the voters were extremely interested in qualifications

for the job," said Campbell of a campaign in which her opponent also had better name recognition. She has been an attorney for 15 years.

"My greatest fear was I would be unable to reach enough voters in enough time," she added. Campbell is uncertain if she will be assigned to the new judgeship in Northville or to the juvenile division of the probate court. Assignments are to be made later.

David Szymanski, the son of a former probate judge who practices law in Birmingham, edged out opponent Diane Hathaway, a Macomb County assistant prosecutor who is married to a Wayne County circuit judge. Szymanski received 172,003 votes to Hathaway's 166,525.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Szymanski. "But I don't think of this as my victory. It's the victory of all those who worked so hard."

State board of ed incumbent toppled

Incumbent Democrat Rollie Hopgood of Taylor lost his state board of education seat, adding to Tuesday's GOP upsets.

Fellow incumbent Barbara Roberts Mason of Lansing was the first place finisher in the race, with 1,138,059 votes. Republican Dick DeVos of Grand Rapids is the board newcomer, finishing second with 1,026,536 votes.

The former Amway executive's victory creates a 5-3 GOP edge on the board.

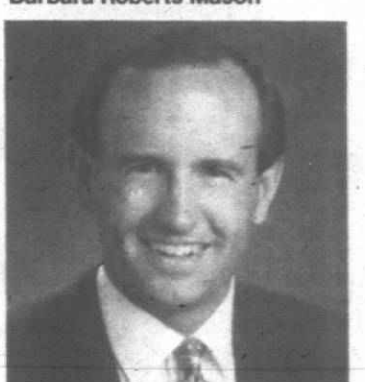
Both will receive four-year terms.

Hopgood fell to fourth in the balloting, with 892,735 votes. Republican Lowell Perry of Southfield finished third with 910,310 votes.

Tax fighter Robert Tisch of the Tisch Independent Citizens Party finished first among third party candidates with 189,044 votes. The Lansing resident finished ahead of fellow party candidate Fayanne Kaufman of Huntington Woods, who totaled 113,362 votes. Libertarian Mary Ruwart of Kalamazoo received 79,868 votes. Fellow Libertarian Gwendoline Stillwell of East Lansing finished last with 62,036 votes.



Barbara Roberts Mason



Dick DeVos

Coattails help GOP in 'U' board races

Governor-elect John Engler's coattails extended to GOP candidates in races for the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University governing boards.

Republicans gained a seat at U-M and Wayne State and picked up two seats at MSU, ousting an incumbent in the process.

Shirley McFee, mayor of Battle Creek, was the first-place finisher in the U-M Board of Regent's race with 1,058,790 votes. Incumbent Democrat Philip Power, D-Ann Arbor, finished second with 1,038,538 votes. Power is chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Those not gaining seats included former GOP Congressman Marvin Eack of Ann Arbor Township, 988,588 votes; Donald Tucker, Democrat, Southfield, 423,196; Libertarians James Hudler, Chelsea, and David Raaflaub, Ann Arbor, 58,257 and 58,313 votes, respectively; and Workers World Party candidate Jerry Goldberg, Detroit, 52,337.

Incumbent Lawrence Owen, D-East Lansing, lost his seat in the MSU race.

Former television personality Dee

Cook of Greenville finished first with 1,061,424 votes. Former MSU placement director Jack Shingleton edged Owen, 1,022,608-1,002,652 for the remaining seat.

Other candidates not gaining seats included Lawrence Doss, Democrat, Detroit, 957,574 votes; and Tisch Independent Citizens Party candidate Don Schneider, Lansing, 122,774 votes. Incumbent Democrat Malcolm Dade of Detroit, didn't file for reelection.

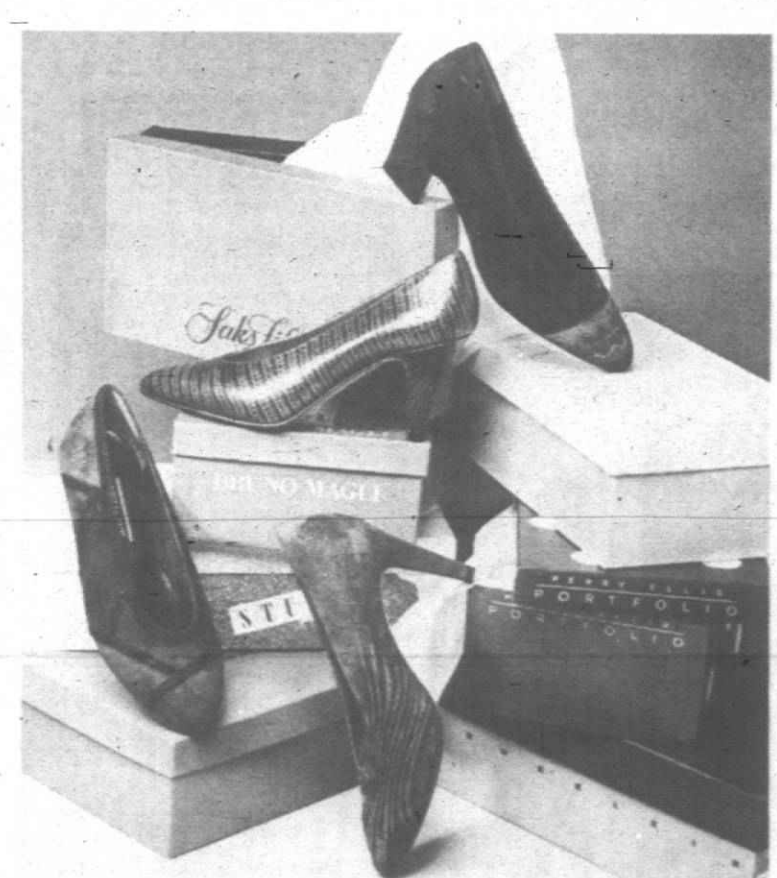
There were two open seats at WSU as Democrats Michael Einheuser and Mildred Jeffrey, both of Detroit, didn't file for re-election.

Brenda Scott, a Detroit Democrat and political consultant finished first with 1,013,711 votes. Detroit attorney Elizabeth Hardy gained a seat for the GOP, finishing second with 993,409 votes.

Those not gaining seats included James Robinson, Democrat, Detroit, 966,474 votes; Laura Reyes Kopack, Republican, Livonia, 903,883; Tisch Party candidate James Kaufman, Huntington Woods, 92,255; Libertarians Denise Kline, Stephenson, and Maureen Vermeer, Sterling Heights, 62,791 and 48,714 votes, respectively; and Kevin Casey, Workers World Party, Detroit, 34,706 votes.

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- *There may have been intermediate price reductions prior to this clearance sale; limited selection available.

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Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 9 pm; Sunday, 11 am to 6 pm. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

obituaries

MARGARET L. FLESCHE
Services for Margaret L. Flesche, 46, of Plymouth, who died Saturday, Nov. 3, were held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth...

Nov. 3, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.
Mrs. Duff was born Oct. 23, 1934, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Nov. 1, in Ann Arbor. She was a former resident of the Plymouth/Canton community...

in Erie, Pa. She died Thursday, Nov. 1, in Farmington Hills. She moved to the Northville community in March, 1990 from Plymouth. She was a former resident of Redford and Plymouth. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth...

Services for Walter E. Lake, 69, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian.
Mr. Lake was born Feb. 1, 1921, in Mansfield, Ohio. He died Sunday, Nov. 4, in Kentucky. He came to the Plymouth community in 1954 from Detroit...

Services for Mary A. Smith, 72, of Northville Township were Monday, Nov. 5, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.
Mrs. Smith was born Oct. 13, 1918, in Erie, Pa. She died Thursday, Nov. 1, in Farmington Hills. She moved to the Northville community in March, 1990 from Plymouth...

Services for Joseph Panelli, 94, of Canton Township were Wednesday, Oct. 31, at St. Anne's Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.
Mr. Panelli was born March 19, 1896 in Casalvieri, Italy. He died Sunday, Oct. 28, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Canton community in 1978 from Redford Township...

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Stanley Zydlo M.D.
Advisor, American Medical Association

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SALE 21.49 SQ. YD. carpet only
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Lees Heart Song textured saxony in 35 colors. Reg. \$34, sale 23.99 sq. yd. installed with pad.

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Lees Pleasant Valley twist in 21 colors. Reg. \$34, sale 21.99 sq. yd. installed with pad.

HUDSON'S
20% to 40% off Stainmaster Carpet
SALE 21.49 SQ. YD. carpet only
Karastan Starmount textured plush in 24 colors. Reg. \$39, sale 27.99 sq. yd. installed with pad.

community calendar

Adult
CHRISTMAS WALK
Register now - The Plymouth Community Arts Council, through the Livonia Community Education Services, is offering a trip to Meadow Brook Hall, the home of Matilda Dodge Wilson, on the campus of Oakland University, 5:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. The price is \$11 per person. A limited number of tickets are available. Call 455-5260 for reservations.

FOWL SHOOTING CONTEST
Saturday, Nov. 10 - Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its First Annual "Fowl Shooting" contest at Hoben Elementary School. On-site registration will begin at 9:45 a.m.; shooting, any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Age groups are 9 and under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18, and over 18. First 10 "Fowl Shooters" are free throws. Additional sets of 10 are \$1. Each age group winner will receive a free Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. Registration is open to everyone. Call 397-5110.

Et cetera
BAND CONCERT
Thursday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. - The Plymouth Christian Academy will feature the sixth grade band, Junior High Concert Band and Senior High Instrumental Ensemble, conducted by director Colin Lord. This free concert will be held in the school's main auditorium, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. Call 459-3505 for information.

LECTURE SERIES
Friday, Nov. 9, 16 - Venture will present the second of a three-part lecture series - "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever: Botticelli, Bosch and Botero" given by Michael Farrell. The lecture will be at 10:15 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth. The price is \$10 per lecture. Call Nancy Cooper at 455-0782 or Nancy Sharp at 459-1875.

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - Meet in the St. John Neumann Church Parking Lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center also Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

ADULT TRIPS
Nov. 8-11 - Plymouth Parks and Recreation offers a four-day trip to Nashville for \$279. Call 455-6627.
Thursday, Dec. 6 - The Plymouth YMCA will sponsor a Victor Borg Christmas Show at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Price is \$59; \$10 deposit to reserve your space. Final payment is due no later than Nov. 5. Call 453-2904.

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You have to see it to believe it! We've got a whole new department just for juniors with all the top names like Bon Jour®, Sasson® and lots more! Stop in to Mainframe for great new looks for juniors today!

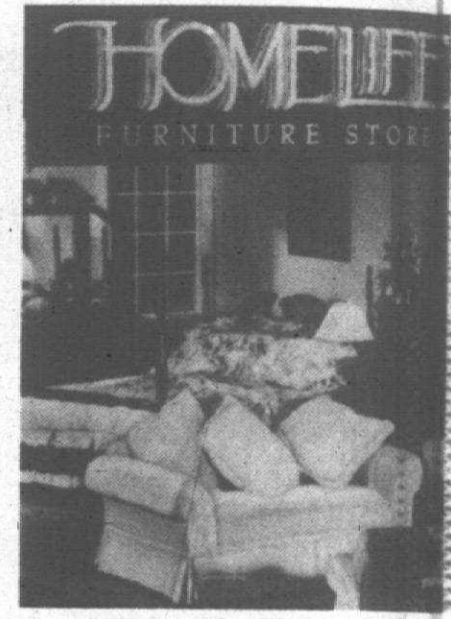
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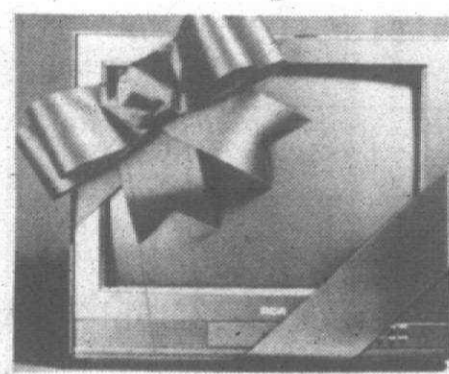
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 "Brenda McGillis"
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Michelle Tilmann
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- Our commitment to quality means you must be satisfied with everything you buy from the Men's Store, or we'll return every penny!
- We've redesigned every inch. Now you'll find more of the quality styles you're looking for.
- Find labels you know. Like Reebok®, Personal, Lee®, Campus Casuals®, Candies® and much more!
- We're more style-conscious. With attractive new looks for weekends, evenings and the office. Definitely a lot more interesting.
- A brand new boutique with a wide variety of tasteful intimate apparel.
- Find the names you want like Playtex®, Daye Rose®, Gilano®, Timeless Corlier®, Cling-Alon and more.
- We've got the look for your every mood, from romantic to practical. We even have those hard to find sizes and intimates for the expectant mother.
- A completely new boutique specializing in the season's brightest looks for juniors that are surprisingly affordable.
- Find the names you want like Lee®, Sasson®, Bon Jour®, and so much more.
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military news

RECENT NAVAL AIR RESERVE RETIREE CAPT. GLENN BOSTON of Plymouth was congratulated at ceremonies at Naval Air Facility Detroit, located at Selfridge Air Guard Base at Mount Clemens. Boston was the reserve commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Lages in the Azores and has been a reservist for 28 years.

PVT. LINDA M. BROWN has completed a metal worker course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. She is the daughter of Lambert E. and Ariene K. Sokal of Plymouth and a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JOHN P. CHOUINARD is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the miscellaneous command ship USS LaSalle, homeported in Philadelphia and permanently assigned to the Persian Gulf. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the son of Gerald B. and Sharon M. Chouinard of Plymouth Township.

GRETCHEA A. HERR, a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, recently entered the United States Air Force. She is the daughter of Lonnie and Toni Herr of Canton.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT TROY D. HESTER has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Craig D. and Nancy Aysworth of Canton.

ARMY RESERVE PRIVATE REE-NEE O. JOHNSON, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has completed basic training at Fort

Dix, N.J. She is the daughter of Donald C. and Restee L. Johnson of Canton.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT MICHAEL J. MINNING has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1989 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School and is the son of Don Minning of Canton.

PFC JOSEPH P. RINGES has deployed to the Middle East with American military forces participating in Operation Desert Shield. He is an infantryman at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is the son of Maj. Gerald J. and Ina P. Ringes of Canton.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT CHRISTOPHER P. SCHLACHTER has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the son of Paul H. and Nola Schlachter of Plymouth.

RECENT NAVAL AIR RESERVE RETIREE CAPT. JOE SHEVLIN of Plymouth was congratulated at ceremonies at Naval Air Facility Detroit, located at Selfridge Air Guard Base at Mount Clemens. Shevlin served as the reserve commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Air Station at Sigonella, Italy. He served in the Naval Air Reserve for 26 years.

MARINE PFC. MARC D. SMITH, of Plymouth has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

\$338,000 approved for Rouge River cleanup

A grant of \$338,000 to clean up the Rouge River in western Wayne County has been approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant will be used to estimate pollution factors in the Rouge, define those factors and identify the sources of the pollution. Possible sources

include illegal pipe connections, industrial/commercial discharges and combined sanitary-storm sewer overflows.

Joint announcement of the EPA grant was made Monday by Wayne County Commissioners Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, and Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

"We had to act by Oct. 26 or Wayne County would have lost the opportunity to qualify for this funding," said Heintz, who approved the grant in her capacity as board vice chairman.

The county health department will implement the program with existing staff. The board approved

matching funds in the amount of \$19,400 and Kelley said he urged colleagues to accept the proposal. "Illegal discharges have fouled the river and even drainage areas in my district," said Kelley. "This grant will boost the efforts of the Friends of the Rouge and stop the polluters who are causing problems."

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- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first

names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.



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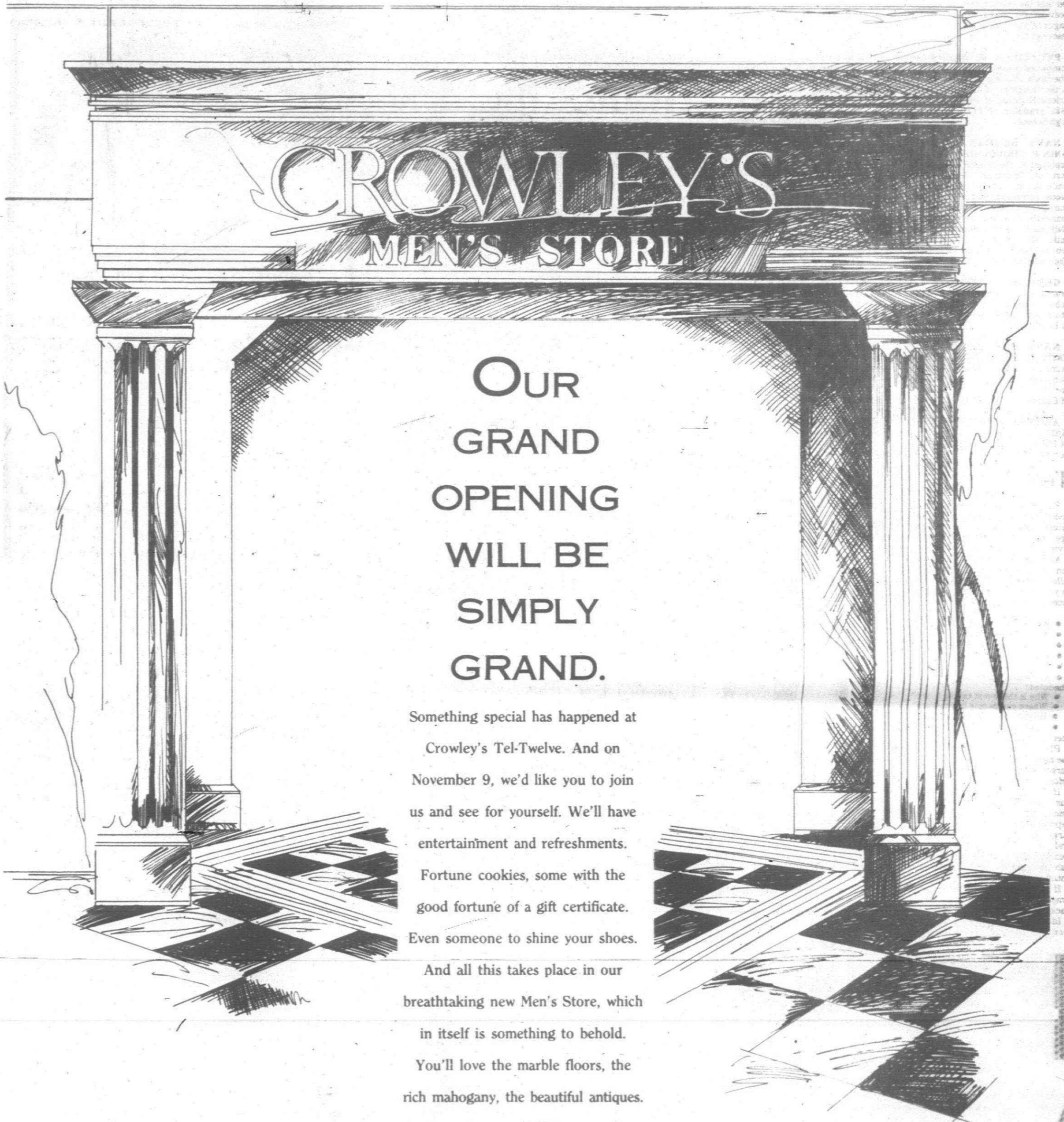
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Engler backers never doubted upset victory

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Did he or didn't he? That was the question Michigan voters asked themselves throughout the long election night.

But at John Engler's election party in Lansing, the celebration began as soon as returns started arriving. By 11 p.m., the Mount Pleasant Republican was up on the podium — already declaring victory in the tightest Michigan governor's race in a generation.

While wire service and television networks would wait nearly 12 hours to confirm Engler's upset win over Gov. James Blanchard, there was little doubt about Engler's supporters.

Livonia resident Laura Reyes Kopack said she had a good feeling about Engler's underdog campaign after making election-day telephone calls.

"The people I talked to seemed very receptive. I think a lot of people wanted incumbents out," she said. Engler's coattails didn't extend to Kopack, who lost her bid to become a Wayne State University trustee, but they did extend to GOP candidates in other university board races.

"HE RAN a beautiful campaign," said GOP national committeewoman Rhona Romney of Bloomfield Hills. "I think the negative tone of the gov-

ernor's campaign definitely hurt him."

Like their Democratic counterparts, GOP leaders were searching for reasons for Engler's surprising showing against pre-election polls that showed him as much as 14 points behind.

While Oakland County's outspoken L. Brooks Patterson plugged Engler as a tax fighter in campaign spots, the former county prosecutor said taxes alone weren't the reason for Engler's victory.

"Taxes are a big issue but it was a combination of factors," Patterson said. "We got out our vote and they didn't."

Low voter turnout in Detroit, traditionally a Democratic stronghold, was seen by many election watchers as a key reason for Blanchard's defeat.

Others could point to apparent GOP gubernatorial wins in Illinois and Ohio as a regional trend.

Still others could point to the rocky parting of the ways between Blanchard and longtime running mate Martha Griffiths.

That, however, mattered little to most celebrants.

"This is fun," said Angela Hazel, a student at Michigan Christian College, Rochester, as she corralled three multi-colored Engler campaign balloons.

WHILE NARROW, Engler's victory appeared clearcut. Engler carried

54 percent of the vote in Oakland County and 36 percent of a smaller-than-expected Wayne County vote. Engler said he would make property taxes and education the two priorities in what he promised would be a long list of initiatives.

While promising a comprehensive audit, Engler also apparently gave his blessing to the Michigan Education Trust. The college-financing plan was one of Blanchard's key achievements.

"It's a contractual obligation," Engler said. "There's no risk to contract holders, but there's some risk in it's underfunded status."

Engler gave no such assurance for the future of the Michigan Strategic Fund, a Blanchard-backed loan program for business owners, saying he would merely "allow that to unfold."

Also in doubt, at least for now, is the future of Michigan abortion law. While widely seen as pro-life, Engler did not make abortion one of his major election issues.

Tim Richard contributed to this story.



It was only 11 p.m., but governor-elect John Engler and running mate Connie Binsfeld were already striking a victorious pose during their Lansing campaign party.

Area Jewish leaders refused to meet Kahane

By Pat Murphy

The Monday assassination of Rabbi Meir Kahane in New York City was widely denounced as Jews and Arabs reacted to the news of his death.

But there were strong feelings in Oakland County about the message preached by the Brooklyn-born zealot who believed Zionism and Western democracy are incompatible and referred to Arabs as "dogs" and moderate Jewish leaders as "Uncle Jakes."

"It's terrifying to think there are assassins around," said Rabbi Sherwin Wine of The Birmingham Temple, who strongly differed with Kahane and in 1978 debated him at the Farmington Hills temple.

"His message I deplore," said Wine. "The man I didn't like. But I would never condone assassination."

People in Oakland County — and elsewhere — rejected Kahane's message because it included violence, said Rabbi Sherman P. Kirshner of Congregation E'trai Israel in West Bloomfield Township.

KAHANE WAS a "racist," according to Dr. Barbara Aswad, a Birmingham resident and a professor of Middle Eastern studies at Wayne State University.

"Nobody likes assassination," said Aswad. "But Kahane was an extremist who advocated violence... in that sense he brought it on himself."

Hani Fakhouri, who teaches Middle Eastern studies at the University of Michigan, said he also considered Kahane to be a "racist and extremist" who was outside mainstream Jewish thought.

"I hate to see anybody die like that," said Fakhouri, a resident of Bloomfield Hills. "But those who live by the sword die by the sword."

Kahane, 57, was born in Brooklyn, where he became an Orthodox rabbi and a lawyer. In 1968 he helped organize the Jewish Defense League to help counter violence against Jews.

"That was when elderly Jews were being beaten and harassed," said Kirshner. "Kahane recruited young Jewish men and trained them in the martial arts. Suddenly there was no problem."

AFTER BEING convicted of plotting to build bombs, Kahane immigrated to Israel in 1971 and became active in the Kach Party, eventually becoming its leader.

He was initially regarded as an "American import and racist lunatic," according to press information circulated by The Jewish Idea, an educational organization that sponsored several Kahane visits to the Detroit area.

Kahane considered himself a "knee-jerk Jew" who advocated a Jewish state run according to Jewish law.

In his 1981 book, "They Must Go," Kahane said Arabs living within Israel were a fifth column. Saying that no state — including Israel — should be required to tolerate a disloyal minority, Kahane suggested Arabs be expelled.

Kahane gained popularity and, after three unsuccessful attempts, was elected to the Israeli parliament in 1984.

His U.S. citizenship was revoked shortly thereafter by a State Department that ruled Kahane relinquished

it by becoming part of a foreign government.

Kahane's popularity in Israel may have increased, but his extreme views cost him support in the U.S., Wine said.

"By his move from America to Israel... and becoming a religious fanatic, he lost most of his support."

ON A PERSONAL level, Wine said, he found Kahane to be charming, bright and "very dangerous."

"When he and Kahane debated," Wine said, "I had one of our largest audiences." Wine said, "People like to come out for a good fight."

After the debate, Wine said, Kahane turned to the audience and said, "So now why don't you get yourself a real rabbi?"

Wine said he vividly remembers Kahane's zeal, even if he didn't like his message. "I don't regret that his message won't be articulated as well as he did it," Wine said.

"But the danger is some kind of revenge may take place here or in Israel," Wine said. "That's my fear. A similar fear was expressed

Tuesday by the Jewish Community Council. Executive Director David Gad-Harf issued a statement saying, "Murder is never an appropriate solution to conflict, regardless of how much we may abhor the ideas of the victim. We hope that the leaders of the region will be successful in guiding the progress of resolution to a peaceful conclusion."

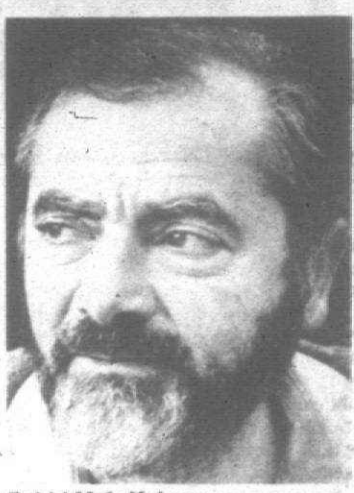
LEADERS OF the Jewish Community Council were among those who at one time refused to meet with Kahane because of what they considered to be his extremist views.

"Kahane wasn't fond of them either. During a 1985 press conference in the Detroit area, Kahane expressed scores for Jewish leaders he considered too moderate."

"If Louis Farrakhan wired them asking for a meeting, Kahane said, 'they'd fall all over him.'"

In 1982, Kahane was initially barred from speaking in Southfield by an Oakland Circuit Court judge after a group identifying itself as the

SS Action Group of the American Nazi Party threatened violence. Mark Permutano, a Southfield financial planner, will conduct the seminar. For more information, call 581-4400.



Rabbi Meir Kahane

SS Action Group of the American Nazi Party threatened violence. Mark Permutano, a Southfield financial planner, will conduct the seminar. For more information, call 581-4400.

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State reports near-record lottery profits

AP — Michigan lottery players spent nearly \$1.2 billion on tickets last year, making it the second best year in the lottery's 18-year history. Sales were up about 4 percent over last year's figures, and just three-tenths of a percent below the record year of 1988. That year, sales topped \$1.2 billion. About \$47 million will go to help finance kindergarten-through-12th grade public schools. Prize money amounted to \$587 million for 32 million winners, an average of \$18 each, during the last fiscal year, from Oct. 1, 1989 to Sept. 30, 1990. Super Lotto sales fell slightly during the period, to \$515.2 million from \$524.1 million in 1989-89. SLIGHT INCREASES were reported in all other games, except the Daily 3, and the Keno game brought in \$41 million since it started in April. "When you consider the economy softening like it has been in the last several months, and consider the fact that Indiana and Wisconsin lotteries have started and are running

Wealth seminar planned

"Wealth Creation", a free seminar on personal finance, is scheduled 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Detroit College of Business, 4801 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. The workshop, co-sponsored by the Detroit College of Business Alumni Association and the school's continuing education department, emphasizes changing attitudes about personal investments and better understanding of IRA's and other qualified plans. Mark Permutano, a Southfield financial planner, will conduct the seminar. For more information, call 581-4400.

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Exhibition begins Friday, November 9, 1990, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and continues daily through Friday, November 16, 1990, until 12:00 noon.
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SATURDAY, November 17, 1990, 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, November 18, 1990, 12:00 noon
MONDAY, November 19, 1990, 7:00 p.m.
Exhibition begins Friday, November 9, 1990, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and continues daily through Friday, November 16, 1990, until 12:00 noon.
SPECIAL PREVIEW DAY, Wednesday, November 14, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
FEATURING THE ESTATE OF SARAH CATHRYN BRACKEN ANDERSON OF GROSSE POINTE MICHIGAN, MARY MC CORMICK OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICH., AND THE LILLIAN M. KUHN, OF GROSSE POINTE, MICH.
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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

14A(C)

O&E Thursday, November 8, 1990

Crossing Mechanical gate is needed

TWO TRAIN-VEHICLE collisions within weeks are just too many. That's why we're urging Plymouth Township officials to pressure the state to mandate a gate-type crossing at Beck Road north of M-14.

The collision of a garbage truck with a CSX train on Oct. 30 prompted a state inspector to visit the site. The visit is the first step toward a mechanical gate.

Don Riel, a Michigan Department of Transportation official, said that each railroad crossing in the state is reviewed every two or three years to see if warning systems are adequate.

A list of criteria is used to determine if mechanical gates are needed. They are: traffic volume, the speed of vehicles at the crossing, the number of trains and the average speed of those trains.

THOSE SOUND fine to us. But we hope the state factors in the growth in Plymouth Township. A study is no more than a snapshot of what things look like. The state should look at what traffic at the railroad crossing will be like in the future.

Voting error Township able to recover

EVERYTHING'S WELL that ends well. And that's the case with the voting problems in Plymouth Township.

However, there were some tense hours Tuesday after about 400 people punched their votes in on the wrong type of cards and other voters were turned away.

We suspect that some of those voters who were told to return to vote didn't come back. We find that a tragedy, especially during an era when more people don't vote than do.

It leaves a bad taste in voters' mouths. But the up side is that the system worked. Mistakes do happen. And we find it refreshing that Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing took the blame for the mistake. She didn't try to point to somebody else. We find that honesty rare.

Devil's Night Fires not just Detroit concern

MUCH OF SUBURBIA sat back and gloated — privately if not to the neighbors — last week as Detroit again burned on Devil's Night.

Media reports revealed a setback in that city's continuing battle with Halloween arson, as fires for the three-day period increased from 223 in 1989 to 281, according to figures compiled by Mayor Coleman Young's office.

Thank God I live north of Eight Mile or west of Telegraph, many suburbanites undoubtedly thought. Here, harmless Halloween pranks involve soap and eggs, not torches and gasoline.

Besides, many suburbanites no doubt asked, who cares what Detroiters do to their city?

Not only do people live in the suburbs, but as western Wayne and Oakland counties have expanded in the last decade it's increasingly likely that they work and play there as well. The city's viability is irrelevant. It just doesn't matter any more, some would say.

SORRY, BUT we disagree. Like it or not, suburban life is still tied inextricably to what goes on in Detroit.

Cloudy logic

Bill could limit 'sunshine law'

MICHIGAN'S lame duck Legislature should move slowly and cautiously in reforming the disciplining of health care professionals. Rep. David Gobow, D-Huntington Woods, is sponsor of the lead bill in the reform package.

The first draft would have created major clouds over our "sunshine laws" — the Open Meetings Act and Freedom of Information Act. Two bills were aimed at shutting down the public's right to know about charges, deals ("settling conferences") and hearings. We would have wound up with a Great Lakes version of the 14th Century star chamber proceedings.

The bills today are due to be amended for the better in the House Judiciary Committee. Nevertheless, it is distressing that such potentially

Plymouth Township should be instrumental in pressing for a mechanical gate. They should make the state aware growth is coming, and along with it traffic.

Drivers in the Canton and Plymouth areas deserve to be warned about oncoming trains.

But while we think there should be a gate at the CSX railroad crossing, we understand the problem faced by the railroad: Too often drivers try to play beat the train.

In the most recent collision, the train derailed after the crash, but before giving the train workers a wild ride.

In the Plymouth-Canton area we hear plenty of complaints about being delayed by trains. Many of those complaints are just CSX. It's often fine for holding up traffic for too long. Railroads get bad rap too often.

Railroads are a valuable resource for Canton and Plymouth.

So while we are calling for a mechanical gate for the Beck Road crossing, we understand the plight of the railroad. We don't want to see railroad-bashing because of the accidents.

When asked about the voting problem, Hulsing said: "I'm just sick at heart it happened. If you're confused, think how I feel. If you have to make a boo-boo, you might as well make it a monumental one, and this is monumental."

The problem was of a technical nature. The county uses two different punch cards in elections, one with 235 holes and one with 312 holes.

The ballot with more holes is used when there are more issues on the ballot. By mistake, that township was delivered cards with 312 holes. The holes on the cards didn't line up with the holes in the election booklet in the machine.

It was a mistake plain and simple. But officials dug in, faced the problem honestly and made the system work.

It was good to see.

And all suburban residents — from Redford Township to Rochester Hills — have a stake in Detroit's survival and the city's reputation. This is true, even for those who boast they haven't ventured south of Eight Mile or east of Telegraph since the 1967 riot.

THE AUTO industry, which still dominates this region's economy, is slowly taking leave of the city.

There are positive aspects of that shift — for instance, Livonia's Ford and GM plants contribute heavily to the tax base that finances the Livonia Public Schools.

THE THOUSANDS of volunteers — almost exclusively Detroiters — who mobilized to combat Devil's Night arson in the city deserve a hearty thank you from all residents of metropolitan Detroit.

Next year we'd like to see more active participation and support from suburban residents with the hope that eventually Devil's Night patrolling won't be necessary at all.

Instead of worrying about what color the combined (State Championship) band would wear, the directors set a happy, cheerful tone for the festivities by becoming the CEP Halloween band. The costumes were wonderful and the spirit of rivalry was illuminated with excellent music played by a band having fun.

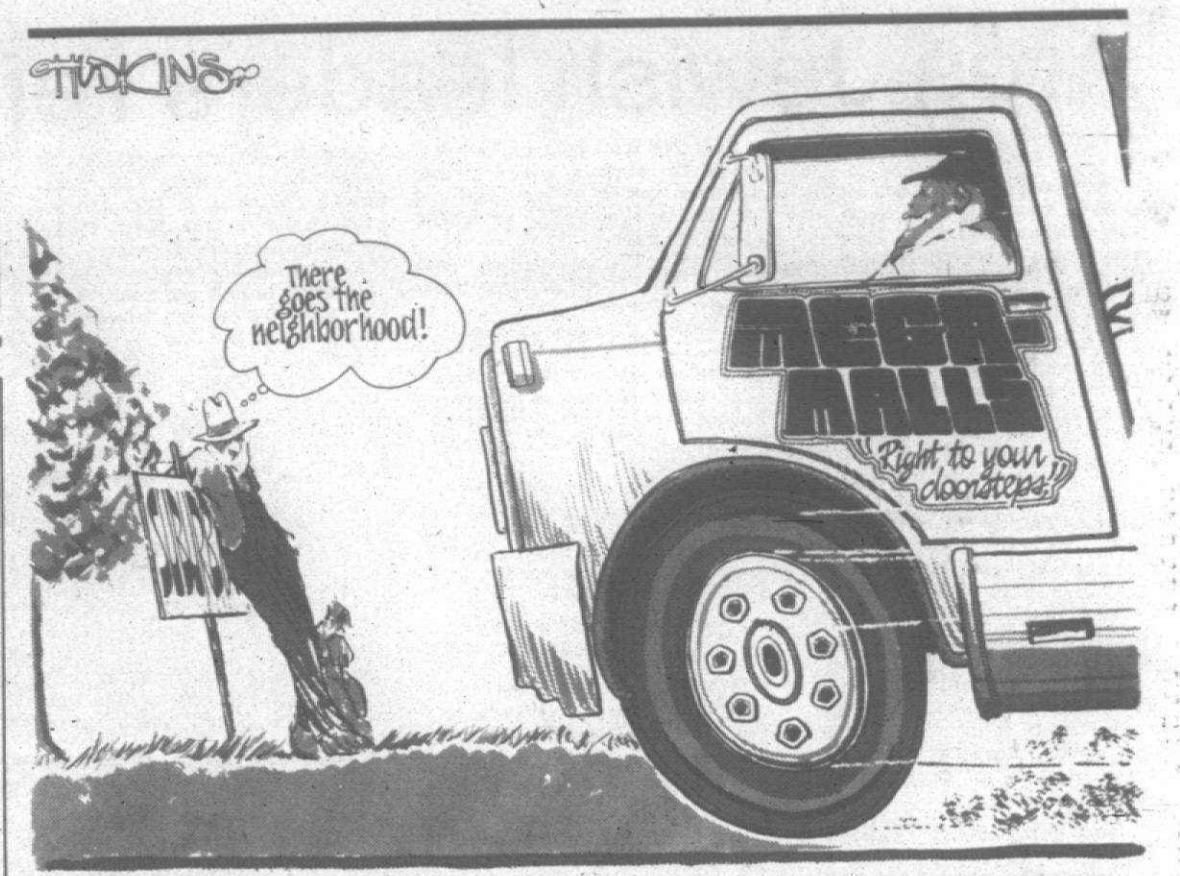
The Rockettes and Chiefettes choreographed an exceptional combined routine that was not only great but would make Radio City jealous. The alternate red and blue poem songs

cripping bills were even introduced in a state that has prided itself on open government.

Even the amended bills leave something to be desired. The "sunshine laws" were deliberately written so that ordinary citizens and grass roots officials could read them without a lawyer's mumbo-jumbo interpretation.

Now the bills contain references to "section 16231 of the Public Health Code . . . being section 33.16231 of the Michigan Compiled Laws." The ordinary citizen would need a bunch of law books to look up his or her rights to know what government is doing.

This session of the Legislature has been spattered with a multitude of attempts to obscure the "sunshine laws." Enough bad news! Lawmakers need to think about ways to open up government, not slam the doors.



Standard skills test would help students

ALL OUR international competitors — Japan, Britain, Germany, France, the Scandinavian countries — examine all their children for what they have learned at around age 16. We do not.

All our international competitors use this assessment as an important device to help their children decide whether to go on to higher education or enter the world of work. We do not.

All our international competitors treat this assessment as an independent measurement of the skill levels achieved by their children. As anybody who has hired a recent high school graduate knows, our diplomas mean nothing as a measurement of skills.

Is there a relationship between the fact that our international competitors have school systems that regularly out-perform ours and their use of independent examinations for all their kids? I think so.

THAT IS WHY I have been urging our leaders in Michigan to adopt such an assessment for our kids.

We already know what employers want in basic skills from people who enter the work place. The statewide Commission on Employability Skills, chaired by Ford vice president Pete Pestillo, has been working for four years to define the necessary skills — literacy, numeracy, problem solving, social — to enter the work force.

We also know it is possible to construct an assessment of these skills that works less like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (multiple guess; scored by computer) and more like a merit badge (practical demonstration of skills; portfolios built over time).

What is the incentive for kids to take the assessment? We're heading into a recession; jobs will be scarce. Consider an employer interviewing two kids, one with the certificate and one without. Whom is the employer to hire? Kids will catch on real fast.

Can an assessment instrument be developed that's fair to all? (Remember, the SAT is widely regarded as biased in favor of white males.) In theory, yes.

But even if it takes a while to get the perfect assessment, some independent assessment of skills levels is better than none at all. We can fix problems with the assessment instrument. Absent any instrument, we have no idea what skills our kids actually derive from school.

Don't such an examination merely invite teachers to "teach to the test"? I sure hope so. If teachers were motivated to teach every kid in school the basic skills required to enter the work force, our economy would be a lot better off than it is.

HOW DOES THIS help school reform? Simple. Faced with employers who demand independently validated skills and with parents and children who expect performance to get their certificates, schools will have to improve their performance.

Increasingly, I believe that the process of reforming our K-12 system is the most vital task we face as a nation. There's a lot of work going on in this area, within individual schools, in schools of education and in state departments of education. All of this work is taking place on the supply side of education.

What is needed now is pressure from the demand side — from those who hire school teachers and from parents and children. The Michigan Certificate of Opportunity provides an elegant way to help jump-start the process of school reform by applying pressure to the demand side.

You listening, Governor? Phil Power is chairman of the commission that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

Unity at CEP breaks out at big game

To the editor: Attending the annual Canton-Salem football game last Friday night brought the usual trepidation and anticipation: how would the students handle the "cross campus rivalry" and maintain school spirit without offending lifetime friends from opposing schools? They did an amazing job.

Instead of worrying about what color the combined (State Championship) band would wear, the directors set a happy, cheerful tone for the festivities by becoming the CEP Halloween band. The costumes were wonderful and the spirit of rivalry was illuminated with excellent music played by a band having fun.

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In my opinion, if you don't fulfill your obligation as a U.S. citizen, you don't deserve to be one. Citizenship should not be taken lightly. The U.S. was formed so the government could make decisions based on what the people want.

So the next time someone complains about our country's leaders, they are probably at fault for electing them in the first place.

John Cunningham Plymouth

With all due respect, Americans could care less if there was a President in office as long as they didn't have to live in the gutters. The apathy of Americans is magnified by an extremely low voter turnout on even the presidential election, failing to return the census, tax evasion, and purchasing an abundance of imported goods.

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Das Hodge Plymouth

With all the recent shady political

scandals involving savings and loan, overpriced defense contracts, unrealistically high budgets, HUD embezzlement, and numerous other scandals too numerous to list, one must wonder how the politicians behind the scenes got elected into office.

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points of view ZIP code change money issue?

THREE PEOPLE attended a recent judicial candidates night in West Bloomfield. Fifty showed up in Troy last week to hear National Abortion Rights Action League president Kate Michelman in from Washington D.C. to urge Republicans to vote for Gov. Blanchard because he is pro-choice.

But 200 turned out Monday night to protest what hits them right where they live — a post office plan to change their ZIP code and mailing address from Birmingham where they don't live to Beverly Hills where they do.

Oh no! Abandoning the Birmingham mailing address would result in reduced property values is the argument given by those opposed to adopting a Beverly Hills postal identity. Realtors seconded that.

LET'S SEE. They live in Beverly Hills. They pay taxes in Beverly Hills — actually to Southfield Township. Their children will continue to attend the Birmingham Public Schools. But an artificial mailing ad-

dress makes their home or business worth more? Postal representatives were shocked that the residents would not want a separate Beverly Hills identity. They said Beverly Hills is the first municipality to undergo a ZIP code change that opposes its own identity.

Neighboring Bingham Farms, which also will be separated out from under the Birmingham cover, all, is looking forward to living its own life.

And postal authorities have heard no complaints from the parts of Birmingham Township, which now also will be called what they are — Bloomfield.

"I paid a premium to get a house with a Birmingham address. I don't

care what the ZIP is — I do care what the city is," said Beverly resident Bob Simpson.

Way in the minority was Bob Casey: "Are you willing to get annexed to Birmingham and willing to pay to Birmingham taxes? I wouldn't. I'm proud to be a resident of Beverly Hills. It would be a relief to me to tell people what we really are."

IT WOULD BE a relief to the rest of the metro area, as well. We address an invitation to our friend in Beverly Hills, and it is returned because we logically mailed it to Beverly Hills.

A reporter does a story on an interesting business. He looks up the address in the Yellow Pages. It says Birmingham. It turns out that's inaccurate — it's in Bloomfield Township.

So because of their Birmingham mailing identification, Beverly Hills, Bloomfield Township and Bingham Farms rarely get their due as the distinctive communities they are. And people who live there rarely are correctly linked to where they live. Bloomfield Township's population

is more than twice Birmingham's 23,000 residents and its median house price of \$206,000 is more than \$50,000 more.

Bingham Farms is a tiny (1,650) village — exclusive we could say — with a median house price of \$270,000 compared to Birmingham's \$152,000.

Beverly Hills, also a village, has about half Birmingham's population, a median house price of \$144,000 — about \$6,000 less — and lower taxes.

It boasts Groves High School, the main campus of Detroit Country Day, the Beverly Hills Grill which to its credit never pretended to be the Birmingham Grill and has done just fine thank you.

And come to think of it — Realtors take note — out-of-staters, whose associations are not so parochial, might prefer to buy in a Beverly Hills as in California, rather than a Birmingham, as in Alabama.

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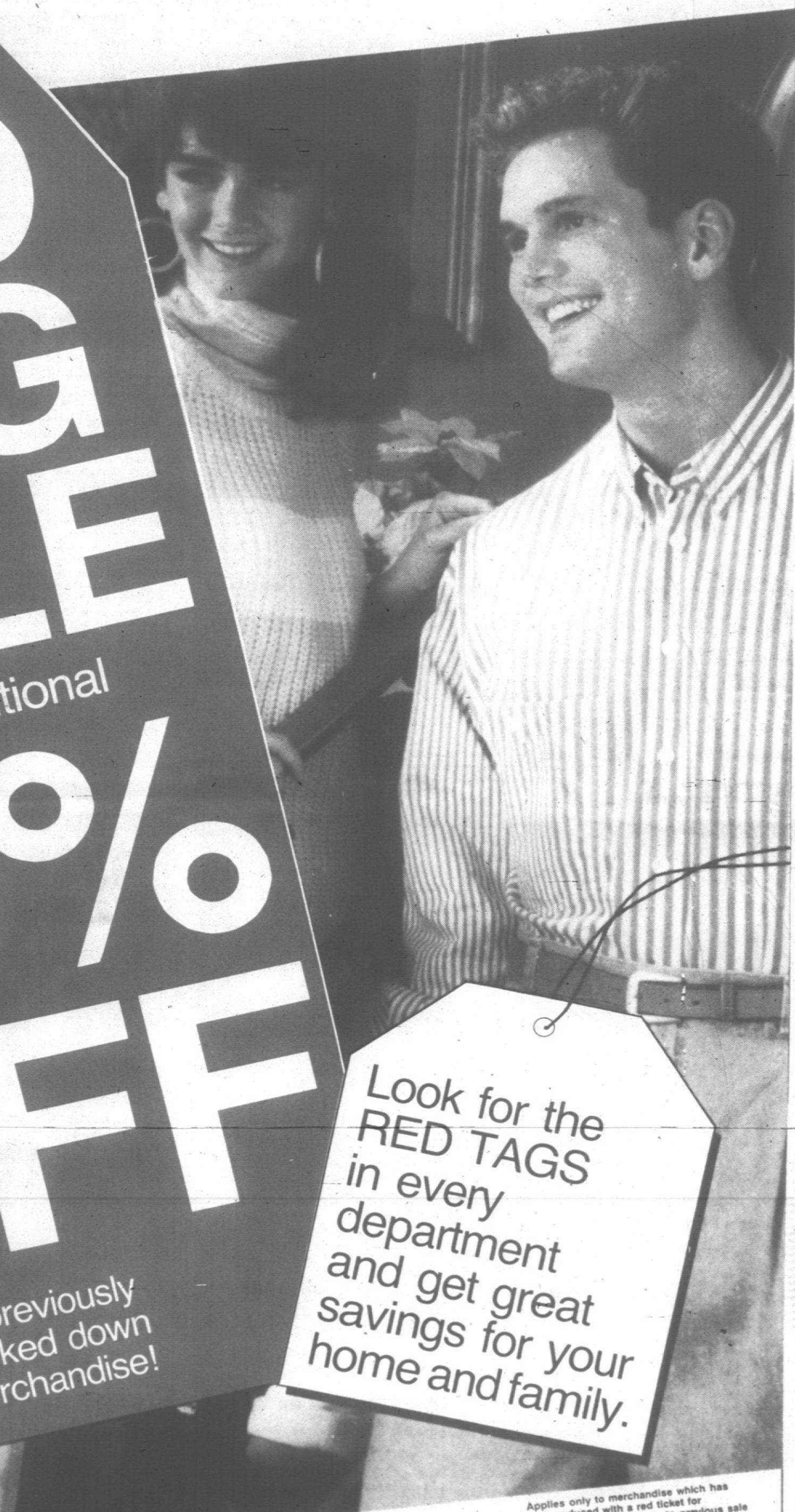
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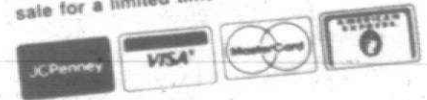
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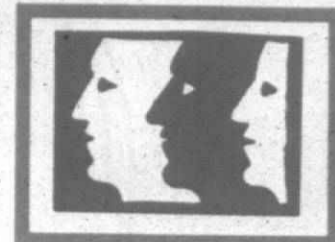


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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 8, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1B

Kids learn about links to the past

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THERE'S A lot more to studying history than memorizing names and dates.

Kindergartners at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township know that's true. They learned about Michigan Indians during a recent visit to the Plymouth Historical Museum.



Betty Childs is education chairwoman for the Plymouth Historical Society. "I can't remember when I didn't like history," she said.

"The goal that we're striving for is to make history interesting," said Betty Childs, who coordinates the museum's educational program. "We can really show them what they read about in a book."

Childs, a Plymouth Township resident, has been involved in the program for nearly 18 years. She works with several other volunteers.

During the 1989-90 school year, just under 6,000 visitors participated in classes. Plymouth-Canton students are among the visitors each year and the Kiwanis Foundation covers the admission for local students.

MANY VISITORS are youngsters, although adults also visit.

"I get classes from the University of Michigan," said Childs, education chairwoman for the Plymouth Historical Society.

Students from Eastern Michigan University and Concordia College have also visited.

"We've had a number of senior citizen groups who come in and relive their childhood."

THE SOCIAL history program draws students from a radius of about 50 miles, she said. In addition to the Michigan Indians program, students can learn about pioneer families or what children did for fun in the past.

Students see early toys and are



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Museum volunteer Betty Childs talks about Michigan Indians as kindergartners from Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township pay close attention.

surprised to learn that many modern toys have ancient origins.

"We're not all that smart, really. The majority of them can be traced back to another time."

Another class, "Let's Go Shopping," includes a comparison of modern-day shopping and shopping in the days of the general store. Students in the "Great-Grandma's Trunk" class visit the museum's Victorian rooms and explore the contents of a trunk packed with memorabilia.

THERE ARE ALSO classes on Plymouth history and Michigan his-

tory. The Michigan class uses a globe and timeline, and isn't really suitable for children younger than third grade, Childs said.

"You adapt the information that you're giving, that you're sharing. Your preschoolers, you just skim the surface with them."

The museum's extensive collection of artifacts makes her job easier. During the recent class for Farrand students, Childs used some stone tools that are thousands of years old.

"We have so many things here. This is a chance to share with students their history, their heritage."

SOME STUDENTS make a return visit during the school year. Most classes are booked for the 1990-91 school year, although there are a few openings.

Reservations are required for classes, which are offered Wednesdays and Thursdays during the school year. Childs takes a break in the summer.

"That gives me a chance to repair and replace, clean up."

She already has some classes booked for the 1991-92 school year, and it's not unusual for a teacher to call a year or so in advance to make a reservation. Scout and YMCA

groups also come in.

"YOU GET all kinds of questions," Childs tries to answer questions when students ask them, as the attention span of younger students tends to be short.

Often, a youngster will point to something and ask "What's that?" Students ask why a downstairs part of the museum is called "Grandma's Attic" even though it's in the basement.

"I love working with the kids. I've had students come back later and

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A cobalt-blue sugar bowl and creamer imprinted with a chevron pattern are among the treasures in Gene Florence's Depression glass collection.

Depression glass: pieces of our past

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It wasn't always necessary to pay good money for new dishes. There was a time when dishes showed up, free of charge, in food packages.

That Depression glassware is now collected by many people.

"It was the type of glassware you got in your cereal boxes, flour packages," said Gene Florence, author of several books on Depression glass. Some gas stations and movie theaters of that era gave away glassware as a promotion.

The glassware cost about \$2.99 for a 44-piece set during the Great Depression, but most of it was given away rather than bought. These days, many items are far more valuable, although value varies depending on a piece's condition.

"A lot of it is scratched and damaged," he said.

FLORENCE, WHO wrote "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass" and a number of other books, recently came to Michigan. He signed copies of his books for vis-

itors at Burton Gallery Antiques in Plymouth Thursday, Nov. 1.

Florence gave a lecture that day at a luncheon at the nearby Cafe Bon Homme. He's been coming to Michigan for some time for the annual Michigan Depression Glass Society show. This year's show was Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4, at the Dearborn Civic Center.

Florence, 46, is from Lexington, Ky., and has a shop there. His background includes a degree from the University of Kentucky, where he studied math and English, and nine years teaching junior and senior high school in Kentucky.

"I was a school teacher and we only got paid nine months a year." During summers, Florence began to go to flea markets. He started collecting coins and moved on to Jim Beam bottles, Avon bottles and Depression glassware.

He'd get questions about glassware from people at shows.

"They started asking about it, I started buying it and selling it."

He's been collecting for about 20 years now, and has some basic advice for beginners. Going to a good

show's the way to start.

"That would be the best thing. You can see all the different colors, all the different things."

BOOKS ARE an excellent source of information on collectibles and antiques, he said. Florence recommends that collectors stick to things they like.

Nostalgia's the main reason people begin collecting, he said. They may remember the glassware from their younger days.

"That's true about a lot of collectible things."

He's found many people don't know what Depression glassware is. The name is given to glassware made mostly during the Depression, primarily in the colors of amber, blue, black, crystal, green, pink, red, yellow and white.

The dinnerware was mass-produced by machine, and most was discontinued in the 1940s.

"Actually, patterns are collected clear up to the 60s," Florence said. No patterns are produced today, al-



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Gallery owner Sharon Burton (left) examines a vase belonging to Mariann Batzka of Farmington Hills. While it resembles Depression glass, the vase is actually English glass, Batzka determined.

Nostalgia fosters new pastime for collectors

Continued from Page 1

though some reproductions are made. All the glassware was made in the U.S. and some found its way to Canada, England, the Philippines and other foreign lands. One of the biggest collections Florence knows of belongs to a man who runs a sanitation department north of Atlanta.

FLORENCE WROTE his first book in 1972 because his publisher was looking for someone to write a good reference book. "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass" is in its ninth edition.

aware of any produced in Michigan. Some communities, such as Lancaster, Ohio, were known for glass manufacturing.

"Almost everybody worked for Hocking, Anchor Hocking later. It was the major employer, so everybody was involved in the industry. That's where you still find a lot of the glassware today."

Many of the glass factories are gone, but retirees who worked at those factories often have old catalogs. That's how Florence does some research. Glassware and baseball cards are found in abundant supply at the Florence family's shop in Kentucky, the Grannie Bear Antique Shop.

"We deal in quilts too." His wife, Cathy, wrote a book on quilts. They have two sons, ages 17 and 21. Florence travels throughout the country, speaking, conducting seminars and appearing at shows.

"It's my way of still being able to teach. It pays a lot better. That was the main reason I quit teaching school."

Sharon Burton, owner of Burton Gallery Antiques, was pleased Florence was able to come to her shop. She'd met him at a Depression glass show.

"People always come in with questions," said Burton, a Plymouth resident. "He has terrific books. He's sort of the world's expert on Depression glass."

Copies of "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Depression Glass" are priced at \$21.95, including postage and handling. Books may be ordered from: Collector Books, P.O. Box 3069, Paducah, Ky. 42001, or from Gene Florence, P.O. Box 22186, Lexington, Ky. 40522.

Indian era comes alive for kindergartners

Continued from Page 1

they are making history their profession."

CHARLES AND her husband, Charles, have three grown children and three young grandchildren. When her children were growing up, the family took trips to Gettysburg, Pa., and other historic sites.

"Our whole family has always liked history," said Childs, who was secretary to the vice president of Kellogg's in Battle Creek in the 1940s and then raised her family. She plans to continue as education chairwoman.

"I'll do it as long as I can."

MUSEUM DIRECTOR Beth Stewart is pleased with the quality of the

social history program. "I think it's probably the most important thing we do here really," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident. "The best place to start is if you can get children when they're young."

Children who visit the museum are intrigued to learn that their grandparents and parents were once children.

Stewart recently had a child ask where the dinosaur bones were, she explained that the museum focuses on social history and deals with people rather than animals. "I think there's some renewed interest now in social studies," she said. "Indians, especially this time of year, is the most popular. Then they all want to buy arrowheads at the gift shop."

Students want to learn how children in the past managed without TV, Nintendo or even running water and electricity.

THE MUSEUM is among the few offering classes for preschoolers, said Stewart, whose two daughters have been through the history program. "You're never too young."

For information on Plymouth Historical Museum classes, call 455-8940. Reservations are required, and admission price is 50 cents each for students, teachers and other accompanying adults, although the Kiwanis Foundation covers the cost for Plymouth-Canton students. The museum gift shop operates during class visits.

clubs in action

- OPEN HOUSE**
An open house will hold 1-3 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. today at Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton, Redford. Gibson is a non-profit school, for students ages 4-13. For more information, call 537-8688.
- MOTHERS MEET**
Meet Other Mothers will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Speaker Jim Blumie, a therapist in private practice, will discuss dysfunctional families. Low-cost child care is available during meetings. For more information, call 459-7465 or 453-6134.
- SINGLETONS**
The US Singletons will have a dinner/social 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Fonte D'Amore, 32030 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write to the group at P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.
- WESTSIDE SINGLES**
Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.
- THEATRE GUILD**
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10 and 16-17, in the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital in Northville Township. The campus is at 41401 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads. Ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. Tickets will be sold at the door. Group rates are available, and season tickets will be sold. For more information, call 349-7974.
- GRIEF SEMINAR**
A "Healing Grief" seminar will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. The keynote speaker will be John Canine, therapist and director of Maximum Living in Birmingham. Workshops will be held throughout the day. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, and is supported by R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes and the John N. Santieu & Son Funeral Home. Price is \$10, including lunch. For reservations or more information, call 462-4443.
- ESKIMO FOLK TALE**
"The Ice Wolf," an Eskimo folk tale, will be presented 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Novi Civic Center. The performance, for deaf and hearing audiences, will be signed and voice-interpreted. It is for children age 5 and older. Ticket price is \$2 per person. Tickets are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 45175 W. 10 Mile, Novi, and will be sold at the door. The Novi Arts Council is presenting the children's production.
- VFW DINNER/DANCE**
A dinner/dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Mayflower-LT. Gamble Post No. 6995 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., with the dinner and program at 8 p.m. The event, including a mortgage burning ceremony, is sponsored by the VFW post and auxiliary. Ticket price is \$10 per person, and reservations should be made by Tuesday, Nov. 6. Music will be by the Trade Mark Band. There will be food and a cash bar. For tickets or more information, call Bob Smith, 453-1524, or the post home, 459-8700. Tickets may also be ordered by mail through the post home.
- TRI-COUNTY SINGLES**
Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 1-94 and Merriman, Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over 21. Admission price is \$2 for women. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.
- SENIOR DANCE**
A dance for senior citizens will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the auditorium of Westland Center, Warren and Wayne roads in Westland. Music will be provided by the Standard Five, a group of senior musicians. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.
- COUNCIL ON AGING**
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet noon Monday, Nov. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The special Thanksgiving program will include a performance by Charlene Berry, dulcimer musician. A box luncheon will be served. Reservations are required, and Friday, Nov. 9, is the deadline to make reservations. For more information, call 562-5361 or 397-7054.
- SELF-ESTEEM**
A workshop on "The Search for Self-Esteem" will be 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dr. Wesley Brun will present the workshop. Price is \$12. The workshop will include presentations, individual exercises, and small and large group interaction. For more information, call 562-5361 or 397-7054.

more information, call 562-5361 or 397-7054.

There will be prize drawings as well. Tickets can be purchased for \$7.50 at the door or in advance by calling 397-8975.

The Canton VFW Post 6967 was chartered in 1986 and has 47 members from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines who served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and in the Persian Gulf.

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Scouts hear First Lady at convention

By Julie Brown staff writer

Peggy Seery didn't get to shake Barbara Bush's hand, but still found going to the national convention of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. rewarding.

"I was so enthused when I got home," said Seery, a Canton resident and president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, which serves the Plymouth-Canton area.

The national convention was Oct. 19-23 in Miami Beach, Fla. Seery, a copy editor for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, was one of several local participants.

Seery, adult volunteer Darlene Severson of Plymouth and Elizabeth Bain, a student at Plymouth Salem High School, served as national council delegates.

Michelle Clemens, a Salem student, went to Florida as an alternate delegate and Priscilla Snyder of Plymouth, an adult volunteer, attended as an official visitor.

THE LOCAL delegation included staff members from the council office in Ypsilanti, said Seery, who became active in Scouting more than 15 years ago when her daughter was a Brownie. First Lady Barbara Bush, honorary president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., attended as a guest. Bush's predecessors in the White House have served in that role since the days of Lou Hoover, wife of President Herbert Hoover.

Barbara Bush launched the national "Right to Read" service project for the Girl Scouts. Bush also mentioned prominent women who are former Girl Scouts, including Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Plymouth-Canton participants didn't meet Bush, but enjoyed her presentation. The keynote speaker for the convention was author Maya Angelou, whose presentation included singing, dancing and reading poetry. Angelou's message dealt with

the need to empower girls and women.

More down-to-earth duties were on the agenda. Delegates dealt with 15 proposals and two constitutional amendments. They elected board members and officers for the national organization.

"That's what took a lot of time," Seery said. "There weren't any hot issues."

THE NATIONAL organization commissioned a Louis Harris poll about a year ago, and results were presented in Miami Beach. The poll of girls and of Girl Scouts nationwide dealt with making moral and ethical choices.

Results indicated that Girl Scouting makes a difference for the better, Seery said. She'd sensed that was true for quite some time.

"Now we've got some statistical proof to show that we do." The poll also indicated that ethnic



Peggy Seery council president.

minorities are well-represented in Scouting, and that involvement makes a difference for those girls.

Seery was impressed to see students get up to speak at the national convention. About 180 girls from throughout the U.S. attended.

"It was amazing, the number of kids that stood up. They got up and spoke in front of 4,000 people. It reminds us why we're doing this."

Some local participants had attended earlier national conventions, which are held every three years. Priscilla Snyder's been involved in Scouting for a number of years and the Florida meeting was her seventh national convention.

The national meeting was held in Detroit six years ago, and Seery and others from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council went. The 1993 convention will be in Minneapolis, Minn., and a local delegation will attend.

Seery met a number of other board presidents she'd gone through training with and was pleased with the state of things in the local council.

"We're in very good shape. We've got a lot of innovative programs."

THE LOCAL council serves one in five eligible girls, compared to one in nine nationwide.

"That's the highest we've been in a long time," she said. The council includes some 13,000 girls and a number of adult volunteers.

There wasn't a lot of free time while the group was in Florida, but they did some sightseeing before flying home to Michigan. Their hotel had an outdoor pool and group members went swimming when each day's work was done.

"I got to stick a toe in the ocean and walked on the beach," Seery said. Participants didn't have much time to work on their tans.

"We really worked hard while we were there." It was "very inspiring, when you see the number of people who take the time. It's pretty amazing, the number of people who care."

Walk to aid the hungry already set for 1991

By Julie Brown staff writer

Organizers of this year's local CROP walk are already making plans for next year.

"We're very much assuming it's going to take place," said the Rev.

Leland Seese Jr., associate pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Plans are to hold the fund-raising walk the first weekend in October 1991.

This year's CROP walk, the first in Plymouth since 1983, was held the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 7. Proceeds supported Church World Ser-

vice, a division of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA.

Walkers covered a distance of 10 kilometers, or approximately six miles, said Seese, who coordinated the event.

A NUMBER of churches were represented, including the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth; St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth; Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth; St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton; Geneva Presbyterian Church of Canton; and the local Salvation Army.

About 210 walkers participated, and about 27 others helped register walkers and covered stop points along the route.

"We were shooting for 250, so we came real close," Seese said. So far, the 1990 CROP walk has raised just over \$3,500, and some money hasn't been turned in yet.

"I think our big hurdle this time was just teaching people what this was all about," he said. The distance of the walk was established to remind participants and supporters how far many people must walk in Third World countries to get water and food.

The walk's important, "if nothing else just to remind us of the situation of peoples around the world," Church World Service provides food

and other assistance for people in the U.S. and overseas.

"It's not just reminding us that we have brothers and sisters who are hungry," Seese said. "Self-development of the people is their biggest goal."

THOSE WHO receive help learn about growing crops. Irrigation techniques and other essentials are taught, and seeds, tools and technicians are sent to regions where help is needed.

"Someday, I'm sure, in very real ways they will give back," Seese said.

Donations may be sent to Church World Service, c/o First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth, 48170.

CROP walk organizers had hoped to raise \$10,000 this year, Seese said. He and others hope to have more walkers and more churches involved

next year, and would like to raise more money for Church World Service.

Some rain fell the afternoon of Oct. 7, but CROP walkers kept moving right along.

"Some of the younger people were the sorest, oddly enough, and some of us got wet," Seese said. "I've heard nothing but positive things from participants."

McDonald's donated water containers and paper cups for the walk, and members of different churches helped by covering rest points along the route. The walk gave members of those churches a chance to meet each other.

"We all have different traditions," Seese said. Participants live out their Christian faith in different ways, but have much in common.

"The basic message of what we're called to is something we can all claim together."

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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
18th, N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible & Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heidolph, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
3000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia - 421-7249
Worship & Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Learning Hour 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday Classes K-8, 4:15 p.m.

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

Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Darryl Beaver, Pastor
Jessie Abbott, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginie Haucl
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3900 South Main Street at Middlebelt
Church, Sacrament, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:15 a.m. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Services
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
4520 N. Territorial Rd.
Worship 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 a.m.

Ministers: John H. Givens, Jr. - D. Frederick C. Isobry - David K. Stewart, Sr.

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

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M., and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 A.M.
"DEDICATION, THE CALL OF CHRIST: PROCLAIMED BY THE PROPHETS"
Rev. John B. Crummins

9:15, 10:45 A.M., and 12:05 P.M.
"PEACE AND TROUBLE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m. - Special Musical Program featuring "JEREMIAH PEOPLE"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - Secondary
Nursery only for parents attending the School
All Saints Party (4 yrs.-6th grade)
Special Program for Youth-Off Campus.
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M.

"The Lure Of The Easy Way"

Rev. Richard I. Peters

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We're growing with you!

27475 FIVE MILE RD., LIVONIA, MI
(Just South of West Warren Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"Will Christianity See You Through?"
Dr. Thomas P. Egeboen, Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
8:45 A.M.
WEDNESDAY KALEIDOSCOPE
7:00 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

1841 Middlebelt - 421-7820
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Senior Adults
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

"A Dollars Worth of Time Please"
Rev. Noble, Pastor
A Creative/Creative Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barter Free

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
3424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-8880
Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 a.m.
Senior Sec. - Nursery Provided

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
3474 Five Mile Rd. 484-4722
MARK MAGLIVRE, Minister
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
All ages 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
SUNDAY WEDNESDAY
Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 6:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
(Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - 421-0322 - Ext. 899-999

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 6:30 P.M.

Nov. 4 - "The Gospel of Christ"
2:15 P.M. vs. Today's Morality

38518 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7810

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 a.m.

Worship Service
9:30 & 10:30 a.m.

November 11th
"The Parable of the Cost of Building a Tower"
Pastor Norman, preaching
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 p.m.
Youth Group 8:30 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Iconogre
Rev. David S. Norman
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

Washington bound

St. John's choir to perform in National Cathedral

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THERE'S REASON for rejoicing at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Members of the Parish Choir at the Plymouth church are looking forward to performing Sunday, April 28, at the Washington National Cathedral.

"I think they're really excited," Elaine Grover, director of music, said of choir members. "They're very excited about the prospect of singing there."

"We were overjoyed. I think it will be truly awesome to participate in that service," said Grover, who is also head of the music department at Marygrove College in Detroit.

Worshippers at St. John's Episcopal are celebrating their church's 30th anniversary, so the 1991 trip to Washington seems particularly appropriate. Choir members requested an invitation to sing in Washington at the national Episcopal cathedral.



Elaine Grover directs St. John's Episcopal choir.

The entire choir, including 30 adults, will make the trip. They plan to fly to Washington that Friday evening next spring and will do some touring and rehearsing Saturday. After their 25-minute performance and the Sunday worship service, choir members will enjoy a guided tour of

the Washington National Cathedral. "Rev. Shank and the entire congregation are very pleased and supportive of the choir in this venture," she said, referring to the Rev. Robert Shank Jr., rector at the church. "We view this as a pilgrimage. The choir is very enthusiastic, working very hard."

"A number of St. John's parishioners also plan to make a trip to Washington to see the choir." Some of the worshippers have been to the cathedral on earlier vacation or business trips.

CHOIR MEMBERS plan to present their program locally next spring, to help them prepare for their Washington performance, she said. In addition, a fund-raising concert will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at the church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth.

The concert will feature Grover, who will play the organ, trumpeter Carolyn Bybee and soprano Caroline Rogers. Proceeds will be used to cover trip expenses for the choir.

Those at the Washington National Cathedral are also celebrating a milestone these days. Construction of the cathedral, chartered by the



Members of the St. John's Episcopal church choir practice for their upcoming appearance at the Washington National Cathedral.

U.S. Congress in 1893, was recently completed following many years of work.

"People have been going to the cathedral for years," Grover said. The Gothic masterpiece has been used for worship services for some time, and construction work was finished this fall.

Challenge: Rise above election incivility

The 1990 political campaign is over. The votes have been cast and counted. The ads have disappeared from TV and radio. Some of the yard signs have come down.

Some races reached new depths of incivility. In 1988 I did not think that any political campaign would ever match the presidential campaign for sheer meanness and ignoble behavior, but evidently the pattern was set and we have seen a goodly number of first-rate imitators.

The challenge to the community is how to rise out of this incivility and fashion an order for public life that

affirms the nobility of human life and builds on its sense of justice, dignity and responsibility.

AN EXAMPLE: L. Brooks Patterson's shrill and strident whining about taxes is simply irresponsible leadership. Unless his terms as Oakland County's prosecuting attorney ended with a smaller budget than when he was first elected, he is part of the problem.

His vitriolic, 30-second commercials on radio might not have allowed time for him to discuss these increases in operating that office, but surely integrity would then have

directed another form of address. That is the integrity the community will now have to exercise. What L. Brooks Patterson chose to ignore, the community will now have to take up. The community will have to give the exact kind of attention to integrity and responsibility in its assessment of taxes that L. Brooks Patterson so summarily rejected.

THE PUBLIC order can access this integrity and responsibility on its own. The formation of civility

is the destruction of community. The very goal sought by political activity was, in 1990, the one thing nearly destroyed.

Now that the campaign is over, the community can return to what it must do to bring health and civility to public life. Honesty, integrity, cooperation, kindness, courtesy, responsibility and art are fundamental features of a decent and fulfilling community life. The 1990 political campaign was not a good year for community. The community has the opportunity and the resources to correct that.



Rev. Lloyd Buss

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

- JEREMIAH PEOPLE**
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, will present Jeremiah People 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. The group will present an evening of music, comedy and drama. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1150.
- MARINER'S SERVICE**
The 15th Anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald will be observed in a service 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Mariner's Church in Detroit. Ship Masters, other marine personnel and military officers can attend and wear their uniforms. Free parking is available in the Ford Auditorium. For information, call 259-2206.
- ST. MICHAEL'S DINNER DANCE**
St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church is hosting a get-together and dinner dance 3-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at Pvt. Lyskava VFW Hall Post 7546, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn
- MOTHER'S GROUP**
Mother's Morning Out Group of Village Presbyterian Church will meet 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Nov. 12, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The group is for mothers with children who need a time out. Babysitting is provided. For information, call 534-7730 or 255-7319.
- NEW HYMNAL**
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia, will be dedicating the new Presbyterian hymnal at both services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. This is the hymnal commissioned at the 1983 reunion of the Presbyterian Church, USA, and the United Presbyterian Church. The hymnals were presented by the congregation of St. Paul's in recognition of Dr. William Whiteledge, who was pastor for 27 years from June 1961 to August 1988.
- MISSIONS CONVENTION**
Tri-City Assembly of God Church will conclude its second Missions Convention Nov. 11. In the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services, the choir will present "Till the Whole World Knows Jesus." Dan Gruber, missionary to the Jews, will also be present. Perry LaHaie will be the special guest at the 6 p.m. service. LaHaie is a musician/songwriter who performs music with a missions emphasis. Featured will be songs from his latest album. A nursery will be provided for all services. Tri-City is at 2100 Hannan Road in Canton. For more information, call 326-0330.
- SAYING THANKS**
First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Warren, will have a turkey dinner after its morning worship service Sunday, Nov. 11. The program will feature songs of praise and an opportunity for members to dedicate their financial commitment of the upcoming year. For information, call 721-4801.
- WOMEN'S AGLOW**
The Farmington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile and Farmington Road. Darlene Wells will look at the feasts of the Old Testament.
- GRIEF SUPPORT**
Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, has grief support groups. Groups meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Nov. 15 and 29. Grief support groups are offered by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.
- PRAYER BREAKFAST**
James McHam, recently appointed president of William Tyndale College, will be the speaker 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, off Six Mile, Livonia. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1826.
- REVIVAL**
A revival with evangelists Glen and Julie Annhette from Vermont will be Sunday-Friday, Nov. 11-16, at 26119 Southwestern, three blocks west of Plymouth. Services will be 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 937-3135.
- CHRISTIAN VOCALIST**
Steve Green, a Christian vocal artist and minister, will perform in concert 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Temple Baptist Church, 33800 W.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
Need Prayer? 352-6285

Church: 352-6286
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7
DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

Nursery provided at all services

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-6
348-9031

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Plymouth and West Chicago)
453-4830

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd. Canton
459-0211

8th Michigan Ave. & Barron
Pastor Rocky A. Parris
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8481

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil 2:11

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Prayer Celebration 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kiss Club 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Truist, Pastor

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

John Vaprezan, Youth Pastor

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

Margaret Rogers will give five lectures 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Plymouth. She is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturership.

Chicago, Redford. Admission is free. Green received Gospel Music Association's "Male Vocalist of the Year" award in 1985 and 1987.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

reservations or more information, call Geneva Guenther, 453-1234 Ext. 238, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$3 at the door, including the box luncheon.

● **CANTON BPW**
The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Roman Forum, 41801 Ford, Canton. A surgeon from the Straith Clinic will discuss plastic surgery. Area working women may attend. Price is \$10, including dinner, and is payable at the door. For more information, call Kelly Baldrica, 737-7390 or 489-4257.

● **VIETNAM VETERANS**
The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12. The general membership meeting will be at the Mayflower-Ld. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Area Vietnam veterans may attend. For more information, call Greg Huddas, president, 453-5020, Joe Agius, membership director, 453-8180, or Mike Schlott, 455-9381.

● **ACADEMICALLY TALENTED**
The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the library at Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. The meeting will include discussion of educational trends within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and how those relate to the talented and gifted program. Tom Tattan, executive director of second, fourth, and sixth grade, and Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, plan to attend.

● **PCAAAT** recently elected officers: Jack Fergus will serve as president. Other officers are Susan Lewis, vice president of membership; Calvin Haddad, vice president of programs; Mai Chan, treasurer; and Lauren Chambers, secretary.

For more information on the group or on the upcoming meeting, call Calvin Haddad, 493-8507 (weekdays business hours) or 397-5873 (evenings).

● **METRO WEST CLUB**
The Metro West After Five Club/Christian Business and Professional Women will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Livonia Holiday Inn West, 1-275 and Six Mile. There will be a presentation on holiday gift baskets. Price is \$11, including dinner. Dinner reservations must be made by Thursday, Nov. 8. For reservations or more information, call 397-4871 or 455-3371.

● **BREAST CANCER**
A Breast Cancer Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Plymouth office, 744 Wing. Another Breast Cancer Support Group, sponsored by the foundation, will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the MCF headquarters office, 110 E. Warren, Detroit. For more information, call 833-9710 Ext. 348.

● **PLYMOUTH AAUW**
The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. The speaker, Dorothy Lehmkuhl, will discuss organization and time management skills needed in everyday life. Lehmkuhl teaches at Schoolcraft College and other sites, and writes a column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Dinner will be served and reservations are required. For dinner reservations or more information, call 456-1457.

● **GIRL SCOUTS**
The Plymouth/Northville/Canton Area Association, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. All registered adult Scouts and girls over age 14 may attend the fall meeting. The meeting will include an investiture and rededication to Girl Scouting and brief training in flag ceremonies. Troop tips for crafts projects, field trips and other activities will be available. Those who would like to learn a new craft should bring four pennies, a pack of gum (five sticks) and a roll of Lifesavers (preferably silver-colored).

● **NEWCOMERS CLUB**
The Plymouth Newcomers Club provides new residents with the chance to meet others and to participate in a variety of activities. The club has a number of interest groups, including the Play Group for mothers of infants, toddlers and preschoolers, which meets from 10 a.m. to noon twice a month. For more information, call 455-8708.

The Food-n-friends group for couples meets once a month. Guests bring side dishes with the host providing the main course. For more information, call 459-5328.

The club's next new membership coffee will be 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15. Call 451-0124 for information.

The Moms and Tots of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have planned a Thursday, Nov. 15 trip to Domino's Farms. They will meet at the barn at 9:45 a.m.

Activities scheduled include a tour, a visit to the petting farm, barnyard show, hayride and pizza. For more information, call 459-1572. New residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are welcome to join the club.

● **WOMAN'S CLUB**
The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. The meeting will include a benefit card party and luncheon. There will be door prizes and table prizes. The public may attend. Price is \$7. Proceeds will be used for civic projects. For reservations or more information, call 453-8578.

● **YOUTH SYMPHONY**
The Metropolitan Youth Symphony will perform 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Livonia Churchill High School, on Newburgh north of Joy. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 644-8105 or 375-0206. This will be the symphony's ninth season.

● **BETHANY DANCE**
Bethany Lakes support group for the divorced and separated will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Nov. 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, St. Francis Council 4401, 21900 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. For more information, call 422-8625 or 459-9012.

● **ANNUAL BENEFIT**
Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County will hold its second annual benefit dinner 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Livonia. The event will include a buffet dinner and an auction. Ticket price is \$50 per person, and reservations are required. John Lore of Plymouth Township serves on the agency's board. For reservations or more information, call 961-1584 during weekday business hours. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used to meet agency/client needs at offices in Detroit, Livonia, Dearborn and Trenton.

● **MEADOW BROOK**
A visit to Meadow Brook Hall is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 5. The bus trip is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, in cooperation with the Livonia Community Education Services and Livonia Public Schools. Participants will visit the home of Mattilda Dodge Wilson on the campus of Oakland University. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. from the Bentley Center, Five Mile and Hubbard at Plymouth, and will return at 10 p.m. in Livonia. For reservations or more information, call the PCAC office, 455-5260. Those who attend should bring a sack lunch.

● **TRAVEL CLUB**
The Western Wayne County Chapter of Senior Tour Clubs of America will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. The club is for those aged 59 and holding who enjoy traveling. The evening will include a review of future trips. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a drawing for door prizes. A social time is planned. For more information, call 59-5508.

● **CIVITAN CLUB**
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 981-2411 or 981-7255.

● **MORNING PLAYGROUPS**
The Canton Newcomers Club sponsors morning playgroups. Groups meet 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday and Friday. For more information, call 981-9197.

● **DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS**
A group for advanced Dungeons and Dragons players meets Friday nights in Plymouth. The group is for adult players. For more information, call 454-0134.

● **JAYCEES**
The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Romi-ta Krelling, 455-8676.

● **TOASTMASTERS**
A Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's, on Ann Arbor Road east of Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Participants improve their communication skills and make new friends. For more information, call 451-1241 or 455-1910.

● **LAMAZE EDUCATION**
The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and other topics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekly classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday.

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● **MUSEUM FUN**
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. An exhibit on fashions from 1860 to 1960 will continue through mid-November. Hoop skirts, petticoats, pill box hats, tailored suits and other fashions from each decade are exhibited, along with fashion accessories. An exhibit on "Unisys and Plymouth: A Partnership in the Community Since 1937" will run through January 1991. The exhibit, designed by the Unisys Corp. (formerly Burroughs), traces the development of the company from its beginnings in the Plymouth community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

● **NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Meetings are open to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. For more information, call 453-7630.

● **BRIDGE GROUP**
The "Party Bridge Group" meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

● **SYMPHONY COOKBOOK**
Prelude members of the Plymouth Symphony League have issued a cookbook. The cookbook, priced at \$5, includes complete menus for brunch, lunch, dinner and special holiday meals. The professionally typeset cookbook makes an ideal hostess gift, shower gift or favor. Books are available at a number of Plymouth-area stores, including Paper Parade, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Cheese and Wine Barn, Country Cupboard, Betner Jewelry, Petite Shop, Frame Works and Corner Curtain Shop. For more information, call 453-7537 or 459-7016 before 5 p.m.

● **CHURCH COOKBOOK**
A cookbook has been compiled by members of The First Free Will Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cookbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling. The cookbook includes recipes, cooking information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 or 561-4502.

● **TINNITUS SUPPORT**
A Tinnitus Support Group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Eastford General Hospital's Education and Administration Building, on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. The group is for those who experience ringing in the ears or other head noises. For more information, call Bill Haskin, 595-4927.

● **CANTON TOPS**
The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).

● **OVEREATERS**
Overeaters Anonymous meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

engagements

Kirchhoff-Jewett



Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. (Rainy) Kirchhoff of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Jane, to Michael William Jewett of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Jewett of Battle Creek, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School and of Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education. She is employed as a teacher with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business. He is employed by Little Caesar's Pizza Inc.

An early July 1991 garden wedding is planned at the Kirchhoff home in Plymouth.

classes 9-11:30 p.m. For more information, call the registrar, 937-0665.

● **MUSEUM FUN**
The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. An exhibit on fashions from 1860 to 1960 will continue through mid-November. Hoop skirts, petticoats, pill box hats, tailored suits and other fashions from each decade are exhibited, along with fashion accessories. An exhibit on "Unisys and Plymouth: A Partnership in the Community Since 1937" will run through January 1991. The exhibit, designed by the Unisys Corp. (formerly Burroughs), traces the development of the company from its beginnings in the Plymouth community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor

Thursday, November 8, 1990 O&E

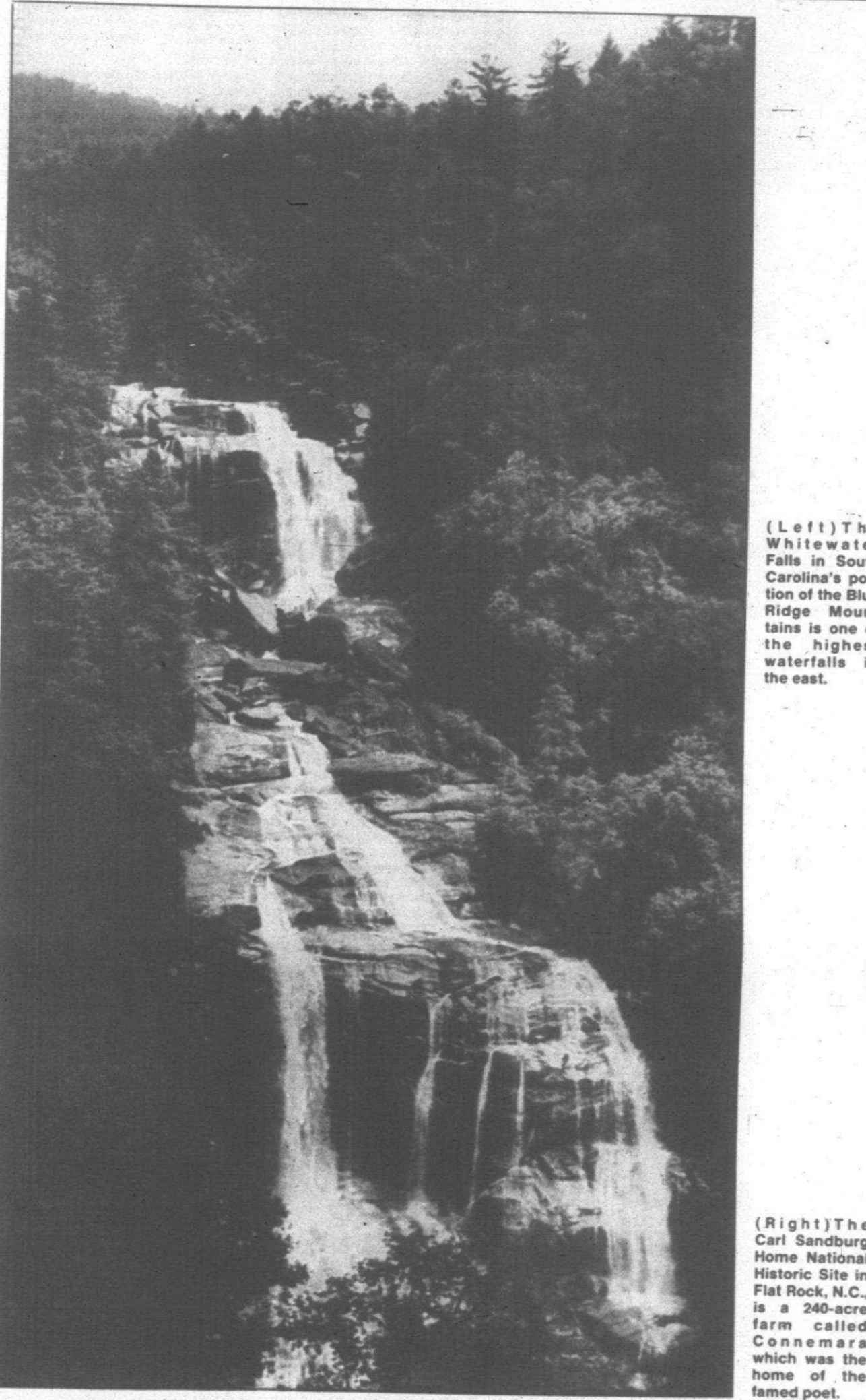


Carolina country is a Blue Ridge surprise

By Bettie Cannon special writer

ONCE UPON a time, Cherokee Indians called this place *Sahkunnaga*, the Great Blue Hills of God, or *Oconee*, Water-Eyes of the Hills. Today, people call it "Upcountry" in South Carolina, or "Land of the Sky" in North Carolina.

But whatever you call these mountains now they are a place of waterfalls, white water rivers, lakes, parks and scenes of breathtaking mountain scenery.



(Left) The Whitewater Falls in South Carolina's portion of the Blue Ridge Mountains is one of the highest waterfalls in the east.

Tucked into the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains, which rise to more than 6,000 feet at Mount Mitchell in western North Carolina, the westernmost part of the Carolinas is famous for its low humidity and moderate climate.

In every corner of natural beauty, you'll also find local arts and crafts; the largest private home in North America; small, unusual museums; historic houses and towns; and bustling cities.

DAY ONE: Begin your visit by flying into the Greenville/Spartanburg Regional Airport. Rent a car. Pick a spot to use as your base of operations. Take day trips out from your hotel or stay in a new place every night.

Pendleton is a good first stop. It's a short drive from the airport through the foothills, north off I-85. Ask locally; it isn't on rent-a-car maps.

This town was where wealthy "lowcountry" South Carolinians summered in the 19th century. It's now one of the nation's largest historic districts.

AT THE top of the green, in the old Hunter's Store, pick up a cassette tour of the historic sites nearby. Shops featuring local arts and crafts and antiques can be found around the square.

Or sit on a bench in front of the former courthouse and pretend you're part of small Southern town life in 1880. (Don't whistle, it's called littering nowadays.)

Make-believe won't be hard, because the Farmer's Society Hall, built in 1826 as the district courthouse, is now a peaceful, cool oasis for lunch. In the small tea room, you'll hear the pleasant sound of soft Carolina voices mixed in with Yankee accents.

To continue the pretense, you might want to stay at the antique-filled 1840 Liberty Hall on South Mechanic Street to sit and rock in its just outside of town on Route 28.

DAY TWO: Clemson University, home of the famous Clemson Tigers, is on State Route 123 north of Pendleton. The team's orange tiger paw insignia is painted on the streets, leading you to the 80,000-seat stadium that looms over the campus like a misplaced space ship.

But there are reminders of Clemson's historic beginnings here, too. Stop at the University Visitor's Center for tour information.

Fort Hill, home of John C. Calhoun, vice president, senator and Secretary of War, is open for visitors. It was his son-in-law, Thomas Clemson, who bequeathed the family plantation for the land grant college. (Looks like Mr. Clemson got the girl, the farm and the name, too.)

And there is Hanover House, once used as a frontier fort, built about 1706 and moved to the campus in 1940.

Buy Clemson's famous blue cheese and its even more famous ice cream. Enjoy the ice cream as you stroll through the 70-acre Clemson Botanical Gardens, which contain 2,200 varieties of plants in five gardens and an arboretum.

Drive back to Pendleton or on up toward Salem to Keowee Key Resort for the night.

DAY THREE: The luxurious condominium resort is on the shores of Lake Keowee. You can rent overnight in some seasons or for long-term visits all year. Ask for a lake or golf view. There's a country club for dining, an 18-hole golf course, sailing, two swimming pools, tennis and a fitness club.

Please turn to Page 5



(Right) The Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site in Flat Rock, N.C., is a 240-acre farm called *Connemara* which was the home of the famed poet.

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Cincinnati has chili love affair

By Micky Jones special writer

IT LOOKED like a typical chrome-plated downtown restaurant with tables, counter stools and a food preparation area in the middle of the large room. But this is Cincinnati and there were only two basic food items on the plastic menu: Chili Spaghetti and Coney Islands.

In some parts of the country, "chili" means "hot." But to the people of Cincinnati, chili means an oval platter of spaghetti covered with a mild, flavorful meat sauce. Then they dress it up and call it three-way, four-way or five-way Cincinnati Chili.

Three-way chili is a basic spaghetti and sauce portion covered with mounds of shredded cheddar cheese. A four-way is just a three-way with the addition of either chopped onions or red beans. A five-way has both onions and beans.

The OTHER MENU offering is an unusually small hot dog in a roll about four inches long, topped with meaty chili sauce and shredded cheddar cheese.

In some parts of the country, "chili" means "hot." But to the people of Cincinnati, chili means an oval platter of spaghetti covered with a mild, flavorful meat sauce. Then they dress it up and call it three-way, four-way or five-way Cincinnati Chili.

You'll find these dishes in hundreds of independent and chain-operated chili parlors in the greater Cincinnati area: Cincinnati airport, Riverfront Stadium, even floating on the Ohio River in recently-opened Covington Landing, an entertainment-dining complex on the south side of the river.

A plate of Cincinnati chili, usually accompanied by oyster crackers, is the right size for lunch or a light supper. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.50 depending on style and portion size.

The sauce is no spicier than average spaghetti sauces, but the flavor



Chili dishes go through the assembly line in a Cincinnati chili parlor.

In-flight magazine adds tips to travel

crossroads

Things I learned while flying American Airlines flight 1353 Detroit to Raleigh-Durham, while waiting for Flight 285 to Miami and while hanging around waiting for delivery of a rental car from Carnival Rent-A-Car.

Take that long-winded thought, double it, convert whenever possible to four-syllable words, eliminate punctuation marks and you will be in good shape to enter the Second Annual American Way Faux Faulkner Contest, for which you must submit 250-500 words of the eloquently rambling variety, words like avatar, epiphene, promptitude and ineffable, thereafter to be eligible to win two round-trip tickets on American Airlines anywhere in the continental United States, Bahamas or Hawaii.

Note in the copy desk: I know that was a very long sentence but please don't shorten it. Note to reader: newspaper writers get yelled at by copy editors if a paragraph is more than four or five lines long.

I got that piece of news from the in-flight magazine called "American Way," which also includes a review of a novel by Dan Gerber of Fremont, Mich.

These magazines always have good information of special interest to air travelers, and much of that good information is in the ads. My travel companion gets nervous when he bears me tearing out pages about Airzone, the in-flight telephone service that now accepts AT&T calling cards; P.C. Globe, a new software product; The Poquet PC, a one pound

Iris Jones

These magazines always have

Please turn to Page 6

Carolinas teem with waterfalls, lakes and rivers

Continued from Page 7

If you stay here, you might want to take the day off from sightseeing and get out on Lake Keowee, which has 300 miles of shoreline. Dress warmly this time of year; the temperature can go as low as 40 degrees. In most seasons, sailboats or the local john boats or pontoon boats can be rented at the Keowee Key Marina on resort grounds.

Gaze into the depths of the water and maybe you'll "see" ghostly farms and old towns, churches and even an old fort or Indian village lost in the watery depths.

The area was flooded in 1971 to develop new lakes for energy production. You are surrounded by thousands of acres of game management land, covers and small bays, and in the distance, three ridges of purple mountains majestically rise up in three pale ridges just for you.

DAY FOUR: This is the day for

driving into the high plateaus and mountains, for taking a picnic packed for you at the Keowee Key Country Club, for boots and jeans.

Go to Scenic Highway 11 (also called the Cherokee Foothills Scenic Highway) and drive into the Oconee State Park, which is inside the larger Sumner National Forest. Now a place to camp and picnic, this area was the last stronghold of the Cherokee nation before they left in 1792.

Here the highest falls in eastern America, the Whitewater Falls, cascade from North Carolina down a rocky gorge into South Carolina from a height of 800 feet. There is an easy walk near the entrance of the park into the falls area, but to get closer, you must be a serious hiker.

The lower falls are accessible by boat. For information, contact the Division of State Parks, 1205 Pendleton Street, Columbia, S.C. 29201.

Other sites nearby include the Stumphouse Mountain Tunnel, which was cut 1,600 feet into the mountain

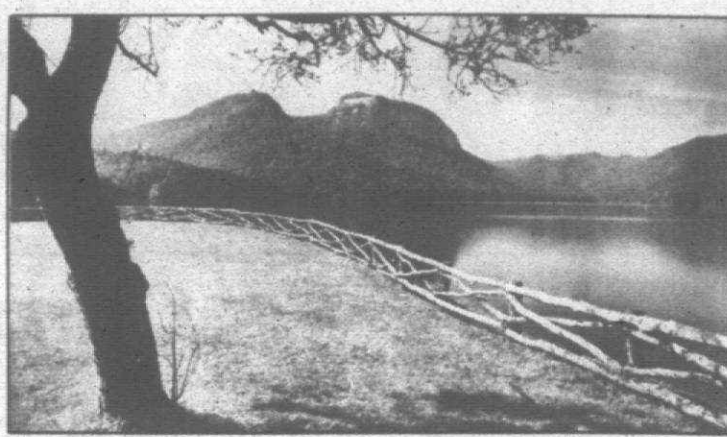


Table Rock, in the South Carolina Mountains, overlooks the peaceful mountain lake in the valley below. Nearby, Table Rock State Park has rustic vacation cabins, a 100-site camping area and many other facilities for visitors.

before the railroad project failed. You can walk into the cool, dark, damp tunnel and then over to Issaquena Falls. The 200-foot high falls

are named for an Indian princess who, according to legend, jumped over them with her baby in her arms.

Also off Scenic Highway 11, you'll find the Keowee-Toxaway State Park. There is a museum here and four outdoor kiosks that portray the history of the Upper Cherokee Indians.

DAY FIVE: Before you leave Lake Keowee, go back north and west on Scenic Highway 11 to Table Rock Mountain. The two major peaks here are said to be the table and stool of a giant Indian chieftain who, Cherokee legend has it, will dine there one day. Drive into the state park for camping sites, cabins, hiking trails, fishing and boating. Brilliant fall color is burning across the mountainsides and into the valleys at this very moment.

On your way back, take an hour to drive into the little town of Seneca and tour the Lunney Museum. It is a fine example of arts and crafts period architecture on the outside and Victorian furniture on the inside. Local docents take you through on a personal and colorfully informative free tour.

DAY SIX: Now it is time to see a small corner of North Carolina. As you get into the "Sky Country," the mountains seem to be higher, rougher, the road marked by hairpin turns. Via Route 25 north out of Greenville, head for "Conemara,"

writer Carl Sandburg's 240-acre farm and home at Flat Rock.

During the orientation film shown to visitors here, you will see the poet's image and hear his familiar voice and music. Docents will tell you that the Sandburgs led the simple life of goat farmers. The plain furnishings inside the simple home reinforce that statement.

Look for his "dizzy, crazy corner" office where he kept the shades drawn to keep his mind on his work, not on the lovely views of woods and barns outside.

After touring the house, wander around the farm where Mrs. Sandburg raised purebred goats. For more information, contact the Superintendent, Carl Sandburg Home Historic Site, Flat Rock, N.C. 28731.

CONTINUE YOUR drive east back to Greenville. This up-and-coming city, once an antebellum resort town, is now the textile center of the South.

Be sure to see the collection of Andrew Wyeth paintings exhibited in the Greenville County Museum on College Street. Check out the historic South Main and Broad Street areas and maybe visit the Greenville Zoo.

Bettie Cannon is a free-lance writer from West Bloomfield.

Flight reading becomes travel resource

Continued from Page 7

computer, and National Geography Week Nov. 11-17.

"Why don't you take the whole magazine. It says on the front that you can take it."

"Too heavy," I said as the loose pages fluttered to the floor.

Airports are also full of good information. The last time I was in Newark, for example, I noticed that you can pay your parking lot ticket inside the terminal; they give you half an hour to get out of

the lot and that eases the traffic jam of cars lined up at the ticket booth.

In Raleigh-Durham I found a do-it-yourself fax machine. Use your credit card. Pay \$4 for the first minute and \$2.50 for each additional minute and send up to 30 pages on a fax machine standing unattended at Gate 11 of the American Airlines concourse.

You learn a lot of things this way. For example, here are two things you can get from the government: Call the State Department at (202) 733-3238 and they'll send you "Background Notes" on your next travel destination. Or send 50 cents to the

Consumer Information Dept., 455 W. Pueblo, Colo., 81009 and they'll send you a brochure listing foreign-entry requirements for 213 countries including the addresses of embassies and consulates.

Been to Germany? Going? Save a hotel receipt or a boarding pass and the German National Tourist Office, 747 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 will send you a free Steffi Graf T-shirt. Just tell them your size.

Got any tips to add to the list? Send them to Iris Jones at 35516 Grand River, Farmington Hills 48335.

travel bits

Ski show

The Detroit Ski Show will be held Nov. 9-11 at Cobo Hall for all you snow lovers who are waiting for the sky to fall in this winter. The Metropolitan Detroit Ski Council ski equipment sale is always a highlight of the show, but there are other things to explore.

The ski show highlights ski areas, ski shops, equipment manufacturers, tour operators, airlines, lodging, ski associations, ski clubs, ski-related products. In other words, everything that applies to those people who strap skis on their feet and slide down icy slopes!

There is a fashion show, a "Revolving Ski Deck Show," lots of ex-

pert ski talks, ski movies, and even a Skiers Salon, which may take us to the heart of the matter.

Hours are 5-10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5 adults, \$2 children 6-12, kids under 6 free. You can pick up a \$1 discount coupon at your favorite ski shop.

And please remember: We are featuring skiing on these pages Nov. 29, so if there is anything you want us to know about your ski club or your ski resort or just skiing in Michigan, send that letter very soon to Iris Jones, 35516 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 48335.

Dutch treat

Dutch traditions are customized

for the Christmas season as Holland, Mich. prepares to open its 11 performances run of the Christmas pageant, "Hans Brinker," as a major event of the Michigan Christmas Tree Festival.

Hans Brinker is the Christmas legend that so captivated American readers that the Dutch have erected a statue to commemorate their fictitious hero. In the two days before Christmas, Hans finds a great doctor to cure his ailing father, while sister Gretel wins the silver skates. The heart-warming story is enacted with all the pageantry of windmills, frozen canals, Dutch costumes and customs, and traditional Dutch children's holiday songs. Artificial indoor ice allows the cast to ice-skate down a ramp that runs into the mid-

dle of the audience.

The musical Christmas pageant opens Thanksgiving weekend for 11 performances between Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving weekend) and Dec. 1. Shows are evenings at 7:30 Tuesday through Saturday, Friday matinees at 4 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. at Evergreen Commons Auditorium in Holland.

Tickets are \$5 for the show, with several area restaurants offering special dinner/show packages. For more information, contact the Holland Convention and Visitors Bureau (616) 396-4221.

Chili is city's specialty

Continued from Page 7

is unique. Each chili parlor claims a secret blend of spices, which may include minute quantities of chocolate and cinnamon.

CINCINNATI'S LOVE affair with chili-coated spaghetti developed in the 1920s and is probably of Greek origin. Greek immigrant Nicholas Lambrinides started Skyline Chili in 1945 and now has more than 70 chili parlors in the city, plus a few in Virginia, Florida and Washington, D.C.

You can order it by phone, ship it frozen to your friends or eat while cruising on the Ohio River. B&B Riverboats offered Chili Cruises on five dates last summer and sold out; they plan to do it again in 1991.

When you are on your way down I-75 near Cincinnati, pull off the road and look around. You'll probably see a chili parlor. If not, pull into any gas station and ask for directions. Most shopping centers have at least one.



Chili dogs and chili spaghetti would not be the same in Cincinnati without heaps of shredded cheddar cheese added.

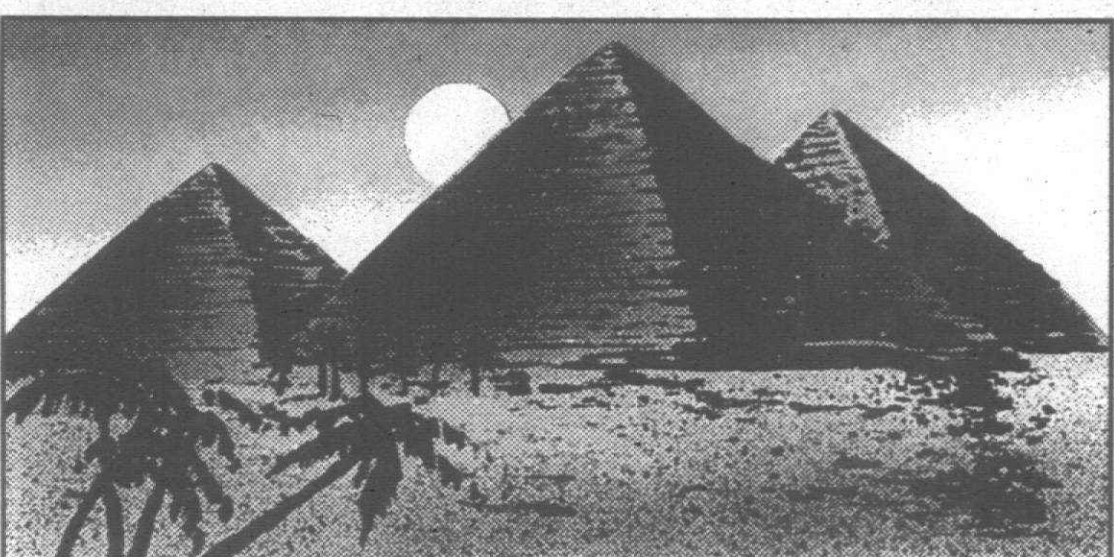
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medical briefs/helpline

- IBD MEETING**
The Michigan Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is sponsoring a free educational meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi.
Dr. Barbara Kirschner will address "IBD Education in the '90s, Diagnosis and Treatment." Dr. Hans Krastman also will be installed as chairman of the medical advisory committee of the Michigan chapter. Reservations are recommended. For more information, call the Michigan NFIC office at 354-6080.
- WE CAN WEEKEND**
A We Can Weekend, a two-day retreat designed to help cancer patients of all ages and their families learn to deal with both the physical and the psychological aspects of cancer, will be held Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 at the Butzel Conference Center in Ortonville.
Sponsored by Harper Hospital, the retreat will focus on ways to help families communicate more effectively with each other. There will be group discussions, counseling on a personal basis, workshops, music, reflection, art activities for children and more.
The cost for families attending the We Can Weekend is \$45. Special funding for a family with a financial need can be arranged. For more information, or to register, call 745-1811.
- CHOLESTEROL SCREENING**
St. Mary Hospital's Family Medical Center of Livonia will hold a community cholesterol and blood pressure screening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the center, 19335 Merriman, Livonia. There is a \$5 fee and registration is required. For more information, or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.
- ELDERMED**
ElderMed's monthly "Coffee with ..." will feature Mary MacGregor of Angela Hospice Home Care who will give an educational talk about the hospice program. "Coffee with ..." will be 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. There is a \$1 fee and reservations are necessary. For more information, call 471-8020.
- ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUPS**
Alzheimer's support groups meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, West-
- MENOPAUSE SUPPORT**
A joint meeting of the Menopause Support Group and Life After Hysterectomy Support Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Packard Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call the hotline at 737-7076.
- AIDS BENEFIT**
The Fashion Group International of Detroit will host Soiree '90 at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn, for the benefit of the Wellness House of Michigan, Henry Ford Hospital AIDS Research Fund and the Fashion Group Educational Fund.
The evening will include a cocktail reception, international cuisine, silent auction, dancing to Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars and the Sun Messengers. Tickets are \$135 per person and can be ordered by calling 855-9233.
- SCOLIOSIS MEETING**
The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will hold its monthly support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in Classroom A of the 10th floor, South Tower, Beaumont Hospital, Woodward and 13 Mile, Royal Oak. For more information, call 398-6346.
- EDUCATIONAL CLASSES**
The deadline for registering in Monday, Nov. 19, for two classes offered at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.
The classes include Eater's Choice, a six-session course in cholesterol education 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Nov. 26 to Dec. 13. The course fee is \$75 per person or \$115 per couple.
Systematic stress management, a four-week course to teach participants how to cope more effectively with stress, will be offered 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 26-Dec. 17. There is a course fee of \$60 per person or \$90 per couple.
To register call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.
- GROUP THERAPY FOR STROKE**
Group therapy for the treatment of stroke is offered at St. Mary Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. People recovering from a stroke meet 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the hospital's Rehabilitation Department. The price is \$12 a session. For more information, call Donna Cevora, 464-4800, Ext. 2422.

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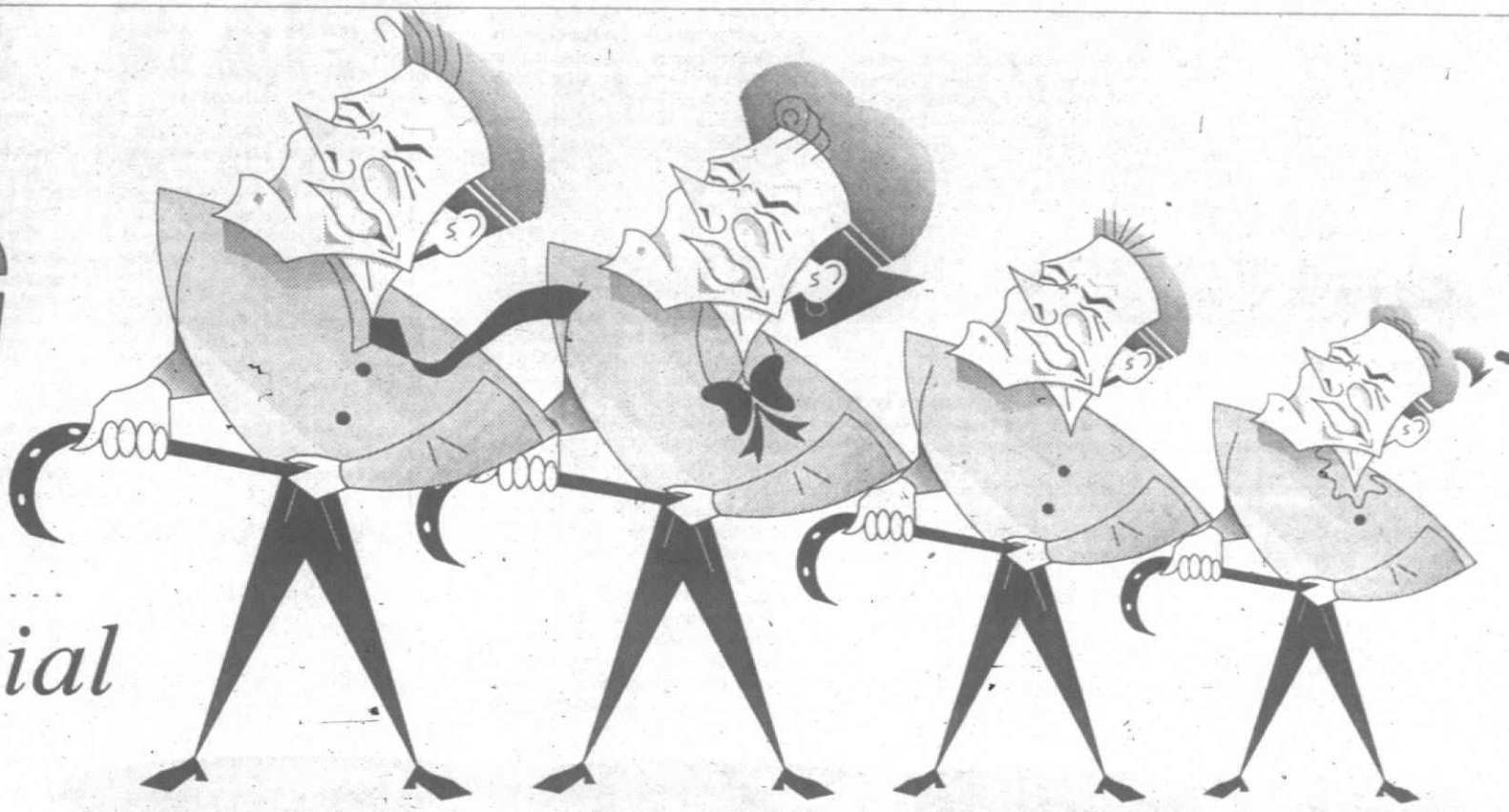
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TIGHTENING YOUR BELT

during financial tough times



TAMMIE GRAVES/staff artist

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Governments can raise taxes, which they usually do, and cut spending, which they tend to do to a lesser degree, when they run into financial difficulties.

But most of us are limited to working with the expense side of the ledger with personal budgets. As talk about recession intensifies and war clouds amass in the Middle East, individuals and families might want to think about potential spending cuts and lifestyle changes now.

Just in case economic push comes to shove. "The first thing everyone should do is get involved in debt reduction," said Thomas Hogan, a financial planner in Livonia. "In hard times, what causes business, government and individuals the greatest problems is debt service."

That specifically means whittling the outstanding balance on credit cards, which generally carry the highest rate of interest for consumers, down to zero.

HOW QUICKLY do the finance charges mount? The monthly fee on a \$2,500 balance at 1 1/2 percent is \$37.50.

Consolidating debts — mortgage, home equity loan and credit cards — into a new mortgage may be advisable for some debtors, Hogan said. It all depends how much is owed, prevailing interest rates, equity in the property and current income of the debtor.

Consolidation spreads the debt over a longer period of time and usually at a lower interest rate. However, there are two corollaries to the plan.

"When the client realizes he has more cash flow, he should pay down the principal on the mortgage," Hogan said. "I also recommend that any future charges made on cards be paid in cash when billed."

This probably is an ideal time to review the family budget given all the attention paid to the federal deficit, said Vanessa Carthron, manager of the Southfield office of Credit Counselor Center. And if things seem to be deteriorating on the home front?

"Rather than panicking, we just need to sit down and do some hard evaluating, to see where we're spending and where we can save more," Carthron said. "The main thing we need to cut out are frivolous purchases, luxury items, things not needed now."

Take a look at cable TV service and eating habits, she suggested.

"With a lot of our clients, we have to get them to realize that they don't need all the premium channels. Basic cable has a lot of options," Carthron said.

METROVISION provides cable service to Redford, Livonia and Farmington Hills. A subscriber with basic (\$15.50 per month), PASS, a premium sports channel (\$8.95) or

Showtime, a premium movie channel (\$8), plus remote control (\$3) would save more than \$300 annually by dropping cable entirely.

Most subscribers have basic and one premium channel, said Kirk Smith, a Metrovision executive. "For a buck a day, how can you really beat it?" he asked.

Then there's food. Eating out can add up in a hurry. If you spend just \$3 for lunch every day, you will pay \$780 over the course of a year less days off for vacation and holidays.

"Start packing things for lunch," Carthron advised. And shop smart, said Ryan Mathews, editor of Grocery Marketing, a trade publication.

"In this country, we throw out a great deal of food," he said. "What that tells you is inefficient shopping is going on."

"Plan meals efficiently and stick with the list. Raw, commodity food generally costs less than processed food. Shop sales, stock up on bargains. Cherry pick — only go to the store and buy specials," Mathews said.

"Where convenience is a real problem, one thing to do is look at meals that can be cooked in bulk and stored, frozen. Stews, soups, chili."

"If they did all of that, the average person would save 20, 30 or even 40 percent of what they're spending," Mathews said.

GETTING FROM here to there also can impact the family budget.

"One of the things you can do is form a carpool," said Nancy Cain, a spokeswoman for AAA Michigan. "Commuting to and from work is the largest single category of auto use. Two people can each save 25 percent by carpooling."

"About half of car trips in America are under five miles," she added. "We suggest that you plan trips in an area and do things at the same time." Cain offered other advice:

- "Drive at a moderate speed. You can get 15-20 percent more miles per gallon at 55 miles per hour than 65.

- "Maintain your car according to the service manual. You can get up to 10 percent better mileage. Don't idle your car more than one minute. Reduce car weight. If you're carrying around useless things, put them into the garage until you need them.

- "One way to cut the insurance bill is to maintain your driving record. If you get a ticket, in a three-year period you can pay 40 percent more for certain coverages.

- "Every few years you should review the need for collision and comprehensive coverage. Consider deductible coverage. The higher the deductible, the lower the premium."

Then, too, you can always bicycle or walk, especially if the food market, video store and post office are in the neighborhood. No need to confront heavy costs relating to fuel, insurance and maintenance with foot power.

Fuel increases fail to ground business flights

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Rising fuel rates equals rising ticket prices equals less business travel, right?

Not necessarily. U.S. airlines, faced with a \$10 billion boost in the cost of jet fuel since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, will incur a \$1 billion loss in the final quarter of 1990, but most of those losses will be a result of vacationers not flying or money lost on flight tickets sold at locked in prices.

Business travel — which includes everyone from the highest executive to the traveling salesman, as well as product and materials transportation — is not as frivolous as vacationing and so its frequency is less affected by rising costs.

Pat Bresler, a travel agent with Corporate Destinations in Bloomfield Township, said although business travelers are experiencing some "sticker shock," the cost increases and flight cancellations are not affecting the number of business trips.

Many airlines have raised ticket prices as much as 10 percent to compensate for rising fuel prices with the latest round on Nov. 1, she said.

"(But) people who own businesses (in other areas of the county) have to commute," she said. "It's a necessity; they have no choice."

True, costs have as much as doubled in some instances since this summer, but then again, this summer was an extremely good time for traveling with airlines slashing ticket prices to attract vacationers. "Now it's gone back up again."

BUT AS THE OIL crisis continues,

AIR TRAVEL:
Fuel costs sky high

airlines are forced to do more than just increase ticket prices. Many airlines have, or are discussing, laying off employees, asking unions for wage concessions, cutting back on flights, cutting internal budgets and instituting hiring freezes.

Planning for flights has been a problem as airlines have cut unprofitable scheduled flights leaving travelers to scramble for other flights to make trips, she said. Other flights have been added, but keeping track of all the changes is keeping travel agents and business travelers busy.

Cutting flights, she said, has the potential for being more damaging to business travelers and businesses than costs, especially if business travelers are unable to reach destinations in a time-effective manner.

Bresler said despite the airlines rising costs, prices will eventually fall again. The nature of competition

'People who own businesses (in other areas of the county) have to commute. It's a necessity, they have no choice.'

— Pat Bresler

between airlines — with each trying to capture a larger market share, makes it almost inevitable.

"I think the airlines will hang tough for now, but it will only take one to cut its rates and they'll all follow suit," Bresler said, adding she expects prices to begin falling probably in February.

Cassandra Bosco, spokeswoman for the National Business Aircraft Association (NBAA), said that while the Middle East crisis has driven fuel costs up, fuel should continue to be available unless a war breaks out.

THE NBAA REPRESENTS more than 3,000 companies that own and operate their own aircraft for transportation of executives, employees and materials. More than 70 percent of Fortune 500 companies have aircraft.

Most businesses are curtailing frivolous uses of its aircraft, she said, but many flights continue despite the rising fuel prices. Businesses rarely use aircraft frivolously because the main reason they purchased the aircraft in the first place was to save money, she said.

"When a company executive is flying across the country or a product is shipped across the country (by airplane) it is done because the product is needed," she said.

Companies that own airplanes, she said, bought them to save money and time, provide flexibility, increase security, and add efficiency, she said. True, rising fuel prices are taking a bite out of profits, but the benefits of air travel for these companies still outweighs not traveling, Bosco said.

Bosco said the NBAA, as a U.S. Department of Transportation energy conservation task force member, has suggested cost-saving measures to help preserve fuel, including: allowing departing planes to obtain unrestricted climbs to cruise altitude; allow pilots to fly more direct routes; and reviewing noise abatement plans that have an adverse effect on fuel consumption.

BUSINESSES MAY seek other alternatives to the face-to-face meetings that have been so common in the past, according to Chet Dalzell of

Please turn to Page 2

Heine sees niche for brewery

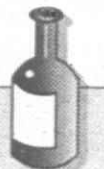
By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Some people dream of owning a business, but few would choose to own a brewery especially in an era of declining alcohol consumption.

But not Randall Heine, owner and president of Total Foods Corp. in West Bloomfield, an industrial foods distributor and supplier of food ingredients.

Heine has agreed to buy all stock in the Frankenmuth Brewery in

BREWING UP A DEAL



Heine said that although he is originally from Frankenmuth, there are no hidden motivations behind his decision to buy the brewery.

"It's not anything like (always wanting to be a brewer since he was a young man). Heine said his company is always on the lookout for companies that will fit into its marketing strategy.

"We look at a lot of things that come along, buy some companies

Please turn to Page 2

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Beer barrels rolling

Continued from Page 1

and start others — this seemed like it would fit into what we are doing at Total Foods Corp.," Heine said, adding that Total Foods already handles some of the ingredients used in brewing beer, so the two companies fit together.

But Heine also said he enjoys the taste of the two beers. "That was a big part of the sale."

Heine said his immediate plans for the brewery include stepping up promotion for its existing products.

Since the Frankenthum Brewery is a micro-brewery, its success or failure depends on finding a market niche, Heine said.

THE FRANKENTHUM facility brews both Frankenthum Old German Style Beer, a private label dark beer brewed for the Bavarian Inn in Frankenthum, and Old Detroit Amber Ale, which it brews under contract license for the Old Detroit Brewing Co.

Two key selling points are that the beer is brewed in Michigan and that they are premium beers.

Heine said that while the trend away from drinking alcohol does "scare me a little," he is confident a micro-brewer of high-quality beers can succeed. "I think that's a problem for the bigger brewers, not the micro-brewers."

As a micro-brewer, the Frankenthum Brewery addresses a market

Businesses still flying

Continued from Page 1

the Direct Marketers Association in Washington D.C.

Businesses have been looking to other alternatives — like business by telephone, mail and video — for nearly two decades, when traveling costs began increasing dramatically. The latest round of increases, he said, will probably add fuel to the trend.

Prior to the 1970s, businesses relied on their sales forces to do much of the selling and buying for corporate America, but skyrocketing business trip costs forced businesses to rely more and more on the phone, Dalszell said.

"In 1987 alone, (the cost of) business visits leaped by \$250 — most small businesses can't handle that," Dalszell said. The recent travel increases, although it's still difficult to gauge to impact, could easily add at least that much.

Ida Simmons, director of communications for the D.E. Shifflet & Associates in Washington D.C., a travel research firm, said savvy travelers may not be hurt by the current economic crunch.

Business travelers may have to pay higher prices, but by taking advantage of the current conditions, they may not pay too much more.

In the last recession, airlines bent over backwards to service business customers. "Airlines discovered it was the business travelers who really pay the bills."

"He was going to continue traveling (no matter what happened to the economy) because he had to — to a certain extent," she said.

VACATION TRAVELERS will really make out as airlines add incentives to ensure airline seats don't go unused, she said.

business people



Lloyd Ensing of Livonia was appointed director of sales for PVS Notwood Chemicals Inc. of Detroit. Ensing had been manager of marketing and supplier relations. He has been with PVS Chemicals for four years.

Lyle Otremba was appointed sales manager for General Motors accounts with Freudenberg-NOK in Plymouth. Before joining Freudenberg-NOK, Otremba was senior account manager for Chrysler electrical and brake products sales with the Robert Bosch Corp. in Farmington Hills.

Murali P. Subu of Canton Township was appointed a special agent by the Prudential Insurance Co. of America. He had been a marketing representative for Elvee Exports in Glenview, Ill.

Tom Adamusik of Regal Construction Co. in Canton Township received the Golden Hammer Contractor Award by Alcoa Building Products.

Kris Murthy of Canton Township has been appointed chief estimator with Kolene equipment lines with Kolene Corp. of Detroit. Murthy had been with a Detroit-based furnace equipment manufacturer.

Peter Fedorko of Canton Township, a mechanic for United Parcel Service, completed five years safely.

Rita L. Logan, a dental assistant living in Garden City, passed an examination to become a certified orthodontic assistant, recognized by the Dental Assisting National Board Inc.

William Ostman of Garden City, a delivery driver the Livonia area for United Parcel Service in Livonia, completed 25 years of driving without an accident.

Leigh Oberson of Plymouth, an account executive for United Parcel Service, has been promoted to customer service, area manager. She has been a UPS employee for three years and most recently served as a customer service representative in the Livonia area.

Saturn launch unfairly gets some mediocre press

I don't know that anybody expected the Saturn launch to be an easy trot around the bases, but then again, we weren't expecting a last-second slide into home plate either, let alone what we seem to be getting, which is a slide of the banana peel variety.

By now, Saturn has knocked off more than a few points, any one of which should have been worth a Forbes cover or two. It's the largest, most-comprehensive industrial startup since World War II, for one thing, the sheer scale of which seems to have been missed by the legions of reporters led astray by Saturn ads, who have been mainly interviewing Spring Hill dogs and school kids.

WHILE I'M not privy to the GM books, there is every evidence that the brand-new tightly organized Saturn plant, running at capacity, is the lowest-cost auto manufacturing plant in a world where U.S. labor is

Richard Zacharias of Livonia, a trailer mechanic journeyman with United Parcel Service in Livonia, completed 20 years of service with the company. Zacharias began with UPS as a journeyman mechanic in 1970.

John Gress of Livonia, who provides delivery service in the Canton Township area for United Parcel Service in Livonia, completed 15 years of driving without an accident.

William Ostman of Garden City, a delivery driver the Livonia area for United Parcel Service in Livonia, completed 25 years of driving without an accident.

Leigh Oberson of Plymouth, an account executive for United Parcel Service, has been promoted to customer service, area manager. She has been a UPS employee for three years and most recently served as a customer service representative in the Livonia area.

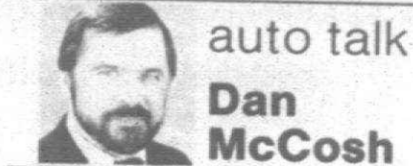
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auto talk
Dan McCosh

isn't a Saturn car on display at GM headquarters, where one would have expected a spotlighted pedestal for the effort.

Most members of auto writing Mafia, used to being spoon-fed by lavish overseas launches of important new models, seem to have Peabody dribbling down their chins in response to a series of early press showings of Saturn, where unfinished engineering prototypes were demonstrated at such unlikely locations as a short track at the GM proving grounds normally used to test the parking brakes on heavy-duty trucks.

ALL OF THIS should have meant a roaring, standing ovation, instead of what seems to be a smattering of applause, and the sound of a few coughs and rustling feet. Press reports on the car have been lukewarm, projections of GM profits mediocre. Strangest of all, there still

Q. How safe is this plan?
A. Perfectly safe. Your money is always protected while deposited in the bank accounts and during the electronic transfer of the money between accounts. ABC Bank is a depository bank and, acting as a fiduciary, safeguards the deposited money and permits only those transfers authorized by you. Money in the depository account is protected to the limit set by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Q. Do I save as much money as is indicated by the table published in your column?
A. Yes. However there was a typographical error in the original column. The corrected table is presented here. As you can see, the savings are incredible in the long run.

Q. Why did you collect additional financial data on a separate data sheet?
A. Of course, we wouldn't belong to Care Choices if we couldn't get our care from some of the best doctors and hospitals around. And comprehensive coverage for hospitalization and emergency care worldwide are important features, too. But Care Choices even goes beyond that, offering members discounts on various health-related classes and programs. Now, that's a health plan!

Q. With Care Choices, our family is covered for many kinds of preventive care, like lab tests, immunizations, x-rays and doctor visits. Everything's so convenient, with a minimum of paperwork.

Q. Our family likes to keep busy. We go camping, skiing, canoeing, swimming... you name it and we probably do it. We also do all we can to stay healthy. After all, nothing can spoil a weekend more than if one of us gets sick.

Q. So when it came to choosing a health benefits plan, we picked one that would fit our lifestyle. One that realizes the importance of staying well, not just getting better once you're sick. We chose Care Choices HMO.

Q. For more information, call Member Services at (315) 489-8200 or 800-852-9780, or see your benefits representative.

OVERALL, IT now seems obvious that Saturn was suckered into a premature launch of the vehicle, fevered by the urge to put Roger Smith in the driver's seat before he retired. Not that he didn't deserve the honor, since it clearly was his biggest contribution to an often-troubled career at the head of GM, but a couple of months worth of patience would have smoothed things out a lot.

On the other hand, expectations for the car have been so high as to be ridiculous. A Detroit Free Press reporter, for example, after driving a new Saturn across the country and producing a remarkable series on grass roots American cars, it by noting that that Saturn should be expected to make the list of 10 best on J.D. Power's Consumer Satisfaction Index, ignoring the fact that few of today's top-selling cars are on the list, and that the currently best-sell-

ing-Honda Accord struggled through two years of expensive recalls after its original introduction in the mid-1970s.

NOT THAT the Saturn is without flaws. Despite its well-developed chassis and extraordinary performance, at best it's a mediocre styling exercise, a rolling argument, hot on the heels of GM's spacey APV minivan, that GM's design department is overdue for a shakeup. Not so strangely, help already seems on the way here.

In fact, the real story to Saturn isn't the plant, the car or the launch. The real story is how quickly Saturn responds in the future after the dust settles: making running engineering changes, introducing new products, and fixing the ones they have already sold.

Now that I think about it, maybe the dust really shouldn't settle at all.

Answers to your questions on saving on a home mortgage

The article published on Oct. 4 in this column by guest writer Jay L. Smith, who is a member of the board of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, has had an enthusiastic response.

To date, almost 200 requests have been received, and these requests are continuing. Everyone who has asked has been mailed the information requested. In addition, those who indicated that they needed additional help have been referred to a toll-free telephone number published by the institute.

Today I will answer several questions that have been raised by my readers.

Q. Why do I need the ABC Bank. Can't I pay bi-weekly mortgages myself?
A. You certainly can, but there are several problems.

Q. Does the ABC Bank actually exist?
A. Yes, it does. In fact, everyone contacting me has already been provided with that information. However, it is my long-standing practice not to use in my column real names

Q. Why did you collect additional financial data on a separate data sheet?
A. Of course, we wouldn't belong to Care Choices if we couldn't get our care from some of the best doctors and hospitals around. And comprehensive coverage for hospitalization and emergency care worldwide are important features, too. But Care Choices even goes beyond that, offering members discounts on various health-related classes and programs. Now, that's a health plan!

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Q. Our family likes to keep busy. We go camping, skiing, canoeing, swimming... you name it and we probably do it. We also do all we can to stay healthy. After all, nothing can spoil a weekend more than if one of us gets sick.

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"So when it came to choosing a health benefits plan, we picked one that would fit our lifestyle. One that realizes the importance of staying well, not just getting better once you're sick. We chose Care Choices HMO."

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If you have money to invest, NOW is the time

Q. I know this is a wild time in the stock market and most of my friends say put your money in the bank. I guess maybe I am lucky because I have an uncle who has done well in the stock market, and he says the best time to invest is always at a time like the present when most people are scared away. He told me that you periodically put out a starting model portfolio and I should write and get it from you.



today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investors Corp.

model portfolio

	price at time of review	current indicated annual dividend		projected earnings growth rate		price range 1984-1989	projected price '90-'94	buy at or below
		high	low	high	low			
Boeing	48	1.00	10	41	15	91	41	58
Danaher	17	-	-	15	20	3	55	7
Dow Chemical	41	2.60	5	76	41	155	41	79
Emerson Electric	34	1.25	11	44	22	67	25	39
Georgia Pacific	40	1.60	10	62	20	86	37	51
Ionics	25	-	20	30	10	74	20	38
Mallard Coach	3	-	-	15	10	3	23	4
3M	78	2.92	13	91	37	168	58	85
Safety-Kleen	39	0.40	15	45	12	84	22	43
Sara Lee	26	0.84	12	34	10	60	23	31
Telcel	29	0.54	15	39	13	87	25	41
Upjohn	38	1.00	12	42	33	81	27	45

A. We do come up every three months with a portfolio that is designed for people just starting out, and it is shown in the accompanying table. The model portfolio is selected by the securities analysts that supervise the stocks published in Better Investing Magazine and is presented as a group of stocks, which in these analysts' view, have the potential to double in value in the coming five years. As an investor, it is well to spread your money over a number of stocks. If you have \$12,000 and can buy \$1,000 of each stock, that would be the best procedure. Some

of the stocks have dividend reinvestment programs where they pay more stock with the dividends and pay the commissions for you. That is a great way to compound your earnings while you're waiting for the companies to grow. You will notice three of the companies do not pay dividends. They are companies hoping to grow and use their earnings to finance that growth.

Notice also in the list that a projected five-year high price and low price is given. Keep in mind that there is no guarantee that goes with those projections. They are considered projections by experienced people, but experience shows that five years from now the average price of all of those companies will have

does as expected, however, two or three are likely to do very poorly. That is why we stress spreading your money over the lot.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. For a sample copy of Better Investing Magazine or information, write to: Tom O'Hara, Box 290, Royal Oak, Mich. 48067.

datebook

- CPAS, AUTO DEALERS Friday, Nov. 9 - Automotive dealers and supplier conference 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn. Fee: \$95. Eight hours of continuing professional education credits. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.
- STRESS MANAGEMENT Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 - "Business Law" 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- MUTUAL FUND OWNERS Concerned about the market? Learn 5 simple techniques for managing the risks of Mutual Fund investments. Call Mark D. Stenberg, CFP Registered Investment Advisor 569-5200

- Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Friday, Nov. 9 through Dec. 1. Fee: \$42. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- BUSINESS LAW Saturdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 1 - "Business Law" 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$42. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.
- ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION Sunday-Wednesday, Nov. 11-14 - 11th International Conference on Assembly Automation will be at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. Information: 271-1500 Ext. 373. Sponsor: Society of Manufacturing Engineers.
- AUTOFAC CONFERENCE Monday through Saturday, Nov. 12-15 - Autofac '90 combines with Robots 14 and Vision '90 conferences in Detroit. Information: 271-0777.
- BUSINESS MARKETERS Tuesday, Nov. 13 - "Management in the '90s: Working It Out Together"
- WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Women's Economic Club meets. Information: 963-5088.
- PLANNING FORUM Wednesday, Nov. 14 - International Society for Planning and Strategic Management meets. Information: JoAnn Schwartz, 881-5581.
- RELOCATION RESOURCE Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Relocation
- EDIT NEWSLETTERS Monday, Nov. 19 - "How to Write, Design & Edit Newsletters" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$275. Information: 577-4449. Sponsor: Wayne State University school of business administration.
- OBJECT-ORIENTED Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 27-28 - "Introduction to Object-Oriented Technologies" 6-9 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 663-0564. Sponsor: Argo Technologies Inc.
- JAPAN-AMERICA RELATIONS Friday, Nov. 30 - Japanese-American business relations discussed by Kinoshita Toshio at 3 p.m. in Southfield. Information: 591-5197. Sponsor: Madonna College humanities division.
- TRAVEL INDUSTRY OVERVIEW Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 17-18 - "Travel Industry Overview" for people interested in travel industry career 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Novi. Fee: \$395. Information: 689-8283 Ext. 260. Sponsor: Walsh College.
- ENVIRONMENTAL SPEECH Monday, Nov. 19 - "Corporate Environmentalism" discussed by chairman of Du Pont Co. in Detroit. Information: Sue, 963-8547. Sponsor: Detroit Economic Club.

- Resource Exchange meets noon to 5 p.m. in Troy. Non-member fee: \$30. Information: PO Box 2310, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333.
- PRO SECRETARIES Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Professional Secretaries International meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott Hotel in Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: Ann Dickinson, 549-8558.
- OS/2 TECHNICAL Wednesday, Nov. 14 - "OS/2 - a Technical Introduction" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Information: 663-0564. Sponsor: Argo Technologies Inc.
- HARVARD BUSINESSMEN Wednesday, Nov. 13 - Business Statesman Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Information: Marianne Toffi, 943-2547. Sponsor: Harvard Business School Club of Detroit.
- WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Women's Economic Club meets. Information: 963-5088.
- PLANNING FORUM Wednesday, Nov. 14 - International Society for Planning and Strategic Management meets. Information: JoAnn Schwartz, 881-5581.
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on the clock you're selling plays a tin whistle. It's a good selling point, so you punch up our classified number and wait for the operator to guide you through the steps for changing your ad. Have in mind the exact information you want to give us, speak clearly and a bit slower than you usually do. And that's it. If it's after 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, your changes will be made for the next Monday paper. Or, if it's after 5:00 p.m.

on a Friday or the weekend, your changes will hit the Thursday papers. Pretty neat, huh? Of course, our Classified Ad Takers are here every Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and until 5:00 p.m. each Friday. But now, if you miss them, you can still do something about your ad—at your convenience.

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Computer users don't need to buy every new toy

Over the years I've collected a bunch of homey aphorisms. Some of them aren't particularly appropriate for a column in a public newspaper, but a few of them, in my vanity, I've called Stephenson's Axioms.

This week I want to discuss one of these bits of Franklinian wisdom with you.

If you're a propeller-head who loves the latest and greatest technology, this column is probably not for you. Go on out to the kitchen, get a pop and a sandwich and come back after the commercial.

AXIOM: I KNOW it may seem blasphemous, but you don't have to chase technology to get your work done. Certainly, all of the technocrats want you to run right out and buy the latest release of whatever computer they're peddling, but there's a better than ever chance that you can ignore them.

You see, if you can do your work well with what you have, why change? If it ain't broke, as they say, don't fix it.

Of course there are times when you need a bit more oomph than your current system can provide. The trick is to know when you're seeking a solution to a problem or a problem to fit a solution.

I CAN'T begin to tell you how much software passes through the Cave in a month. I write columns far more techy and serious than this one. I assure you, for several national computer mags. So everybody and his dog wants me to review his latest whizbang.

I gives piles of the stuff away to the local high school every year. And the fact is that there are only about half a dozen of those new products in a year that actually find their way into my system. And I'm a power user. I just love new toys!

Think what that means to you who just want to get your work done faster, neater and more efficiently with your PC. The fact is that once you



the computer insider
Peter Stephenson

oufit your system with what does the job for you, you may not change it significantly once a year.

AND THAT'S OK. It's not written anywhere that I know of that you have to chase technology.

I was giving a seminar to a government contractor out West a month or so back. The seminar was on selecting a local area network.

One of the attendees told me that they weren't going to buy a network, even though she knew they needed one, because it would be obsolete by the time she installed it and got all

choices, they won't make any at all. That was my lady at the seminar. She was overwhelmed with the techy stuff, techy magazines and techy people. So she decided to do nothing at all.

THE KEY is to define what you expect from your PC, outfit it correctly and use it to your benefit. If it looks to you like you can actually improve your computing with a new program or piece of hardware, fine. Do it.

But let your computer expansion be driven by real needs, not by glossy ads, reviews or salesperson's hype. And don't survey everything on the market.

If you don't know what you're looking at, find someone (not a salesperson) who does and take his advice.

There's a lot of new technology going into automobiles. The one I drive is a year old; I guess it's obsolete, too. Never mind that it serves me just fine.

COMPUTERS ARE a lot like cars. If it gets you where you want to go in the style to which you've become accustomed, love it. Don't replace it just to get the newest technology. Which brings us, somewhat serendipitously, to another axiom.

If you give someone too many

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Plans for shopping center rile residents in area

By Alice Collins
staff writer

A developer's plans to move ahead with a 13-year-old site plan for a shopping mall at the southwest corner of Evergreen and Nine Mile roads in Southfield has some residents of the heavily wooded neighborhood alarmed.

The site plan calls for the shopping center on about 10 acres of the 35-acre natural wooded area, more than one third of which is identified as wetlands.

Developer Timothy Leonard also plans to add multiple family residential units on 23 acres behind the shopping center at a later time. Two acres of the site are zoned for office service use.

"We're worried about the wetlands and all of the animals that live there, but we're especially worried about having another strip mall," said Lisa Whitehead, a board member of the Woodburn Woods Neighborhood Association. The association represents around 50 homeowners on Woodburn, the first east-west street south of the property.

"Another mall is going to sit there practically empty like the one at Evergreen and 11 Mile," she said.

"We understand something has to go there eventually," continued Whitehead, "but we'd like it to be something else, even homes. Maybe subsidized housing for senior citizens. We're not too concerned about the condos and apartments. We don't need another mall."

THE SITE PLAN for the mall was approved through a court consent judgment between the city and property owner Charles and Rose Bauer-ovic. Leonard is Rose Bauerovic's grandson. Her husband is now deceased.

While the judgment establishes the placement of buildings, landscaping and elevation for the shopping center, the presence of state-protected wetlands could throw a hitch into those plans.

"It's my opinion that the developer would be exempt from any wetlands ordinance passed by the city," said Southfield city attorney John Beras, "but the state was not a party to the judgment, and I believe he would have to deal with the state's Department of Natural Resources regarding the use of wetlands.

"One third of the site is mapped as wetlands by Southfield's consultant, Dr. Eugene Jaworski.

Most of the wetlands are at the corner where the shopping center would go.

If the DNR requires a change in the plans because of the presence of wetlands, the plan would then have to go back to the city for public hearings and its regular certification process.

LEONARD SAID Tuesday that he anticipates obtaining the necessary wetlands permits from the DNR and being able to proceed with the approved site plan. Leonard and his Deepwater Point Co. are based in Denver, Colo.

"We're working with our own wetlands consultant and soils engineer and have a pretty accurate picture," he said. "We plan to leave an incredible amount of trees on the site," Leonard said. "Most retailers would like to have a sea of parking in front and completely open visibility to their shops. We as developers, along with the residents, want more landscaping to keep the character of the site."

Leonard's grandparents originally proposed to develop a then 80-acre site, putting up several office buildings. The neighborhood objected to the density," he said.

THE CONSENT JUDGMENT was a compromise, said Leonard. The owners agreed to sell the westerly 45 acres to the city of Southfield, which developed it as the Evergreen Woods Nature Preserve. It currently has footpaths, picnic tables, a child's play lot and parking area.

The original residential objections came from the Plum Brook area directly north of what's now the nature preserve. Leonard said those neighbors had a "great deal of input" into the site-plan approved by the judgment.

"The city and the residents got their park and the density of the plan was reduced," said Leonard. "Now it's time for the other shoe to fall."

Meanwhile, the Woodburn residents, who weren't part of the original plans and court action, are trying to find out what can be done to head off the shopping mall, Whitehead said.

Leonard has met with the Woodburn Woods homeowners and has promised to keep them informed.

Homeowner association president Robert Considine said he has "mixed emotions about the development. Sounds to me like it's a done deal. The developer seems to think he could attract good business. My biggest concern is if he can fill it up or not."

The site plan calls for a 97,000 square-foot retail shopping center to be built in three phases. "The first will be for 24,000 square feet," said Leonard. "We hope to start building in the spring or summer and have tenants in by the following Christmas season. We plan to build only as we get the tenants."

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ARTHUR HARVEY, R. PH.

Childhood Fever: What Should You Do?

Fever is a common event during the childhood years. Fever occurs when the body temperature rises above the normal range of 98.6 to 99.6 degrees F. When fever is present in children, they tend to be listless, cranky, and lethargic. A slight fever may show little or no symptoms. Higher temperatures may result in chills, aches, increased rate of breathing or headache. Some authorities suggest children be seen by a physician if:

- a low grade fever (100 to 102 degrees F) continues for more than 24 hours,
- the temperature reaches 104 degrees F or higher and does not respond to nonprescription fever-reducing medicines,
- the child is four months old or younger, or
- other symptoms are present such as sore throat, stiff neck, extreme lethargy, or breathing problems.

Because of the association between aspirin use and Reye's syndrome in children, many physicians prefer acetaminophen as a fever-reducing medicine. The Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs suggests that sponging with tepid water should be reserved for children whose temperatures exceed 104 F and who have not responded to oral fever-reducing medicines.

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Monthly Allergy Tip

If it looks like a cold, if it sounds like a cold, if it feels like a cold...

it is not necessarily just a cold. Frequent or long-lasting symptoms of congestion, runny nose, or cough may be due to allergies and can impair school performance. If it is an allergy, which is not uncommon, we can certainly help!

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Vines leave their mark on trees

Learning about the natural world can occur in a variety of ways. Reading is certainly one way to learn about a subject. It enables us to obtain information that others have spent a great deal of time deciphering.

Direct observation is another way of learning about the natural world. Encountering a new species or event can lead one to speculate about its identity or importance. Checking references to see if others have seen the same thing is a rewarding experience, too. Even if someone has made a similar observation it does not make yours any less gratifying.



nature
Timothy Nowicki

Continued travels in the natural world on trails, in a canoe, or in a car may result in explanations of natural events without seeking other references. But perceptive observation over time will undoubtedly result in a tree that will solve the mystery. Clinging tenaciously to a tree will be a vine twisted around the trunk. A common vine to grow in such a manner is bittersweet.

Many trees in our area have a "barber pole" like appearance to them. This is due to growth ridges that spiral up the trunk of the tree.

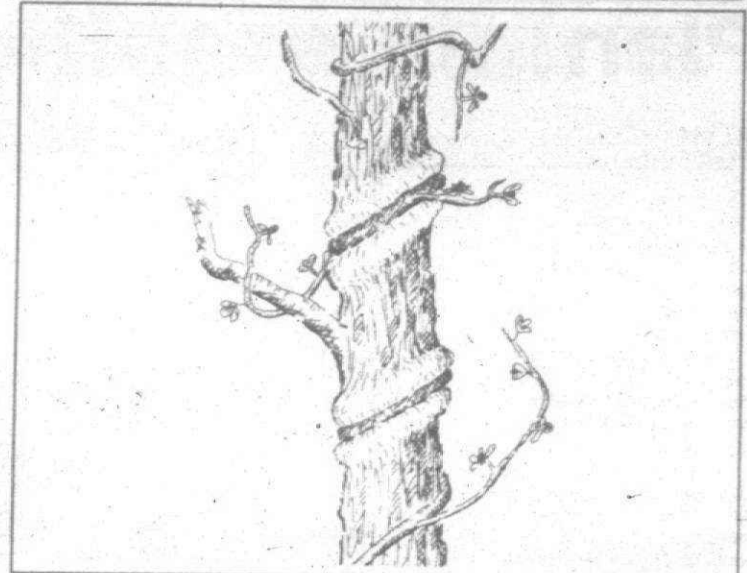
In many cases there is nothing on the tree to indicate what may have caused such an unusual growth pattern. However, careful observation over time will undoubtedly result in a tree that will solve the mystery. Clinging tenaciously to a tree will be a vine twisted around the trunk. A common vine to grow in such a manner is bittersweet.

It started to grow from one of the bright orange-red berries which was probably dropped by a bird. As it

started to grow it found support from the nearest tree. While the vine continued to grow and hug the tree, the tree continued to grow and expand in diameter. Eventually the constricting of the growing vine caused the tree to grow around the vine, resulting in the "barber pole" effect.

In many cases the vine dies away, but its scars still remain on the tree. Harvesting of this beautiful plant for its berries may have caused the death of the vine. It is sought after for wreath and other decorations. American bittersweet is not very common and is protected under the Christmas Tree Law. Much of the bittersweet seen today is oriental bittersweet.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



Vines are responsible for the often-baffling "barber pole" appearance of many trees.

Report cites ORV damage

AP—Off-road vehicles are leaving a trail of \$1.2 billion in damage to vegetation, soil and wildlife habitat on Michigan land, according to a new report.

At least 642,000 acres of land, water and wildlife habitat in 22 counties have been damaged by ORVs, according to a survey by the Michigan Association of Conservation Districts. The group represents soil conservation officials in all 83 Michigan counties, but only 42 counties responded to the survey.

Restoring land damaged by ORVs would cost between \$2,000 and \$20,000 per acre, depending upon the extent of harm, said Executive Director Debra Bogar.

"There is a lot of damage out there and it's not just the trails that are being affected; the soil erosion caused by ORVs is affecting bodies of water and a lot of wildlife habitat," Bogar said.

Property owners and government agencies would get stuck with the tab, she said.

Bogar said the \$42,000-acre estimate is conservative.

Get Mike Burlingham, president of the Cycle Conservation Club, said the study was not a scientific assessment of damage caused by irresponsible ORV riders.

Even if there was 1 square foot of damage on an acre of land, they called it an area of damage," said Burlingham, who had not seen the report. His group represents 2,800 ORV users in Michigan.

The House Conservation, Recreation and Environment Committee plans to resume hearings Nov. 13 on a bill to restrict ORV use on state forest land, said state Rep. Tom Alvey, D-West Branch.

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A card offered by the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan.

These cards offer more than season's greetings



Wellness Networks Inc. offers this holiday card.

THEY ARRIVE each December, as expected as the cold weather and snow, but much more welcomed. Greeting card season is almost upon us again.

A greeting card sold by a charitable, non-profit agency has extra meaning because worthwhile causes benefit from the purchase. There are dozens of choices, in organizations and in card styles.

Published here are samples of available cards with pertinent ordering information. These cards are among those that will be on display in scrapbooks to be maintained for browsers at the five O&E offices: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 805 E. Maple, Birmingham; 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; and 744 Wing, Plymouth.



A card offered by Leukemia, Research, Life Inc.

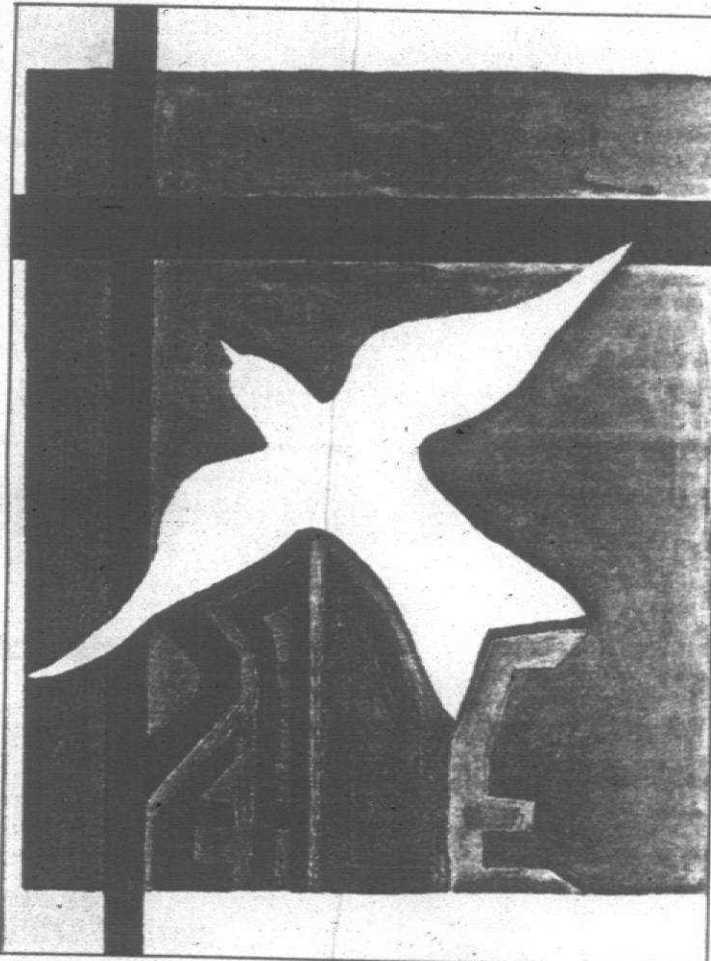
Visiting Nurse Association, 7700 Second Avenue, Detroit, 48202, provides at home health care. There are seven card styles to choose from. Call 876-8649.

Wellness Networks Inc., P.O. Box 1046, Royal Oak, 48068, is a volunteer-based service agency responding to the AIDS epidemic. Call 1-800-872-2437 or 547-9040.

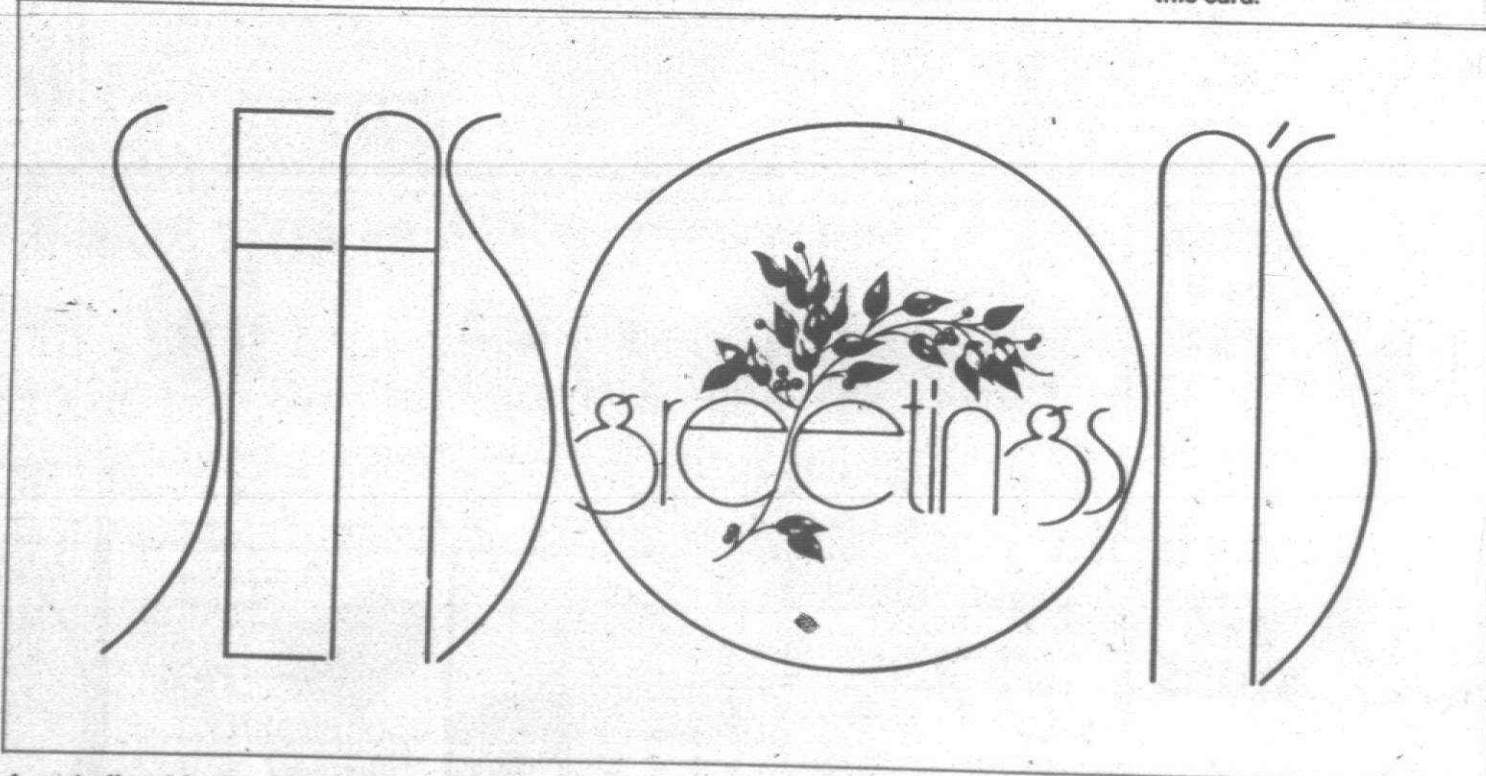
Alzheimer's Association, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Suite 109, Southfield, 48076, is a service agency for Alzheimer's patients and their families. There are four different styles to choose from. Call 557-8277.

Lutheran Child & Family Service Auxiliary of Michigan supports Lutheran Child & Family Services, which provides adoption services and services for foster and needy children. Call Mrs. Pat Slocum, 647-0138.

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc., P.O. Box 32783, Detroit, 48232-2783, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of all childhood cancers. Money supports research projects at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Several styles are available. Call Children's Hospital, 745-5375; or Ann Miller, Redford, 532-3064; or Melanie Henry, Garden City, 421-7402.



Lutheran Child & Family Service Auxiliary of Michigan offers this card.



A card offered by the Alzheimer's Association - Detroit Area Chapter.

There's been a change in Medicare claims

In one of my October columns I gave a reader information concerning the Michigan Peer Review Organization.

This is a non-profit agency that can review the care Medicare recipients receive at hospitals, out-patient areas, ambulatory surgery centers, skilled nursing facilities, home health agencies, and health maintenance organizations.

Inadvertently the toll free number for the Michigan Peer Review Organization was omitted. The number is 1-800-365-8999.

You can call 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, should you feel there is any question about the caliber of care given by the above medical facilities. I apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Q. I am confused about who is supposed to submit Medicare claims.

A. Any one who has Medicare medical insurance (Part B) should know about the change in the way claims are to be submitted. Beginning Sept. 1, 1990, the Medicare medical insurance claims must be prepared and submitted by the service provider, which is the doctor, medical supply company, laboratory or any other party giving the service.

In the past, Medicare beneficiaries had to submit form 1490S, which was the Patient's Request for Medicare,

unless the doctor or service provider accepts the Medicare approved charge as the total charge. Starting in September, however, the doctor or service provider had to send in the claim even if they don't accept the Medicare approved charge as the total charge.

It is important to remember that the service provider cannot charge you for preparing and submitting the Medicare claim. If the provider refuses to prepare and submit the Medicare claim or charges a fee for doing so, you should contact your Medicare carrier.

Q. I am a nursing assistant in a



on aging
Renee Mahler
very nice nursing home. Nursing assistants have been getting some very bad publicity lately and most of us are very caring, devoted people. If we weren't we wouldn't be going the way we do for the wages we make. Can you tell people that we do a good job and we do care about our patients?

A. Taking care of nursing home residents can often be one of the most difficult jobs. Working in a nursing facility as I do, I am quite aware that aides or assistants have a multitude of responsibilities to each of their assigned residents.

It can be a backbreaking as well as heartbreaking job, and it is often

a thankless job. It requires a great deal of patience and compassion.

We hear of the occasional patient abuse, but few people realize the abuse staff may endure. It is not unusual for staff to be not only verbally abused by residents but physically hit, kicked, spit on, and having things thrown at them. Yet the resident is treated with dignity and respect by the nursing assistant.

I have seen and experienced these abuses myself, and I have also seen the nursing assistant, who is not allowed to defend him or herself, respond with kindness and often humor.

I have great respect for nursing assistants. They are the ones who feed, bathe, clothe, change diapers and provide companionship for nursing home residents on a daily basis. It is a hard profession and one worthy, in the most part, of our praise and gratitude.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Foreign study program set

Applications are now being accepted from Michigan college students interested in a year's study at the Japan Center for Michigan Universities in Hikone, Shiga Prefecture, Japan.

The center, established in 1988 near Lake Biwa in central Japan, is governed by a consortium of Michigan's 15 public universities. Applicants from Michigan public universities here receive priority consideration. Those attending private institutions are eligible on a space available basis.

The program, staffed by U.S. citizens, includes two semesters of study. Students earn 26 total academic hours in course work focusing on Japanese language and culture.

Cost is \$18,706 and includes airfare, housing, food and tuition. Thirty-six scholarships of \$7,500 each are available and students may also apply for financial aid.

For more information, call World College, 487-2414, or Academic Programs Abroad, 487-2424.

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ALL VCRS \$18-\$60 OFF An incredible selection of top quality VCRs from brand name manufacturers such as Fisher, Panasonic, RCA, more! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL 19-20-IN. TVS \$10-\$30 OFF Tabletop TVs loaded with features at prices you can't resist. Brand names include Sony, Magnavox, more! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL WASHERS-DRYERS \$14-\$60 OFF Extra and large capacity models, stackables, portables—lots of ways to wash from Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool and Speed Queen <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL DISHWASHERS \$13-\$65 OFF Built-in and portable dishwashers from GE, Whirlpool and Kenmore. ULTRA WASH™ and POTSCRUBBER® models, too! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>
ALL CONSOLE TVS \$20-\$60 OFF An assortment of screen sizes to fit your needs at great savings! Packed with features you'll love! Big names like Zenith and RCA. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL PROJECTION TVS \$100-\$500 OFF Get close to the action with these big screen TVs. High quality brand names include Magnavox, Hitachi, more! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL REFRIGERATORS \$5-\$190 OFF Plenty of sizes. Top mounts, side-by-sides, space savers, compacts from Kenmore, GE, Amana and Whirlpool. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL MICROWAVES \$5-\$35 OFF Microwaves in your size and style from Kenmore, Conair, Sharp, Panasonic, Amana and Tappan. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>
ALL RACK STEREOS \$10-\$70 OFF Big sounds from the big brand name manufacturers. Names like Sony, Pioneer and LXI. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL SPEAKERS \$4-\$50 OFF Top quality names like Advent, Cerwin Vega and Pioneer—sounds great! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL VACUUMS \$5-\$50 OFF Save big on brand name vacuums in a variety of sizes and styles. One is right for you. Choose from Kenmore, Hoover, Eureka, more! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL RANGES \$10-\$50 OFF Choose free standing gas and electric ranges from top brand name manufacturers—Kenmore, Tappan, GE, Whirlpool. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>

FANTASTIC PRICE CUTS ON HOME FASHIONS!

ALL SOFAS \$30-\$100 OFF Check out our huge selection of sofas in an array of fabrics and colors. Traditional, country and contemporary styles—inciner sofas too! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL SLEEPERS \$22-\$100 OFF Queen, full and even twin sizes are available. Many with innerspring mattresses for extra comfort and support. What selection! <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL TEEN BEDROOMS \$20-\$40 OFF ea. pc. Our beautiful collection of coordinating bedroom pieces let you customize any bedroom to the specific needs of your family. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL BEDROOM SUITES \$30-\$100 OFF ea. pc. A warm country look, romantic 18th century styling or clean contemporary lines—you'll find them all in our huge selection. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>
ALL DINETTES \$65-\$125 OFF Where else can you find this selection? Choose from metal, wood or glass top styles. We have the perfect dinette for you. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i>	ALL ACCESSORIES 15% OFF All decorative accessories, wall decor and floral arrangements plus all the table and floor lamps in our furniture department. <i>Sale ends Saturday!</i> <small>Furniture Express not included.</small>	ALL STAINMASTER CARPETS ON SALE Choose from plush, textured or sculptured styles in over 400 colors. All certified and warranted by DuPont®. See store for details. <i>Sale ends November 30!</i>	ALL KISMET RUGS \$24-\$105 OFF Room-sized decorator rugs with hand knotted and hand carved designs that evoke all the elegance of the far east. 3 popular sizes. <i>Sale ends November 30!</i>

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SEARS Charge
BONUS CLUB
Now, more than ever—
it pays to shop at Sears!

Items in this ad available at most larger Sears. Some major appliances, electronics available by special order at smaller stores. All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its everyday great low price which is not reduced. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value, while quantities last. Monthly payments shown not applicable to Discover Card.

We do our best to have adequate stock of advertised items to meet demand. Due to circumstances beyond our control, an occasion, out of stocks do occur. When this happens, Sears will, at its option, substitute an equal or better item at the advertised price or provide a "raincheck." Excludes limited offers. Prices shown do not include delivery, unless otherwise specified. State or local environmental surcharges extra.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.



IN THE 1950s, THE NUMBER OF NEW HOMES WAS ON THE RISE. NOW IT'S THE NUMBER OF NEW HOMELESS.

EACH YEAR, THERE ARE OVER 25,000 HOMELESS IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN.

Every night nearly 1,200 people sleep on the streets of Metro Detroit... in fear and loneliness. Now, more than ever, the United Way Torch Drive needs your donation to help organizations, like the Coalition on Temporary Shelter and Salvation Army, provide a safe and caring place for the homeless to go. Plus your contribution will aid over 150 agencies that teach the illiterate, feed the hungry, work with troubled youths and more. Please, this year, give generously to the United Way Torch Drive. Because for thousands, there really is no place like home.



Give a little piece of your heart. GIVE TO THE TORCH DRIVE

UNITED WAY FOR SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN 1212 GRISWOLD, DETROIT, MI 48226 (313) 226-9200 (Michigan State Solicitation MICS 2123) United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad. This message is run in the interest of the Greater Detroit community by

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

Concrete evidence Scientists examine material used in pyramids

Scientific analyses of a sample from a pyramid suggest that Egypt's major pyramids were made of super concrete instead of natural limestone.

A limestone sample from the Great Pyramid's interior ascending passageway was examined by Edward Zeller, director of the radiation physics laboratory of the University of Kansas State Technology Center. The sample is called the Lauer sample, named after an eminent French Egyptologist, J.P. Lauer.

BASED UPON physical and chemical features, "As a result of this examination, I was able to determine that the Lauer sample is not a natural piece of limestone... I have no doubt that it is an example of synthetic stone," Zeller said.

Similar statements by Zeller aired on the American Radio Network in late October on 21st Century Radio. Zeller, a geochemist and geophysicist holding state-of-the-art patents in diamond microcircuitry, has more than 15 years' experience dealing with problems relating to the micro-paleontology and petrology of carbonate rocks.

"CONSIDERING state-of-the-art developments in materials science... it is easy to recognize the artificial potential of this piece of rock when examining its microscopical characteristics alone," petrographer and geologist Robert McKinney of Acutest Corp. in Houston said about a thin section of the Lauer sample.

"In fact, I am so impressed with all of the evidence of this case that I'm proud to say that I plan to take part in full-scale laboratory and field research, which is essential."

"Considering the limited amount of physical evidence currently available, I cannot help but maintain scientific skepticism of the theory," said Robert Schoch, a geologist at Boston University.

"I nevertheless consider the topic intriguing and I plan to participate in research to attempt to address the hypothesis."

THE LAUER sample will return to Penn State University's Materials Science Laboratory for further tests. J.P. Lauer gave the sample to the French industrial chemist, Joseph Davidovits, now a visiting professor at Penn State, renowned as the

founder and developer of the chemistry of geopolymerization.

Davidovits conducts his research at the Geopolymer Institute at the University of Technology, in Compiègne, France, north of Paris. He has filed more than 30 patents for geopolymeric products.

Based on his discovery of geopolymerization — yielding concrete made at room temperature that is comparable chemically and structurally to natural stone — Davidovits proposed that the major pyramids are made of a high-quality geopolymeric limestone concrete.

CHEMICAL ANALYSES by two independent laboratories showed that the Lauer sample contains minerals that cause geopolymerization. Such minerals, and other features, such as oval bubbles, were not found in 30 limestone samples from relevant Egyptian quarries.

In the book "The Pyramids: An

Enigma Solved" (1988, Hippocrene Books, N.Y.), Davidovits proposes that Egyptians constructed the major pyramids using minerals that "geopolymerized" limestone rubble from nearby quarries, casting the material as rapid-setting concrete blocks, in wooden forms, directly in place.

This method would settle all of the many unsolved problems of pyramid construction, explaining how a Late Stone Age civilization, possessing only primitive stone and copper tools, engineered the 2.5-million-block wonder, the Great Pyramid.

Further research is being planned at the pyramids by Zeller, McKinney, Schoch and others.

Planning and fund raising are being done by the Institute for Applied Archaeological Sciences of Barry University, 11300 Northeast Second Ave., Miami Shores, Fla. 33161.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, November 12, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Published November 8, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING on the Proposed 1991 Budget for the Plymouth District Library will be held on Monday, November 12, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. A copy of the Budget is available at the Library.

SHERYL TRIPP KHOURY, Secretary
PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD

Published November 8, 1990

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOVEMBER 15, 1990

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Charter Township of Canton on Thursday, November 15, 1990, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the first floor meeting room of the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The following agenda will be discussed:

1. Robert E. Bassett, 6975 Beck Rd., appealing Article 2.03, D.1, size requirements for accessory structures in residential and agricultural districts, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is to allow construction of a 16x24 addition to existing garage at above address.
2. J.A. Bloch, representing Bloch Realty Corp. & J.A.B. Investment Co., 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 33, Southfield, Michigan 48076, appealing Article 5.03, A, landscape requirements for commercial and industrial districts, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is to allow development of Parcel No. 046-99-0002-007 and part of 046-99-0002-010, located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Koppernick and Warren Roads.
3. Wayne Greve, 327 Meadowlake Court, appealing Article 26.02, schedule of regulations regarding side yard setback, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is to allow construction of an addition to the existing residence at above address.
4. Robert C. Allen, AIA, representing Shurgard Capital Group, 23611 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan 48335, appealing Article 6.02 M.S., site development standards for mini-warehouses, of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance. The request is to allow conversion of the resident manager's apartment to an office at 41877 Joy Road (Parcel No. 090-99-0002-005), and to allow after hours management from an off-site location.
5. Information Item: Alberta Farmer, request for variance withdrawn.

Approval of the minutes of the October 15, 1990 Special Meeting.
Approval of the minutes of the October 18, 1990 Regular Meeting.

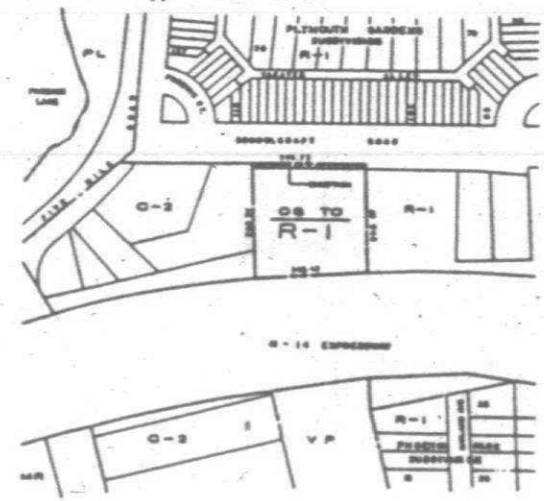
Published November 8, 1990

LOREN N. BENNETT,
Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: OS, Office Service District
TO REZONE TO: R-1, Residential District
DATE OF HEARING: November 14, 1990
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from OS, Office Service District, 1.39 acres, more or less, to R-1, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1195.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Lot 26 except north 7 feet, Supervisor's Plymouth Plat No. 3 of Holcomb's Addition to the Village of Plymouth and part of Section 23, Town 1 south, Range 5 east, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66, Page 38 of Plats, Wayne County Records.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.
The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3846, Ext. 209.
At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
PLANNING COMMISSION
Published October 18, 1990 and November 8, 1990

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.



NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 17, 1990 for the sale of the following:

- Two (2) 1986 Chevrolet Caprice Police Vehicles
- One (1) 1987 Chevrolet Caprice Police Vehicle
- 156 LF of CL150 8" Dia. AC Water Main Pipe
- 182 LF of CL200 6" Dia. AC Water Main Pipe
- One (1) Hanson Snowblower Attachment for Bobcat
- 30 ft. of Flexible Rollers for Sewer Rodding Machine
- Goodroads Leaf Loader w/ Trailer & 4 cylinder Ford Engine
- Aircro 300 amp Portable Welding Machine
- P & H Arc Welder (30 to 285 amps)
- Electro-Maggy Portable Heavy Duty Steam Cleaner
- Meyer Mini Salt Spreader Attachment (9 cu. ft.)
- Hydro-Matic 3" Diaphragm Pump w/ 5 hp Engine
- Duerr Pro 2000 20 Ton Log Splitter w/ 5 hp Engine
- Billy Goat Leave Vacuum w/ 187 cc Engine & Bag Attachment
- 50 Gallon Mobile Applicator w/ Spray Bar & 3 hp Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Kold Wave 5 Ton Water Cooled Air Conditioner
- Carrier 1800 BTU Air Conditioner
- Duncan Single & Duplex, Short & Long Term Parking Meters
- Howard Turf Master-60" Mower w/ 18 hp Engine

All property, equipment and vehicles may be inspected at the Department of Public Works Yard, 1231 Goldsmith, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular office hours. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 during regular office hours. All property, equipment and vehicles are being sold as is with no warranty either expressed or implied. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to:
Linda Langmesser
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Sale of Merchandise."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent
Published November 8, 1990

Take The First Step Toward Higher Education. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Now Tax Free For College.



Some of the most important steps in any child's life are taken by the parents. Such as buying U.S. Savings Bonds. After all, it's never too early to start your tax free tuition fund, especially the way fees and tuitions are rising. For years, Bonds have been the smart, convenient way to save money for college. Now, Bonds can also be completely tax free. Take the first step. Buy Bonds at your local bank, or ask about the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

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The Great American Investment

Table of car listings for Ford models including 1989 and 1990 models with prices and features.

DALGLEISH BLACKWELL

1990 SEDAN DEVILLE DEMO, 1991 SEDAN DEVILLE, 1990 SEVILLE. Includes descriptions and prices.

The Dalgleish Family, which has served the Metro Detroit area's automotive needs since the 1920's...

DALGLEISH Cadillac • Peugeot 6161 WOODWARD • 3 Blocks South of the GM and Fisher Bldg., 3 Blocks from I-94 • 875-0300

Table of car listings for Mercury models including 1987 and 1989 models.

BMW 318: SALE

'91 318, 4 DOOR Starting at: \$19,900. '91 318, 2 DOOR Starting at: \$21,500.

Complete with: 16 Valve, dual overhead cam, 134 BHP engine, 5-speed transmission, four wheel disc brakes with ABS drivers seat airbag, factory rustproofing, rack and pinion steering, gas pressure shocks, four wheel independent suspension, turbo cassette, power windows, central locking and more.

ARE NOW AVAILABLE WITH LEASE AND FINANCE INCENTIVES FROM BMW CREDIT CORPORATION

FINANCE RATES and LEASE 318, 4 DOOR \$299 mo. Table with APR rates and lease terms.

ERHARD BMW

OAKLAND COUNTIES ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING METRO DETROIT SINCE 1964 NOW IN BIRMINGHAM. 4065 Maple Road, Birmingham. 642-6565

Fall Festival

'OF VALUES!! ATTENTION CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES & RETIREES & YOUR FAMILIES. YOUR DISCOUNT IS NOW 4% ON CARS & TRUCKS & 6% ON MINI VANS.

NEW 1990 DAKOTA PICKUP. LEASE FOR \$190 per month. \$9,995* \$9,177*.

BRAND NEW 1990 D 150 PICKUP. \$10,612* \$9,632*.

BRAND NEW 1990 LUXURY GRAND CARAVAN LE. \$16,499* \$15,499*.

NEW 1990 W-150 CLUB CAB PICKUP. \$14,649* \$13,949*.

1991 SHADOW AMERICA 2 DOOR. \$8,432* \$7,721*.

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE 31015 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS 474-6750

Table of car listings for Nissan models including 1987 and 1989 models.

BILL COOK Grand Opening



12 MONTH - 1 YEAR TEST DRIVE \$193* per month. LEASE TO OWN 16 TO CHOOSE.

NEW 1990 MAXIMA GXE #1008. CORRAL SALE '88 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Like New \$8495.

'88 MUSTANG GT 5 Speed, Sunroof \$8995. '89 MUSTANG GT Like New \$10,295.

'87 MUSTANG LX Sharp \$4595. '89 MUSTANG LX Auto, Air \$7295. '88 MUSTANG LX Auto, Air \$6295.

HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE IN

A & Z Plan OR 0 Down Lease. '91 ESCORT "GT" 1.8 D.O.H.C. 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., spd. contr., tilt. elec. def., tach. alum. wheels, P185x15, stk. #829.

'90 FESTIVA "L" 3 DOOR 1.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.b., elec. def., cloth red/leather seats, styled wheels, clear coat paint, front wheel drive, slip fold rear seat, stk. #65503.

'91 TEMPO "L" 2 DR 2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo, elec. def., styled wheels, cloth red/leather seats, front wheel drive, stk. #1302.

'90 TAURUS "GL" 4 DR 3.0 E.F.I., V6, auto o/d, full power opts., air cond., perf. stereo/cass., am/fm stereo, P205x15, elec. def., tilt. spd. contr./st. #8486.

'90 MUSTANG "LX" 5.0 5.0 H.O. E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., windows & locks, air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., spd. contr., elec. def., P225x16, stk. #22560.

'90 TAUROS "GL" WAGON 3.0 E.F.I., V6, auto o/d, full power, air cond., elec. def., rr. wiper & washer, spd. contr./tilt. am/fm stereo/cass., stk. #6076.

Table of car listings for Oldsmobile models including 1987 and 1989 models.

Table of car listings for Plymouth models including 1987 and 1989 models.

Table of car listings for Pontiac models including 1987 and 1989 models.

Table of car listings for Toyota models including 1987 and 1989 models.

Table of car listings for Volkswagen models including 1987 and 1989 models.

Table of car listings for other models including 1987 and 1989 models.

Table of car listings for other models including 1987 and 1989 models.

ATTENTION FORD EMPLOYEES & RETIREES THIS SALE IS FOR YOU

Financing as Low as 7.9% Annual Percentage Rate. Lease Rates as Low as 3% Annual Percentage Rate. A & Z PLAN NEWS FLASH!!

'91 ESCORT "GT" 1.8 D.O.H.C. 4 cyl., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., spd. contr., tilt. elec. def., tach. alum. wheels, P185x15, stk. #829.

'91 EXPLORER "XLT" 4 DR 4.0 E.F.I., V6, auto o/d, p.s., p.b., windows & locks, air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., w/ prem. sound, d.b. acct. stripe, clear coat paint, leather sport seats, rr. wiper & washer, elec. def., trailer tow pkg., stk. #952.

1990 STARCRAFT HI-TOP LIMITED. \$16,490* includes Color T.V., Rear Air & Heat, 5.0 E.F.I. & Auto O/D.

'91 RANGER "XLT" PICK-UP 2.3 E.F.I., 5 spd., p.s., p.b., am/fm stereo/cass., tach, accent tape stripe, chrome step bumper, sliding window, P215x16, alum. wheels, stk. #1222.

'91 RANGER "XLT" SUPER CAB 3.0 E.F.I., V4, 5 spd., p.b., air cond., am/fm stereo/cass., chrome step bumper, sliding window, accent tape stripe, P215x16, alum. wheels, stk. #883.

Table of car listings for other models including 1987 and 1989 models.

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24 month lease, plus transfer of plates, \$500 refundable security deposit and first payment. 15,000 miles per year allowed. Based on a list price of \$32,191, with a purchase price at lease end of \$20,184, no obligation to purchase at lease end.

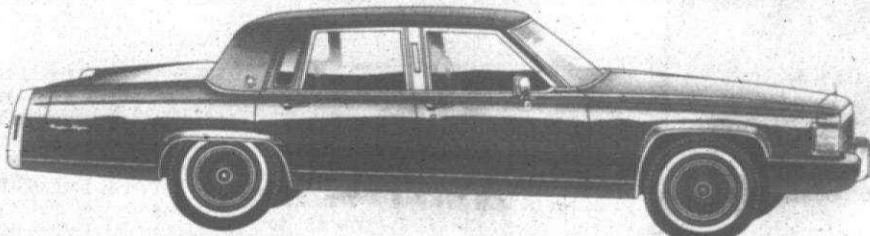
1991 SEDAN DE VILLE



26 HIGHWAY MILES PER GALLON
BUY NOW!!

SADDAM HUSSEIN IS NERVOUS!

1991 BROUGHAM
THE FLAGSHIP OF GENERAL MOTORS



5.7 L V8 engine, wire wheel covers, leather interior, full padded top, vanity mirrors, AM/FM cassette, dual power reclining seats, power trunk, twilight sentinel, illuminated entry and more. Stock #6007.

LIST:.....\$32,795 SELLING PRICE: **\$26,900** SAVINGS: \$5,895

\$1,500⁰⁰ Rebate to Customer

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FACTORY INCENTIVE CADILLACS • PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

'90 SEDAN DeVILLE Leather, cassette, tilt, cruise, tinted glass, wire wheel cover. Stock # 818925. All this for \$18,995	'87 CORVETTE Triple black. \$15,995	'90 SEDAN DeVILLE Cadillac Promotion Cars. \$19,995
5 more to choose from '90 ALLANTE CONVERTIBLE Flagship of Cadillac Industry 24,000 miles, pearl white, black interior. \$39,995 With \$500 retention buyback	'89 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC 1 owner, CD player, 11,000 miles, loaded. Take a look, only \$16,995	'90 SEVILLES 4 to choose from. \$21,995
'90 SEVILLE 13,000 miles. Stock # 8P8588. \$28,995	'86 ELDORADO Slim convertible top, genuine wire wheels. A real looker. Don't miss. \$7995	'86 SEVILLE ELEGANTE 2-tone black/silver, must see to appreciate. \$10,995
'90 CORVETTE Custom interior, black & white two-tone, 6,500 miles, convertible top, one of a kind. \$28,995	'87 FLEETWOOD D'ELEGANTE Black/gray leather interior, clean, clean car. \$8595	'91 ELDORADO TOURING COUPE White with tan interior, loaded, 4300 miles. LIST \$35,000 SALE \$28,995



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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1300 REBATE

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, and tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, instrumentation, courtesy lights, front spoiler, anti-lock brakes, rear window washer-wiper, deluxe paint stripes. Stock #3965T

WAS \$17,892 IS **\$13,501***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioner, light group, convenience group, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, cargo cover, reclining back seat, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5594.

WAS \$10,031 IS **\$7,916***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, auto transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo cassette, taconiter luxury convenience group, console, body side molding, cargo area cover, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5495.

WAS \$11,679 IS **\$9,330***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR STATION WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, console, body side molding, deluxe luggage rack, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #5518.

WAS \$12,171 IS **\$9,770***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, auto, air conditioning, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, polycast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, floor mats. Stock #5815.

WAS \$12,734 IS **\$9,594***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 PROBE GL DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, group cover, side window demister, performance instrument cluster, dual reclining seats. Stock #1503.

WAS \$11,920 IS **\$9,696***

50 NEW EXPLORERS AVAILABLE!

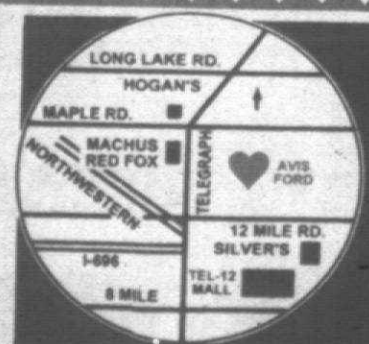
NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 4X2 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, XL trim, overdrive transmission, interval wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, front & rear stabilizer bars. Stock #5119T

WAS \$14,204 IS **\$11,864***

**7.9% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

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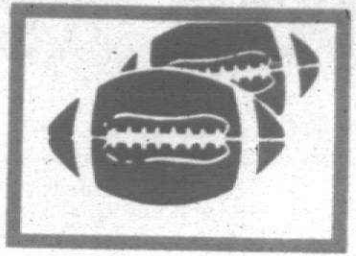


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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

Thursday, November 8, 1990 O&E



(P.C)10

Chiefs, CC feature contrasting styles

Regional title goes to winner

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Massillon, Ohio is the home of power football — rock'em, knock'em down, sock'em style.

But some of coach Bob Khoenle's former high school teammates might be surprised to see his Plymouth Canton football team noted more for its finesse, hide-and-seek style, run-and-shoot antics.

One might think Massillon is where Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach got his ideas. He's a downriver guy, bent on running the football until somebody stops him.

That's why Saturday's Class AA-Region II matchup — 1:30 p.m. at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium — is so intriguing. (The game will be broadcast on WSDP-88.1 FM.)

Neither coach is going to change his style at this stage of the season.

Khoenle will go with what got him here — a wide-open offensive attack mixed in with a bend, but don't break defensive philosophy.

Mach, on the other hand, will rely on a stingy defense and a conservative offensive attack, predicated on minimizing mistakes and eating up the clock.

"I GOT THE PASSING stuff when I was at Purdue," said Khoenle, whose team is 9-1 overall. "They knew how to throw the football a little bit."

"We don't have the big 230-pound linemen, so go you have to go with the abilities of your talent. It's the only way we've gotten to this point. You have to survive to win."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris James will carry the ball from his full-back position Saturday when the Chiefs meet Redford Catholic Central in a Class AA region-

al final. The first-ever meeting takes place at 1:30 p.m. in Pontiac Wisner Stadium.

Western grid teams make WLAA proud

THE WESTERN LAKES Activities Association is standing pretty tall this week.

More specifically, the Western Division of the WLAA.

For starters, the six-team circuit was the only division — not a league — in the state to put three teams in the football playoffs.

Following the first round of games last weekend, the Western Division is the only division in the state with three teams still in the playoffs.

Plymouth Canton in Class AA, Northville in Class A and Farmington Hills Harrison in Class BB are among the eight teams in their respective classes in contention for state titles.

In the second round Saturday, Canton (9-1) plays Redford Catholic Central (8-2) at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, Northville (7-3) travels to Dearborn (9-1) and Harrison (9-1) will be host to Auburn Hills Avondale (10-0). All games are at 1:30 p.m.

Certainly, doubling the number of playoff teams from 64 to 128 has made a difference. Northville qualified with a 6-3 record but never would have in previous years.

But that seems a moot point, considering all three won first-round games. That speaks for their legitimacy.

There's no denying the WLAA, especially the Western Division, can take pride in the quality of football it has played this year.

Some believe the WLAA has suffered a decline this year, and that may be true in some respects. But in other ways it's never been better.

First, the 12-team WLAA had four teams earn post-season berths, Westland John Glenn in Class AA being the other.



Dan O'Meara

Only the Detroit Catholic League with five sent more teams to the playoffs, and the Macomb Area Conference, which has three divisions, also qualified four. On a percentage basis, neither one can touch the WLAA.

The Western Division has enjoyed its finest year of football. Long viewed as the weakest of the two divisions, it became the dominant one. Harrison has always been the major power in the league, but Glenn, North Farmington and Plymouth Salem traditionally made the Lakes Division the stronger one.

This season saw Canton and Northville challenge Harrison for the division title — 16 points was the difference in their three games — and raised Western Division football to a new level of respectability.

THE CANTON-CATHOLIC Central games stir memories of the 1978 contest between North Farmington and Birmingham Brother Rice in the Class A semifinals.

As the Chiefs will be when they play CC, North was a heavy underdog to the No. 1-ranked Warriors. A number of players on the Rice team lived in Farmington Hills and would have played for North if they had attended public schools.

Those factors proved to be great motivation for the Raiders, who

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Rocks overcome Northville

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

That Plymouth Salem would need a late-game rally to win its semifinal game Tuesday was inconceivable at halftime.

But the Rocks, on the verge of a blowout victory in the first half, needed exactly that to overcome host Northville 45-37 and reach the final round of the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament.

Salem, appearing in the championship game for the fifth time in six years, will play Livonia Franklin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Northville gymnasium.

The Rocks (16-3) ran up an 18-1 score in the first quarter, extended it to 24-4 early in the second and led 24-8 at halftime.

Everybody except the Mustangs thought the game was over, but Northville outscored Salem 29-9 to take a 37-33 lead midway in the fourth quarter.

But an extraordinary game featuring a remarkable turnaround — for both teams — had one more twist. The Rocks regrouped, scored

girls basketball

□ Canton eliminated, 2D

the last 12 points and won the game by eight.

"WHEN YOU'RE ahead of a team 18-1, you fully expect you're going to win that game, and you never expect to be playing from behind," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "That was one of the biggest comebacks I've ever been involved with in girls basketball."

"It was really a game of streaks. We made a run, they made one and we made the last one. Fortunately, we were ahead when the clock ran out."

Salem's winning rally began with Christy Parmucha's free throws with 3 1/2 minutes to play, making the score 37-35. The Rocks made nine consecutive free throws in the last

quarter in which they were 9-of-10.

Northville committed back-to-back turnovers, and Salem converted each time. Yolanda Jackson scored the tying basket, and Sarah Ruete sank the go-ahead layup with 2 1/2 minutes left.

"I thought the key was making two great interceptions, and we were fortunate to convert both of them," Thomann said. "That was big and then we made free throws down the stretch."

After a Northville miss, the Rocks went to a delay and scored the last six points on free throws — Betsy McAllister, Parmucha and Ruete hitting two apiece.

THE MUSTANGS, who dipped to 12-6, outscored Salem 33-9 from the time Darcie Miller gave the Rocks a 20-point lead with four minutes left in the first half only to see the effort lose steam down the stretch.

"We got to the point that we had done this unbelievable thing and now we thought 'We can't lose this,'" Northville coach Ed Kritsch said. "When you get into a can't-lose-it mode, bad things happen. We started

Please turn to Page 2

CEP swimmers win duals

The Centennial Educational Park girls swimming teams entered this week's Western Lakes Activities Association meet with victories in their last dual contests Thursday.

Plymouth Salem routed visiting Westland John Glenn 129-55 to finish second in the Lakes Division of the WLAA with a 4-1 record. The Rocks are 8-3 overall.

Plymouth Canton also won by a wide margin, defeating Farmington Hills Harrison 113-62 in the Canton pool. The Chiefs finished 3-2 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 5-5 overall.

The league meet started Wednesday with the preliminaries at Salem. The Rocks will be host for the diving this afternoon and the finals at 8 p.m. Friday. North Farmington is the defending champion.

Salem dominated its meet with the Rockets, winning everything but the breast stroke.

THE ROCKS started with a first place in the 200 medley relay. Laura Maciag, Kristin Stackpole, Megan Andrews and Mindy Rollenhagen finished in 2:11.25.

Later in the meet, Salem's Laura Schryer, Meredith Shirley, Stacey McGill and Jane Seidelman won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:57.07, and the team of Julie Hickey, Mandy Ras, Amy Austin and Amy Homan captured first place in the 400 freestyle relay with a 4:07.11 time.

Austin and Shirley also had individual wins, Austin touching first in the individual medley (2:30.43) and Shirley the 200 freestyle (2:29.56).

In other swimming events, Salem's Sue Carter won the 50 freestyle (29.82), Meg Reilly the butterfly (1:09.98), Toni Lupo the 100 freestyle (1:00.73), Anne Toms the 500 freestyle (5:59.89) and Dawn Alex the backstroke (1:13.12). Alysia Sofias won the diving with 212.15 points.

Glenn's Amy Work won the breast stroke in 1:17.37. Jeni Cooper of Canton won two individual races and also helped the Chiefs win two relays.

SHE WAS first in the 50 freestyle (26.42) and the 100 freestyle (57.21).

Cooper led off the 200 freestyle relay in which she, Chris Lang, April Billins and Tami Santomauro had a 1:04.53 time. Cooper also started the 400 freestyle relay, which included Julie Daoust, Pam Pritchard and Janet Roberts. The Chiefs finished that race in 4:01.41.

Lang, Pritchard, Sara Larson and Roberts also had individual wins in addition to their relay contributions. Lang won the butterfly (1:07.07), Pritchard the 500 freestyle (5:44.51), Larson the breast stroke (1:17.08) and Roberts the 200 freestyle (2:09.87).

The Chiefs won the medley relay with Nicole Montessor, Larisa Lang and Santomauro swimming 2:01.71 to take first place. Canton's Amy Kodrik won the diving with 228.30 points.

Harrison's Stacey Krause was a double winner with times of 2:26.61 in the IM and 1:04.53 in the backstroke.

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Patriots must defending champ Canton

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Election night provided a mild surprise on the hardwood Tuesday in the semifinals of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Livonia Franklin avenged a loss at home earlier in the season to Plymouth Canton, beating the host Chiefs on their own floor by a surprising count, 54-41.

The win puts the Patriots (16-3) into their first-ever WLA championship (7 p.m. Saturday at Northville) against Plymouth Salem (14-3), which held off Northville in the other semifinal Tuesday, 45-37.

Franklin junior guard Dawn Warner, held without a field goal in a 46-40 defeat against the Chiefs in a key WLAA matchup last month, bounced back with another strong play effort, leading all scorers with a game-high 29 points.

Coming off a 40-point showing last week against Walled Lake Central, Warner hit seven of 12 shots from the floor, including a

pair of three-pointers. She also made 13 of 16 free throws.

"They (Canton) had some good defensive players on her and the last time they did a nice job of shutting her down," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "The last time Dawn did not work hard without the ball, but this time she moved well without the ball. She played over some heavy contact, she came off the floor one time with blood dripping down her face after catching an elbow. She got banged around, but played over some heavy contact. They had a hand in her face almost every shot."

BUT WARNER was not the only factor in the Franklin win.

Junior point-guard Patty Shea played a strong game, finishing with nine points, while senior forward Julianne Stesiak added eight points.

"People just can't key on Dawn," said the Franklin coach. "Patty can shoot the ball, but she understands her role. And with Julianne, we have three pretty good perimeter players."

Another factor in the Patriots' win was the play of senior center Jenny Mayle, who despite fouling out midway through the fourth quarter and scoring only three points, helped keep Canton's sophomore center Stephanie Gray under wraps.

Gray, who had been on a roll of late, was limited to seven points.

"This game was won by defense," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "Gray hurt us, and we didn't do a good job against her last time."

Franklin freshman coach Mary Kay McNeill-Whalen, the former 6-foot-3 Franklin All-Stater who played at Michigan State and the University of Detroit, assumed Gray's role in practice during the week.

"We had Mary Kay worked against Jenny," Freeman said. "Mary Kay worked her hard. Basically we felt that we wanted Gray to work hard."

WARNER opened the game by scoring a layup and converting a free throw after getting fouled for a three-point play.

The Patriots led 11-6 with 2:32 in the opening quarter after a 16-foot jumper by Shea, but Canton took a 12-11 lead at the end of the period on a shot inside by Julie Nicastro.

"I thought we came back in that first quarter and played some solid basketball," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, whose team slipped to 12-7 overall. "The feeling was that we got some good shots and our intensity was good."

"But the second quarter was tough on us."

The second quarter, where Canton was outscored 13-4, proved painful, as well as the third period when Franklin opened up a 43-19 lead.

Behind eight points from Amy Westwood, Canton mounted a mild rally in the final period. The Chiefs pulled within nine, 48-39, with 1:16 left on a basket by Mary Barna, but it was simply too little, too late.

(Britta Anderson paced the Chiefs with 10 points.)

The game became a thing where we started to play in a big hurry, and then we seemed to be out of sync," said Blohm.

"Credit Franklin's defense. Shea did a nice job on Barna."

"They also got the ball to Dawn on time. She sent an early message that she was ready to play, but her teammates also set some great screens for her."

THE YOUNG CHIEFS, who fell to 12-7 overall, will play at 5 p.m. Saturday against host Northville for third place in the WLA.

"It was a big game (against Franklin) because it was a semifinal, there was some pressure," Blohm said. "Franklin handled the pressure better than our young kids did, but you can't fault the effort. The execution just wasn't there. But they'll hang in and bounce back."

Franklin now has a chance to avenge another (overtime) loss earlier against Salem in Saturday's championships.

"Going in I thought we couldn't be in a better position, the other three teams in the semifinals had all beaten us," said Freeman. "You always enjoy the opportunity to get a second chance to come back and try to redeem yourself."

Salem girls achieve state-meet goal

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem accomplished one of two team goals in the Class A girls cross country meet Saturday.

The Rocks wanted to beat Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Stevenson and did so by finishing 18th in the 28-team race.

Stevenson, which qualified ahead of the Rocks in the regional, settled for 23rd place.

"We're a very good invitational team, and the larger the meet the better," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said.

The Rocks, who were third behind Redford Union (fifth in the state) and Stevenson in the regional, also hoped to finish among the top 10 teams.

Salem, which had 403 points, would have been 11th if not for an unfortunate circumstance near the end of the race.

THE RACE took place on an unusually warm, 75-degree day, and one of the team's top runners, Stacy Witloff, collapsed from dehydration with 100 yards to go and did not finish.

"I'm not disappointed," Krafchak said. "The kids ran a nice race. We went in using this as a learning experience. We wanted to be in the top 10, and we wanted to beat Stevenson. So we're very pleased with our performance."

Sophomore Corey Gulkewicz finished 54th (21:35.5), freshman Emily Farrell 59th (21:39.7), freshman Julie Cutting 77th (22:03.0), sophomore Kelly Morante 92nd (22:15.8) and junior Beth Turongsha 121st (22:57.4).

Krafchak expects the Rocks to be heard from again in the future since the top runners are mostly underclassmen. The remaining runner at Stevenson in the regional, also hoped to finish among the top 10 teams.

"We have a young team, and we've got a couple more years to run well at state," Krafchak said. "The state meet is a very fickle event. Hopefully, if we get the opportunity to go back, it won't be such a swarming event and more business as usual."

"Every one of the top five are either ninth or 10th graders. We ran a

cross country

little soft all year with the idea of getting the kids used to running cross country. Next year we'll push a little harder and try to do better."

PLYMOUTH SALEM was 21st in the boys race and Plymouth Canton 23rd.

Sophomore Derek Cudini was the top runner for the Rocks, finishing 43rd with a 17:16.1 time. Senior John Thomas, the No. 1 runner in Salem's regional victory, was 133rd at 18:15.

"He had been sick, and the warm weather got to him," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "He ran a strong race, considering he hadn't run in three days and his lungs were heavy."

Salem senior Mike Patterson was 64th (17:33.5), senior Andy Hellmers 96th (17:50.9) and junior Steve Boudreau 107th (17:56.5). Junior Jayson McDonald was 144th and junior

also experienced some misfortune. His No. 2 runner, Jason Crain, would have been 30th but he hyperextended a knee with 400 yards left in the race, pulled a hamstring muscle and was unable to finish.

If he had placed where expected, Crain would have knocked 130 points off Canton's 512-point total, according to Hayes Jason Napolitano, who then would have become the fifth runner, was disqualified for wearing a headband that was incompatible with school colors.

"We did as well as we could have done under the circumstances," Hayes said. "Nobody said athletics are fair. You show up and you never know what's going to happen."

"We had a good season — just a whisker away from being as good as last year. We beat Novi in the Redford Union Invitational, and they were ninth overall (in the state meet)."

In the Class A girls individual race, Canton senior Heather Meyer captured 29th with a 21:03.6 time. Freshman teammate Lana Boroditsch was 45th (21:26.7) and junior Amy Smith 53rd (21:59.4).

CANTON SENIOR Mike Ream ended his high school career with a fine performance, finishing 18th in the team race at 16:48.6.

"He was three from being a medalist, and he had a heckuva good year," Canton coach Jim Hayes said.

Sophomore Dave Yack was 91st for the Chiefs (17:47.2), senior Chris Nelson 102nd (17:53.4), senior Jim Carnes 128th (18:14.2) and sophomore David Stewart 170th (19:03.1). Canton, which placed seventh in the team race a year ago, would have finished higher except that it

Rocks survive roller-coaster game

Eagles run past Macomb in basketball

Plymouth Christian Academy literally ran away with Tuesday night's girls basketball game against Macomb Christian.

Behind a potent fast break, the Eagles jumped to a 22-4, first-quarter lead and went on to crush the Crusaders 72-25.

"We came out in the first quarter and used our fast break scheme instead of our set offense," senior guard Amy Wendel said. "We pushed the ball down the floor and we found our style of play."

The Eagles, who improved to 14-5 overall and 5-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, were led by junior center Jenny Moore's 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior forward Jill Butler added 11 points and seven rebounds while Tamara Tilly tallied 10 points.

"We made great passes into the post and everyone scored for us," Wendel added.

Senior guard Jenn Martin scored 12 points for the Crusaders, who fell to 1-7 in the MIAC.

girls basketball

Northville was 6-of-8 to start the quarter and 6-of-13 overall.

"At halftime, we said 'Do we have pride, or are we going to post?'" Kritch said. "All of a sudden we look quick, we look energized."

"To do what we did tonight is unbelievable. At halftime, there was not a person in the gym who thought we had a shot, but we did. Obviously, we saw two different games."

The Rocks saw their shooting dip to 3-of-15 in the third quarter. They missed their first seven attempts in the last period, too, before Jackson and Ruete scored their late baskets.

"We were hurrying our shots," Thomann said. "We didn't recognize they were giving us the long shot without good rebounding position."

We shot too early and they made shots. That was really the difference at that point in time.

"I DIDN'T believe our kids would let them get back in the game as quickly as they did. But to their credit, they made some shots and all of a sudden we found ourselves behind."

A pair of McAllister baskets, one being a triple, kept Salem in front (33-25) after three quarters. But the Mustangs continued their charge in the final, outscoring Salem 14-1 to lead 37-33. Holstein sank a triple to get Northville within a point (33-32), and her three-point play finally put the Mustangs in front (35-33) with 4:03 remaining.

"I felt at that time we did everything we had to do, but then we kinda froze up," Kritch said. "Instead of playing to win we started to play not to lose."

McAllister finished with 11 points, Ruete seven and Emily Giuliani six. Pump had 11 points to lead Northville, and Holstein was next with 10.

Mercy flattens Shrine

Farmington Hills Mercy charged into post-season play by having its most productive quarter of the 1990 girls basketball season Tuesday night.

The Marlins scored 26 points in the fourth period and pulled away to a 71-53 victory over host Royal Oak Shrine.

"It feels real good to go into the district with that kind of quarter," Mercy coach Larry Baker said.

Both teams are 14-5.

Junior center Laure DeMattia and junior forward Mary Bienewicz outmuscled the Knights underneath the basket. DeMattia finished with 21 points and eight rebounds, and Bienewicz added 12 points and ripped down 17 boards.

"They had a tough time matching up with us," Baker said. "DeMattia had her season high and had a dominating game."

Jill Laugart scored a game-high 24 points for Shrine.

Maureen Paulin added 12 points and Kathleen Berrigan had 12 assists for Mercy. Susie Atchinson scored eight points for the Marlins, including a four-point play.

FARMINGTON 54, HARRISON 44: The key to the game was at the free throw line where visiting Farmington scored all 10 of its fourth-quarter points en route to its victory.

Harrison made only 10 of its 20 free throw attempts, while the Falcons converted 22 of their 35. Both teams are 3-16.

Churchill assures berth in 'A' final

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Churchill and Warren DeLaSalle met earlier this year in a scrimmage game.

This time it's for the hardware.

Churchill assured itself of a berth in Saturday's Class A boys soccer final with a 2-1 semifinal win Wednesday over Portage Central at Okemos High School.

The Chargers, who have never won a boys soccer championship, will meet No. 1-ranked DeLaSalle for the championship at 5 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Hills Andover. DeLaSalle blanked Traverse City, 8-0, in the other semifinal played Wednesday.

This marks the first time Churchill coach Mark Mason has taken any high school team to the final round.

Three years ago a high school team I had in Nebraska got knocked out in the semifinals, so I'm glad we've made it past the plateau," said Mason, the first-year coach.

PLAYING in unseasonably cold weather, the Chargers opened up a 2-0 lead 15 minutes into the second half and held on to improve their overall record to 17-1-2. Portage Central, which beat Okemos, 2-1, in a regional final, fell to 15-4 overall.

Eric Sharmberger and Mike Gentile scored one goal each for Churchill. Sharmberger gave the Chargers the first lead, when he headed in a corner kick by Tim Riley with about 10 minutes remaining before halftime.

Gentile raised the lead to 2-0 when he stole the ball from Portage Central's Tyler Williams and put it in the net behind goalkeeper Matt Boersma.

"Tyler slipped," Central coach Pat Norman said. "He had been making tackle, after tackle, after tackle. We had him down for 20 tackles in the game. It's a freaky thing."

Gentile (22 goals), Dario Rauker (18) and Dominic Vella (17), have combined to score 77 percent of the team's goals.

BRENDAN NORMAN scored Central's only goal about five minutes

soccer

after Gentile's tally, deflecting a free kick past Churchill goalkeeper Jeff Cassar. There were a few anxious moments afterward for the Chargers, but they managed to keep Central from capitalizing in front of their net.

Three yellow cards (two to Central) were handed out in the second half when the intensity level seemed to pick up.

Churchill employed a 3-5-2 alignment in the second half instead of a 3-4-3, because of the wider field. It enabled the midfielders to help Scott Lamphear, Riley and Laun Johnson to defend the lead better, Mason said.

"Mason sure is good with the lead," Norman said. "They have good ball control."

As for DeLaSalle, the Pilots are

23-1 overall and led by senior forward Brian Maisonneuve (sometimes called "Amisonneuve" by teammates because of his amazing moves). Maisonneuve and teammate Tim Hardy had two goals each in the Pilots' semifinal win.

THE CHARGERS beat DeLaSalle, 1-0, last month in the scrimmage game, but previous records don't matter.

"They have a lot of seniors and I know their pride level will be high," Mason said. "We only have a couple of seniors (Johnson, Riley, Aaron Sawick and Shamberger). Overall, I think we have more skill, but we have to make sure we're up for the game."

Sawicky, who has been hampered by a calf injury the last half of the season, will be assigned to mark Maisonneuve.

"We were on the state team together, and we know each other's moves, so it should be pretty interesting," Sawicky said. "This feels great but we have to be up for that one."

Registration begins the week of Nov. 12 for new teams. League play will begin the week of Dec. 3. For information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

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November 17	Sat.	7:35	New York Kick
November 21	Wed.	7:35	Atlanta Attack
November 24	Sat.	7:35	Dayton Dynamo
December 1	Sat.	7:35	Illinois Thunder
December 27	Thurs.	7:35	Chicago Power
December 29	Sat.	2:05	Canton Invaders
January 18	Fri.	7:35	New York Kick
January 25	Fri.	7:35	Hershey Impact
January 31	Thurs.	7:35	Chicago Power
February 3	Sun.	4:05	Dayton Dynamo
February 16	Sat.	7:35	Milwaukee Wave
February 21	Thurs.	7:35	Hershey Impact
February 24	Sun.	2:05	Illinois Thunder
March 3	Sun.	2:05	Chicago Power
March 15	Fri.	7:35	Canton Invaders
March 22	Fri.	7:35	New York Kick
March 24	Sun.	4:05	Hershey Impact
March 28	Thurs.	7:35	Illinois Thunder
March 30	Sat.	7:35	Atlanta Attack

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Shades of '78 playoff game

Continued from Page 1
pulled off one of the greatest upsets in tournament history when they defeated Rice at Birmingham Groves.
Rice was the "defending state champion" due to its top billing in all the polls and outstanding skill players, carried with it an image of invincibility.
With the possible exception of the Raiders winning the mythical Class A title in 1979, that remains the crowning achievement in the history of North football. The Raiders lost to Traverse City the next week in the Silverdome, but it's the memory of their victory over Rice that has lasted.

Hawks, Avondale renew rivalry

By Dan O'Meara and Jim Toth
Farmington Hills Harrison is hoping for a repeat of history, and Auburn Hills Avondale hopes to make history Saturday in the second round of the state football playoffs.
The top-ranked Hawks (9-1) play host to unbeaten and No. 8-rated Avondale (10-0) in a Class BB regional championship game at Harrison. Game time is 1:30 p.m.
The teams played three times in the last decade, with the Hawks winning each one. Of greater significance for Harrison is the fact that it later won state titles following those victories in 1981, 1982 and 1985.
This is only the second playoff encounter between the Rhinos and Harrison, the Hawks winning by a stunning 42-7 margin in the Class B semifinals two years ago.
Harrison coach John Herrington doesn't care if history repeats to that extreme. Any victory will do.
"EVERYTHING seemed to work well for us at Avondale (Stam), and we don't anticipate another game like that," he said.
Avondale hasn't lost since then, and Herrington suspects the Rhinos, looking for their first win over the tradition-heavy Hawks, "want us to expect, but even though I lost, I'm still happy with what I did. It shows that I can go with the best. But it's tough still working and going to school."
Difftanbaugh may take next semester off from Schoolcraft to train seriously in preparation for the National Golden Gloves, which will be held in early March.
"I've got to get through Detroit (area finals) first, and if I do, I know I can compete with anyone," said the Livonian.
Difftanbaugh's next plan of attack is to hit the weights, increasing his upper body strength.
"I need to get stronger fighting and then work on my speed," he said.
The Livonia boxer also has trouble finding practice opponents.
"One of my problems is that I don't have 'competitive sparring,'" Difftanbaugh said. "That's where the eyes get sharp and you see the punches coming a little better."
"I went in there not knowing what to expect, but even though I lost, I'm still happy with what I did. It shows that I can go with the best. But it's tough still working and going to school."

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Canton, CC grid opposites

Continued from Page 1
When you think of Canton's team, you think of quarterback Karl Wukie, a dashing and daring warrior who does a little bit of everything.
"The first thing you think of them is the efficiency of their quarterback," said Mach, whose team is 8-2. "Also the pressure that their passing game puts on the defense. They're pretty wide open. He's a good thrower and he has some good receivers and two good backs."
"He runs the club real well it seems. He's always a danger when he's running because he can throw the ball at any time. He puts pressure on your defense because you don't know what's coming next. This might be the toughest team we've faced up to this point because of the variety of things they do."
Wukie is an innovator, a student of the game and fearless, according to Kheoile.
"I'm going to miss him, he's been my quarterback for three years," Kheoile said. "He's an extrovert, very opinionated. We get in arguments sometimes, but I listen to him. He changes plays at the line of scrimmage, but most of the time it works out. He's quite a character, some people perceive him as a hot dog, but he's very emotional, a different type of person."
WHILE MACH frets about Wukie having his way, Kheoile worries about CC's defense.
"They're very solid and they have good people on defense, that's what sticks out," said the Canton coach. "What bothers me is their offense against our defense. And if the weather becomes a factor, that concerns me."
"If you face a team that runs a lot, then the pass even become more of a factor. They're basically running team and they know they can move the ball. They're not going to change much at this stage. We've just got to get tougher this week. You don't care you how big they are, but you just got to be tougher against a bigger and stronger team."
Kheoile also worries about CC's big offensive line running over his 170-pound tackles and 150-pound linebackers.
"Our guys have done a good job," Kheoile said. "We have a stunting defense that is based on quickness, but sometimes it works against you."

football

PLYMOUTH CANTON		
33	Monroe	19
43	Farmington	0
15	Farmington Harrison	21
26	Livonia Franklin	0
29	Livonia Churchill	16
49	Walled Lake Western	21
24	Northville	21
34	North Farmington	9
34	Plymouth Salem	0
22	Westland John Glenn	105
309	9-1-0	16
CATHOLIC CENTRAL		
10	Temperance Bedford	8
28	Lansing Sexton	0
7	Detroit King	20
0	Warren DeLaSalle	0
0	Detroit DePorres	0
32	Birm. Brother Rice	0
34	University of Detroit	6
21	Harper Woods ND	7
31	Detroit DePorres	0
17	Ypsilanti	55
200	8-2-0	65

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SC favorite in Region 12

Continued from Page 1
"He doesn't carry it up, but he does a tremendous job of opening holes," said the CC coach.
One of CC's unsung heroes on defense has been end Dave Dominick, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior.
"He's been a steady player, he's really helped make our defense solid," Mach said. "He didn't make all-legend, but he's improved tremendously, and I think he's as good as any defensive end around."
Kheoile calls CC "the best team we've faced up to this point."
"It's going to be quite a challenge," said the Canton coach. "Our offense is the key to having a good defense. We've got to put points on the board and I'd like to think our defense can contribute to this team, and that they can play. My biggest concern is our defense against their offense."
AND CC'S OFFENSE will remain basic and has made strides since losing to Detroit King and Detroit DePorres.
"We're playing our brand of football more, which is running right at you and making you stop us," Mach said. "We have to control the tempo of the game. That's the way we've been successful. Running the ball has been our brand over the years."
Perhaps one ace up CC's sleeve is Saturday's site - Wisner - a stadium where the Shamrocks have enjoyed immense success over the years.
"It's a great high school atmosphere, it's a small stadium and you get a great feeling," Mach said. "I like the atmosphere."
Kheoile, meanwhile, suggested another site.
"I was thinking of someplace closer," he said. "I thought maybe Ypsilanti High. I don't know how we came up with that, but it really doesn't matter. We have to play somewhere."
Maybe CC should play someday in Massillon.

volleyball

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team entered the Region 12 tournament as the underdog a year ago.
The Lady Ocelots emerged with a perfect record, failing to lose even one game in winning the title and advancing to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.
"SC won't go into this year's 16-team regional tournament, which it hosted this weekend, with anyone seeded ahead of it, and it will be looking for similar results: a victory and a berth in the NJCAA tournament, which starts Nov. 19 at Miami Dade-South."
"I know we're favored," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "But once you get here everything starts over."
"One of the things we let them know is that it doesn't matter how many times you've beaten somebody before. A win now and you go on. And everyone is shooting for you."
OTHERS HAVE been aiming at SC this season, though, and only one junior college team - Jefferson County (Mo.) - has managed to beat the Lady Ocelots. Which can only serve them well.
"They know what they have to do to go on," said Teeters of his team. "And they've been on an upswing."
Those who have particularly impressed Teeters lately are Angellette Love and Renea Bonser. "Love is really hitting well," the SC coach said. "And we had great improvement from Renea Bonser. Those two have established our middle attack, which has helped our outside attack stay consistent all year."
Few teams have been able to decipher the Lady Ocelots this season, but Teeters remains cautious. Of his

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S'craft men's cagers formidable

By C.J. Rieak staff writer
Everything's looking bright for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team - at least for now.
The start of the season always brings hope for the Ocelots. It's at the January semester break after first-semester grades are announced, that ever-hungry falls apart.
But SC coach Dave Bogataj remains staunchly optimistic. He has 12 players on his roster, including sophomore Randy Watters, a second-team All-Eastern Conference selection last season. And he's certain they'll make both the playing grade and academic grades necessary to make this season successful.
Improvements on last season's team, which finished 11-20 overall and 4-12 in the conference, are in every phase, said Bogataj. And that includes Watters.
"The 6-5 scorer averaged 19 points, 8.8 rebounds and four assists a game as a freshman, making 65 percent of his two-point shots, 55 percent from three-point range and 44 percent from the free-throw line."
"HE'S VERY UNSELFISH," said Bogataj of his star. "He shoots to score, not just to feel the ball roll off his fingers. He's really tough because of that, because he does give it up. He's physically stronger this year and has worked on his quickness."
Unlike last season, however, Watters won't be expected to carry the load himself. Bogataj thinks he has all sorts of weapons to summon.
"We have greater depth," the SC coach said. "And basketball-wise, we have some real good athletes. We're quicker and our bench is much longer."
The region tournament begins with three matches at 6 p.m. Thursday. Three more will follow at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. SC has a first-round bye, so does Lansing CC.
SC's first match will be at 11 a.m. Friday, against the winner of Thursday's OOC-Henry Ford CC match. Matches will continue throughout Friday; the two bracket winners in the double-elimination tournament will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, with the loser dropping into the losers' bracket. The final round of play will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Don't accuse Rob Difftanbaugh of being a juggler, but he gets a little complicated when you're balancing three different careers.
There's Rob Difftanbaugh, the Schoolcraft College student. Or how about Rob Difftanbaugh, the baseball club collector who works in a coin shop?
"By the way," Difftanbaugh said. "A Cecil Fielder card goes for about \$8."
And finally there's Rob Difftanbaugh, the boxer, who recently returned from the National Police Athletic League Tournament in Jersey City, N.J., reaching the semifinals in the 147-pound open division.
The 19-year-old Livonian, a 1989 Stevenson High grad, returned home to his training base, the Livonia Boxing Club, with encouraging results.
He opened with victories over Jason Davillon of Louisiana and Bob Johnson from the upper peninsula - both decisions - before losing to 20-year-old Sean Daughtry of New York City (on a decision).
"I was very happy with his performance, considering it was his first national tournament," said LBC director Paul Soucy.
By the time he faced Daughtry, the Livonia boxer was feeling the effects of fighting three times in three days.
"I GOT OUT-POINTED and I think it was because I was worn out from the first couple of fights," Difftanbaugh said. "I couldn't lift my arms up and my shoulders were killing me."
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Madonna season ends in NAIA District 23

A bit of revenge was granted Madonna College's volleyball team Saturday, but the final prize escaped the Fighting Crusaders as they lost in the NAIA District 23 finals to host-team Northwood Institute 9-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13.
"It was an excellent match," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham, whose team finished the season 33-18. "Actually, we played well all day long."
It showed in the district semifinals against Aquinas, a team that had beaten the Crusaders three times earlier this season. But not this time: Madonna prevailed 16-14, 15-10, 4-15, 15-9.
"Our team played great defense," added Abraham. "And our offense was good all day. Setter Penny Baker ran our offense to perfection."
"It's been a great season. For a young team (no seniors), we've come a long way."
Madonna finished third, behind

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college sports

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PAL results lift Difftanbaugh

By Brad Emms staff writer
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Sports statistics / 591-2312

This is the eighth installment of the best area girls swim times. Schools in the Livonia-Rochester-Westland-Garden City-Plymouth-Canton-Farmington-Oakwood coverage area are urged to phone in their best times to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Welman, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday or Friday at 451-6605, Ext. 313 (Canton pool).

200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmington	1:58.26
Plymouth Hills	1:56.89
Livonia Stevenson	1:56.80
Livonia Churchill	2:00.83

200 FREESTYLE

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	1:55.88
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill)	2:00.00
Janice Anderson (Stevenson)	2:01.10
Nicole Buser (Stevenson)	2:03.56
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	2:03.78
Juanita McCaffrey (Mercy)	2:03.90
Erica Smith (Mercy)	2:03.91
Shelli Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:05.31
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:05.31

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	2:11.69
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:13.59
Erica Smith (Mercy)	2:15.91
Katie Krupar (N. Farmington)	2:19.09
Mandi Falk (Thurston)	2:19.24
Jennifer Krupp (Stevenson)	2:19.30

girls basketball

STATE TOURNAMENT
DISTRICT GIRLS HOOP PAIRINGS
CLASS A
at LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Livonia Franklin vs. (B) Wayne Memorial, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Garden City vs. Westland John Glenn, 5:30 p.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield High regional vs. Detroit Cass Tech district champion.)

at NORTHVILLE
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Northville vs. (B) Livonia Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem, 6:30 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Trenton High regional vs. Woodhaven district champion.)

at WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Monday, Nov. 12: (A) Walled Lake Western vs. (B) North Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14: Novi vs. Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.; Farmington Hills Mercy vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield-Lathrup regional vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champion.)

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Saturday, Nov. 10 (Class AA Region II Final)
Ply. Canton vs. Redford Catholic Central at Pontiac-Walker Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington vs. Farmington, 1:30 p.m.
Livonia vs. Livonia, 1:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Nov. 8
Hamtramck vs. Livonia Westland, 6 p.m.
Farmington at Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven CC at Southfield, 7:30 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.

WOLVERINE'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 8-10
Region XII Tourney at Schoolcraft, TBA.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Saturday, Nov. 10
Kelleog CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
TBA — times to be announced.

football

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE
FOOTBALL TEAMS
FIRST-TEAM OFFENSE

Lineman: Derek Corbett, Dearborn junior; Chris McPhail, Dearborn senior; Darryl Johnson, Woodhaven senior; George DeLeon, Redford Union senior; Joe Pickett, Dearborn senior.
Quarterback: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Running back: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Wide receiver: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Tight end: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Defensive back: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Linebacker: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.

FIRST-TEAM DEFENSE

Lineman: Larry Rivera, Taylor Center senior; Willie McGee, Taylor Center senior; Mike Turner, Redford Thurston senior.
Defensive back: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Linebacker: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.
Tight end: Dearborn senior; Mike Rasmussen, Dearborn senior.

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swimming rankings

Li Sorokas (Churchill)	2:19.78	Katie Krupar (Mercy)	1:01.95
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	2:20.05	Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	1:02.52
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy)	2:24.23	Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	1:02.74
		Kim McCormick (Salem)	1:03.35
		Katie Krupar (N. Farmington)	1:03.69
		Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	1:04.03
		Erica Smith (Mercy)	1:04.09
		Mandi Falk (Thurston)	1:04.10
		Katie Hamman (Churchill)	1:05.00

girls basketball

Westland Glen	5	0	2
Ply. Canton	4	1	3
N. Farmington	4	1	3
W. Central	2	2	2
N. Farmington	2	2	2
W. Central	0	5	7

football standings

Western Lakes Activities	W	L	W	L
Lakes Division	5	0	2	
Western Division	4	1	3	
Catholic Division	4	1	3	
Central Division	3	1	4	
Tri-Sectional	3	1	4	
Wolverine Conference	2	3	3	

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmington	3:45.06
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:46.98
Livonia Stevenson	3:51.03
Livonia Churchill	3:51.63
Plymouth Salem	3:52.19

100 FREESTYLE

Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	54.87
Katie Krupar (N. Farmington)	55.41
Erica Smith (Mercy)	55.84
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill)	56.28
Jill Hawkins (Mercy)	56.40
Katie Hamman (Churchill)	56.78
Andrea Hoffman (Mercy)	57.30
Juanita McCaffrey (Mercy)	57.43
Nancy Watson (Stevenson)	57.55
Li Sorokas (Churchill)	57.70

500 FREESTYLE

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	5:08.24
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill)	5:14.05
Janice Anderson (Stevenson)	5:24.78
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	5:25.91
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:30.10
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	5:31.25
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:32.86
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	5:33.87
Shelli Richardson (N. Farmington)	5:38.42
Julie Farabee (Harrison)	5:38.75

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:43.78
Livonia Churchill	1:44.74
Plymouth Salem	1:46.20
Plymouth Canton	1:46.73
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.01

STATE CLASS A CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 110 points; 2. Walled Lake Western, 151.3; 3. Milford, 161.4; 4. Dearborn, 172.5; 5. Milford/Lakeland, 176.6; 6. Monroe, 182.7; 7. Swartz Creek, 255.8; 8. Holland, 300.9; 9. Novi, 300.9; 10. Grand Rapids Christian, 322.1; 11. Grand Haven, 331; 12. Grand Haven, 331; 13. Portage Northern, 343.14; 14. Traverse City, 352.15; 15. Rochester Adams, 373.16; 16. Royal Oak, 374.17; 17. Warren Da La Salle, 388.18; 18. Clio, 393.19; 19. Okemos, 394.20; 20. DeWitt, 414.21; 21. Plymouth Salem, 445; 22. Port Huron Northern, 502.23; 23. Plymouth Canton, 512.24; 24. Sterling Heights Ford, 571; 25. Grosse Pointe North, 599.26; 26. Dearborn Fordson, 696.27; 27. East Detroit, 706.

BOYS TEAM OVERALL RESULTS: 1. Brian Pickett, 15:59.66; 2. Ben Crosby, Walled Lake Western, 15:59.66; 3. Mike Matlan, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 15:17.33; 4. Ron McDonald, Grand Logo, 15:28.74; 5. Russell Inman, Detroit Jesuit, 15:27.42; 6. Jeff Gropp, Walled Lake Western, 15:28.17; 7. Neil Murphy, Holland, 16:29.06; 8. Jeff Olson, Okemos, 16:32.21; 9. John Batten, Dearborn, 16:32.48; 10. Bill Denker, Milford, 16:34.18; 11. Mike Ream, Plymouth Canton, 16:48.53; 12. Jeff Kovalek, Rochester Adams, 17:07.36; 13. Jim Swenson, Walled Lake Western, 17:10.92; 14. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 15. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 16. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 17. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 18. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 19. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 20. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 21. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 22. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 23. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 24. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 25. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 26. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 27. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 28. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 29. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 30. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 31. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 32. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 33. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 34. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 35. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 36. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 37. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 38. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 39. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 40. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 41. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 42. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 43. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 44. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 45. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 46. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 47. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 48. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 49. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 50. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 51. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 52. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 53. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 54. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 55. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 56. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 57. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 58. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 59. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 60. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 61. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 62. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 63. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 64. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 65. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 66. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 67. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 68. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 69. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 70. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 71. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 72. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 73. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 74. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 75. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 76. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 77. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 78. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 79. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 80. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 81. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 82. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 83. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 84. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 85. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 86. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 87. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 88. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 89. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 90. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 91. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 92. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 93. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 94. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 95. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 96. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 97. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 98. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14; 99. Jeff Doyle, Rochester Adams, 17:16.14; 100. Matt Wagner, Walled Lake Western, 17:16.14.

CROSS COUNTRY

STATE CLASS A CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Saturday at University of Michigan)

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 110 points; 2. Walled Lake Western, 151.3; 3. Milford, 161.4; 4. Dearborn, 172.5; 5. Milford/Lakeland, 176.6; 6. Monroe, 182.7; 7. Swartz Creek, 255.8; 8. Holland, 300.9; 9. Novi, 300.9; 10. Grand Rapids Christian, 322.1; 11. Grand Haven, 331; 12. Grand Haven, 331; 13. Portage Northern, 343.14; 14. Traverse City, 352.15; 15. Rochester Adams, 373.16; 16. Royal Oak, 374.17; 17. Warren Da La Salle, 388.18; 18. Clio, 393.19; 19. Okemos, 394.20; 20. DeWitt, 414.21; 21. Plymouth Salem, 445; 22. Port Huron Northern, 502.23; 23. Plymouth Canton, 512.24; 24. Sterling Heights Ford, 571; 25. Grosse Pointe North, 599.26; 26. Dearborn Fordson, 696.27; 27. East Detroit, 706.

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500 FREESTYLE

Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	5:08.24
Tara Ditchoff (Churchill)	5:14.05
Janice Anderson (Stevenson)	5:24.78
Polly Tenuta (Mercy)	5:25.91
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:30.10
Linda Goldstein (Mercy)	5:31.25
Erica Smith (Mercy)	5:32.86
Michelle McCaffrey (Mercy)	5:33.87
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Julie Farabee (Harrison)	5:38.75

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:43.78
Livonia Churchill	1:44.74
Plymouth Salem	1:46.20
Plymouth Canton	1:46.73
Livonia Stevenson	1:47.01

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100

Thursday, November 8, 1990 O&E

1-ring circus

Ringmaster still thrills to action of Moscow Circus

The Moscow Circus continues through Sunday at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are available at the box office (377-8600) and all TCo. etmstar over.

By Catherine Collins Lee
special writer

Who kept burying her face in her hands. I finally went up to her and said, 'Don't worry, it's not that scary. They do this every day.'

The Moscow Circus, well into its annual tour of the United States, has indeed been performing almost every day since June. Produced by American entertainment entrepreneur Steve Leber, it is one of more entertaining shows of the warmer relationship between the two countries. The circus brings to American audiences the best of a rich Soviet tradition that goes back several centuries and has become a national pastime.

Most Americans and Canadians, plus assorted family members, travel with the circus in a grueling schedule that often has them appearing in a city every week. A single ring is the background for everything from bears to acrobats.

Among the most noted acts are the endearing clown Alexander Frish, a troupe of 13 Ukrainian acrobats who tumble from teeter boards on 10-foot stilts, and Diana Kiseeva, who twirls up to 24 hula hoops. The Dusemabayev troupe demonstrates classical horsemanship while brandishing swords in a furious ride around the ring. And the Ashkharov family does everything from the splits to multiple forward and backward flips on the high wire.

The Soviet circus is a tradition that began in the early 18th century when tumblers, dancers and performing bears traveled from town to town to perform at fairs and markets. Today, performers spend eight years training at a select circus school, then join one of 100 troupes throughout the country. Nearly 100 million Soviets attend the circus every year.

Narosov, who was born in the Soviet Union and emigrated here with his family 11 years ago, fondly recalls attending the circus about once a month as a child. "It was such a treat," he remembers. "You would get an ice cream and some roasted almonds served from these cute paper cups they made out of newspaper."

The circus re-entered Narosov's life last year when clown Sasha Frish visited Dallas, where Narosov served as Frish's interpreter, and the two found they worked well together. Narosov worked as Frish's interpreter for a while, then traveled with a couple and emigrated here with his family 11 years ago, fondly recalls attending the circus about once a month as a child. "It was such a treat," he remembers. "You would get an ice cream and some roasted almonds served from these cute paper cups they made out of newspaper."

Narosov was very fond of the bear, who is now taking a break back in the Soviet Union.

"She was very smart. She knew over 25 tricks," he said. "She was doing skateboarding on the beach walk in San Diego with all the rest of the kids. She was not quite as good as the rest of them, but almost."

When the circus needed a new ringmaster last month, Narosov got the job. Although he relishes his moments in the spotlight, he enjoys his many behind-the-scenes jobs as well. He helps set up and take down the circus — an enormous job — is the lighting engineer for several acts and helps tend the animals.

"I help set up and break down, and deal with whatever happens in between," Narosov said. "And let me tell you, a lot can happen in between."

"Americans are brought up to express their emotions," he said. "They scream, they whistle, they yell, they clap. It's such a difference between Soviet audiences. When I was there, it was disrespectful to whistle. But here we just express what we feel. And there's a lot to whistle and cheer about."

"One minute I'm playing with the computer all day," he said.

"I'm not one to come in and punch the computer all day," he said.

"One minute I'm playing with the computer all day," he said.

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"One minute I'm playing with the computer all day," he said.

</

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

classical nature Saturday night. She is also one of the singers Wednesday night. Strolling musicians perform Thursday night. David Pasalaqua plays the accordion, accompanied by Francesco Cavallini on the mandolin.

EAGLE'S NEST The Ron Coden Show moves to the Eagle's Nest in Garden City for four weeks starting Friday, Nov. 9. Coden and crew will perform Friday-Saturday, starting at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge. For more information or reservations, call 522-2420.

STARLIGHT EXPRESS In celebration of its 90th anniversary year, Lionel Trains has planned some extras to coincide with the Detroit premiere of Andrew Lloyd Webber's roller-skating musical extravaganza "Starlight Express" at the New Masonic Temple Theatre. "Lionel Train Day" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, will include a 17-foot-long train balloon in the lower lobby of the Masonic Temple and free conductor hats for the first 200 children who attend. A winter wonderland train exhibit in the Blue Room of the Masonic Temple features three Lionel Large Scale Trains traveling on approximately 300 feet of brass track. This exhibit is open to all "Starlight Express" audiences through Sunday, Nov. 25.

Grand re-opening performance of "Starlight Express" at the New Masonic Temple Theatre will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, as a benefit for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Fund. Benefit tickets are \$22.50 and \$35 (regular prices for Friday performances). Tickets for all performances are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or the Masonic Temple box office. For more information call 832-2322.

IN COMEDY Western Michigan University will present its second Studio Series production of the season, "Privates on Parade," at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 14-17, in the Zack L. York Arena Theatre on Western's Campus in Kalamazoo. The comedy with songs has many music hall routines. Performing as Sylvia Morgan is Elise Mirto of Canton, a senior Music Theatre Performance major. Her credits include Gertrude in "Hamlet," "The Misanthrope," "Balm in Gilead," and on the Kalamazoo Civic Mainstage. "The Boyfriend." As Cheng is Jeff Boland of Rochester Hills, a sophomore in his debut production at Western. Tickets are \$3 and seating is general admission. For more information and reservations call 357-6222.



will feature vibraphonist Rob Phipps, pianist Johnny Griffith, bassist Rodney Whitaker and drummer Randy Gelspie.

ATKIE THEATRE Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune" opens Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Attie Theatre in Detroit's New Center area. David Regal, artistic director of the University of Detroit's Theatre Company, portrays the persistent, sometimes obsessive but always compelling Johnny, the short-order cook who woos waitress Frankie throughout the night in her one-room apartment. Mary Bremer plays Frankie. The production runs through Sunday, Dec. 9. Preview performances are Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 8-11. For tickets call the Attie box office at 875-8284. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. During weeks when there are performances, the box office is open through first curtain. On performance weekends, the hours are now through first curtain.

ICE STARS Now in its fifth season, the 30-city Discover Card Stars on Ice tour makes a stop in Detroit with an 8 p.m. show Saturday, Jan. 12, at Joe Louis Arena. Olympic Gold Medalist and four-time World Champion Scott Hamilton will headline the cast of Olympic and World Champions. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Joe Louis Arena box office. All seats are reserved and priced at \$22.50, \$15 and \$12.50. To charge tickets, call 645-6666. For general information call 567-6000.

SHOW BOAT Michigan Opera Theatre presents the classic Kern-Hammerstein II musical, "Show Boat," for 12 performances Friday, Nov. 16, to Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. A cast anchored by veteran screen and stage star Eddie Bracken as Cap'n Andy Hawks will perform in the classic tale by Edna Ferber, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and music by Jerome Kern. For subscription and single tickets, dial the MOT Hotline, 874-SING, or visit the MOT Ticket Services Office at 5519 Second Ave. in Detroit's New Center Area. Tickets also are available through any Ticketmaster outlet, or call the Ticketmaster charge line at 645-6666.

MUSIC HALL Don Evans' comedy "One Monkey Don't Stop No Show," starring Kim Fields, Chip Fields and Ted Lange and directed by Ron Milner, opens its national tour Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 20-25, at Detroit's Music Hall Center. Tickets are on sale at the Music Hall Center box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 963-7600.

JAZZ CONCERT The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance presents the first jazz concert in its new series, "CCS New World Stage," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at CCS-IMD in Detroit's Cultural Center. Tickets at \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for student/senior citizens may be obtained by calling 831-2870. The jazz series is headed by saxophonist Donald Walden, newly appointed jazz program director at CCS-IMD. The Nov. 11 concert

Bob Welbel Plymouth show has its ups and downs

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "You Can't Take It With You" continue through Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For ticket information, call 420-2161.

What drives this popular comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman is the clash of family differences. The play takes place in the hope of the Sycamores. Most anything goes here. From fireworks in the basement to printing presses in the living room. It just might be the world's greatest collection of screwballs and loonies.

Then we have the very rich, very proper, stuffed-shirt Kirbys. In the middle we have a budding romance between Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby, both of whom can't apologize fast enough for their families' eccentricities.

Kathleen Lietz (Alice) and Frank Markus (Tony) look good and perform well together as about the only "normal" people on stage.

There is, however, an artificial quality to their embarrassment about their families. It isn't so much their fault as the uneven characterization and pacing of the show.

COMEDY IN general, and many comedies in particular, have to be played at a dizzying pace and a high energy level. "You Can't Take It With You" when performed to the

Director Al LaCroix also designed the set, and it is one of PTG's better efforts in recent years.

Bob Welbel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

table talk

New restaurant

Max & Erma's has opened at a new location; this one is in the Plaza Building at 210 S. Woodward in downtown Birmingham. Other Max & Erma's restaurants are in Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills and Livonia.

Wine Dinner

Fred Fisher, native Grose Pointier, now a premier winery owner in California, will discuss his wine and winemaking at a Fisher Wine Dinner on Monday at ONE23 in Grose Pointier.

Dinner to go

Bowman's Catering is gearing up to serve Thanksgiving dinner to some 2,500 people across metropolitan Detroit.

The Berkley-based catering company delivers its home-cooked turkey dinners to customers who love a traditional turkey dinner but don't want to cook it themselves.

For the fourth year in a row, Bowman's offers a complete turkey dinner for 12 to 15 people.

The meal includes a 15-pound turkey, sage dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberry/orange relish, cole slaw, rolls, butter, mixed

vegetables, and two pumpkin pies with whipped cream.

Diners are \$155 including delivery, or \$125 for pickup. A turkey without trimmings is \$95 delivered, or \$65 for pickup. For more information, call Bowman's at 398-1030.

Vegetarian meal

Golden Gate Shopping Mall. The restaurant offers Greek, Italian and American selections, with specials daily. Williams has been in the radio business for 20 years, most recently at WNIC.

Vegetarian meal

Vegetarian Trays in Troy delivers a vegetarian dinner or lunch to your office. For \$6.95, you can have rice pilaf, samosa, Indian bread (poori and chapati), stir-fried vegetables and dessert. Call 689-1541 before noon to place an order. The business also caters parties.

African dinner

The Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield offers an African dinner at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 26-27. A standing rib roast of eland antelope is one of the courses. Dinner is \$65 per person. For more information, call the Lark at 661-8891.

Consulting chef

Gilbert Drouelle fills the role of consulting executive chef through

List honored

The Wine Spectator magazine, trade publication for the wine industry, has awarded the wine list of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield with its "Best of Award of Excellence" designation.

The Golden Mushroom's wine list contains more than 650 selections, from an inventory of some 14,000 bottles.

The Whitney restaurant in Detroit was the only other Michigan restaurant to receive a "Best of Award of Excellence" designation. The Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester, Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth and Grospe Pointier Yacht Club all received "Awards of Excellence."

Affording Rattlesnake Club diners VIP status, Diamondback provides a variety of special events and services to members. Among the privileges are special wine winners and monthly wine tasting with Master Sommelier Madeline Trifon as well as some of the world's best wine makers.

Diamondback Club membership is \$500. For more information, call Karen Berry at the Rattlesnake Club at 567-4843.

To remember

The Rhinoceros Bistro and Cafe

'Hall of Famie'

Restaurateur Keith Farnie has inaugurated a "Chicken Hall of Famie" in his Farnie's Chicken take-out store in Royal Oak. Charter members of the hall of fame are J "Peep" McCarthy, Chick Tracy, Dan Quail and Farnie himself. Nominations are being accepted from customers, who will win two three-piece rotisserie chicken dinners if their nominee is accepted. Farnie plans to open two new Farnie's Chicken stores, both with sit-down dining, in West Bloomfield this month and in Troy early next year.

Menu expanded

Mitchell's Barbecue and Grill in Royal Oak has expanded its menu to include such items as coconut shrimp appetizer, apple jack chicken and sautéed chicken breast. Mitchell's specialties is its fresh seafood, chicken and pasta dishes, along with a Greek salad and homemade garlic breadsticks.

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"Pinocchio" will be presented by the National Marionette Theatre at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call 370-3013.

ClubLand at the State Theater in Detroit continues a 12-week Thursday night concert-dance series featuring national artists with hits in the Top 40 and dance music billboard charts. Ticket price for each dance show is \$5. Coming to ClubLand are Stevie B. on Nov. 8, in his first Michigan appearance. Two in a Room on Nov. 15, and Kyper on Nov. 22. Tickets for all shows are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the ClubLand box office. Doors open for the concert dance series at 9 p.m. as usual. Performances generally begin at 11 p.m.

COMEDY IN general, and many comedies in particular, have to be played at a dizzying pace and a high energy level. "You Can't Take It With You" when performed to the

Director Al LaCroix also designed the set, and it is one of PTG's better efforts in recent years.

Bob Welbel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

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On the Town

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On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT.

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The Dearborn Inn. A MARRIOTT HOTEL. 20301 OAKWOOD BOULEVARD, DEARBORN. 271-2700.

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NOVI HILTON. For dinner reservations or to order your turkey feast. Call 349-4000 Ext. 1052. 1-275 at 8 Mile Road, Novi/Metropolitan Detroit.

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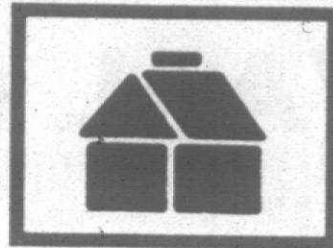
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Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, November 8, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Classic Palladian windows remain above the business now known as Wiltse's, a community pharmacy. The windows were designed after the Italianate style of the 16th-century Italian architect, Andrea Palladio.

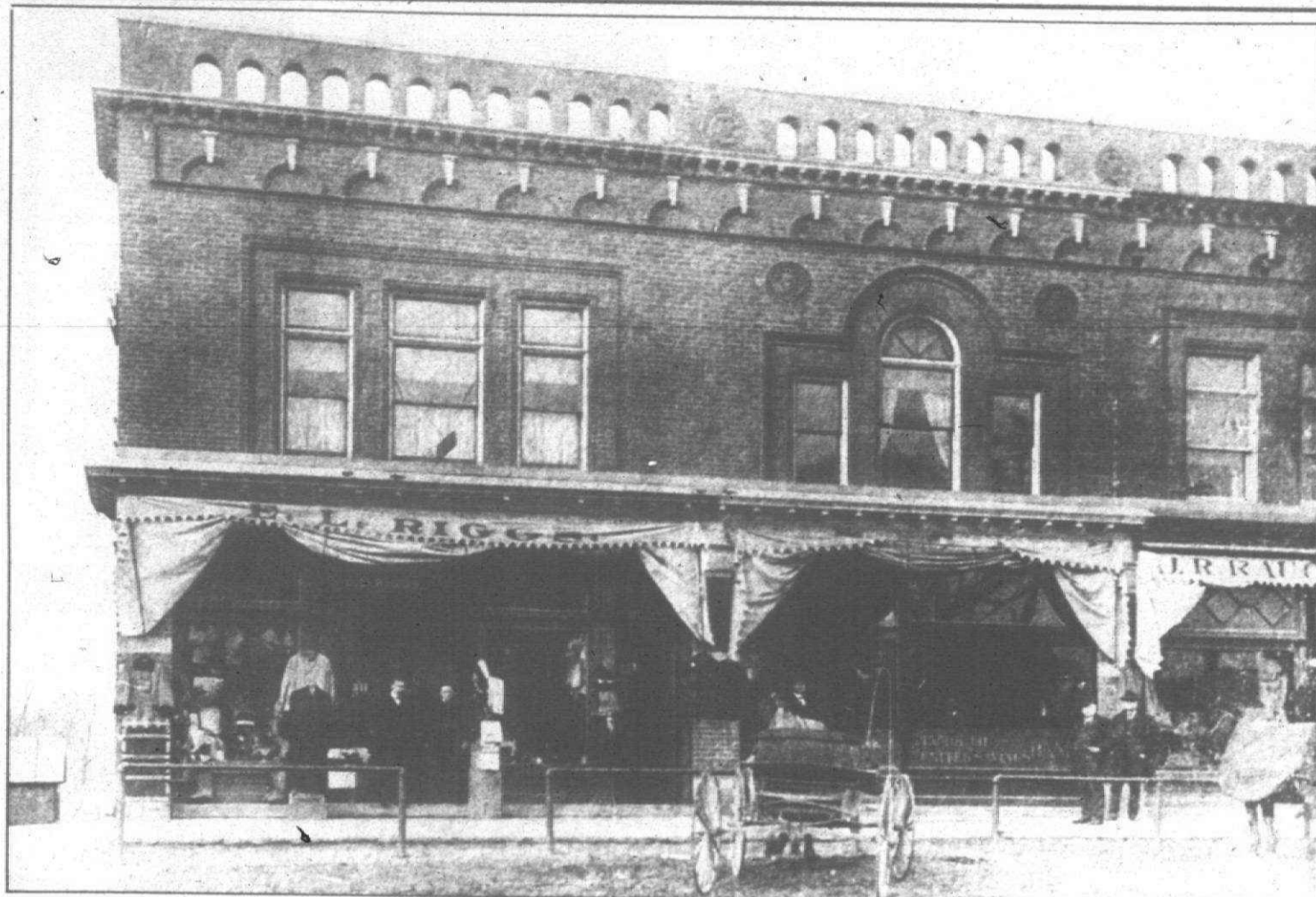


photo courtesy Plymouth Historical Museum

Main Street structures in Plymouth were built in Italianate style. The rectangular, two-story buildings have tall, narrow windows. Freize and dentil molding decorate the roof line. Italianate came into its own during the Romantic period, 1840-1885. This view is circa 1900.

Buildings reveal much about city's culture, heritage

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ARCHITECTURE IS the storyteller of civilizations. An entire culture reveals its ethics, government and religious practices through its architectural style.

The fall of a great empire, world war and fire destroy the means by which a culture or society leaves its mark for future generations to study and grow. This was especially true for time periods before the advent of photography and preservation by written documentation came to be practiced arts.

In 1856, fire destroyed the entire block of Main Street, opposite Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth, taking with it the history of a period when wood buildings were erected for functional purposes by wild frontier pioneers.

Shortly thereafter, small dry goods and groceries began to rebuild. By 1869, Amity Hall, along with Starkweather's general store, Thomas May's grocery, Root's Drug Store and Steel's Jewelry opened for business.

After Plymouth's Main Street was rebuilt, the business block was given the name "Phoenix," after the bird of Egyptian mythology that lived more than 500 years,



Downtown HERITAGE

consumed itself in fire, then arose from ashes to begin life anew.

IN 1893, tragedy again struck the block between Ann Arbor Street (now Ann Arbor Trail) and Sutton (named Penniman in 1910). A fire destroyed entire buildings, such as Amity Hall, while gutting others.

"After the fire of 1893, the basic architectural facade remained," said Beth Stewart, Plymouth Historical Museum director.

Stewart earned a master's degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University.

"This could be almost any small city in the Midwest," Stewart said.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Left: Today, the basic architectural structure of what was once Conner's Hardware remains nearly exact, except for the absence of the wooden ballustrade, an ornamentation that ran along the roof line, and the fact that the brick has been painted.

Below: Conner's Hardware was built about 10 years before this 1903 photograph. Built in Queen Anne style, the building's half-tower, positioned at a front facade corner, is cantilevered out at the second floor. The tower faces the corner of Penniman and Main in downtown Plymouth.

Downtown series starts

Downtowns are a lot like people. They slowly mature, then slowly age. But unlike people, downtowns don't have to die.

Take older suburban downtowns in Observerland. They've withstood the rugged test of time. Each is a charming showpiece.

Walk along any street in these downtowns. Stop, listen, observe. Savor the diverse architecture.

You'll discover each storefront has its own character. You'll see the worth in letting each building speak for itself. Distinctiveness isn't lacking.

You'll realize that with the right mix of cooperation from merchants, landlords, residents and

city officials, older downtowns can thrive as retail hotspots and village squares.

Joining the best of historic architecture with contemporary design is one of the secrets to restoring an older downtown.

The thought is that rehabilitating original buildings helps establish a downtown as a source of community pride and a symbol of community vigor.

In a three-part series starting today, the Observer examines the downtown heritage in Plymouth, Farmington and Garden City. Watch for future installments.

— Bob Sklar

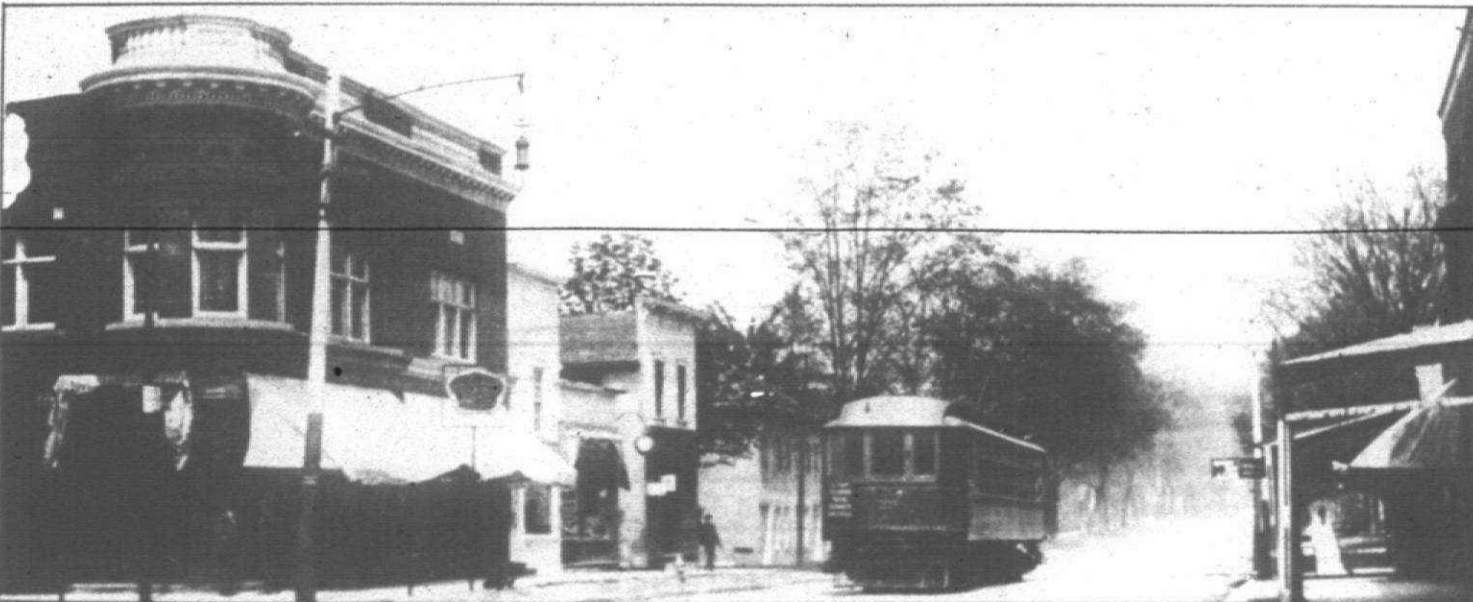


photo courtesy Plymouth Historical Museum



photo courtesy Plymouth Historical Museum

Plymouth United Savings Bank was built in 1920. The design is Classical Revival, a later stage of the Beaux-Arts movement. Paired Ionic columns adorn the facade of the cut-stone structure. Thomas Jefferson founded institution design in America with the classical temple style.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Seventy years later, the major change to this Classical Revival style building is the subtraction of the Plymouth United Savings Bank signs strung across the front and side of the structure and the addition of the NBD sign.

VAAL unveils fall art exhibit winners

By Noreen Flack
staff writer

The tranquil colors flowing from "Yellow Truck," a landscape painting by Eileen Bibby of Livonia, is a scene from "one of those favorite places," she said. Bibby, who took first prize in the watercolor category for "Yellow Truck" in the fall art show of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, has a soft spot for painting in the Leelanau Peninsula.

"It's a real happy place to paint," she said. "Yellow Truck," and nearly 80 other VAAL award-winning works, will be on display during the VAAL fall art show, an exhibit at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile and Farmington Road, until Nov. 16.

Bibby, VAAL vice-president, heads to Leelanau Peninsula at least twice a year for a peek at her "favorite place." The treasured spot is a scene on a hill with a view of Grand Traverse Bay in the distance.

Bibby, VAAL vice-president, heads to Leelanau Peninsula at least twice a year for a peek at her "favorite place." The treasured spot is a scene on a hill with a view of Grand Traverse Bay in the distance.

"I had been doing oil and acrylics for a long time and then every-one kept saying, 'Why not try watercolor?'" said Bibby, a seven-year VAAL member.

"And now I find watercolor to be much more enjoyable because it's so much more challenging. If you make a mistake with oil and acrylics, you can change it. With watercolor, you have to live with what you do."

The fall show features oil and watercolor paintings and collages that were judged in an October VAAL competition at an art instruction class at Jefferson Center, Livonia.

OTHER WINNERS include Agnes Hodge of Northville who won best of show for her painting, "Poppies." Irene Kallas of Dearborn Heights won first prize in oil for "Woman in Hat." V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills won first prize in mixed media for "Pink and Blue."

Right: Irene Kallas of Dearborn Heights won first prize in oil painting for "Woman in Hat." Kallas is VAAL president.



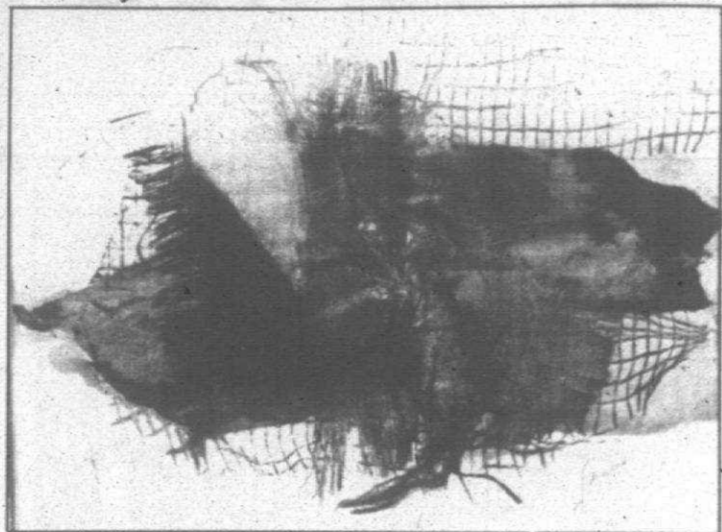
Eileen Bibby of Livonia holds her first-place winner, "Yellow Truck." This watercolor painting is a scene from her favorite place in Leelanau. Bibby is VAAL vice president.



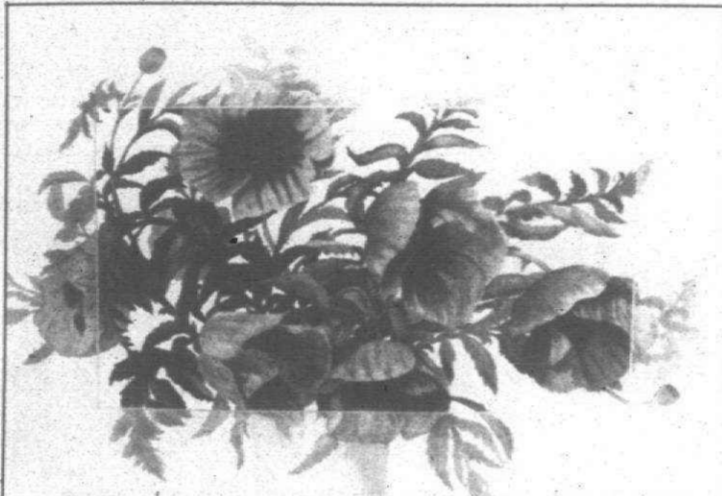
VAAL's open painting session on Wednesday afternoon is a good way to "get away" for the afternoon and paint with other artists (no instructors) in a nice relaxing atmosphere, Bibby added.

"The show is offered for the community's enjoyment while promoting local artists' work," Platt said. "The show also offers us exposure, letting the community know about our classes."

"VAAL is the only non-profit organization in western Wayne County to offer art instruction classes. Classes, held at Jefferson Center, are open to non-members. For more information on VAAL, call Marge Masek at 464-6772.



V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills won first prize in mixed media for her collage "Pink and Blue."



Agnes Hodge of Northville won "Best of Show" for her oil painting "Poppies."

Staff photos by Jim Jagfeld

'Nutcracker' returns

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's popular holiday production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" returns to the Fox Theatre for 15 performances, beginning Friday, Dec. 14, and running through Wednesday, Dec. 26.

This year marks the second season of performances at the Fox Theatre in association with Brass Ring Productions and Olympia Arenas, and the 16th season of the DSO's collaboration with Dance Detroit, Jacob Lasca, director/choreographer.

Joining the DSO and Dance Detroit are guest principal dancers from the New York City Ballet: Merrill Ashley and Jock Soto on the evenings of Dec. 19-23; and Melinda Roy and Peter Boal on the evenings of Dec. 14-16, 18 and 26. Principal dancers for the matinee performances will be announced at a later date.

Detroit Symphony association conductor Leslie B. Dunner leads the orchestra for all 15 performances. The Women of the Detroit Symphony Chorus will provide the off-stage chorus parts at the close of Act I.

FOLLOWING on the heels of last year's successful performances at the Fox, all this year's "Nutcracker" performances have been moved to the Fox Theatre, representing an on-going collaborative commitment between three of Detroit's major entertainment institutions to the revitalization of the Woodward Avenue corridor as a major entertainment district.

Tchaikovsky composed the "Nutcracker," his third and last ballet, in 1891-92 on a commission from the director of St. Petersburg's Imperial Theatre, Prince Vsevolodsky, and the celebrated choreographer Marius Petipa.

Work on the score was interrupted briefly by his highly publicized trip to the United States to participate in the opening concerts dedicating Carnegie Hall. "The Nutcracker" was completed nine months later, in February 1892.

THE DELIGHTFUL story of "The Nutcracker" has enchanted audiences of all ages since its premiere in 1892. A young girl, Clara, is given a nutcracker doll for Christmas. During the night, the doll comes to life to lead the toy soldiers in a battle with the house mice, led by the mouse king.

As the nutcracker is about to be attacked by the king, Clara strikes and kills the mouse with her slipper, and the nutcracker turns into a prince and invites her to accompany him to the Kingdom of Sweets as her reward.

There, she is entertained by the subjects of the court, before she awakens to realize it was all a grand dream.

"Nutcracker" ballet performances at the Fox Theatre are part of the 1990 DSO Christmas Festival, which includes six other family presentations at Orchestra Hall.

Tickets are \$24, \$21 and \$17. Matinees are half price for children 12 and younger and senior citizens 60 and older.

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Livonia Symphony

Young Artist competition slated Laurel Park Place plans benefit

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra will award \$3,000 in prizes to the winners of its 1991 Young Artist Competition Jan. 12-13 in Kresge Auditorium, Madonna College, Livonia.

Money for the event is provided by the Women's Association of the Livonia Symphony, the Livonia Symphony Society, the Neida DiBlasi Memorial Vocal Fund and individuals.

The competition is open to all young artists who live in Michigan. It includes instrumental, piano and vocal students.

Contestants must not be generally recognized as seasoned solo performers but qualified to move in that direction. This does not exclude those who have already appeared with a symphony orchestra.

Two first prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded in both instrumental and vocal categories. Second prizes, in the same categories, will be \$500 each.

WINNERS WILL appear as soloists with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra during the 1991-92 season. Judges for the 1991 competition, which marks the 13th for the event, are: Janice Fulbright, Wayne State University School of Fine and Performing Arts Vocal Division; Tomoko Mack-Brozowski, Schoolcraft College piano faculty and a previous first-place winner in the competition; and Francesco DiBlasi, Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor and music director.

To compete, instrumental and piano students must not have reached 25 before Feb. 12, 1991, with vocal contestants not reaching 30 before the same date.

There is a non-refundable \$25 application fee. To obtain further rules of competition and applications, write to: Nancy Richard, 18549 Levan, Livonia, Mich. 48152 or call 471-7049.

Application deadline is Dec. 31, 1990.

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Alexander Zonjic, jazz flutist.

ZONJIC SAID he was "looking forward to performing with the Plymouth Symphony because I've heard wonderful things about them." He said he believes "community symphonies are of great importance because of what they bring to a community and because of what the community brings to it."

Born in Windsor, Zonjic at age 21, picked up a flute for the first time. In pursuit of proficiency for his newly discovered passion, he returned to school, where he earned a

bachelor of music degree at the University of Windsor. Zonjic estimates he has "been on the Detroit music scene around 10 years." In 1978, he released the first of five albums, "Alexander Zonjic," followed by "Romance With You," "Elegant Evening" and "When Is It Real."

Zonjic's recording with Ervin Monroe, principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is "The Classical Album."

Recently, Zonjic said, he was "in New York, putting some finishing touches on the new album." His sixth album is entitled, "Hi Falutin'."

The new album was recorded in Los Angeles, New York and Detroit," Zonjic said. "It's a lot different than what I've done because there are vocals on it — some lead vocals, some background."

"Bob James and Hiram Bullock are two of the featured artists on the new album," he said.

Zonjic plans to release it by year's end.

ZONJIC HAS performed at the Montreux Jazz Festival, the Atlanta Jazz Festival, the Orlando Jazz Festival and the Kool Jazz Festival in Hampton, Va., Los Angeles, Detroit and New York.

His tours with keyboard artists Bob James include performances in Japan, England, the Dominican Republic, the Philippines and Puerto

Rico. On Sunday, Zonjic and James leave for a tour of Mexico.

The Alexander Zonjic Quintet consists of Andre Hawkins on drums, Nathan Brown on bass guitar, Pete Martinez on keyboards, Lorenzo Brown on percussion and of course, Zonjic and his magic flute.

The dynamics of Zonjic's sound range from gentle and romantic to wildfire.

Music in the hands of Zonjic seems intuitively charged with feeling and emotion. He has the ability and artistry to express himself in magical intensity. His music, like love, is easier to experience than to explain.

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From Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major to the hauntingly beautiful and mysterious, "Bellavia," the evening's program promises to be filled with the quicksilver sounds of Alexander Zonjic's flute, united with the dynamic Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Russell Reed, to create a romantic evening of pure fantasy.

Tickets are \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$5 students K-12. Call the PSO office at 451-2112. The box office opens 30 minutes before the curtain rises.

Laurel Park Place will host a benefit for the Livonia Symphony at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Grand Court of Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile.

Titled "Gershwin, Gourmet and Glamour," with Robert Schostak of Southfield-based Schostak Brothers & Co. as general chairman, the event will feature music by the orchestra, a holiday fashion show by Jacobson's and food tasting by a dozen Livonia-area restaurants and Schoolcraft College.

Spokeswoman for Jacobson's, Linda Gundersen, has announced holiday fashions will include those for all ages and special glitzy holiday wear.

Among those providing gift food samples will be Laurie's Confections, Livonia Charles's, Coffee Beany, D. Dennison's, Laurel Manor, Max & Erma's, Little Caesar's, Marriott Hotel, Roma's of Livonia, Ernesto's, Embassy Suites and Leather Bottle.

A winner in both the U-M graduate concerto competition and the LSO Young Artists competition, Watkins earned a bachelor of music degree from the University of Dayton in Ohio and a master of music degree from U-M, where he studied with Charles Fisher and Martin Katz.

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Plymouth Symphony to 'Jazz It Up' Farmington club will show fine art

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

On Friday, Nov. 9, the enchanting sounds of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in fusion with the magical melodies of jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic, will cast a spell upon the audience in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy, Canton.

Zonjic is set to join forces with the Plymouth Symphony, under Russell Reed's direction, to perform music from Mozart to Mangione. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Fresh from a New York recording studio, Zonjic and his ensemble will be featured guest artists for the second concert of the Plymouth Symphony's 44th anniversary season.

The evening's program, "Jazz It Up," includes the music of Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major" and jazz favorites, Take Five, Bellavia, Spain and Sentimentale.

"Lying It Up" is an overture written by native Detroit Michael Ruczczynski, leads off the program, followed by Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G Major."

The evening, divided equally between classical and jazz compositions, brings together Zonjic's two loves.

Zonjic is the solo flutist for the evening's first selection, "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.



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The Farmington Artists Club will host a fall fine art exhibit Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 14-17, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 11 Mile, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

The annual exhibit introduces the community to high-quality original fine art created by professional and semiprofessional members of the Farmington Artists Club.

Many of the members are prominent professional artists who enjoy statewide and nationwide recognition.

ARTWORK WILL be offered in a variety of techniques, media and prices. The exhibit features three sections:

• Juried gallery — about 100 works
• Open gallery — about 100 works
• Budget-priced, unframed section — about 130 works

"Exhibits of this type by local artists significantly contribute to the community's cultural climate while providing an opportunity for the artists to display their varied talents," said Gloria Gerber, publicity chairwoman.

THE JUROR will be Leslie Masters, who earned a B.A. in fine arts from Indiana University and who has done graduate work at IU, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

She is now a painting, design and color theory instructor at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. She has exhibited in shows throughout the country. She also has been an art critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Architecture provides a historical backdrop

Continued from Page 1

"Built in Italianate style, the rectangular, box-type of buildings are of uniform height (generally two-story) with tall, narrow windows, decorated with frieze running along the tops and dentil molding below."

Italianate came into its own during the Romantic time period, 1840-1885. Big-city architecture of the East Coast would filter to the small Midwest towns about 20 years later, Stewart said.

The Palladian windows built during the late 1800s can be seen above what is now Witte's Community Pharmacy. The Palladian windows are named after the design of 16th-century Italian architect Andrea Palladio. Thomas Jefferson was one of Palladio's admirers.

"Luckily, Palladio recorded many of his designs," Stewart said. "The plans were circulated through catalogs."

USING CATALOG plans and creative ingenuity, Plymouth built its late-19th-century Italianate architecture. Pattern books and catalogs were popular with American families and small businesses that could not afford to hire an architect.

In the 1880s, magazines such as Good Housekeeping and Ladies' Home Journal published pattern books. Through these magazines, a reader could order working drawings and specifications.

Sears Roebuck and Co. not only sold plans for structures, but the materials to build them with as well — lumber, shingles, plumbing, heating and mill work.

The 19th-century Eclecticism movement, of which Italianate was a part, defined the architecture of businesses and homes in Plymouth. Buildings contained design elements of many different styles, not only Italianate, but Queen Anne, and Richardsonian Romanesque.

On the corner of Main and Penniman, Michael Conner opened a hardware store in a wooden structure in 1857. Although it is not known when he constructed the Queen Anne style building with the semi-circular tower, photographs taken between the fire of 1893 and the year 1900 show the unique brick building as existent.

The architecture of "Conner's" is one of the most notable features of Plymouth," Stewart said.

When considering the style of late-19th-century architecture in Plymouth, or in young America as a whole, the importance of function is considered.

THE TOWER, cantilevered out at the second floor, was supported by a brick beam.

"Towers placed at a front facade corner are a common feature of Queen Anne," Stewart said. "The half-tower, blended into the building with a continuous roof line, was popular in the 1870s and 1880s."

"Henry Hobson Richardson of Boston was widely published at that time," Stewart said.

He also could have influenced the style of Conner's Hardware because his style of architecture design, Richardsonian Romanesque, was very popular, she added.

In 1990, the basic architectural structure that once housed Conner's Hardware appears with near exactness to the brick business built in the 1890s, except for the noticeable absence of the wooden balustrade, an ornamentation that ran along the roof line.

When considering the style of late-19th-century architecture in Plymouth, or in young America as a whole, the importance of function is considered.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Wash
6 Balance
11 Trained
12 Apartments
14 Near
15 Suffocated
16 In water
17 Black ID
18 Pigeon
20 Follows psi
21 Gaffer's
22 Pay attention
23 Laundry
25 Act
28 Steak order
29 Properly
30 confidence
32 Auction word
33 Vipers
35 Hawaiian
37 Eject son of Noah
DOWN
1 - helmet
2 Printed
30 confidence
32 Auction word
33 Vipers
35 Hawaiian
37 Eject son of Noah

RE/MAX 100 348-3000
308 Rochester-Troy
BEAUTIFUL VILLAGE STREAM-Hills of Rochester-Troy with 1.5 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Home Appraised at \$175,000. Call 352-3038

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The Big Little house and the Little Big house... wrapped into one! Very special custom home, professionally landscaped lot with TREES & STREAM. Decadent floor, 2 1/2 story rear elevation. Main level offers family room, formal dining, fireplace, walk-out lower level greets you with beauty & charm. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace decorated throughout. Can be YOURS for the \$2,000,000. Call 352-3038. 9:30-12:00, Sun. 1:30-4:30, 5 off 14 Mts. W. of Lasher.

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 • Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
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SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
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ONE MONTH FREE*
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 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living
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AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch, or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: *Creative Impressions*, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

ARTS DISPLAY

Edee Joppich and Gwen Tomkow of Farmington Hills are among the award-winning artists whose work will be exhibited at the Southfield Symphony's "An International Affair," an afternoon of art, music and dance, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Southfield Marriott.

Entertainment will include Grupo Espana, under Dame Maria Del Carmen, and the Southfield Symphony Ensemble.

Hors d'oeuvres and champagne will be served. Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds will benefit the symphony.

Call Southfield Cultural Arts: 354-4717.

ANTIQUESHOW

Antiques and collectibles show featuring antique furniture, Depression glassware and jewelry will run 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, I-275 and Six Mile, near Newburgh.

Admission \$2; children free. Tables, \$25. Call 562-3641.

AUTHOR ON HAND

Children's book illustrator Jan Brett will sign copies of her newest book, "The Wild Christmas Reindeer," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Border's Book Shop, Novi Town Center.

Brett wrote and illustrated this book as well as several others: "The First Dog," "Annie and the Wild Animals" and "Fritz and the Beautiful Horses."

AWARD WINNERS

Award winners in the Palette & Brush Club's October show, "Small Paintings" at Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy, were announced.

Those receiving honorable mention included: Jeri Fellwoch, Farmington; Judy Gressor, Livonia, and Sharon Steward, Farmington Hills.

Juror was Gary Belian, gallery owner who holds a master's degree in history of art from Wayne State. He is a lecturer and collector of fine art and antiquities.

Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

GROUP AUDITIONS

On Saturday, Nov. 10, group auditions at the Center for Creative Stud-

ies-Institute of Music and Dance, Detroit, will be held for prospective and returning dance students.

To be earned are tuition scholarships. Minimum age is 8. Adults are welcome. Criteria for the awards are based on ability, interest, dedication to the dance world and some degree of financial need.

Auditions will be held in all dance disciplines. Work-study programs also are available.

Auditions will be at the main branch of Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance, 200 E. Kirby.

Classes are available at all branches: Detroit, Southfield and Gross Pointe. For details and to reserve a place in the audition class, call the Institute of Music and Dance, 831-2870.

BOOK WEEK

Author William Anderson will appear at the Detroit Main Library Children's Department in celebration of National Children's Book Week and the 50th anniversary of the publication of Laura Ingalls Wilder's book, "The Long Winter."

The library is at 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center.

Anderson, an expert on the life of Laura Ingalls Wilder, will appear in a free program at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Friends Auditorium.

Laura Ingalls Wilder fans may also wish to stop in the main library's Rare Book Room where they can see an exhibit of Wilder materials, including the original pencil tablets on which Wilder wrote two of her "Little House" books, candid snapshots, early editions, character dolls and correspondence between the library and Wilder on the occasion of the naming of Detroit's Wilder branch after the author.

The exhibit opens Nov. 10 and runs through Jan. 12. Rare Book Room hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. A special free keepsake, "Laura Ingalls Wilder and the Detroit Public Library," will be available while supplies last.

School groups that may want to visit the exhibit may call the children's library at 833-1490 for an appointment to see the exhibit and hear a recorded interview with Mrs. Wilder.

DSO PROGRAMS

Internationally acclaimed conductor Ivan Fischer leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in two

performances of Liszt's Tasso: Lament Triumph and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major.

Between these works, cellist Heinrich Schiff will join Fischer and the DSO in Saint-Saens' Cello Concert No. 1 in A minor.

Performances at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Orchestra Hall.

The DSO presents the first six performances of its 1990-91 educational concert series at 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 12-14, and Thursday, Dec. 13, at Orchestra Hall.

Under the direction of associate conductor Leslie Dunner, the DSO presents a program entitled "Water Music," featuring orchestral selections by Handel, Mendelssohn, Offenbach, Coleridge-Taylor and Smetana.

The series offers free concerts for school children. About 16,000 children will attend these concerts.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Michigan Artists Recital Series opens with a recital by violinist Michelle Makarski, winner of the 1989 Carnegie Hall American Music Competition, and pianist Brent McMunn at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.

The series showcases developing state talent.

Overtures, a volunteer group of young Detroit-area professionals, exists to build a younger audience for the DSO. Since early 1989, it has combined concerts with pre- or post-concert parties at the Rattlesnake Club, the London Chophouse, the Fox Theatre and other downtown Detroit locations.

For the 1990-91 season, Overtures has scheduled several parties.

A series of musical chats, in suburban locations, also has been scheduled, featuring DSO members discussing musical topics. The first is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Orchestra Hall.

Paul Ganson, DSO assistant principal bassoonist, will talk about saving Orchestra Hall. Tickets for the talk, tour and hors d'oeuvres are \$15. Order by Nov. 9.

Overtures hopes to introduce younger audience members to classical music in informal, unpretentious settings that will encourage them to become future DSO supporters and subscribers.

To reach the DSO box office, call 833-3700.

Teleconverter: It helps to extend focal length

Have you ever found yourself taking photos at the zoo or of kids in the back yard, and wishing you could bring things in a little closer?

Well, there's an inexpensive piece of equipment that will convert your normal lens into a telephoto and your telephoto into an even longer lens. It's called a teleconverter.

A 2-X teleconverter . . . or extender, as they are sometimes called, is a device that exactly doubles the focal length of your lens. For example, a normal 50mm lens will effectively become a 100mm lens and a 200mm lens will perform like a 400mm lens.

A converter looks like a miniature lens. In seconds, it can be easily inserted between the camera body and your other lens. So be sure to purchase an extender designed for your particular camera brand.

WHAT ARE the advantages of teleconverters? First, you're getting a compact, inexpensive accessory that doubles the focal length of all your lenses. Converters should cost \$40-100 depending on the brand of converter and camera.

Second, converters are designed to be compatible with your camera's metering system. This means automatic cameras will still perform automatically and match/needle cameras will still function in the normal way when the converter is attached.

Third, the focusing distance isn't altered by the addition of a converter. Assume you have a 200mm lens on your camera focused on a subject 20 feet away, but the subject isn't quite filling the frame as you would like.

Adding the converter to get an effective 400mm lens will enable you to fill the frame and still focus at 20 feet. This can be highly advantageous under certain picture-taking situations because most 400mm lenses lack capability of focusing at close distances.

WHAT DRAWBACKS do teleconverters have? You lose two f-stops of exposure speed when using a 2-X converter. A subject that requires an aperture of f-16 normally will need f-8 when an extender is added, as-

suming shutter speed remains constant.

But while you do lose speed, remember that your camera's meter automatically compensates for the adjustment and proper exposure is always assured.

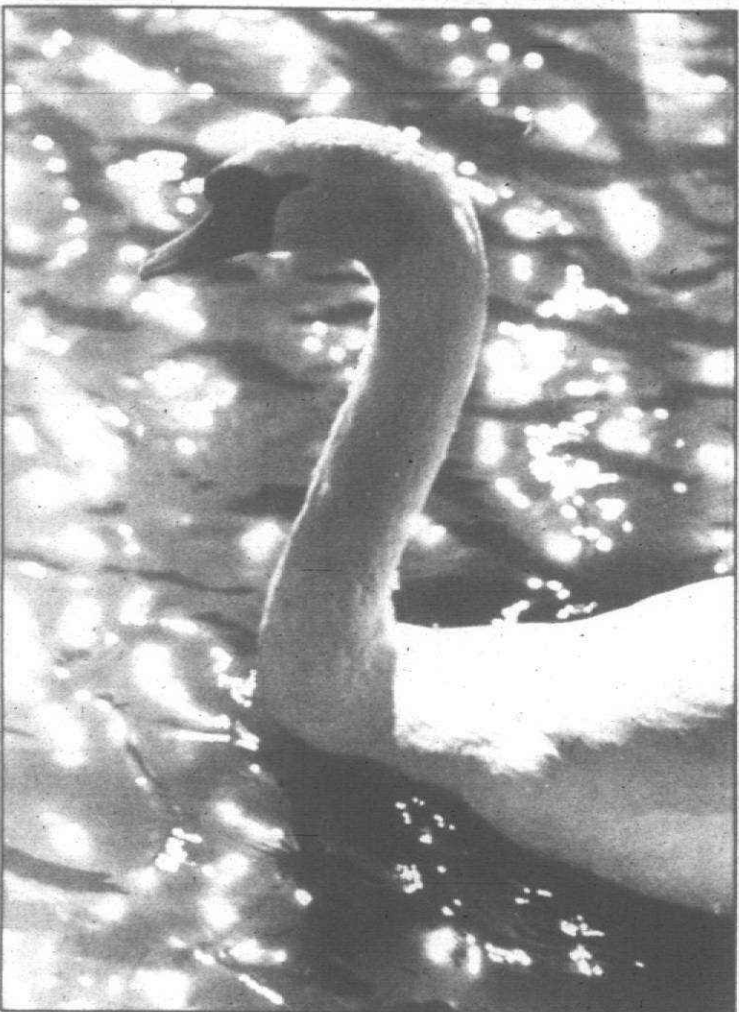
So far, I've concentrated on the 2-X converter. 3-X extenders that triple the length of your lenses are also available. However, a 3-X may result in loss of picture quality and often a loss of three f-stops is too great.



photography

Monte Nagler

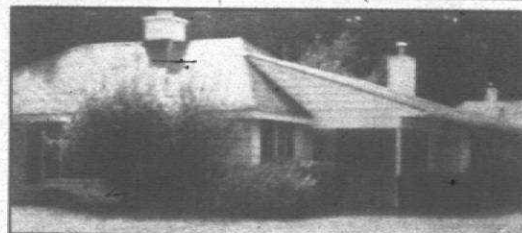
But 2-X converters are fine and can be a valuable addition to your photo equipment. So extend your photographic vision with an extender.



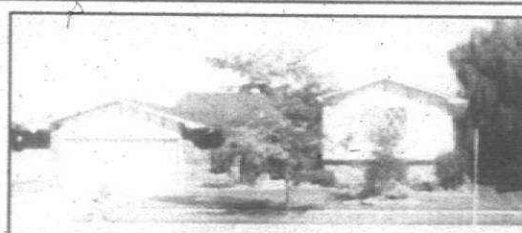
A 2-X teleconverter transferred Monte Nagler's 100mm lens into a 200mm lens, enabling him to move in close on this swam for greater impact.

5,650

Properties SOLD in the Metropolitan Area So Far This Year by



PLYMOUTH \$164,900 455-7000



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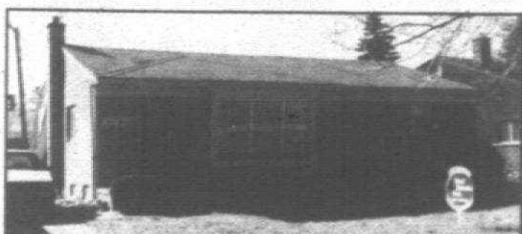
PLYMOUTH \$70,900 455-7000



WESTLAND \$89,900 326-2000



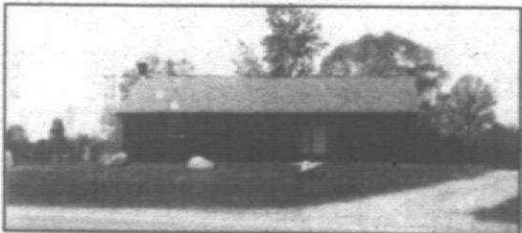
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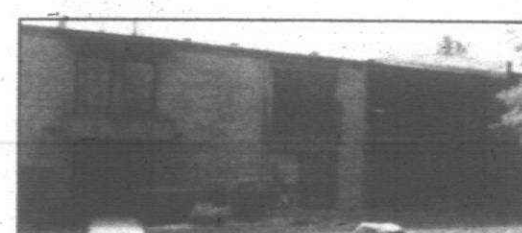
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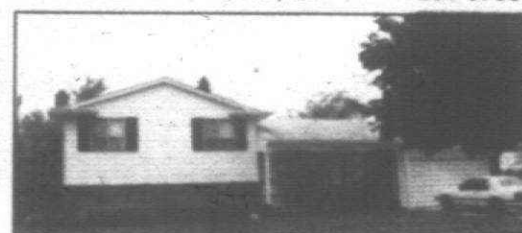
LIVONIA \$69,900 477-1111



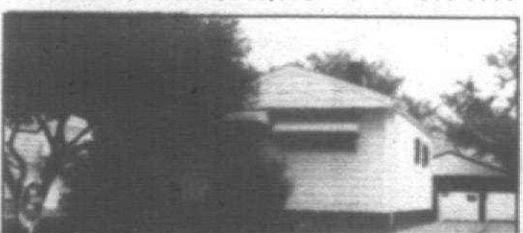
REDFORD \$113,450 261-0700



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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM- FOUR SEASONS Newly painted and carpeted 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with balcony. Pool, tennis. Close to Birmingham. \$975/mo. Call Helen 173-7500.

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14 Miles & Pierce Area Luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome available now. New carpet, wood floors, granite kitchen, private entrance & basement. Fenced in private patio yard, central air conditioning. \$795 per month lease. EHO. Very quiet setting.

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414 Southern Rentals

HUTCHINSON ISLAND rent or sale. Oceanfront 1 1/2 acre, 1000 sq ft. private yacht club on river with all amenities. \$138,000. 473-7446

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON AREA-Large room, private bath. Kitchen privileges. \$185 per week. First & last week \$350 security. 477-5272

421 Living Quarters To Share

WALLED LAKE-Professional female non-smoker to share with same. Beautiful house, lake privileges. \$375 per week. 466-7177

422 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE RENTAL wanted. Professional couple seeking 3 or 4 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, etc. Will pay \$650. Will be visiting the area Nov. 18 thru Nov. 24. 612-550-1728

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL, 3,300 sq. ft., office, warehouse, phone, alarm & fire alarm installed. 477-5951

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Orchard - 13 Miles, 850 sq. ft. in one story building, corner suite with HVAC control, garage available. 655-4548

436 Office / Business Space

1550 sq. ft. in attractive building & location. Below market rate for solid tenant. Mr. Hal. 626-8900

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2875 SQ. FT. office space, all or part. Main Street in the City of Plymouth. Corner location with private restroom and shower and is located on the 3rd floor. Ideal for advertising, graphics, or art studio. Very reasonable rates. 646-0139

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Building Scene

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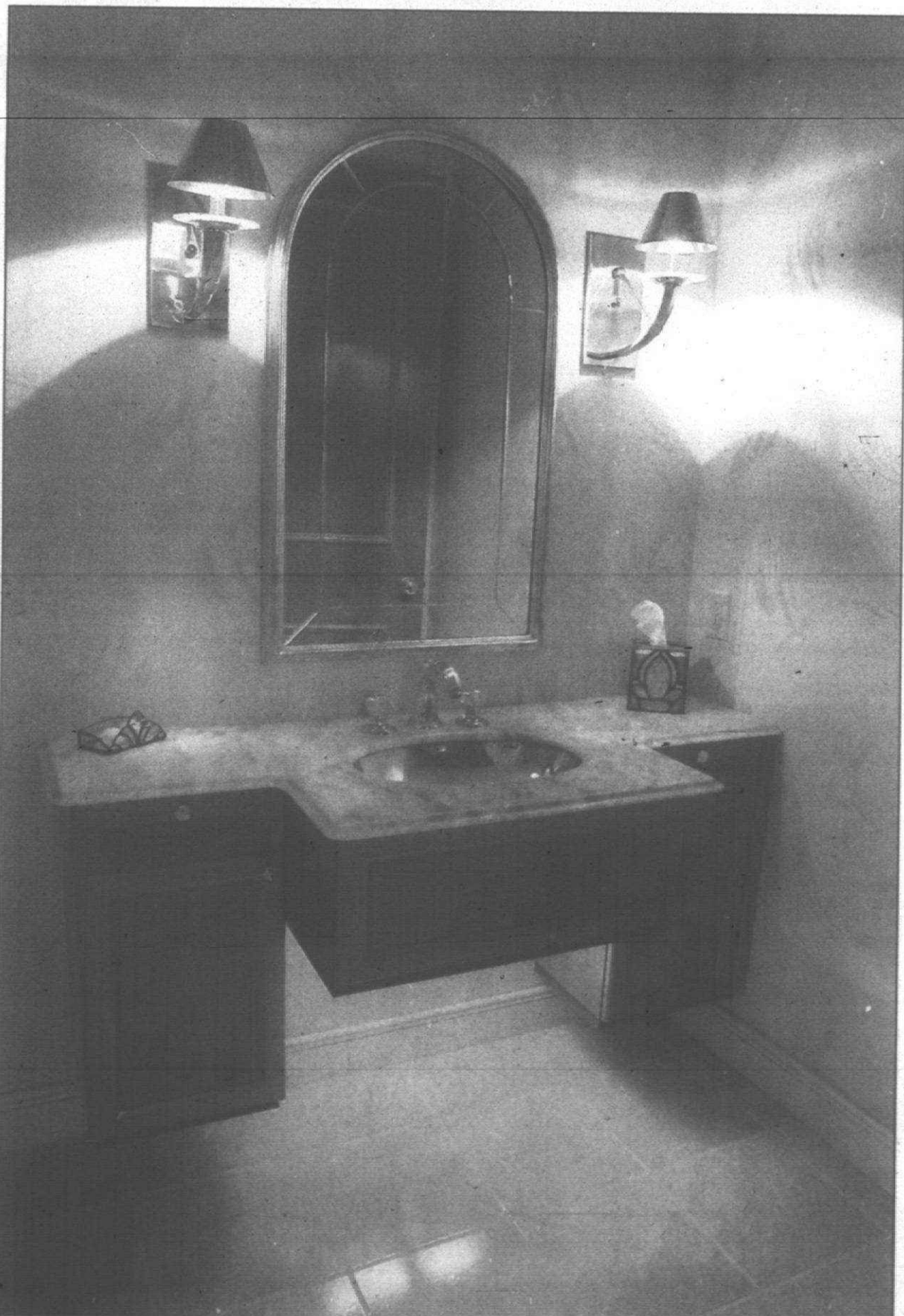
Thursday, November 8, 1990 O&E

★★1H



This freestanding, cast-iron tub with brass faucets and an oak base caused a sensation in a Homearama model built by Koch Development of Troy.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



The powder room of a house built by Herbert Lawson and Randy M. DePrez contains a brass sink.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Bathrooms step out beyond functional

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Words sometimes don't adequately describe the uniqueness of tubs, sinks and toilets. You almost have to see them — or at least pictures — to appreciate their beauty.

And when it comes to spending several hundred thousand dollars on a new house, what's a few grand more to upgrade the bath and powder rooms?

Pedestal sinks, acrylic whirlpool tubs and bidets not only tend to sanitary needs, but their forms can

make decorative statements.

Take, for example, the powder room of a condominium model at The Woods of Lone Pine in Bloomfield Township built by Herbert Lawson and Randy M. DePrez Custom Builder.

That package consists of an oval brass sink, an onyx counter, a honey-colored, cherrywood floating cabinet, and polished brass and crystal faucets.

All for about \$4,000.

"I think I was going for a sort of old-world elegance, but some contemporary simplicity at the

Please turn to Page 4

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Brokers Welcome

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists recent commercial real estate transactions in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY
 Taft Road Commercial vacant land Joan E. Devitis

Novi
 3999 Dixie Commercial Tomala Leasing & Investment P.A.U. Inc. \$330,000

Waterford Township
 Vincent Doa \$42,000
 Royal Oak
 4510 Leafdale Commercial Edward H. Tarno Stanley N. Lindquist \$350,000*

Wayne County
 5660 Dixie Commercial Russell Enterprises Inc. Nile R. Russell \$75,000
 3480 Elizabeth Lake Road Commercial Mob. Oil Corp. Leonard A. Peres \$100,000

Belleville
 194 Liberty Street Apartment 4-19 family Dennis George Fassett Daniel Domen \$130,000*

Bedford Township
 25550 5 Mile Road Medical clinic and office John J. Keenan Warren H. Myers \$40,000
 25846 Seven Mile Road Industrial Donald B. McCuean Lavern Frazier \$65,000
 26125 W. Eight Mile Road Industrial Martin Marx International Beech Prop \$120,000

Grand River Commercial
 Rally's Inc. R.vj Of Detroit \$191,700
 23300 Plymouth Commercial Allie Dakroub X. Press 100 Oil Co. \$60,000
 24800 Plymouth Industrial R. & S. Enterprises Of Holland Plymouth Investments \$60,000

Livingia
 28801 Plymouth Commercial Middlepointe Assoc. Ltd. Kenneth Sobie \$360,000

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 CONDOMINIUMS
 1 BEDROOM 1 BATH From \$61,900
 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH From \$71,900
 Amenities include all kitchen appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, central air, ranch units with private entrance, carpet.
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 M.J.L. Corporate Transfer Service OFFICE... 851-6700
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\$5000 SAVINGS BONUS! All New Construction!
CANTON TWP.
 RiverPark Subdivision
 South of Palmer, off Sheldon
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 • 3 and 4 bedrooms
 • 2 1/2 baths
 • Full basements
 • Carpeting and tile throughout
 • Kitchen appliances
 • Energy package
Built by Muirfield Homes
 Model: 397-8200 Model Hours: Daily 1-6
 Office: 352-0285
 (Prices subject to change 11-30-90)

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 Colonials, Ranches, and Cape Cods
 From \$104,900
 Model Phone: 486-1211

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North Fairview Farms
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Lafontant, Mead promoted at Albert Kahn

George G. Lafontant of Bloomfield Hills has been promoted to senior associate and Michael L. Mead of Birmingham to associate at Albert Kahn Associates.

Lafontant is a project manager at the firm. Mead is an electrical engineer.

Michael D. Bernstein of Troy has been named an associate in the industrial sales division of the Terice Tosto Co., Birmingham.

Soil and Materials Engineers of Livonia has added two geologists, an environmental scientist and a consultant to its staff.

Eric W. Nelson and Wade J. Spurlin will be responsible for environmental and geological field work. Ann Grimes will be conducting environmental site assessments. Donald

C. Templin will head the company's building programs and will consult in site selection, construction and facilities maintenance and overall construction.

Soil and Materials Engineers is a consulting engineering firm specializing in geosciences, construction materials, environmental and overall construction. The company has begun construction on its new headquarters in Plymouth.

TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills was selected for the renovation of McKenny Union at Eastern Michigan University.

Jeffrey G. King, creative director of Gavin Design Limited, Orchard Lake, has been selected as the interior or space planner and designer for

David M. Wernys has been named chief electrical engineer for Giffles Consultants, a Southfield architectural engineering firm. He is responsible for the design of

buyers, build rapport with buyers and use follow-up procedures to close sales.

The seminar is hosted by Standard Federal Bank, 246 1/2 W. Big Beaver in Troy. Registration is free to BASM members and \$20 for non-members. Seating is limited. To register, call 737-4477.

The pace of residential construction fell in September compared with last year in both Oakland and Wayne counties, according to the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

The number of units was down

59.3 percent in Wayne, from 511 to 208. In Oakland, residential building dropped 18.4 percent, from 630 to 514.

But in Wayne, year-to-date figures are 12.5 percent of last year's total - 2,789 in 1989 to 3,137 in 1990. In Oakland, units are down 3 percent for the year, from 5,965 in 1989 to 5,947 in 1990.

Value of the units, though, is down in both counties. In Wayne, values dropped from \$258 million in 1989 to \$244.5 million this year, a dip of 5.2 percent. In Oakland, values are down 1.6 percent, from \$547.6 million in 1989 to \$538.6 million in 1990.

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WOODS OF NOVI

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Personal style has never carried so much weight.

Architectural and interior design trends: The notion suggests following style dictates by smart designers who have a knack for getting their work photographed and published.

But aside from the slick and trendy, what is happening in house design today? If you were planning on decorating your new house, what would make your house look absolutely '90s?

Let's start with the house itself. Warm, real materials are the biggest message coming from designers and homeowners, whose demand is the bottom line.

Wood, for instance, is back. Not dark, walnut-stained paneling, and not pickled and bleached, but just plain, natural wood. The finest finish is a light oil, which lets the beauty of

the grain come through. This goes for cabinetry (you'll see a big return to wood in the kitchen), hard wood flooring, post-and-beam structural features and, perhaps soon, the rough wood-shingle exterior look of the '70s.

Stone — it's everywhere. Natural stone (slate, limestone, flagstone, marble and granite) flooring tiles are underfoot and creeping up the walls, covering fireplaces and surrounding doorways. Stone countertops are in huge demand.

Because of this demand, new quarries are opening around the world, expanding the available palette to include gorgeous shades of rose, green, gray and some blues.

INDOORS AND OUT, the look of natural materials on the surfaces we walk on means lots of brick (real

brick, not fake "used") and tile, too. Wall-to-wall carpeting has lost out to these natural hard floors, so you'll be seeing more area rugs.

Rush-and-sisal matting is a new/old floor covering option making a return. Natural-looking, tough wearing and inexpensive, it's a great alternative to carpeting in high-traffic rooms and hallways.

Walls are being stripped down to the (hopefully heavily textured) plaster. Any wallpapering that is being done is in romantic, heavy florals and bold stripes: classic and traditional.

Think white. Not as in cold and contemporary, but as in seaside cottage: warm cream muslin-draped windows and slipcovers for the chairs. It's wonderful with wood.

There is the other extreme to this minimalist, craftsman approach;

and that is the return to the very baroque — the big floral flourishes, heavy, tasseled draperies, elaborate crown molding and gilt framing.

Think old Europe. But not stiff and fussy; the very essence of all designs in the '90s is about comfortable surroundings. In an Edwardian room, that might mean thick Wilton-style carpets, an inviting ottoman, a big fireplace.

TRENDS IN furnishing the house come back to this, too: Everything invites touch, makes you want to take a snooze. Brown leather is back, brown in all kinds of furnishings. And if you had to put your finger on the single most important statement in furniture, it would have to be tapestry — heavy, elaborate, in rich earthy colors. Tapestry is good if you have children; very little shows in the way of fingerprints.

Look at the things that concern you today: You'll see a close correla-

tion in design. Who doesn't have the environment on their minds? And so you see a return to earthy, natural colors.

The family — we're reminded again of its importance. So follows the great room off the kitchen, the main gathering place of the house.

The living room, although smaller than 20 years ago, isn't off limits to the kids. Rather, furniture accommodates inquisitive hands and dusty

sneakers perhaps by being made of leather. The workplace — home offices are a given, but our living spaces have grown softer in reaction to a harder 9-to-5 schedule.

The whole idea is to surround yourself with a house, not a showcase. The houses we build for ourselves for the '90s will be remembered by our grandchildren as warm and comforting — the best place to be.

Baths beyond the functional

Continued from Page 1

same time," said Carol Lawson, executive vice president of Herbert Lawson Inc.

"I THINK people who build upwards of \$300,000 to \$400,000 and up are always looking for something new and different," she said.

But that doesn't mean fancy fixtures will be found in every bathroom of even custom-built homes, Lawson added.

Terrie Koch, project manager for Koch Development of Troy, opted to go back in time when selecting a free-standing tub for the house her family built for Homearama.

She chose a cast iron model lined with enamel, brass faucets, oak railing and oak base on a marble platform. The tub, which drew good reviews from showgoers, costs about \$4,500.

"I was trying to make each piece look like furniture like they did in the early days of bathrooms," Koch said. "I think a tub like that is a focal point and accents the curved wall."

BIDETS, a traditional European bathroom fixture, seem to be appearing in more new homes here. Several condo buyers have ordered that extra at Kirkway Pines of Bloomfield Hills built by The

Selective Group.

"Maybe some people got used to it living in Europe," said Ellen Whitefield, marketing director for Selective.

But Cheryl Wolff, manager of Classic Baths in Birmingham, suggested that bidet owners could have other uses for the fixture. "Maybe they want to take a mini-bath without getting into the tub, a foot soak, sitz bath."

The white china bidet installed in the Monarch Model at Kirkway Pines wholesales for about \$200, but prices can vary according to color, faucets and quality of workmanship.

Both Wolff and Marcie Lipsitt, a buyer for Herald Wholesale in Oak Park, see a market for old-fashioned as well as avant-garde fixtures.

"I SEE a lot of traditional coming back," said Wolff. "People are going for a deeper tub. They want to feel submerged in water. People need to relax. Taking a bath today is not necessarily for cleaning."

"There's so much variety today," Lipsitt said. "Because you're seeing so much advertising... (they) consumers will look around."

Variety? Yes. Inexpensive? No.

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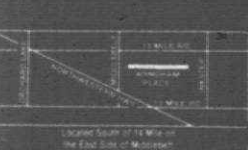
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