

Harrison Hoping To Halt Churchill Streak

By TOM DONOGHUE
Sports Editor

The focal point of the 1973 prep football is upon us.

Nineteen Observerland schools find themselves in the heart of their schedule this weekend with four down, one night now and four more to go.

Area footballers are in 16 clashes with three slated for this afternoon (Friday) and nine on tap tonight. There will be three games Saturday

and one Sunday. Only three teams remain unbeaten Livonia Churchill, North Farmington and Livonia Franklin.

Churchill, which stretched its streak to 13 with a victory over Plymouth Canton last week, and Franklin sport 4-0 marks with North standing at 3-0.

Two of the unbeaten are featured in today's afternoon battles.

North Farmington travels to Oak Park for a 3:30 p.m.

clash. Ron Holland's Raiders are hot off a 45-0 triumph over Thurston and its defense has given up only six points in the three games. North could well better its Thurston score against Oak Park which in two weeks lost to Thurston, 67-0, and John Glenn, 34-6.

Farmington Harrison Coach John Herrington has tabbed this afternoon's contest with streaking Churchill the Western Six championship decider.

Churchill, 9-0 last year, boasts a 4-0 record for 1973 campaign and will be up against a 2-1 Harrison club at Churchill at 4 p.m.

This could be Churchill's toughest conquest in search of another unbeaten campaign.

The other afternoon encounter has on and coming Bentley traveling to Dearborn. The Bulldogs are fresh from a 21-0 jinx-breaking win over Redford Union and Coach Glen Goode is expecting better things from

Continued on Page 22

sports

Prep Schedule

OBSERVERLAND WEEKEND PREP FOOTBALL CARD

TODAY'S GAMES (FRIDAY)

North Farmington at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m.
Bentley at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m.
Southfield Lathrup at Eisenhower, 8 p.m.
Ferndale at Southfield, 8 p.m.
Clarensville at Milford, 8 p.m.
Farmington at Waterford, 8 p.m.
John Glenn at Garden City East, 8 p.m.
Melvindale at GC West (Homecoming), 8 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Waterford Mott, 8 p.m.
Allen Park at Salem (Homecoming), 8 p.m.
Redford Union at Trenton, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES (SATURDAY)

Franklin at Thurston, 2 p.m.
East Detroit at Stevenson, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha at St. Florian, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Bishop Borgess at Service 2:30 p.m.

North Girls Splash To Relay Crown

North Farmington captured the first annual Farmington swim relays for girls with 81 points.

Northville finished second at 61 with Livonia Stevenson third, Farmington Harrison fourth, Farmington fifth and Livonia Franklin sixth.

The girls from North took first in the 500 yard crescendo relay, the 200 yard breaststroke relay, one meter diving relay, the 400 yard individual medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Results:

500 CRESCENDO RELAY: 1-North Farmington (McBath, Bachmann, Goswami, Peterson); 2-Stevenson (Boyle, Brown, Miller, Slett); 3-Harrison (Wayne, Hague, Dyer, Joy); Time 5:40.5
200 BREASTSTROKE RELAY: 1-Stevenson

(Pillgrim, Morrow, Smith, Morrow); 2-North Farmington (Knock, Plerdon, Fry, Jacobs); 3-Harrison (Weiss, Kennedy, Johnson, Mahoney); Time 2:21.9
200 BREASTSTROKE: 1-North Farmington (Brimman, Pattison, Gasser, MacLaren); 2-Farmington (Geersens, Gore, Leonard, Reinken); 3-Northville (Bascanyk, Greenlee, Dyer, Coates); Time 2:27.3
200 BUTTERFLY RELAY: 1-Northville (Pisopink, VanNingen, Holland, Guard); 2-Harrison (Smart, Such, Otto, McCashin); 3-Farmington (Sterling, Geersens, Reinke, Jenks); Time 2:08.5
ONE METER RELAY: 1-North Farmington (Carrubers, Johnson); 2-Harrison (Kernico, Heltzer); 3-Stevenson (Minko, Golder); Points 84.70
400 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY RELAY: 1-North Farmington (Gasser, Knock, Jacobs, MacLaren); 2-Harrison (McCashin, Such, Otto, Smart); 3-Stevenson (Haltseth) Slett, Holsinger, Smith); Time 4:52.1
500 MEDLEY RELAY: 1-Northville (Gard, Coates, Vadingham, Pleschinski); 2-Farmington (Sterling, Gore, Jenks, Peurness); 3-Franklin (Shaw, Chipman, Wright, Neuberger); Time 4:58.0
200 FREESTYLE RELAY: 1-North Farmington (Petronio, Shokes, Plerdon, McBeth); 2-Harrison (Stewart, Quynn, Johnson, Hague); 3-Farmington (MacAlarney, Jayroe, Leonard, Sterling); Time 1:55.9

Bullfrogs Win 19th Straight

The "unsinkable" Bentley High Bullfrogs chalked up their 19th straight girls' swimming victory in a 90-74 splash over Farmington.

Sue Mooradian was the double victor for the Bullfrogs with :27.0 in the 50 yard freestyle and 1:09.8 in the 100 butterfly.

Meet results:

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1-Farmington (Sterling, Reinke, Jenks, Sterling); 2-Bentley (Gravila, Sbert, Mooradian, Marshall); Time 2:24.7
500 FREESTYLE: 1-Coyle (B); 2-Poirier (B); 3-Knivits (B); Time 2:30.5
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1-Sterling (F); 2-Simpson (B); 3-Geersens (F); Time 2:37.9
50 FREESTYLE: 1-Mooradian (B); 2-Sterling (F); 3-Gravila (B); Time 27.0
DIVING: 1-Stone (B); 2-Lewis (F); 3-Poirier (B)
100 BUTTERFLY: 1-Mooradian (B); 2-Jenks (F); 3-Knivits (B); Time 1:09.8
100 FREESTYLE: 1-Sterling (F); 2-Coyle (B); 3-Marshall (B); Time 1:04.8
500 FREESTYLE: 1-Simpson (B); 2-Geersens (F); 3-Leonard (F); Time 6:50.4
100 BACKSTROKE: 1-Gravila (B); 2-Sterling (F); 3-O'Rourke (B); Time 1:11.1
100 BREASTSTROKE: 1-Reinke (F); 2-Sibert (B); 3-Marshall (B); Time 1:16.4
400 FREE RELAY: 1-Bentley (Poirier, Coyle, Knivits, Simpson); 2-Farmington (Peurness, Gregory, Jayroe, Hummon); Time 4:38.0

Plymouth Man Nabs Record Mouth Bass

Dennis Cunningham, 644 Blunk, Plymouth came up with a Chelsea area large mouth bass record catch of eight pounds and nine ounces, 23 1/2 inches long.

It was caught at Lake Winawanna on an eight pound artificial nitcra-crawler lure.



CHEERING HIS DEFENSE is Churchill High defensive coach Roger Frayer whose Chargers put a 13 game winning streak on the line this afternoon (4 p.m.) against Farmington Harrison. Frayer's defensive unit gave up only 20 points in nine games last year and 13 thus far in '73, with eight shutouts included. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Schoolcraft Hosting Annual Swim Clinic

Dr. James Counsilman, one of the world's foremost authorities on competitive swimming, will be the featured instructor at the third annual Schoolcraft College swimming and diving clinic on Saturday, Nov. 3, in the \$3 million physical education building.

All interested are invited to register for the six-hour clinic.

Dr. Counsilman is regarded as the top college swimming coach in the world. He has coached Indiana University to an unprecedented six consecutive NCAA Championships and developed numerous world-class swimmers, including Mark Spitz.

Ocelot Harriers Post First Win

Led by Pat Opsommer and Bob Stewart, the Schoolcraft College cross country squad posted its first victory of the season in a 20-35 conquest of Washenaw Community College.

Coach John Carroll's squad now stands at 1-3. Opsommer paced all runners as he clocked in at 22:30 over the four mile course at Cass Benton.

He was followed by Stewart in 22:49. Washenaw's Jeff Louis took third followed by Ocelots Tom Hallett in fourth, Denny Moyle in sixth and Paul Allegrina in seventh.

Handling the diving portion will be Richard Kimball, diving coach at the University of Michigan. Accompanying Dr. Counsilman will be John Kinsella and Mike Stamm, two of the outstanding members of the Indiana University team.

There is a fee of \$7 including breakfast and lunch. For groups of four or more the full-day fee is reduced to \$5.50 per individual.

Spartans Down Ferndale, 6-1

Two goals each by Bill Osterander and Gary Beck paced Stevenson High to a 6-1 soccer victory over Ferndale. Steve Parent and Jim Subatch scored one apiece and goalie Paul Toth held Ferndale to just one.

the plymouth mail & observer



Volume 87, Number 8 • Two News Sections

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Friday, Oct. 12, 1973 • 19

'Heights' Gaining On Consolidation

By EDWARD WENDOVER

The race between the consolidation forces and the Plymouth Heights perpetrators may be getting closer.

While it has been thought that the State Boundary Commission would later this month consider a petition seeking consolidation of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, the commission's calendar has been changed and the earliest it would now be on the agenda is December.

On the other hand, the long dormant Plymouth Heights issue may be surfacing again through efforts of its de facto mayor, John D. McEwen.

He is asking the Wayne County Board of Commissioners to call an election on the cityhood proposal and already has obtained Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson's tentative approval of Jan. 15 as a date for the Plymouth Heights election.

However, a special election on the issue must also be approved by the Wayne County Election Scheduling Committee which thus far has not been notified of the matter and would not consider it until ordered by the county board.

That may prove to be the bone of contention since the Wayne County Board recently refused to set a hearing on a 1967 Brownstown

Township incorporation petition and was upheld by Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We've done everything we could," McEwen said. "Maybe we'll have to take the commissioners to court."

That could delay the Plymouth Heights election for some time and mean a setback to its proponents, who admit the incorporation attempt that has been defeated by township voters four times is a stalling tactic.

The State Boundary Commission has ruled that it can consider the consolidation petition even though the Plymouth Heights issue is still pending with the county.

This in effect sets up a race between the two movements and time is important to both sides.

But since the consolidation forces have suffered an unexpected delay with the post-

ponement of their case, it may give the Plymouth Heights movement more of a chance.

The boundary commission hearing on the consolidation petitions will be only to determine whether the petition's description of the area and the signatures on the petition are correct.

If the petition is found to be in order, the boundary commission would then call an election on the issue in both the city and township.

It could also order the election of charter commissioners on the same ballot but that would require more lead time to allow for candidates' filing deadlines.

So it appears that the Plymouth Heights issue is not dead and that both the unification proponents and the unification stalling are battling time as well as each other.

Governor Vetoes Charter Change

There will be no proposed charter amendment on the Nov. 6 city ballot.

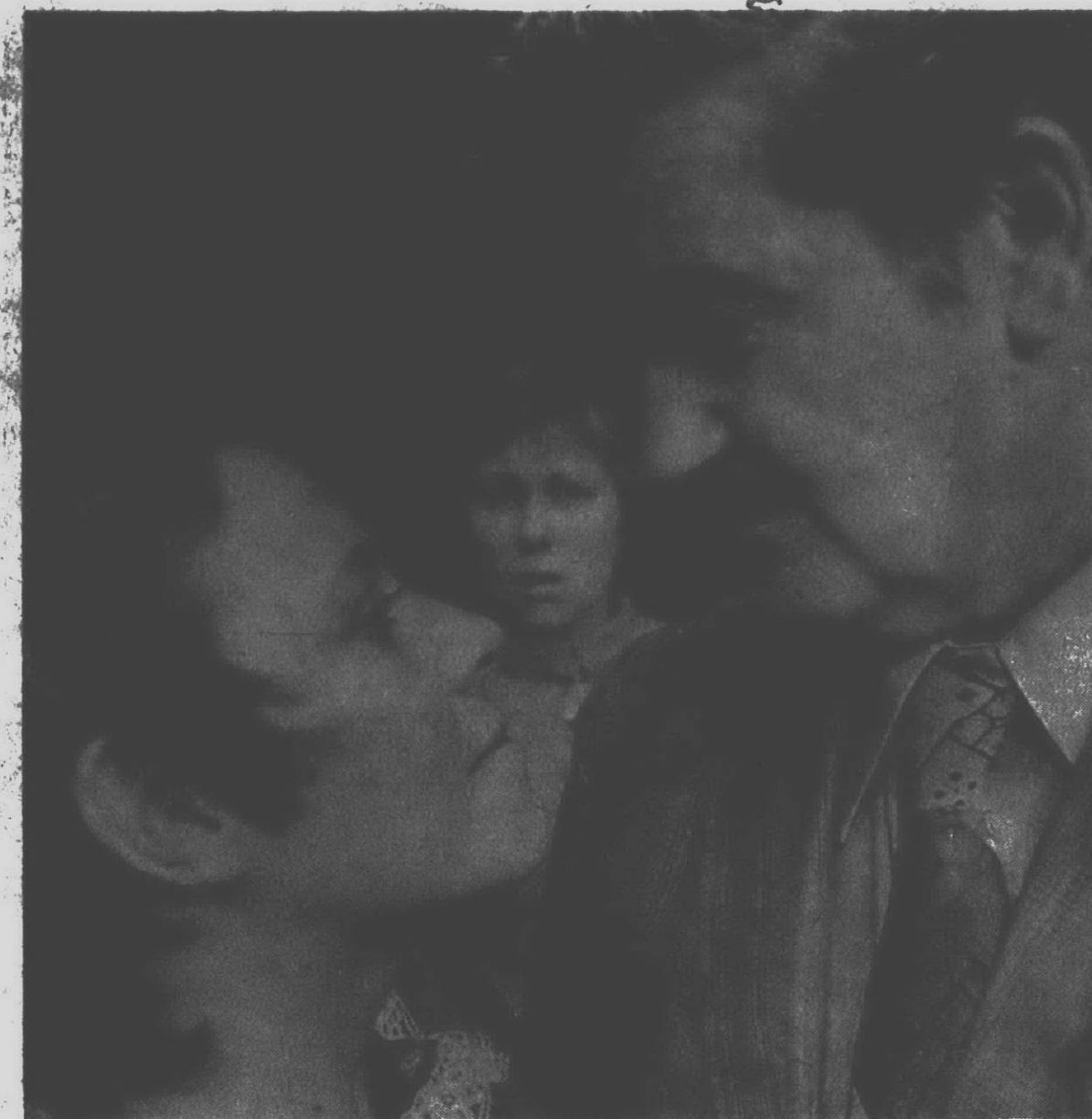
A proposed change approved by the city commission on Aug. 20 has been turned down by Gov. William Milliken, whose approval is needed to put a charter amendment on the ballot.

The proposal would have allowed the city treasurer or clerk to become acting city

manager in the manager's absence.

It would be too late for the commission to put a revised charter amendment proposal on the ballot now, and several ballots which have already been printed for the election must now either be changed or thrown out.

According to City Manager Fred Vockay, the governor's office vetoed the proposal because it conflicted with other parts of the charter.



Caught In The Act

A JEALOUS WIFE (background) was caught by an Observer photographer as she stumbled upon her husband and the maid. But it's just part of the Plymouth Theater Guild's production of the Victorian thriller, "Angel Street," scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 18-20 in the Central Middle School auditorium. Gail Hering plays the wife, Carol Carlton is the maid, and Andy Hruska plays the husband.

New Probation Chief Wears Several Hats

By W.W. EDGAR

Few young men engage in a more varied program of activities for a livelihood than Ken Jacobs, now serving his second year as area coordinator in the Plymouth high schools.

Aside from those duties, he recently accepted the directorship of the probation department of the 36th District Court.

And, in the words of Judge Dunbar Davis who appointed him, "He is an unusual young fellow doing a very unusual job."

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University where he received a degree in special education and administration, Jacobs works with all the 10th graders in the school district, evaluates the teachers and makes recom-

mendations, aside from working with the art classes, physical education and helping to determine the needs in the curriculum.

These varied activities would be enough for most young men. But not for Ken.

When he was offered the directorship of the probation department he accepted immediately and became the head of a group that now comprises approximately 600 volunteer workers in the court's jurisdiction.

"Most teachers would prefer getting away from the young folks after a full day at school," Judge Davis explained, "but not Ken. He takes real enjoyment in continuing his work in the probation department after school hours - and that makes him most unusual."

Jacobs has helped organize the probation department



KEN JACOBS

into a smooth working unit and this has been done by naming chiefs in each of the four segments of the district

Injunction Bars Action On Sewer

Voters in Plymouth Township who thought they had the last word when they resoundingly defeated westward extension of the Byron Creek Sewer were mistaken.

The township was notified late Tuesday afternoon that an injunction had been issued against it by Wayne County Circuit Court prohibiting any change in the original plan to extend the sewer westward to Ridge Road.

Stemming from a suit filed several months ago by the Plymouth Stewardship Assn. which has apparently been given land by developer Gregory Donovan, the injunction will be discussed in Circuit Court today (Friday).

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Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

Bea Farber, first woman driver to win a championship at a major harness racing track and who also set a world's record for a woman with her 2:00 mile recently at Jackson Raceway, has two major goals ahead.

She will seek her second Hazel Park victory with Easy Irv Saturday night in the featured \$9,000 invitational and then she'll go after the women's championship next Friday night at Jackson.

The first is the toughest of the two. Easy Irv, who paced to the record mile at Jackson, faces seven rough challengers in the Hazel Park feature.

The competition includes Shady Mile, Hasty Ed, Silas Time and Shaway Lad, all of whom have won features in recent weeks.

Also on the all-pacing card is a \$7,000 preferred event, \$7,400 preferred and a \$5,000 conditioned...all matching the top stars at the meeting.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Farber will face many of the nation's best feminine drivers in the championship at Jackson. She whipped many of the gals two weeks ago in Cleveland including Sandra Fisher, June Weller and

daughter Jayne. Jackson President and General Manager Leon Slavin expects to have as many as 10 on hand for the competition.

DRIVERS, who have been standouts on Michigan's parimutuel circuit, are making themselves known in tracks across the nation.

Ted Taylor, who was the contact reinsman for the late Ray Forsyth, has all of the stock from that stable in New York where he's doing quite well. In fact, Ted is also taking catch drives, and recently won five races in two days.

Merritt Dokey, who has been a year long leader in Michigan, recently joined Tom Wilburn, Doug Ackerman and Bobby Williams on the west coast.

Dokey recently guided Creeder Limbo, the fleet four year old owned by Joe Sacco and Al Rosenberg of Southfield, to a 2:00.1 victory at Hollywood Park in California.

Earlier in the same week he sent Mark Lane, a two year colt from the same owners, to 2:04 triumph.

Most of the top pilots at Hazel Park took off for California and other points about two weeks ago.

Hawks Gear For Churchill

Continued from Page 24

his squad as the season moves along.

Two homecomings are the highlights of this evening's battles with Garden City West hosting Melvindale and Plymouth Salem entertaining Allen Park.

Both the West Tigers and the Salem Rocks should entertain their grads with triumphs and boost individual marks to 4-1.

Met Suburban action has unbent in league play Southfield Lathrup at Ulica Eisenhower. Coach Darrell Harper knows this is the one they have to win to upend the Met "apple cart."

Clarenceville, which has been shutout in its last three outings, will attempt to get on the scoreboard tonight at Milford. Coach Ralph Weddle is hoping for at least just that.

Inter-Lakes play has 1-2 Farmington at Waterford.

The Southfield Blue Jays will attempt to get back on the winning trail tonight with Ferndale moving in. Southfield almost pulled off a state upset over Hazel Park last week but fell, 14-0. Hazel Park is ranked No. 4.

John Glenn Coach Lloyd Carr got his first taste of victory last week over Oak Park. His 1-3 Rockets take on Garden City East on the latter gridiron.

Waterford Mott will be taking on senior-minus Plymouth Canton in Western Six action and winless Redford Union goes to Trenton.

Saturday's battles have Franklin at Thurston, East Detroit at Stevenson and St. Agatha at St. Florian.

Franklin, which hasn't been able to get on the board this season as much as Coach George Lovich would like will be up against a rough Thurston squad.

Thurston dropped its overtime opener to Churchill, rebounded with a 31-0 win over Romulus and a 67-0 assault on Oak Park before being routed by North Farmington, 45-0.

There's no telling what Don Riehl's Eagles could do to Franklin power. Kickoff at 2 p.m. will start to solve the question marks.

Stevenson hosts East Detroit at 2 p.m. Saturday and Coach Jack Reardon is hoping to get his 1-3 Spartans

untracked. St. Agatha, which dropped its first game last week against Lourdes, is at St. Florian Saturday evening in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Sunday afternoon (2:30 p.m.) battle has Bishop Borgess at Servite. Borgess will be picking up after an "almost" upset over state ranked Divine Child.

Divine Child scored in the closing minutes to tip a now 2-2 Borgess club, 12-7.

Soph Rushes

When Wayne State University soph quarterback Ed Skowheski opened the 1973 football season with back-to-back 172 and 116-yard rushing efforts, it marked the first time a WSU player had compiled back-to-back 100-yard days since Walt Lyszak in 1964.

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Probation Chief

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Northville Township and the City of Northville.

Along with these chiefs are three court secretaries and two assistant chiefs to complete the working force.

Presently, there are 406 persons on probation in the court district but there is a constant change of numbers

City to Weigh Rec Authority Participation

PLYMOUTH The city's role in the area-wide recreation authority will be weighed by the City Commission at its meeting Monday night.

Fred Yockey, city manager, has recommended that the city not join the authority and James McKeon, mayor, has recommended the city reevaluate its role in the authority.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers at City Hall.

as the fight to decrease crime continues.

The 35th District Court plan is patterned after one inaugurated in Royal Oak several years ago and copied by Livonia. Plymouth now is the third in the program.

"Working with this program," Judge Davis explained, "Ken now sees many sides of life and that makes his dual role so unusual."

Jacobs, now 29, started with the court as a worker in the program and with his activities, the probation technique caught on "like wild fire" according to Judge Davis.

While Jacobs deals with persons of all ages in his probation work, the experience, he claims, helps with his dealings with the high school youth in pointing out that crime doesn't pay.

Repeating Judge Davis' words - "He is an unusual young man doing a very unusual job."

DAR Hosting Mrs. Merwin

PLYMOUTH Mrs. Jack Merwin, president of the Michigan State Children of the American Revolution, will bring her reflections of the DAR state-wide meeting to the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of DAR at the Oct. 15 meeting.

Mrs. Harold Stark will serve as hostess, and Mrs. Norman Saunders will be luncheon chairman.

The chapter will celebrate its 47th birthday luncheon Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Norman Saunders with Mrs. Donald Hiller as luncheon chairman. Mrs. James Eastin, state regent, will present a program entitled "Colonial Romances."

The chapter's Christmas tea will be held Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. William Blake.



WHEN THE LAGROWS, Denny and Marie, came home from the hospital with their first child, Mendy, last week, they were greeted by this sign on the front of their house at 475 Harvey St. which they've kept spotlighted ever since. (Observer photo)

PHS '72 Reuniting

PLYMOUTH The Plymouth High School Class of '72 is holding its class reunion Saturday, during the Homecoming Dance at Canton High School. For further details contact Tom Gotshall of 1150 Carol, Plymouth.

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Library Sponsors Modern Art Show

PLYMOUTH Does "modern art" turn you off?

If so, "Ways of Seeing: Abstract Painting," on view at the Dunning-Hough Library from Monday to Oct. 29, may be of interest to you.

The exhibition's aim is to dispel many difficulties some persons are faced with as they look at abstract painting.

The colorful exhibition is sponsored locally by the Plymouth Community Arts Council in cooperation with the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The exhibition was prepared by the Metropolitan Museum of Art School Exhibition Service in New York. It deals with painting from 1906 through the late 1960s, during which time artists broke from a long tradition of realism to paint their surroundings in new and abstract ways.

Containing 25 works of art, most of them reproduced in color, the exhibition illustrates the transition from reality to abstraction and the various directions taken by later abstract artists.

The selection of works, as well as the accompanying text, indicates how some artists have made natural objects look abstract; for example, Georgia O'Keeffe's close-up of a clamshell re-

sembles an abstract desert landscape.

Some artists have painted recognizable objects in a totally unrealistic manner. Jackson Pollock, a leader of the American school of abstract expressionism, said that one of his objectives was to give "the painting a life of its own."

Painting should not copy nature, but should be something new, the abstractionists believe.

The slide lecture that accompanies the panel exhibition points out and illustrates a few of the most important elements to look for in abstract painting, such as color, composition.

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PARK PLACE



JEAN LeROY puts the finishing touches on his western ghost town display, in Livonia Mall through Sunday.

Clown Turns Carver

By JAN WILLIAMS

leisure

Jean LeRoy tried it and he liked it — the circus, that is. That was back in 1930. Although he didn't make it a life-time career, he describes it as "a wonderful life" and says today he's never found anything to equal it.

"When I was a kid, it was a toss-up whether I would be reservation agent for the Sioux in South Dakota or the world's greatest trapeze man.

"So one day my brother and I set out to join the circus and I wound up being a clown."

LeRoy enjoyed his role, however, and says it allowed him to observe people and get to know them.

"I had the opportunity to see a lot of country — from coast to coast and border to border."

Starting with the Hagenbeck - Wallace Circus, he stayed with them four years before moving on to the Cole Brothers Circus. After three years there, he decided to get married and quit the circus.

After a jaunt in the army, which included World War II, he spent 10 years with a motion picture company.

His latest undertaking, which actually began long before any of the others, is carving. He freelances as a commercial carver and exhibits many of his own works.

"I've been carving ever since I was a kid. But for my exhibits, many of the ideas came from my travels with the circus."

One such idea came from the old ghost towns out west. An exhibit he calls "Buzzard Creek," a miniature replica of an old western ghost town, is on display now through Sunday, Oct. 14, in Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middle Belt.

Deserted by people, the little town stands alone — gaunt, grey and forboding with no humans in sight, yet from the saloons comes the ragtime music of the honky-tonk piano.

From the old mansion house down the street one can hear the groans, screams and weird sounds of a haunted house.

If you peek into the houses and stores, you'll discover skeletons, ghosts and monsters — the present inhabitants of Buzzard Creek.

LeRoy built the exhibit, along with his daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Ricardo Castilla. It took them two years, working off and on.

But a lot of work went into the exhibit to achieve its authenticity.

"We built the buildings out of redwood, burned them with a blow torch and scraped them down with a wire brush to give them an aged appearance."

All furnishings were hand-made by LeRoy and Mr. and Mrs. Castilla.

IN THE POCKET

By W.W. EDGAR

The American Bowling Congress is losing no time in combatting the current fad of soaking bowling balls in chemicals to soften the outer shell to gain high scores.

When the danger of the practice came to light, the Congress, admitting it had no rule at the moment to ban the use of the chemicals, chose another route.

It ordered a nationwide investigation through its city associations and then ruled that special attention would be paid to the ABC standards for circumference and weight of the balls in sanctioned play.

Soaking the ball in chemicals has a tendency to cause a swelling of the ball and softening of the shell. These actions now can be spotted and the balls ruled out of play — until the rules committee has a chance to come up with new regulations.

Two young fellows who used to work as pinsetters at Farmington Lanes returned to their old haunts last week to steal the show in league competition in the role of substitutes.

Competing in the Men's Junior House League, Dick Davis had a 248 in 726 and Ken Hibbs, bowling in the American Legion League, had a 254 in 661.

Not bad for subs, eh?

To add to the outstanding performances of the week at Farmington Lanes, Gloria Mertz paced the women's noon classic with a 221 in 571 and Joan Wenson, a 14-year-old, set a new mark for the Junior High girls with a 221 in 603.

Gary Wynn, a 164 average bowler, will remember his appearance this week in the Guys and Dolls League at Garden Lanes with mixed emotions.

He strung together 11 strikes in a row — the best he ever has done — and then was denied a perfect game when a balky No. 10 pin stood on the final ball.

Although he missed double century figures in his final game, Hal Jolley paced the Westland Classic and broke the 700 barrier. He opened with a 254 and followed with 268 before falling to 197 for a 717.

Close behind him came Don McLeod with 683 and Dick Beattie with a 679.

Shirley Gray, bowling in the Westlanders, showed the way to the women with a 223 middle game in 623, while Shirley Jose paced the Ladies Classic with a 234 in 617.

Only five bowlers beat double century figures in the Garden Classic where Al Massecar showed the way with a 658. The others were Earl Rosebury 637, Fred



JOHN COVACH of Plymouth is starting guard and linebacker for Northwestern University's football squad. The 180-pound senior's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Covach.

Ocelots Win 4th, 5-1

Schoolcraft College scored its fourth straight soccer victory in defeating Kalamazoo Valley, 5-1.

George Kala netted two goals for Schoolcraft with Kamrin Asdighali, Arthur Wysynski and Russ Thomas coming up with one each.

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Farmington Golfers Clip Hawks, 201-219

Farmington High golfers made amends for two losses to Harrison last season in a match at Godwin Glenn with a 201-219 triumph.

It was Harrison's third setback in seven outings.

Farmington was paced by medalist Jeff Herman with a par 36, followed by Scott Meili at 40, Keith Clemence at 41, Don Hunt and Bill Lapham with 42s and Chuck Wagner at 48.

John VanVleck headed Harrison with a four-over-par 40. Mike, Majeski and Gary Hawthorne were next in line with 42s, followed by Jim Smith and Tom Bradley with 48s and Dan DeCreane at 49.

Bulldog 3-Milers Win Double Dual

The Bentley Bulldogs swept the first six of seven places to win two meets in one.

It was a double duel for Bentley against Suburban Eight foe Trenton and Ypsilanti, with the Bulldogs blanking Ypsilanti, 15-49, and running past Trenton, 18-44.

Bentley's Jay Kirksey and Tom Hoseny ran one-two, Kirksey clocking the three miles in 16:10 followed by Hoseny in 16:12. Trenton's John Minnihan placed third in 16:29.

The next three finishers were all wearing the Bentley green in Alex Charns, fourth (16:35); Chuck Kovach, fifth (16:42); Paul Bien, sixth (16:46); and Steve Spreitzer, seventh (16:58).

The two for the distance of one pushes the Bulldog mark to 8-1.

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New Pact At C'ville

A new tentative agreement which improves teacher salary schedules has been reached in the Clarenceville School District.

Negotiating teams for both the teachers and the administration reached the agreement on a new three-year contract late Tuesday night.

Teachers will meet to ratify the tentative contract. A previous agreement reached last month had been rejected by members of the Clarenceville Education Association, and a new negotiating team was elected.

After teachers ratify, the

board of education will meet to ratify the contract.

The salary schedule looks like this:

Beginning teachers with bachelor degrees: From \$8,500 to \$8,700 - an increase of 2.3 per cent.

Top level (12th step) teachers with a bachelor's: From \$14,100 to \$14,900 - up 5.7 per cent.

Beginning teachers with master degrees: From \$9,200 to \$9,400 - up 2.2 per cent.

Top level (12th step) teachers with masters: From

\$16,300 to \$17,200 - up 5.5 per cent.

This represents an increase of \$100 to \$200 respectively over the former tentative agreement. The total package has increased from 7.3 per cent to about eight per cent.

Other changes are in addenda to the contract regarding time for teacher in service programs and cooperative aides. A formal procedure for posting, interviewing and hiring personnel for extra curricular activities has also been established.

Pick New Officers

Four area residents have been elected to the board of the alumni association of the Lawrence Institute of Technology for the coming year.

They are: John R. Fawcett, 18630 Nadol Drive, Southfield; William B. James Jr., 34565 Spring Valley, Westland; Robert C. Ofenstein, 18161 Cambridge, Lathrup Village; and Albert Yee, 15562 Levan, Livonia.

Fawcett, a 1943 graduate in mechanical engineering, served as president of the association from 1970 to 1972 and vice-president in 1969. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a unit supervisor.

James is a 1958 graduate in civil engineering. He is superintendent of the asphalt division of the Cook Construction Co.

Ofenstein, a 1940 graduate in mechanical engineering, has been with the Standard Tube Co. for 38 years.

Yee, a 1961 graduate in electrical engineering, is a project engineer with the L.T.V. Aerospace Corp. where he has been employed since 1963.

Elected officers of the association for the coming year were: Richard Moxley, Hazel Park, president; Floyd White, 6747 N. Wayne Road, Westland, vice-president; David F. Hoyle, 15992 Winchester Drive, Plymouth, treasurer; Robert E. Heintz, Royal Oak, recording secretary; and Henry J. Selewnik, 19698 Sunset, Detroit, corresponding secretary.

home & garden



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Craft Classes Open In Mall

Craft classes are now being formed in the new Fisher Wallpaper and Paint "crafty corner" in Tel-Twelve Mall.

Enrollment is limited to 10 persons per class in basic decoupage and papier tole. Advance classes are offered with emphasis on gold leaf, repousse, decoupage under glass and rice paper.

The new "crafty corners" marks the fourth to open in the last six months. Within the next six months three more "crafty corners" are scheduled for opening, including one in Livonia.

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Happenings In The Area

MUSIC

OCT. 13, 8 P.M. - Leonid Hambro, pianist, will be featured with the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra, in Edsel Ford High School.

OCT. 13, 11 A.M., 2 P.M. - "Ecology in Music," a salute to nature and the world, will open the 1973-74 season of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concerts in Ford Auditorium.

OCT. 14, 7:30 P.M. - "Bach is Back," an all Bach program featuring soloists Gordon and Beatriz Stapels, violins; and Joann Freeman, pianist with the Center Symphony Orchestra in the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers Rd., Detroit.

OCT. 15, 8:30 P.M. - "An Evening with Bobby Short," will mark the first benefit performance for Detroit's new Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison Avenue.

OCT. 16, 8 P.M. - Organist-composer William Albright will present a combined lecture-recital on "ragtime" in the Fair Lane Center on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

OCT. 19, 8:30 P.M. - Cleo Laine, British-West Indian blues, pop and jazz singer,

will debut in the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit.

THEATER

OCT. 12, 13, 14, 8:15 P.M., 8:30 P.M. - "Butterflies Are Free," opens the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild's new season. A Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m. and all other performances will be held in the playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford.

OCT. 12, 13, 14, 8:15 P.M. - The Studio Company of Oakland University's Academy of Dramatic Art will open its 1973-74 season with Ketti Frings' dramatization of the Thomas Wolfe novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," in the Studio Theater, Varner Hall, on the university campus, Rochester.

OCT. 15, 16, 8 P.M. - "Wood for the Trees" and "In White America," two experimental theater productions in the Quirk Theater Lounge, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. There also will be 10 p.m. showings.

OCT. 17, 2:30 P.M. - "Julius Caesar" will start the Hilberry Theater's run of school matinees. Three evening performances of the Shakespearean tragedy are scheduled Oct. 20, 26 and Nov. 17 on the campus of Wayne State University.

OCT. 18, 19, 20, 8 P.M. - "Angel Street" will open the season for the Plymouth Theater Guild in the Plymouth Central School auditorium, Main at Church Street.

OCT. 19, 8:30 P.M. - World premiere production of the "The Recantation of Galileo Galilei" opens at the Bonstelle Theater, 3424 Woodward, Detroit.

OCT. 19, 20, 26, 27, 9 P.M. - Georges Feydeau's "A Flea in Her Ear" will open the season for St. Dunstan's Theater of Cranbrook.

LEISURE TIME

OCT. 13, 14 - The Allen Park Stamp Club will hold its first Stamp Exhibition and Course in Southland Mall, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

OCT. 14 - A vespers service related to art will be presented by Dr. J. Harold Ellens at 7 p.m. in University Hills Christian Reform Church, 27000 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills.

OCT. 14, 3 P.M., 8 P.M. - The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will perform in the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

OCT. 18, 8:30 P.M. - Art Auction and Exhibit in Bentley High School, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia.

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There was a time when most new flowers and vegetables were introduced by plant explorers searching remote areas of the world for new varieties.

The greatest voyage of exploration before man went to the moon was sponsored by a botanist, Sir Joseph Banks, who 200 years ago financed the expeditions of Capt. James Cook.

Plant expeditions still are conducted today, and since 1966 the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has sent 13 plant-finding trips around the world.

Some of the new plant discoveries resulting from these expeditions have been recognized by All-America selections, including Ornamental Basil, Dark Opal (found growing in Turkey and perfected by the University of Connecticut) and Lettuce, Butterking (discovered in Israel and selected by the Canadian Dept. of Agriculture).

The first truly red petunia, Fire Chief, was another gold medal winner that remains popular.

Rosie O'Day, the first deep rose colored annual alyssum; and Scarlet O'Hara, the first



BUSH ACORN SQUASH, Table King, winner of a 1974 silver medal, produces large fruit on compact, bushy plants of a size previously possible only by growing the vining varieties.

Florida, is also a display garden.

Over the years the winners have become favorites. The tiny Thumbelina zinnia was a gold medal winner in 1963 and 10 years later still outsells most other flowers.

The first truly red petunia, Fire Chief, was another gold medal winner that remains popular.

BUSH BEAN GOLD-CROP, bronze 1974 medal winner, is a disease-resistant bush bean developed by the United States Dept. of Agriculture in cooperation with Washington State University.

giant flowered scarlet morning glory were All-America Selection winners.

Among the vegetables to win awards the first year of the trials 40 years ago were Imperator carrot and Honey Rock melon, varieties that home gardeners still grow today.

Other famous winners are: Salad Bowl lettuce, Bell Boy pepper, Emerald Cross cabbage, Cherry Belle Radish, and many others.

Garden Chatter

Mrs. Albert DeVic of 14910 Flamingo, Livonia, was admiring her crab apple tree from her kitchen window. She was musing that some of the leaves looked just like spring blossoms.

A closer examination revealed they were really blossoms. Clusters of blooms were scattered on 10 or 12 branches.

This is the first time in 12 years the tree has blossomed in the fall.

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LUMBER & HARDWARE CENTER
6630 N. TELEGRAPH
LO3-2190
MON.-THURS.
FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-5

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- 24x24 PATIO BLOCKS (SLATE FINISH) **\$1.98**
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Joe Johnson - Tues. - Thurs. 4:00-7:00
Ann Ford - Wed. thru Sun. 4:00-7:00
47000 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH TWP.

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Friday \$4.75 FISH 'N CHIPS WITH CREAMY COLE SLAW AND TARTAR SAUCE	Saturday \$4.80 BRAISED SHORT RIBS WITH BROWN GRAVY	Sunday \$4.85 "CHEF'S SURPRISE"

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WHOLESALE & DEALERS WELCOME.

SELECT YOUR TREE NOW WHILE IN FULL FOLIAGE
WE TAG IT SOLD THEN PLANT IT AS QUICKLY AS WE CAN OR AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

COLUMNAR PYRAMIDAL NORWAY MAPLE
is a tall tree, up to 50 ft. at maturity. Used as a slender specimen to line driveways or for use where a tall columnar accent is necessary. Gold foliage in Autumn.

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SMALLER and LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE

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A most beautiful tree for shade and beauty. Of dense upright growth, its foliage is brilliant in Autumn turning to blazing hues of yellow, pink and red. Height at maturity up to 50 ft.

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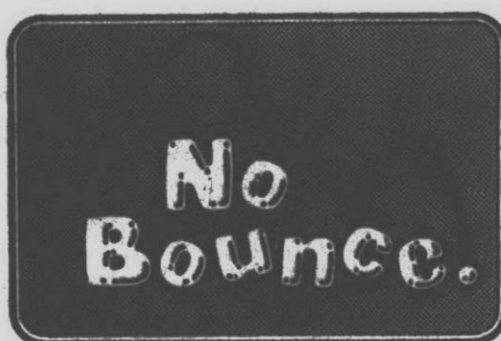
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For more information on the "NO-BOUNCE" checking plan at Michigan National Bank, please phone us. In Detroit, 981-5300—Troy Area, 689-5100—Livonia Area, 421-8200—and Southfield Area, 358-5900.



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MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK



Bike Day Set For Hines

By LEONARD POGER

Suburban and Jaycees' officials are planning a successful and safe bicycle day for the Hines Drive Sunday, Oct. 21 following a meeting Wednesday to arrange details for the first closing of the drive for reasons other than flooding.

The meeting of leaders from Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn

Heights was called by State Rep. John Markes (D-Westland), who conceived the idea of closing the drive for a period to cars and motorcycles and allowing only bicyclists.

The drive will be open only to bicycles from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. that day on the portion of the 10 mile portion east of Newburgh to Ford Road.

The meeting of suburban leaders and Livonia Jaycees was held to make arrangements for police patrols, rescue trucks from area fire departments, and distribution of bike safety literature and bike repairs by the Jaycees.

Markes, freshman legislator whose district includes parts of Westland and Livonia, stressed that the parkway will still be open for picnics and recreational activities. Only the two-lane drive will be closed to motor traf-

fic during the five-hour period.

He said sufficient parking for persons with their bikes in their cars will be provided west of Newburgh and access points along the parkway between Newburgh and Ford Rd.

Markes said all 50 bicycle clubs in the state have been invited to take part in the Sunday event. Posters promoting the program were distributed in local schools.

Police departments from the four cities will back up the Sheriff's Department Road Patrol with officers on foot and on motorcycles.

Markes, former Westland city councilman, said he conceived the idea of closing the Hines Drive for bike traffic early this summer when a lot of thought was given to the need of bike trails in the state and the "tremendous interest" in bicycling.

He admitted that development of new bike trails won't come too quickly although existing facilities — such as the Hines Drive — should be used whenever possible.

He spent two months convincing the Wayne County Road Commission, which controls the parkway, to allow the drive to be closed for bike traffic.

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- PONY RIDES •
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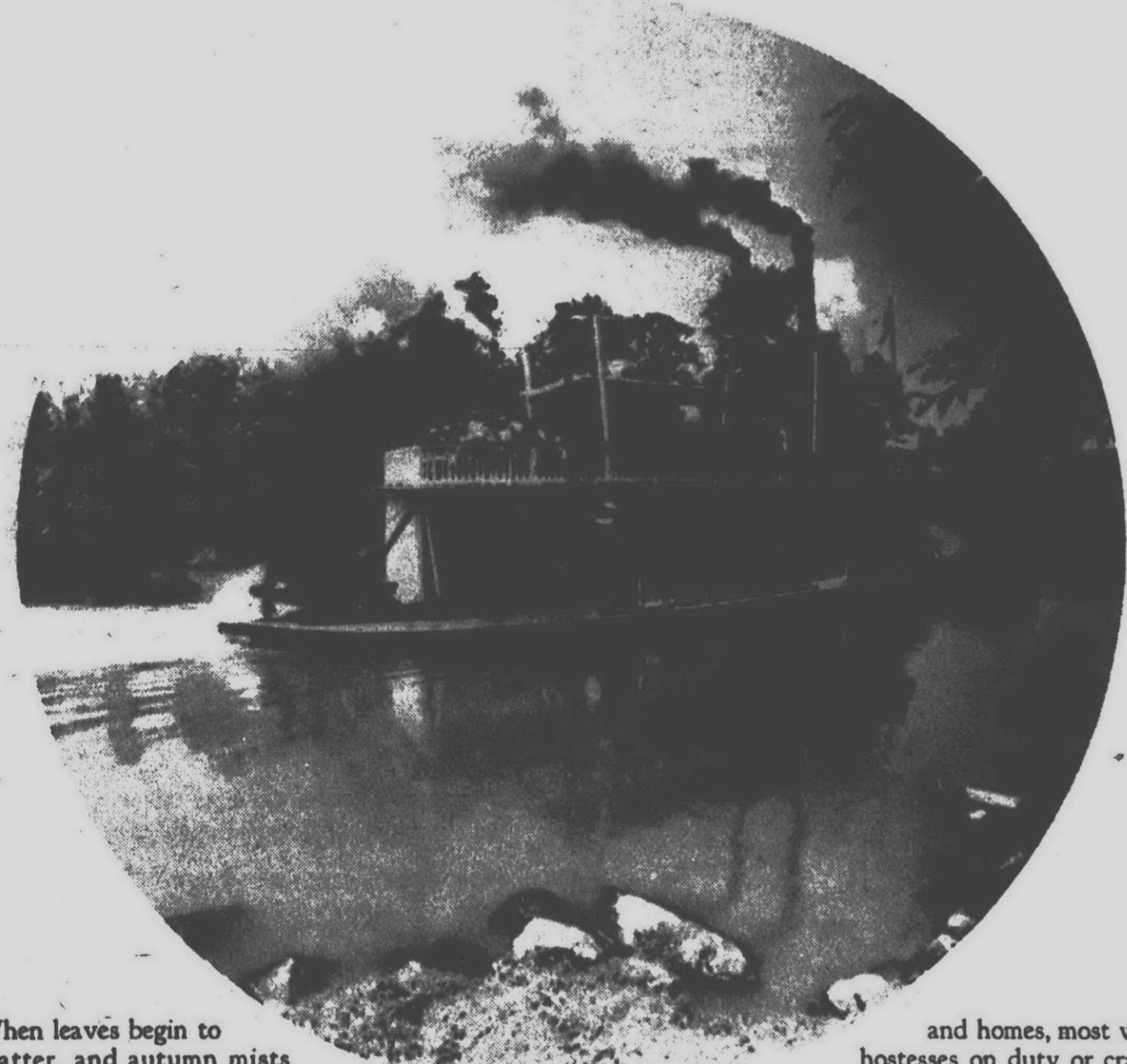
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Summer's over, but not the fun This week-end take a quiet ride on the Steamboat Suwanee



When leaves begin to scatter, and autumn mists settle across the Suwanee lagoon, the decks of our old sternwheeler are lined with happy week-enders.

Now is the time to come out and enjoy yourself at Greenfield Village. The summer rush is over. You can stroll at your leisure and reminisce about an earlier America.

The Torch Lake steam train awaits your family at Smith's Creek Depot. More than 45 buildings

and homes, most with hostesses on duty or craftsmen at work, are still open. Your youngsters will stand in awe at

the ghostly presence of famous Americans like Abe Lincoln, Stephen Foster, Tom Edison, and Henry Ford, in the actual places where they lived and worked.

And, if the weather turns, you can browse the fascinating galleries of adjacent Henry Ford Museum. All just minutes away in Dearborn.

Fall days are family days at Greenfield Village

It Takes More Than 2 To 'Tango'

By WYLIE GERDES

It's easy to understand the reviews of "Last Tango in Paris."

On one hand you have people like Judith Christ, who loved it. On the opposite side, there's Stanley Kauffman, who thought it was mediocre.

It's definitely a thoughtful picture, the stir created by its sexual scenes not withstanding. If you're interested in movie technique rather than content, then it's worthwhile viewing.

The movie is ambitious technically. It's basically the story of an expatriate American living in Paris whose wife suddenly dies. The man picks up a young Parisienne, and proceeds through an affair marked by passion, turmoil and flashes of outrageous humor.

The American, played by Marlon Brando, is shot by the girl in the end when he finally refuses to leave her alone.

It's a hokey plot, with a hokey ending.

There are several hints in the movie that it's about Brando's relationship with his dead wife rather than with the young girl.

The acting performances are ordinary, surprisingly, except for some of Brando's comic lines. There's some heavy guilt type sentimentality, if that's your bag, mostly Brando crying over his dead wife's body.

Four of us invested a total of \$12 in the movie. We got the film, plus about two hours of conversation about it afterward. I think it's a pretty good deal.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Livonia, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE

In compliance with Act No. 43 of the Second Extra Session 1963 Legislature, the Board of Education hereby notifies the citizens of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan of a public hearing on the Livonia Public Schools' General Fund Budget for the school year 1973-74, to be held on October 22, 1973, at 8:00 o'clock, p.m., in the Board of Education offices at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

Copies of the 1973-74 budget will be available to the public between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. on and after October 17, 1973, and including the budget hearing day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

GERALDINE W. JOYNER, Secretary
Livonia Board of Education

Publish: October 12, 1973

CITY OF LIVONIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING DECEMBER 1, 1973 AND ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1974.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the City Council held September 26, 1973, the following resolution was adopted:

No. 772-73 RESOLVED, that the Council having previously acknowledged receipt of the proposed annual Budget of the City of Livonia for the fiscal year commencing December 1, 1973, as prepared by the Mayor and filed by the Mayor with the City Clerk on September 14, 1973, does hereby determine to set a public hearing thereon to be held on Wednesday, October 24, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. at the City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter VII of the City Charter, and the City Clerk shall give notice of such public hearing in accordance and pursuant to provisions of the City Charter.

ADDISON W. BACON, City Clerk

Publish: October 12, 1973

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF LIVONIA
33001 Five Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan
48154

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Livonia, Michigan, as owner, until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Tuesday, October 23, 1973 at the City Clerk's Office at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan at which time said proposals will be opened and publicly read.

UNDERGROUND AIR COMPRESSOR
METAL BOOKSTACKS

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the Budget Director of the City of Livonia. Proposal forms, Instructions to Bidders and Specifications for items required may be obtained at the Office of the Budget Director, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan.

All proposals shall be sealed in opaque envelopes, plainly marked with the name of the material bid upon, name of bidder, and shall be addressed to Addison W. Bacon, City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154.

The City of Livonia reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein.

EDWARD H. McNAMARA, Mayor

Publish: October 12, 1973

Educators Will Hear Dr. James

Dr. Thelma James, long a leading speaker on the Wayne State University faculty, will address the Founder's Day meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa educational organization Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Her topic will be "Our Country's Philosophy."

The Tau chapter of ADK is sponsoring the meeting and has invited members of the Beta Xi and Beta Eta chapters in Livonia and the Theta chapter in Dearborn to attend.

Dr. James is known as a leading expert in the fields of folklore and Bible history and literature.

Her topic carries over the ADK theme for the year,

"Appreciation of Our Nation."

Alpha Delta Kappa is an international organization with chapters in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Argentina, Jamaica and England, with a total membership of nearly 46,000.

It was organized in 1947 to boost and draw together members of the teaching profession.

Its purposes are to recognize women who have proved themselves strong and efficient teachers, to promote high standards of education, to sponsor scholarships and altruistic programs, to cooperate with worthy community projects and to build a fraternal fellowship.

LWV To Meet Mrs. Cartee Demonstrates Arrangements

The League of Women Voters of Southfield-Lathrup will meet Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Esther Weine, 17035 George Washington, Southfield.

The group will make a census on a study of campaign financing.

Shrine Sets Smorgasbord

Pilgrim Shrine order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will serve its annual smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth.

Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Mrs. Frank Cartee, well-known flower arranger in the Farmington area, will demonstrate her skill for the Livonia Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be held in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Cartee, a member of the Livonia branch, is a graduate flower show judge of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, a member of the Flower Show committee, national book chairman, and past program chairman of the judge's association.

She also is a member of the Farmington Garden Club.



DR. THELMA JAMES



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MR. MARIO

Hockey Game To Aid Israel

A benefit hockey game to send medical supplies to Israel will be played Friday, Oct. 12, at 9 p.m. in the Oak Park Ice arena, 12660 Oak Park Blvd. A \$1 donation will be asked at the door.

The game will be played by the Oak Park and Kalamazoo teams of the Junior B League made up of 16-20 year olds who are professional hockey prospects.

Proceeds will be given to the Michigan Region of Red Magen David who raise money to build and stock first aid stations in Israel. In addition, the organization supports programs to train persons in first aid.

AAUW Unit Views Human Potential

Releasing human potential is the topic for the Oct. 16 meeting of the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the choir room of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Mrs. Barbara Medwedoff and Mrs. Joan Sudman will lead members in assessing their actual and potential power in a number of categories.

observer newspapers Advertising Standards

Advertising published in the Observer Newspapers is accepted on the promise that the merchandise and services offered are properly described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Advertisers are aware of these conditions.

Advertising that does not conform to these standards, or that is deceptive or misleading, is never knowingly accepted.

If any Observer reader encounters non-compliance with these standards, we ask that you inform the Advertising Department of this newspaper, and also call the

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The Lawn-A-Mat man introduces a fall* labor saver!

We'll do all the work.
Costs no more than doing it yourself!

From his successful experience on over one million lawns coast to coast, the Lawn-A-Mat man knows that Fall seeding is best because:

- Fall is the seeding time for 15 of 22 seeded grasses including Kentucky Bluegrass and Fescues, the two best kind of lawn grasses.
- Lawn seed germinates fastest in cool weather, grows faster too. The Lawn-A-Mat man knows that grass is essentially a cool weather plant.

Fall is the time of year when the lawn's enemies, the hot sun, heat, bugs and weeds are on the wane. He agrees with experts who say that Fall is the best time to start a lawn you can be proud of, one that will probably require less expense than you are putting into your present lawn.

Just as Fall is the best time to put in a lawn, the Lawn-A-Mat man is the best man to put in that lawn. Lawn-A-Mat has put in more than one million lawns and has more lawn care professionals from coast to coast than any other service. His Lawn-A-Mat seed and chemicals are the highest quality, equal to the best you can buy at most garden centers. This means that you get more for your money in the Fall. The Lawn-A-Mat man is offering you Fall Specials to save you even more.

He will do all the work and it will cost you no more than if you did it yourself. All you do is buy the high quality Lawn-A-Mat products and the work will be done free! Take your choice of two Fall Specials or ask your Lawn-A-Mat man about the Annual Greenkeeper Program.

*Experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture say "Fall is the best time to start or renovate a lawn"

<p>FALL SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">\$2495</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(100 sq. ft. lawn)</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lawn seed - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Fertilizer - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Weed control - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Insecticide - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Watering - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Mowing - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Edging - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Blowing - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Trimming - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Total - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.)</p>	<p>FALL CONDITIONING</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">1¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(100 sq. ft. lawn)</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lawn seed - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Fertilizer - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Weed control - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Insecticide - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Watering - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Mowing - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Edging - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Blowing - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Trimming - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Total - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.)</p>	<p>ANNUAL GREENKEEPER CARE PROGRAM</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold;">3 1/2¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">(100 sq. ft. lawn)</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lawn seed - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Fertilizer - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Weed control - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Insecticide - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Watering - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Mowing - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Edging - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Blowing - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Trimming - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.) Total - 100 lbs. (100 sq. ft.)</p>
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BETWEEN GREENFIELD and SOUTHFIELD
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LWV Will Host Latin Visitors

Eight women from Latin America will be guests of the Farmington - West Bloomfield League of Women Voters on Thursday, Oct. 18, as part of a study trip to this country.

The visitors are participating in a five-week multinational seminar titled "Coordination of Resources for Community Action."

The seminar is co-sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the overseas education fund of the League of Women Voters.

Included in the seminar, based in Washington, is two weeks of visits to American cities. Detroit was included on the itinerary because of the wide range of community

action programs instituted in the area during the past decade.

The Farmington - West Bloomfield league will entertain the Latin Americans and their interpreter at a luncheon Oct. 18 in the Orchard Lake home of Maryalice Casey, a member of the local league and president of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

Following the luncheon, LWV members will take the guests on a tour of Cranbrook Institute and then will put on a program in the Cranbrook auditorium highlighting programs leagues in Michigan have developed to solve problems in their communities.

Bridge Hand While They Last

By JEROME J. SCHNEYER, MD

The hallmark of the successful defender is the knowledge of when to hold off taking winners and when to race to cash them; sometimes the choice is a tossup but usually there's a clue.

NORTH
S 6 4
H A Q 10
D A 7 5 2
C Q J 8 4

WEST
S A 9 7
H 5 2
D K Q J 9 4
C K 9 2

EAST
S K Q 10 8 3 2
H J 7 4
D 8
C A 5 3

SOUTH
S J 5
H K 9 8 6 3
D 10 6 3
C 10 7 6

duplicate bridge both vulnerable North deals

N	E	S	W
1 D	1 S	pass	3 S
pass	4 S	all pass	

OL: D 3

Please notice in passing, West's excellent jump to 3S; holding more than adequate

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Convocation For Peace Set

CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK, 27375 Bell Road, Southfield, will host a convocation for peace in the Middle East Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The service was announced by Hubert J. Sidlow, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit, and the public is invited to join members of the Jewish community and clergy in offering prayers for an end to

hostilities and an enduring peace.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH welcomed the Rev. Theodore DeWitt Taylor II as its assistant minister Oct. 1. A graduate of Westminster College in Pennsylvania, he has served several churches in that state. In Plymouth, his two principal responsibilities will be overseeing the Christian education and youth programs.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Garden City is hosting members of churches from communities in Michigan and Ohio for a Lay Witness Oct. 12 to 14. During the weekend church families will entertain the visitors in their homes and a coordinator, Dan Wolf of Flint, will lead group discussions aimed at renewal and personal commitment.

ST. EDITH CATHOLIC CHURCH, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia, will have a Christmas store sponsored by its Altar Society from Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 18 to 21, in Room 101 of its school building. Christmas and all occasion cards, wrappings, stationery, candles and gift items will be featured. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON, 26165 Farmington Road, will have a large display of Christmas cards sold to charitable organizations in its foyer Sunday, Oct. 14. The Women's Association, sponsoring the project, will have order blanks so that church members and visitors can order the cards of their choice. Name imprinting will be available.

Where to go for all the information you need about your new community.

WAYNE COUNTY
Office 428-3000
LIVONIA, PLYMOUTH
NORTHVILLE, REDFORD
GARDEN CITY AND WESTLAND

OAKLAND COUNTY
Office 848-8150
FARMINGTON AND
SOUTHFIELD



REV. THEODORE DEWITT TAYLOR II

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, is continuing through Sunday, Oct. 21, a charismatic evangelistic series featuring the Rev. Alton Garrison, youth evangelist. Services are held nightly at 7:30 p.m. except Saturdays and Friday, Oct. 19.

ST. BERNARDINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman, Westland, will be the scene of an informational meeting concerning American soldiers missing in action at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Mrs. Walter Dix, Livonia mother of an MIA, will be speaker. The meeting is sponsored by the church's Christian Service Committee.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23615 Powers, Farmington, will hold a rummage sale sponsored by its Altar Society from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON, Halstead north of Grand River, also will sponsor an Oct. 13 rummage sale. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN ARMENIAN CHURCH, 22001 Northwestern, Southfield, will hold a bazaar and fair Saturday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 10 p.m.

and Sunday, Oct. 14, from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. Armenian pastries will be featured. Also planned are games and rides, and a boutique, flea market, country store and book mart.

THE SALVATION ARMY OF PLYMOUTH, 290 Fairground, will host folk singers Kim and Cindy Semran during worship services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The young married couple also will sing for the Sunday School children at 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 555 S. Wayne, Westland, will serve its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19. The cost for the turkey dinner with homemade pie is \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH of Southfield will have a card party and fashion show Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern. The fashions will be from Harvi's. Tickets are \$3 and proceeds will go to the Altar Guild's contribution to the building fund for the new Resurrection church, to be built on a recently-acquired site in Farmington Hills.

ADAT SCHALOM SYNAGOGUE, 29901 Middle Belt, will begin monthly study-discussion meetings for its Young 'n Marrieds on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting during the festival of Sukkot will feature a discussion of Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," led by Seymour Rosenbloom, assistant rabbi.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES from this area will attend a two-day seminar in the Witnesses Assembly Hall, in Detroit Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. David Biegler, district supervisor, will speak. Among those attending will be Thomas Lemanski and James Erkfriz, presiding ministers of the Farmington and Southfield congregations.

religion



FARMINGTON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH is the new name of this church located on Middle Belt between 12 and 13 Mile Roads. Formerly the Judeon Baptist Church, the Conservative Baptist Fellowship led by the Rev. Fred G. Ferris and the Rev. Ronald Link voted to change the name after the new city of Farmington Hills incorporated.

This is your special invitation to attend

REVIVAL MEETINGS

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 and CONTINUING THROUGH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1973

Services every night at 7:30, except Monday and Saturday
Sunday services 9:45 and 10:45 a.m., 7:00 p.m. with

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11:00 AM
- Eighth Church**
20011 Grand River, Detroit
10:30 AM
- Plymouth**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
10:30 AM
- Farmington**
33825 Grand River
11:00 AM
- Garden City**
33111 Ford Road
11:00 AM

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

23800 W. Chicago
Dr. G. B. Vick, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

SEE "TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH" TONIGHT 6 P.M. CHANNEL 20

10:00 A.M. Sunday School
LESSON: Matthew 24: 27-51
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Wendell Zimmerman from Jacksonville, Florida
Baptising in Evening

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Sunday Oct. 14 Celebrating
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Brightmoor Tabernacle
Located at 22420 Fankell Ave.-Detroit

9:45 AM - Bible Study Hour
11:00 AM and 7:00 PM Services

Reverend Thomas Zimmerman
General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God of America
Speaker in Both Services.

4:00 PM to 5:30 PM Fellowship Meeting with Pastor and Mrs. Bowman in the Church Fellowship Hall.

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3881 E. Mile Rd. (East of Haggerty) 485-9491
Neil R. Parker, Pastor
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Education Workshop 11:05 A.M.

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10400 Farmington Road Between 13 and 14 Mile N.A. 6-6820
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Eric S. Hammer 691-4494

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church
5000 Six Mile Road 482-8923
William D. Rickard, Pastor
Jerome K. Smith, Associate Pastor
9:30 11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
9:30 a.m. Church School All Ages
Jr. & Sr. High Fellowship
Sunday 7 p.m.

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36800 Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. William Ritter, Minister
Donna Lindberg
Worship and Church School
9:30 & 11:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road Phone: 421-9828
Minister: Rev. Glenn Kjallberg
9:30 Sunday School for All Ages
10:45 Morning Worship
Nursery & Toddler Care
Sunday School Kindergarten-4th Grade
6:30 Jr. & Sr. U.M.V.F.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED
9:00 a.m. First Worship Service
10:15 a.m. The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. The Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. The Mid-Week Service
Elsie A. Johns, Minister
Nursery provided at all services
Church Advertising
Call 261-3600 Ext. 254

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
20200 Sherman, Livonia South of 8 Mile Road 478-9222
Leo Baltzer, Minister
Keith Gardner, Associate Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Christian Hour 1:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Hour of Praise 7:30 p.m.
Christian's Hour on WBFG 1:45 p.m.
Church Advertising
Call 261-3600 Ext. 254

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Oakland at Old River Farmington 478-9222
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Parsonage GR 6-0487
Church Office GR 4-6880
Carl H. Schultz, Minister

FARMINGTON 36500 Eleven Mile
WEST OF DRAKE ROAD
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Earl Davis, Minister 682-9978

LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
Wayne Baker, Minister 427-4743
See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 9 Sunday 9:30 a.m.
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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHRISTIAN CHURCH)
35475 Five Mile Livonia
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
6:30 a.m. Youth Meetings and Evening Worship
Mark McElroy, Minister

BAPTIST

FARMINGTON HILLS BAPTIST
(Formerly Judson Baptist)
On Middlebelt Road Between 12 & 13 Mile Rds.
Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Family Night-Wed.-7:30 p.m.
Rev. Fred G. Ferris - Pastor 651-0310
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

First Baptist Church
45000 N. Territorial Rd. Plymouth, Michigan 455-2300
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
WED. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH
34500 SIX MILE • LIVONIA
(1/4 Mile West of Farmington Road)
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Family Graded Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Nursery for All Services - Extended classes for children grades K-4.
Children's Bible Clubs and Youth Groups at 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:15 p.m. Family Dinner by Reservation
7:00 p.m. Family Activities
Choirs - Bible Classes - Nursery

North Farmington Baptist Church
American Baptist Convention
32900 W. Thirteen Mile Rd. (Between Orchard Lake and Farmington Rds.)
Rev. Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
MA 6-9967

Livonia Baptist Church
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
32840 Schoolcraft 2 Blocks East of Farmington Road 422-3763
Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor 474-1973
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 8 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Service interpreted for the deaf

GARDEN CITY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
29876 Devcon 261-1199 or 622-0168
Pastor Rev. Bill Stanley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

WESTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
16200 Newburgh Road, Livonia (between Five & Six Mile Roads)
Ministers
Irving M. Mitchell, Pastor
Edgar R. Cook, Assistant Pastor
John M. Shortness, D.C.E.
Joseph Lombardi, Music Director
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
11 a.m.
Rev. Edgar Cook will minister
7 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Activities 455-1459

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
28227 W. Warren Garden City 522-3710
Rev. James B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.
When the door is open at any service

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
8491 Main Street, Plymouth 455-4785
Rev. H. Thwait, Pastor 722-7995
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY DEAF MINISTRY

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11:00 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE "WHAT KIND OF MAN DOES GOD USE?" Pastor Rountledge
7:00 P.M. - EVENING EVANGEL MARRIAGE: "HOLY WEDLOCK OR DEADLOCK?" Pastor Laing

TUESDAY
6:45 P.M. - BOYS BATTALION
7:00 P.M. - ADULTS - "Hour of Renewed Life"
- SENIOR HIGHS - "Exploring The Word"
6:45 P.M. - BOYS BRIGADE - PIONEER GIRLS
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C. Glynn Laing, Associate Education & Youth
Frank B. Smith, Associate, Visitation
Tom Hoevermale, Associate, Music
Donna L. Groth, Church Office
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Midweek Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
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Hours of Service

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EIGHTH CHURCH, Detroit 10:30 a.m.
20011 Grand River at Evergreen Rd

FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 11 a.m.
33111 Ford Road

FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 10:30 a.m.
1100 West Ann Arbor Trail

FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 11 a.m.
33825 Grand River Avenue

WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS HELD AT 8 P.M.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42031 Ann Arbor Trail David H. Krist, Pastor 422-6000 --Home Church --453-4530
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Junior Worship 11:00
7:00 Evening Service
Tues 7:30 Royal Ranger & Missionettes
Wed. 7:30 Family Night

FAIR HAVEN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
876 North Beech Dale Dearborn Heights, Michigan 274-9755
Rev. Fred D. McDaniel, Pastor 425-1089
CHURCH OF GOD
Riverside Park 11771 Newburgh Road at Plymouth Road 484-6999
Interim Pastor Dr. Thomas Smith
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Livonia Church of God
19827 Middlebelt Rd. Rev. J. L. Walker 10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m. Church 478-7933
Parsonage 478-4988

BYZANTINE (GREEK) CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church
29125 W. 6 Mile, Livonia 427-2100
Rev. Don G. Freuds
7:30 p.m. Vespers
8:30 a.m. Matins
9:00 and 11 a.m. Divine Liturgy

EPISCOPAL
Saint Andrews, Livonia 16360 Hubbard Road 421-8451
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8:00-9:00-11:00 a.m.
10 a.m. Ministry to Deaf

Saint John's, Plymouth 574 S. Sheldon Road 453-0190
Services
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.
Sunday 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Daily 9:00 a.m.

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(Serving Southwest Livonia)
Sunday Worship
8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

TRINITY, FARMINGTON HILLS
25880 LaMuera North of 11 Mile, between Orchard Lake & Middlebelt
Sunday: 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:30 A.M. Family Worship
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion
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Church Advertising
Call 261-3600 Ext. 254

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Evening Study Groups 7 p.m.
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Rev. Ronald Van Der Werf Pastor
Rev. Stanley Yip Minister of Evangelism

DOROTHY TROPPI CAMILLE JACOBS SUSAN SCHUMAKER KIRSTEN LAMPI BONNIE BACCARO

Mr. and Mrs. John Troppi of Harding Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy J., to Dave H. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grosse of Dearborn. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and she and her fiancé both are employed by General Motors Corp. They plan to be married Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Jacobs of Ledgercliff Avenue, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille, to Charles J. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Quinn of Donna Avenue, Westland. Both are 1972 graduates of Franklin High School. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé is in his second year at Schoolcraft College. They plan to be married June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schumaker of Alvin Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Raymond Lee Cicotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cicotte of Detroit. The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City East High School and is employed by Redford Stables, Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cody High School and is employed by the GAF Corporation in Warren. They plan to marry in the fall of 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lampi of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten, to Randy James Rattai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rattai of Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Redford Union High School and a student at Henry Ford Community College. Her fiancé graduated from Clarenceville High School and is employed as a field representative for Vislro Automated Machinery Co. The wedding will take place in Brightmoor Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Baccaro of Meadowbrook Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Robert D. Ketterer, son of Robert C. Ketterer of Dearborn Heights. An August wedding is planned.

St. David Setting For Rites

St. David Episcopal Church in Southfield was the setting for the recent double-ring wedding of Judy Ann Dickson and Wallace Ralph Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dickson of Kendallwood Drive, Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Peterson of Merton Avenue, Farmington, are parents of the couple.

The Rev. John P. Hooper officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dachron organza gown with embroidered bodice and puffed sleeves. A lace cap held her veil and her bouquet was made of dried rosepoint with stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath.

Six attendants wore blue and white checked polyester dresses with white collars and carried white baskets of dried flowers and fresh daisies.

Mrs. Patricia DeGrow of Munising was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jan Hable of Ypsilanti, Sue Roberts of Lansing, Mrs. Marcia Dorfman of West Bloomfield, Marieta Peterson of Farmington and Jean Pettit of Sterling Heights.

The best man was Lanny Peterson of Lenexa, Kan. brother of the bridegroom. Ushers and groomsmen were Oscar P. Peterson Jr. of Kansas and Robert Peterson, John Dickson and John Tabb of Farmington, Bruce Robertson of Kalamazoo and Dave MacKay of Saginaw.

A reception in Vladimir's restaurant followed the early evening ceremony, and after greeting guests the couple left for a Toronto honeymoon.

They will live in Brighton. The new Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Michigan State University and teaches in the Troy school district. Her husband graduated from Western Michigan University and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a customer service analyst.

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IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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Women On The Go! Aftermath Of An Israel Vacation

By MARGARET MILLER

Word of warfare in Israel last weekend was a real shocker for Sharon Bass, Stevenson High School junior.

She spent a month in Israel during the summer and lives with the knowledge that many new friends as well as relatives she visited are involved in the fighting.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bass, participated in an expedition sponsored by Girl and Boy Scout national organizations and the Synagogue Council of America.

She spent some time on the Golan Heights near the city of Tiberius with a friend who recently has moved there.

"I know she's safe," Sharon said this week, "but there are relatives from whom we've had no word. We've sent cables, but so far nothing."

Sharon returned to Livonia Aug. 27 with a notebook full of her impressions, a pile of snapshots, a special Girl Scout medal and an assortment of souvenirs that included a familiar-looking bottle with the name Coca-Cola printed in Hebrew. "I suffered through a

bottle of Israel Coke for that," she said.

"Every girl getting off the plane was carrying one," her father added.

For Sharon and some 60 other young persons, the trip began with four days in France as guests of local scouting organizations. They were in Israel from July 27 to Aug. 27.

During that time, there were several short stays in Jerusalem - "and I loved everything about the city" - and trips to north to Tel Aviv, and Haifa, south to the Dead Sea and the Gulf of Agaba and to Tiberius and the Golan Heights and a four-day international scouting jamboree.

Sharon, with her Jewish heritage, had plenty of background for appreciation of Israel, and she made it count by keeping a careful log of her impressions of her visits.

For example: The Wailing Wall of Jerusalem - "We saw it first from the plane, and half of us were crying then. Then you get close and touch it and feel how old it is. It's an experience hard to explain."

The Israeli Museum, where the Dead Sea Scrolls are housed - "It's a small museum but really great - I hadn't realized that some of the displays are not of Israel."

The Cave of Mapiuch - "It's sacred to the Jews and the Christians and the Mos-

lems, too, because a mosque is built there. For a long time it was held by the Moslems, and the Jews could not visit there - they got it back during the 1967 Six-day War. And the mosque still is there, and the Jews keep it open now to the Moslems."

Masada - "That's the mountain where the Zealots died rather than submit to the Roman Empire. We walked down the snake-path on the mountain. It was a strange feeling."

The Dead Sea - "Swimming in it is the weirdest thing. The water is up to your ankles and you're really struggling. The water is sort of like jello - you can sit on it."

Back in Livonia, Sharon is busy with classes and squeezing in a few talks on her travels to local groups. She's also getting ready for another Girl Scout expedition. In December and January, she'll attend a three-week international Scout "Speak-Out."

"It's to be in three languages, and I'll be speaking only Spanish for that time," she said. The only girl in this area to be chosen for two international events, she's already arranged time off from her Stevenson classrooms.

But she'll be happier in her anticipation when she hears more from her friends in the war-torn land she recently left.



SHARON BASS shows her father, Marcus Bass, the medal and coke bottle she brought from a recent visit to Israel. She is wearing a dress she purchased in Nazareth. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

Bova Post Sets Party

The auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Edward J. Bova Post, 35420 Ford, include prizes and a light lunch.

party Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. The \$1.50 donation will include prizes and a light lunch.

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	ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church 27475 Five Mile Road GA 2-1470 "Everyone Welcome" Dr. William F. Whitledge Rev. William A. McGaughey Rev. Charles M. Webster 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Religion Update

Rev. Lester Kinsolving's

On Sept. 12, the New York Daily News reported my question during a White House press briefing, as to what happened to those White House Sunday religious services.

In my capacity as a newly accredited White House correspondent, I had greatly looked forward to reviewing one of these services. I was more than surprised, therefore, to discover that the last one was on April 18th, and, as of this writing, none had been scheduled. The replies to my question only confirmed my fears.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren answered, somewhat taken aback, that these services are scheduled according to "no regular pattern," and added that Nixon "will continue to have them."

The Daily News went on to report, regarding President Nixon's press secretary Ron Zeigler:

"Zeigler made the same point in his chat with reporters, adding that a worship service might be scheduled shortly - 'just to keep Kinsolving off balance.'"

As a reporter and syndicated columnist, I have received a few kudos along with assorted fusillades of negative fan mail.

But what can one say when the presidential press secretary announces to one's colleagues of the Fourth Estate that the possible purpose of a potential White House service could be:

"Just to keep Kinsolving off balance."
In gratitude for such an unusual distinction, this column is happy to provide suggestions for Mr. Zeigler's KKOB (Keep Kinsolving Off Balance) campaign.

Mr. Zeigler ought to contemplate the fact that while the House and the Senate both have official chaplains, the White House has none.

For the past of White House chaplains, this column would like to nominate, not a fellow clergyman, but rather a leading layman and close friend of both the president and vice president: Frank Sinatra.

Mr. Sinatra, it should be remembered, was once seriously considered by one Hollywood producer to play the role of St. Paul. (I remember this fact well, for I can recall suggesting in my parish bulletin that this same producer should consider giving the role of the Virgin Mary to Zsa Zsa Gabor.)

It is true, admittedly, that some of Mr. Sinatra's public pronouncements have been somewhat salty. But since the most celebrated of these was directed towards a lady writer for The Washington Post, the Nixon Administration should have no grounds to disqualify his appointment.

Moreover, there are some who regard Mr. Sinatra as attractively earthy, and besides he could double as both preacher and soloist.

Chaplain Sinatra might even surpass the beneficence of frequent White House preacher Norman Vincent Peale, who said recently:

"There's nothing wrong with the political leaders of this country. They are doing a good job."



Mormons Change Symptoms Plan Fair Topic For Series

About 30 Mormon churches in southeastern Michigan are participating in the Mormon Pioneer Fair to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19, 20. It will be held at the Mormon Church, 425 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Five Monday evening lectures by Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple, 26611 W. 12 Mile, Farmington, will analyze changes this country is undergoing.

The series, titled "The New America," will begin Oct. 15. All talks will begin at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Wine will begin the series with "The Past" on Oct. 15. Other lectures include "The New Masses" on Oct. 22, "The New Politics" Oct. 29, "The Old and the

Young" Nov. 5 and "Beyond Democracy" Nov. 12.

"America is undergoing revolutionary change," the rabbi said in announcing the series. "Within 50 years it will be totally unlike the America we know. Water gate, Vietnam, southern California - these are symptoms of the change."

Registration fee for the five lectures is \$10 for members of Birmingham Temple and \$20 for non-members.

Area Deaths And Funerals

MARGARET GROW - Services for Mrs. GROW, 66, of 22950 Farmington Road, Farmington, were held in the Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. John L. Walker officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Mrs. GROW died Oct. 7 in Detroit Hospital. She was an employee of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

KATHERINE THORNTON - Services for Mrs. Thornton, 68, of 488 Hill Street, Plymouth, were held in the Thayer Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Rev. Sam Gomez and Jerry Wolfe officiating. Burial was in Hill Cemetery in Jett, Ky. Mrs. Thornton died Oct. 8.

Survivors are her husband, Allen; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Memon of Detroit and Mrs. Maureen Edwards of Wood Lake; sons, Mr. J. W. Thornton of Wood Lake and Mr. J. W. Thornton of Wood Lake. She was born in England. Mrs. Thornton was a member of the Plymouth Church of Christ in Jett, Ky.

A small girl holding tightly to her new puppy...

Five kittens, who should still be with their mother, looking like tiny rats and showing signs of distemper...

An elderly couple, reunited with their dog, lost on a recent shopping trip...

A van load of dogs brought in by the Wayne County Sheriff's department -- six alive, two dead...

A Day At The Kindness Center

Story: JUDITH BERNE
Pictures: RALPH EVERT

For Jeff Travis, many sides of life make up his day as manager of the Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, Westland branch.

The Kindness Center seems sort of a half-way house for animals in transit -- from lost to found, from lost or given away to adopted, from infirm to healthy and sometimes, from alive to dead.

"It's sad, but true," the articulate young Travis explained. "The percentage of people who come and retrieve their lost animals is not very great."

The Center is required by law to house a lost animal for five days -- judged an adequate amount of time for an owner to locate it. After that, it is either put up for adoption or put to sleep.

"Unfortunately, there just aren't many 'adoptable' animals," Travis said. "We try to provide a good, well balanced pet for a good home. But because of our space limitations, we are forced to be very picky."

Placing puppies and kittens is not really a problem, according to Travis. Most people who want an animal prefer a young one which they can train and watch develop. Puppies and kittens in good health and which exhibit no unusual tendencies are readily adopted.



THE LOOK AND FEEL of a kitten is very special to Michelle Boyle. Adult cats and dogs do not fare as well as their smaller counterparts.

Juvenile and adult animals are a whole other story.

"It is really hard to find a good solid pet," Travis declared. "It may be due to a lot of inbreeding or the fact that people don't devote as much time to their pets as they used to. People nowadays go at a much faster pace... you can tell it by their animals."

Nervous animals, who bark unnecessarily or chew up things, often do it for attention, the young manager believes. These are usually rated "unadoptable" by the Center staff.

PEOPLE WHO LEAVE their animals at the Center are told the probabilities. "We get as much history as possible on each animal," Travis related.

If an animal has had its shots, if it is good with children, whether it is housebroken, the reason the owners don't want it anymore -- these are all important questions which determine the animal's future. A check by the house veterinarian adds further information.

"If a dog isn't housebroken by the time it's six months old, it is an all but impossible task," Travis advanced. "Occasionally somebody will accept an 'outside dog,' but it just doesn't happen too often."

On a given day last week, a total of 25 dogs had been admitted to the Center by mid-afternoon -- lost or brought in by their owners.



ANIMAL HANDLERS such as Sharon Ehlenbach must do more than merely love animals. "To work here, a person must realize and accept the fact that some animals must be put to sleep..." Kindness Center Manager Jeff Travis.



PUPPIES AND KITTENS are readily adopted from the Westland Kindness Center. Scot Maxwell of Westland learns how to hold a puppy from Center Director Jeff Travis.



THOSE WHO BUY pets from the Kindness Center pay \$15 for a cat or kitten, \$20 for a dog -- regardless of breed. "There are no refunds," Travis stipulated. "But we will take back or exchange a pet if a new owner is unhappy."

An adoption room full of puppies and kittens that morning was half empty by afternoon as people and pets came together. Last month, 400 puppies and kittens found new homes through the Westland Kindness Center.

"We try to help the family or person seeking an animal to find the best possible one," Travis continued. "But first we advise them of the responsibilities of owning a pet."

"There is the money involved in its purchase, medication, shots, license and feeding. There is the time involved in feeding it, walking it, keeping it groomed and clean... and in loving it."

"Look around we advise. Don't take just anything. If you don't find what you're looking for, come back on another day."

What about parents who really don't want an animal, but are pushed into getting one by their children?

"The judgment as to whether a family should have an animal or not is best left up to the parents," Travis believes. "If parents really don't want a pet, the kids are not going to get a good picture."

Although the Center is primarily involved with dogs and cats, a few gerbils, hamsters, or a rabbit or two occasionally are received. If a wild animal is turned in -- they have had sea gulls, wild rabbits and squirrels -- they are released on the grounds or sometimes taken farther north.

THE ANIMAL CARE, paper work and all other duties which go into making the Center a going institution are handled by 10 people, including a secretary, parttime veterinarian and seven animal handlers. Travis readily admits that a love of animals is a prerequisite for a job, but often isn't enough.

"To work here, a person must realize and accept the fact that some animals must be put to sleep," he said quietly. "The reality is -- we have only so much space and only so many animals are 'adoptable'. What are the alternatives?"

For himself, Travis is definite about remaining in this kind of work. "I'm trying to do some good; I'm trying to do this job a little better than it has been done before."

The long multi-colored feline line at a recent pet show.



THE CAT IN THE HAT is Snoopy. His similarly chapeaued owner is Carol Hay.



SUE OCHMAN and goat, Spring Rain Drop...

Pictures by Pat Etherington



JOE GROSSE and pet frog...

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PERFECT LOCALE An ideal neighborhood highlights this full basement, face brick, 3 king size bedroom ranch with a country style kitchen, gas heat, excellent floor pattern, door wall off the living room, carport and fenced yard. \$23,900.

SPACIOUS TRI Save money when you buy this attractive tri level with all huge rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gigantic modern kitchen with dinette, beautiful family room with doorwall to sunken patio, overlooking inground pool. \$33,900.

PRACTICAL BEAUTY A double lot highlights this all aluminum 3 bedroom ranch featuring a formal dining room, kitchen with oven & range, carpeting throughout, unique floor plan, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, above-ground pool, loads of storage and yours for \$28,000.

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Handyman's Special Redford Twp. 3 bedroom tri-level, over 1400 sq. ft. family room, large master bedroom, beautiful kitchen, excellent terms available. \$25,900. LOVE 422-9278

ROSEDALE PARK, 2 bedroom home, with large expansion attic, finished rec room, 2 car garage, beautiful new carpeting, 7 1/4% land contract. \$24,500. 526-4239

BUILDER'S CLOSET! Barry, Wayne, \$400 down, land contract. Quality built 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, built-in cabinets, parquet floor, huge closets. It's yours for \$22,500. Pine Realty, 523-3131

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BRIGHTON \$34,900 121 Meadowview (I 96 to 1st Exit Howell - Grand River to Meadowview)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 FARMINGTON HILLS \$40,000 27870 Peppermill (N of 12 Mile W of Farmington Rd)

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WESTLAND PARTICULAR? This is the home for you! Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully landscaped, patio garden, 2 car garage, carpeting and more. Quality through-out. Asking \$28,900.

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STATE-WIDE 522-1500 REDFORD TWP INLAWS SPECIAL 4 BEDROOMS 3 FULL BATHS FAMILY ROOM Separate gas furnaces and kitchens, full finished basement. Extra kitchen, 2 car garage. All in A-1 condition. A lot of home for \$26,900. See at 19396 INKSTER RD, corner of Vassar. Call CLIFF DAMOTH, HARTFORD Hallmark Div 537-6230

VA - FHA FIRST AD: Spacious 3 bedroom brick and asbestos ranch offers fast occupancy, finished basement plus 17 x 13 family style kitchen. Asking only \$22,500. Call today. This one won't last. Ask for LOU FOWLER Boardwalk REALTORS 522-9700

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NOLING Real Estate Inc logo and address: 201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON 437-2056

For the Selective Buyer A beautiful hillside setting with a spring fed pond behind. This 3 bedroom home includes air conditioning, formal dining along with 2 fireplaces and several luxurious features. Contract terms available at \$79,900.

A Pleasure To Show In the woods of Plymouth Colony, Handy one floor living including laundry facilities, fireplace plus Bar-beque and attached 2 car garage. Assumption available at 7% interest, price \$48,400

Quiet Luxury At \$74,900 with terms. Woodlore Subdivision, 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, attached garage, early American architecture. Exceptionally, beautifully wooded .89 acre on a cul-de-sac.

Lake front lots available for \$5,500 Thoroughly Restored and 3 to Pick From 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted throughout. New kitchen cabinets, attached utility room \$3,000 down on \$27,900. Open Sunday afternoons 2-5. CALL TODAY—TIME IS MONEY!! PHONE 453-7733 TOM NOTEBAERT REAL ESTATE 1205 South Main Street, Plymouth

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CLASSIFIED AD SPACE SALES
Weekly newspaper group in rich growth area...

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
LICENSED Lab Technician, single person lab. Drug dispensing, some clerical but no necessary food service to lab.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
NEEDED MAIL CARRIERS
Men and women earn extra money, full or part time. Must be 18. Healthy outdoor work.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
PRESS OPERATORS
IMMEDIATE openings available in Plymouth for those interested in STEADY work with Liberal EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
SALES
WE HAVE several openings for top notch sales people. No experience necessary, we will train the right person.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
MONTGOMERY WARD
TEL TWELVE SHOPPING CENTER SOUTHFIELD
An equal opportunity employer.

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\$200 per month
Up to 85% of commission
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EMPLOYERS TEMP SERVICE
Redford-26533 Gd. River
Westland-1531 S. Wayne
All Jobs Free-No Fee
Apply 6AM-6PM.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
NEEDED
CLERKS TO work in Light Packaging Plant in Livonia. Openings for Men and Women. Day and afternoon shifts available.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
SOMEbody SOMETIME
TEMPORARY HELP
16415 W. Eight Mile Rd.
272-8500

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
THE TACK ROOM
Restaurant & Lounge, at 41122 W. 7 Mile Rd., Northville or at 349-9220

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
Integrity Real Estate Company
services Garden City, Westland, Dearborn Hgts., Redford Twp. and Livonia.

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Men and women earn extra money, full or part time. Must be 18. Healthy outdoor work.

161 Male or Female Help Wanted
S.M.C.
800 Junction Plymouth, Mich. (near Sheldon Rd.)
BUS Boys-Girls, able to work full time, day shift, Mon.-Fri. Weekends off. Apply in person only between 1-3 pm. Mon. thru Fri. Palace Fine Foods, 1200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

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An equal opportunity employer.

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163 Male or Female Help Wanted
Integrity Real Estate Company
services Garden City, Westland, Dearborn Hgts., Redford Twp. and Livonia.

176 Lost and Found
LOST: brown mixed Cocker, male, October 8, 1973. No collar. No observation. Very friendly. 6 months old. 525-2828

176 Lost and Found
LOST: male Siberian Husky, silver grey with white mask, blue eyes, vicinity of Cherry Hill, Vauxley, 525-2828

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210 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR, copertons, 10 cu. ft., 2 door, 1972, 525-2828

210 Appliances
REFRIGERATOR, copertons, 10 cu. ft., 2 door, 1972, 525-2828

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REFRIGERATOR, copertons, 10 cu. ft., 2 door, 1972, 525-2828

211 Household Goods
ATTRACTIVE signedavenport, 1972, 525-2828

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ATTRACTIVE signedavenport, 1972, 525-2828

213 Misc. For Sale
CARPET, gold nylon shag, 10x12 and 10x14, 525-2828

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CARPET, gold nylon shag, 10x12 and 10x14, 525-2828

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CARPET, gold nylon shag, 10x12 and 10x14, 525-2828

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213 Misc. For Sale
FIREPLACE Wood, white brick, 30x30...

213 Misc. For Sale
GARAGE Sale, Oct. 12, 12, 2000...

213 Misc. For Sale
TWO CONNECTED light tables...

213 Misc. For Sale
HARVEST ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW...

213 Misc. For Sale
NATIVE tree, stone, imported, stem...

215 Cameras and Supplies
MILVERSON, Canon, Zoom 2 movie...

219 Recreational Vehicles
219 Roader, 1972, Chevrolet, Custom...

222 Wearing Apparel and Uniforms
COMPLETE Ladies winter weight...

222 Household Pets
BOSTON Terrier pup, AKC, show...

211 Household Goods
ELECTRIC, manual, portable, older...

211 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE
Women's clothes, jewelry, Orpington...

211 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE
Men's clothes, jewelry, Orpington...

211 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE
Men's clothes, jewelry, Orpington...

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Men's clothes, jewelry, Orpington...

211 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE
Men's clothes, jewelry, Orpington...

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Driveways, patios, floors, porches
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250 Autos For Sale MUSTANG 1972, 2 door, 4 cylinder, power steering and brakes. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale FORD 1968, dark green, 4 cyl. 6 spd. 4 door. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale CHEVROLET 1971, New York, 4 door, vinyl top, air, cruise control. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale MERCEDES 1968, Marquis, Am Fm, power windows, vinyl top, Good books, excellent condition. \$2,995. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale FORD 1968, Galaxie, 500, 2 door, 4 cyl. 6 spd. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale 1973 Impregal, Midgreen, Full power, leather interior. Only 8,000 Miles. \$4,975. DAMERON CHEVSEY PLYMOUTH 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt 425-3999

NEW DATSUNS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY INCLUDING 240 Z's O'Hara Datsun 34955 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd.

250 Autos For Sale FORD 1968, 6 cylinder, stick. Will repair truck. Very good transportation. 1972 Plymouth Gold Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, one owner, sharp. \$2,095. COLONY CHEVSEY-PLYMOUTH 111 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2255

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250 Autos For Sale CHEVROLET 1973, Camaro, 2 door, 4 cyl. 6 spd. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale FORD 1971, Galaxie, 500, power steering, vinyl top, air. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale FORD 1970, Mustang, 2 door, 4 cyl. 6 spd. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

250 Autos For Sale FORD 1968, Mustang, 2 door, 4 cyl. 6 spd. \$1,295. STAR LINCOLN-MERCURY 12 Mile at Telegraph 354-4919

74 Impala Custom Coupe IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! HERE NOW ALL MODELS Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 453-4600

WHAT IS A MATADOR? All new for '74 See and drive it now. SALES AND SERVICE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. COON BROS., INC. 255-2700 ASK FOR LOT NO. 2

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test drive a MAZDA get the thrill again NOW WE ARE DEALING! '73 MAZDAS \$2945 \$2895 \$3445 \$3295 BILL BROWN MAZDA LIVONIA 35000 PLYMOUTH RD. 427-9700

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