

Plymouth Observer

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Township budget projections show minor change

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Building in Plymouth Township should increase next year, while the use of volunteer community service officers expands, according to budget projections for 1984.

Trustees reviewed the preliminary budget work with the township's department heads last Tuesday night as Supervisor Maurice Breen made his fi-

nal budget recommendations.

Breen's proposed budget was expected at the clerk's office Friday. The township's fiscal year begins Jan. 1 and a budget needs to be approved before then.

Although Breen's figures aren't final, the department heads discussed the overall outlook for next year.

Breen said no major changes were in store for the '84 budget, and that the township's millage rate should stay

about the same or be reduced slightly.

One reason figures haven't been firmed up, according to Breen, is the impending decision on the township's grant application for capital improvements at the township complex.

He expects to receive word on the \$485,000 application this week.

Some of the projects will go ahead regardless of the grant outcome, possibly before the 1983 fiscal year ends, he said.

Among the projects being eyed are: an expansion of the fire station at the Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street site, renovation of a DPW garage to office space, asphaltting the parking lots at the golf course and senior citizens center, purchasing an ambulance, and installing a sprinkler system at the park.

INCLUDED IN the preliminary budget figures is an increase in money used for training and uniforming the

community service officers — an unarmed volunteer auxiliary police force.

Currently the force of five is used at special events, neighborhood patrols and house checks for vacationing residents, Police Chief Carl Berry said.

The township plans to expand that force in the coming year, Berry said.

Buying radio equipment for the auxiliaries ties into a need for new fire department radio equipment. Some

\$15,000 to \$30,000 is being earmarked for purchasing radios and pagers for the auxiliaries and volunteer fire-fighters.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said the radios and pagers were needed since the old equipment is becoming outdated.

Also, the township needs more pagers since it plans to maintain a 20-member volunteer fire force — up

Please turn to Page 2

Festival scenery changing

There will be a few changes in the scenery when the 28th annual Plymouth Fall Festival opens Thursday.

One scenic change will be the location of the bandshell which for years has anchored the corner of Penniman Avenue and Main with spectators getting a good view of either NBD or 1st Federal when not watching the entertainers on stage.

This year the bandshell will be at the other end of the street — at Union and Penniman — allowing viewers' eyes to wander to either the Wilcox House or Saxton's Garden Center.

For years the kiddie rides also were located on Main Street from Growth Works to Fralik. This year the rides will be located on Penniman Avenue west of Main Street.

The firefighters waterball fight will be held on Main by City Hall, and the Produce Tent has been moved from Central Middle to a spot near Ann Arbor Trail and Union in the southeast corner of Kellogg Park.

Another change in scenery might be less smoke hovering under the pavilion than in 1982 as the city has ordered installed two larger fans with plans to drop a canvas apron along the top to get better exhaust to draw out the smoke from the barbeque pits.

A NEW site at Fralik and Main will be a horse and buggy which will be taking Festival goers to the Antique Mart at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The city of Plymouth also hopes to have its double-decked, red, English-style bus offering rides with pick-ups on Ann Arbor Trail across from the Box Bar.

Another shift in the scenery will occur on Sunday when the antique cars, always on Penniman west of Main, will be lined up for viewing by City Hall.

The major dinner Thursday will be a German meal provided for \$3.50 by the Plymouth Theatre Guild at the pavilion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and then from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

On Friday the Plymouth Lions will serve fish at the pavilion at \$4 (\$3 for senior citizens) from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Plymouth Kiwanis will serve pancakes in the pavilion for \$3.50 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Plymouth Jaycees will occupy the pavilion with a beef rib dinner at \$5 from 4-9 p.m.

Sunday will again feature the Plymouth Rotarians with its chicken barbeque at the pavilion from noon to 6 p.m. for \$4. Carry-out chicken also will be sold at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon and in Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Grange will be selling meals at \$2.33 all four days from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Union north of Penniman.

The Symphony League's Antique Mart will be from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council (PCAC) will have its Artist and Craftsman Show during the same hours Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Central Middle School at Church and Main. The Three Cities Art Club will exhibit during Festival hours Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Pet Show will be at the bandshell from 9 a.m. to noon, the waterball fight and muster from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the Farmers Market near Ann Arbor Trail and Union from 8 a.m. to noon — all on Saturday.

A Community Worship Service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the bandshell.

Prize-winning lily of the valley

This photograph by Judith A. Garbin of Livonia took first-place honors in the Observer & Eccentric color photo contest. She wins \$40 and a framing of the winning photograph. A panel of five judges ruled this photo of lily of the valley

was the best among more than 200 entries. The theme of the contest was "Nature in the suburbs." For more information about this photograph and other winners, please turn to the back page of this section.

Residents brace for liquor store's arrival

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

A group of defeated homeowners is bracing for problems it expects to encounter in the wake of a ruling by the state Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

The LCC has granted an appeal made by businessman Gorgis Odish, approving his plan to build a party store near the James Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon Road south of Joy.

Despite the Canton Township Board's recommendation against it, Odish obtained a package liquor license and will sell party supplies, deli-style food, paper products and alcohol at the store, to be located between Gallimore school and Canton Calvary Church.

Residents fear the business, to be built adjacent to the school playground, will attract undesirables and encourage the use of alcohol. Problems with traffic, loitering and littering also are anticipated by the majority of Forest Homeowners Association's 215 members, said Nancy Zelek, who serves on Gallimore's PTO and on the association's board of directors.

Odish's triangular parcel, bordered by Sheldon and Sheldon Center Roads, was zoned for commercial use about 15 years ago by the township, she said. Residents, however, hold that subsequent and extensive residential development in the area renders the zoning out of date. They consider the estab-

lishment "neither necessary nor desirable."

LAST MARCH, the township board advised the LCC of its opposition to Odish's development. The location is "inappropriate, considering the desirability of establishing a location in developed, commercial areas in preference to isolated, undeveloped commercial areas; the attitude of adjacent residents and property owners, and distance from the public school for minors," wrote the officials.

Neither board members nor the township zoning appeals board, however, attempted to rezone the parcel.

The LCC denied Odish's first request shortly afterward due to his failure to provide a site plan and because of strong opposition to the development by residents, state representatives, school officials, the Gallimore PTO and Canton Calvary Church.

Odish drew up a site plan and appealed.

The LCC rescinded its initial decision, granting the license subject to several restrictions.

"While the commission is sympathetic to any resident's attempt to preserve the nature of their neighborhood," wrote the LCC, "... the geographic location of the (proposed) business appears to be in accordance with local ordinances and previous community planning. Thus the commission will not substitute its judgment for that of the township zoning officials.

"As to the proximity of the appli-

cant's proposed location to Gallimore School," it continued, "... any type of commercial development of this site poses some type of potential problem or concern for the operation of the school and the well-being of its students. But the mere retail sale of alcoholic beverages, particularly where no consumption occurs, ... poses no greater threat than would many other types of retail business.

LCC RESTRICTIONS that Odish agreed to include:

- Ensuring that the store is not built within 500 feet of Gallimore School building or the Canton Calvary Church.
- Starting up business within one year.

Residents were promised Odish's realtor Bob Olson "will personally get out there and guarantee the safety of kids walking past the store on their way to school," as well as "other things that are physically impossible," said Norma Tims, a director of the Forest Trails Homeowners Association.

"Basically the best we can hope for is that the requirements are adhered to and that we have cooperation in making sure that this operation is everything they've promised."

The subdivision board has appealed in writing to the township to ensure that all local codes and ordinances are specifically and exactly met" by Odish's operation.

"Really, there's nothing we can do. He (Odish) is within the letter of the

law," said Tims. "Sometimes, whether the law is in the best interest of people is another question."

Class C liquor licenses, authorizing the sale of liquor consumption on premises, are granted by the LCC with concurrence from the local governing body.

With package licenses, however, local officials may only advise the LCC. The commission is free to grant or

deny such licenses regardless of the municipality's position.

Michigan House Bill 4549, scheduled for legislative review in the upcoming session; however, would amend the Michigan Liquor Control Act. The LCC would need the approval of local governing bodies before it could issue package liquor licenses.

Huron Township and the city of Grosse Pointe Woods have adopted resolutions in support of the bill

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CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Produce Tent moves to new site by park

Gardeners in the Plymouth area are invited to participate in the Fall Festival Produce Tent.

The annual event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, in front of the Wilcox House at Penniman and Union. In past years the Produce Tent was at Central Middle School.

Seventeen areas of competition include tallest sunflower and largest squash. There are junior and adult categories. Register by calling Mary O'Connell at 459-1999.

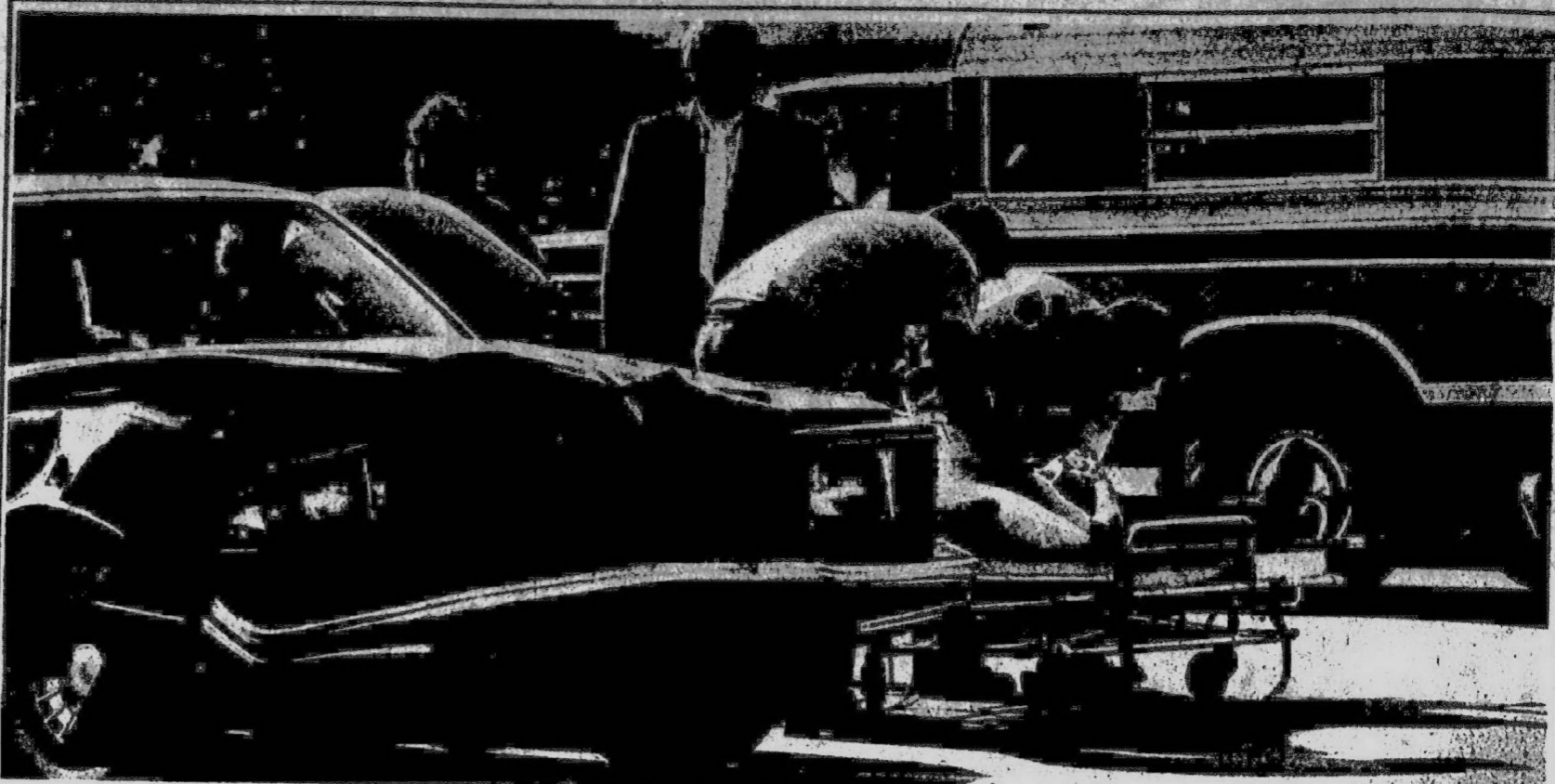
Contestants are asked to drop off their entries tagged with their name, age and category on each display. Entries are to be dropped off at the Pro-

duce Tent from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.

The Trailwood Branch of the Women's Farm & Garden Association each year organizes the event which is sponsored by the Crier.

The categories open to adult and juniors are: tallest sunflower, largest sunflower (diameter of bloom), tallest stalk of corn, largest squash (zucchini), largest squash (other) and largest pumpkin.

Other categories are dried flower bouquet, fresh floral bouquet, miniature floral bouquet (under three inches in diameter), canning display and display of one garden vegetable.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

3 cars collide

William T. Delany, 31, of Bloomfield Hills sustained minor head injuries Thursday morning after his car collided with two others. According to Plymouth traffic officer Robert Henry, Delany ran into the back of a car being driven by Richard C. August, 41, of Northville at Ann Arbor and Haggerty roads. After hitting August,

Delany's car bounced backwards and hit a car driven by Audrey A. Langley, 40, of Redford. Delany was treated and released from Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. August and Langley were not injured.

Breen reviews budget

Continued from Page 1

from several years ago.

The District Court will continue to be listed as an expenditure which exceeds revenues. Although Breen projected a \$60,000 deficit, he said that situation can be turned around.

The problem centers on the number of tickets being processed by the court, he said. Many Wayne County Sheriff and Michigan State Police tickets are being dismissed since the officers write more than one violation.

"Many times the lesser violations are dropped, yet the township still pays for processing the ticket," he said.

"The local department has been told to write only one ticket for the greatest violation. If we can straighten out the

Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the state police, we can move from deficit to revenue."

In the building department, revenues from building permits are projected to increase by 62 percent, from \$25,000 in 1983 to \$40,000 in 1984.

The increase was projected in anticipation of increased building activity, according to Joe Attard, chief building official.

"If business keeps going the way it is, it could be realistic to see us hit that figure," Attard said.

Next year will be the last year for a 0.5-mill levy voted in 1979 for fire protection. Breen hinted that the board will have to decide in the coming year between seeking a renewal or planning cuts to cover the revenue loss.

Knife used in confrontation

A squabble over a parking space at a Plymouth apartment complex ended in a man allegedly threatening several people with a knife Tuesday night.

No arrests were made in the incident.

About 11 p.m. Tuesday a 50-year-old resident of the complex, 788 S. Mill, complained about his parking spot being taken by a visitor.

Apparently the visitor was a guest of

a 19-year-old woman, who reported the incident to police.

After a confrontation with the woman and guest, the man returned to the apartment armed with a 12-inch knife, according to police reports.

The man allegedly forced his way into the woman's apartment and brandished the knife at other guests before leaving, police said.

Police subsequently arrived at the scene, but no arrest was made.

Plymouth Observer

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(Above) Gerry Meridith of Canton leads the Plymouth chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring society north on Canton Center Road on the first leg of a 20-mile trip. (Bottom left) Bill Erickson of Canton programs his computer, mounted on the bike's handle bars.

Free wheeling!

On bicycles built for fun

Who are these guys? They're serious cyclists who belong to the Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.

On Wednesdays throughout the summer, they've completed 20-mile trips beginning at Meijer's Thrifty Acres in Canton.

The group rides two-wheelers including everything from exotic Italian touring bikes to rather clunky three-speed English racers. Some bikers boast accessories like digital trip computers,

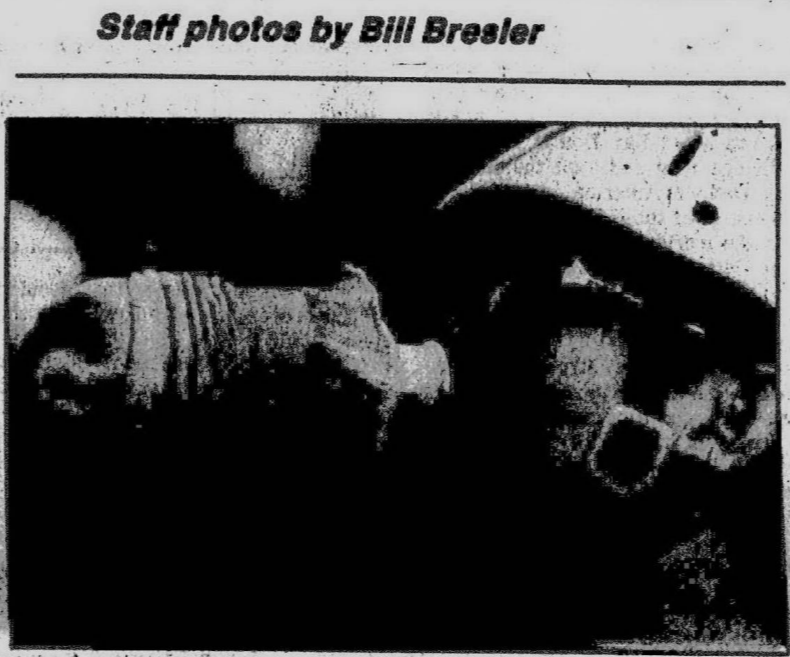
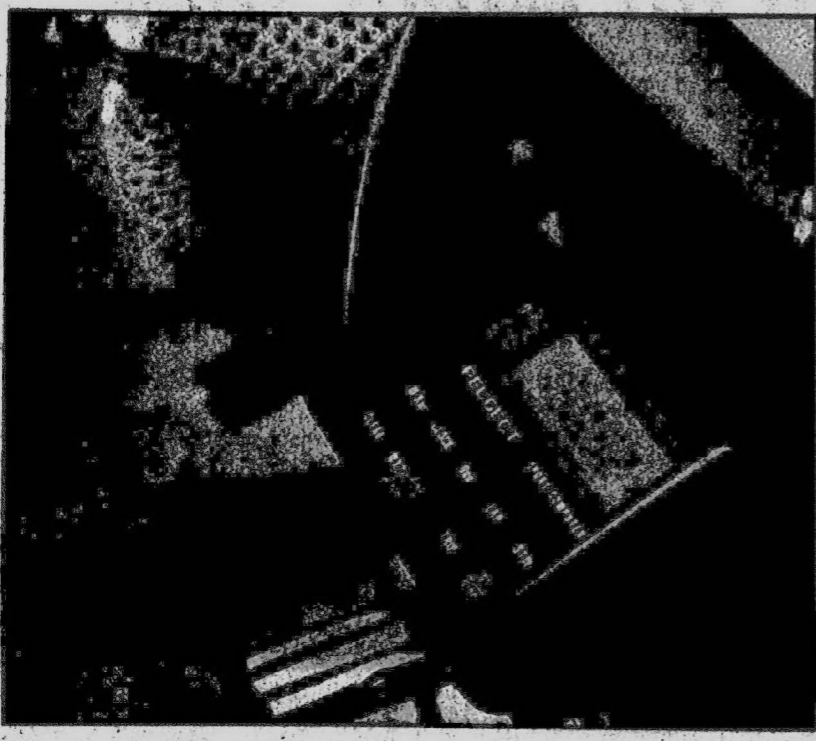
while others are tickled pink to have just a "Three Little Figs" bicycle bell -- the kind you may have used on your tricycle.

The tour route Wednesday evening took the exercise enthusiasts north on Canton Center Road, east on Joy, north on Sheldon to Five Mile, down into Hines Park, Hines Park east to Newburgh Point.

After a 10-minute breather, they headed back, this time cutting directly through Plymouth. The ride leader is Gerry Meridith of Canton.



Cruising down Hines Drive on a beautiful Wednesday evening are avid members of an Ann Arbor touring society.



Jim Meloah of Livonia cools off at the cyclists' halfway point.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Disturbed by church request, woman bites tongue and responds

Dear Observer Reader:

Again, thank you for your responses to my column. Please continue to write to me at 41711 Joy Road, Canton, Mich. It seems appropriate at this time to explain how I write the letters in my column.

When I am contacted, either by telephone, in person, or in writing, I arrange for a meeting. The client and I, working together, discuss the facts and information surrounding the dilemma. We then identify exactly what the problem is and the results that we want. I then formulate the strategy, approach or thrust of the letter; the means by which I feel it can best be written to solve the problem. I do whatever research is necessary to supplement the information given to me by the client.

After this process is accomplished, the letter blooms. Often many hours go into the writing of the letter, as I want results. Problem solving is difficult as you must be able to remove yourself from the situation and look at it as an objective viewer. Your feelings must be clearly defined.

YOU ARE ALREADY DIVORCED; DOESN'T THAT HURT ENOUGH?

Dear Letter Writer:

I just received a letter in the mail from the Rev. P. of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids. I don't know what to do. I just can't believe this is happening to me. My ex-husband must be crazy.

"Dear Mrs. W: Your former husband has asked us to investigate his marriage with you to determine whether or not a church annulment is possible. We would like to have your views of the marital situation which will enable us to make a better determination as to whether grounds are present which would warrant an annulment. Could you please assist us by responding to the enclosed questionnaire in as much detail as possible and returning it to us within two weeks. With gratitude for your assistance and with every good wish, I am,

Sincerely yours
Rev. P
Diocese of Grand Rapids"

The questionnaire asks the following questions: "1. Did you marry Mr. W? 2. Please describe your marriage in detail with him. 3. Did you both marry freely and without any sort of pressure? 4. Did you both intend a permanent, faithful union? 5. Did either of you deliberately exclude children from your marriage? 6. What went wrong with the marriage and how soon did

the letter writer by Ginny Eades

the difficulties begin? 7. Please describe the character, temperament, maturing and sense of responsibility at the time of the marriage? 8. Was there present the sort of mutual sharing and communication necessary to make a marriage? 9. Do you believe the marriage could have succeeded?"

I am beside myself. If my marriage is annulled, what am I, a single woman with two illegitimate children? Please help me.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W.

Dear Rev. P:

I am in receipt of your letter of Aug. 15, 1983, together with the accompanying "Annulment Questionnaire." Having waited several days to allow myself to recover from the shock of your correspondence, I am now sufficiently intact to respond.

I would appreciate your informing me of the authority by which you attempt to elicit this kind of personal information from me or any other human being. I find your letter and mimeographed questionnaire ludicrous, ridiculous and absurd. I was married in the Methodist Church and took my marriage vows in God's name. I will answer only to God. If Mr. W. has a need to serve his conscience and spirit and to reconcile himself to God, he may do so but not at my expense.

Your annulment procedures and your marriage tribunal are offensive and disturbing. As a Christian woman, please accept this letter as a formal protest and request for denial of annulment of my 13-plus-year marriage, resulting in the birth of our two children.

Mrs. W.

Copies to Mr. W and Rev. S., Archbishop of the Diocese of Detroit.

THE TIME HAS COME TO STOP LETTING PEOPLE PUSH YOU AROUND!
Dear Letter Writer:

I was recently fired from my job at the bank. I am so hurt and confused. My husband died not too long ago, and it seems as though every time I turn around, someone is trying to hurt me. I have spent my whole life being pushed around, and from now on, I am going to start telling people off. Please help me write a letter to the bank so they

know what really happened, and so that no one else has to go through what I did.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M.

Dear Bank:

This letter is written after much thought, hurt and many hours of agonizing over my recent 1.5 years of employment with the bank. On Sept. 21, 1981, I was hired as a clerk in the share draft department of the bank. My personnel file reflects written words that would, on paper, appear to justify my termination.

On Feb. 25, 1983, after having received two marginal appraisals as well as verbal warnings, I was put on a 90-day probation. On July 19, 1983, I was terminated. I have opted to take the time to write to you as my experience with your bank has been anything but rewarding. In addition, I feel compelled to write to hopefully prevent what happened to me from happening to someone else.

From the first day on the job, I was the recipient of daily, subtle and overt cruelty. I was the scapegoat for mistakes made in the department and, on several occasions, took criticism from my supervisors while knowing full well that other employees had made similar mistakes which were overlooked. My supervisors and fellow employees, with one exception, totally exempted me from office small talk and I, many times, felt as though I was being treated as an outcast. On the many occasions when I went to my superiors for help or clarification of a job duty, I was treated in a very condescending manner and made to feel inadequate and small. My questions were never answered, but rather I was told that I should know what to do. From the inception of my employment, I was never trained in any way of put through any type of orientation. I was never familiarized with the department operation or procedures. I was never apprised of my job description or of the bank's expectations with regard to my employee performance. I sincerely hope that you will take this information to heart and use it to avoid future "new hires" of the bank having to suffer as I have.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M.



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Mary Childs was Plymouth's 3rd woman mayor

When she stepped down as mayor of Plymouth on Nov. 9, 1981, city employees handed her a proclamation noting what they would miss by her absence.

They cited her numerous contributions of trees and flowers to City Hall, and to the garden club; her frequent calls to tidy up the gazebo in Old Village before she performed a Saturday wedding; and the cookies and candy she provided on the nights the commission met.

Mary B. Childs, mayor from 1979 to 1981, was the third of her sex to hold the position in the 51 years since Plymouth became a city. Ruth Huston Whipple (in 1940-42) and Beverly A. McAninch (in 1973-75) preceded her.

Called the "Marrying Mayor" for the 182 weddings she performed during her two-year tenure, Mary Childs also is known for promoting the display of flags along Main Street, for the planting of trees throughout the city, and for her effervescence in advocating Plymouth as a place to live in and raise a family.

Mary was born in Hamilton, Ohio. She graduated from Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, with a bachelor of science degree in education. The Childs arrived here 21 years ago from Williamsville, N.Y. They also have lived in Chicago, Dearborn, and Snyder, N.Y. Eric Childs, Mary's husband of 38 years, is program timing and control manager at Ford Motor Co.'s North American Automotive Operations.

The Childs have three children: Michael, who works for Ford and lives in Morris Plains, N.J.; Jon Eric, who teaches at Miller School in Plymouth and lives in Ann Arbor; and Peter, who is president of Sunland Jojoba, a firm that extracts oil from a plant for use in shampoos and cosmetics and may someday be used as a non-calorie salad dressing.

A FEW YEARS AFTER the family arrived in Plymouth, the city cut down numerous trees along Ann Arbor Trail when that street was widened. Mary remarked to Arthur Shepherd, then



past and present

Sam Hudson

chairman of the Plymouth Planning Commission, that she hoped more trees would be planted.

Because of her interest, Shepherd asked her to serve on the planning commission. She was a member from 1969 to 1975, including a period as chairman. During her last three years on the commission, she also served as liaison on the board of appeals.

Mary was elected to the City Commission in 1975. When she became mayor in 1979, she encouraged the planting of additional trees in the city. Ginkgo trees were planted near City Hall, along Church Street, and in Kellogg Park. The city offers, at a cut

rate, trees to residents for planting in front of homes between sidewalk and curb. As a result, Plymouth was designated "Tree City" in 1983 by an organization called Tree City, Inc., in Nebraska.

Mary said the most satisfying achievement during her years on the Commission, and as mayor, was the improvement in communication between the commission and residents.

Her biggest disappointment was when the proposed use of Jack Wilcox's property as a site for a senior citizens' facility was turned down. She believes the Commission went about the project the wrong way due to poor advice from

a former city manager. Opposition to the project on the ground that the structure would be high-rise was not valid, she said, noting that the building was to be no higher than the nearby Masonic Temple.

Mary believes the City Commission must continue its vigilance in seeing that downtown Plymouth never deteriorates. "We don't want any boarded-up stores in Plymouth such as has happened in other communities," she said. As chairman of the Ann Arbor Road Beautification Committee, she helped sell the idea of a green belt in front of business establishments on that road when it was widened a few years ago.

HER HOBBY IS collecting commemorative spoons. Her basement, which she always means to clean, is full of old issues of Life, National Geographic, and old city reports.

"Eric says I collect everything. He says I take after my father. My father once bought a horse's bit in case he ever owned a horse." She seldom watches television, but

has the radio turned on continually. It was on all during the time I interviewed her. It is always turned to WJR. She likes to listen to news reports and weather forecasts.

Mary Childs is a joiner. She says that "each one of us who enjoys living in Plymouth has a responsibility and will gain personal satisfaction in actively lending support to organizations dedicated to improving our way of life in Plymouth."

She is currently a member of more than a dozen different organizations. She is on the board of five of them, is chairman of four others, and is president of another, the friends of the Dunning-Hough Library.

Mary has received awards for her civic works from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, from the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, from the Jaycees, and from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

In June of this year, she was elected to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

Know your lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing Plymouth area:

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3840.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

2nd District (includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township): U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, 134 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton,

Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Senate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

10th District (includes Plymouth, and Plymouth Townships): Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, 702 City-County Building, Woodward 2, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

35TH DISTRICT COURT

Serves Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships. Judge Dunbar Davis and Judge James Garber. Courthouse at Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

Yankee trick worked on Labor Day

It doesn't seem possible that more than a half century has passed since that dramatic afternoon when Gar Wood used what he called a "Yankee Trick" to upset Kay Don at the Belle Isle bridge turn and kept the Harmsworth trophy in America.

The news of those few seconds went round the world and focused attention on the Detroit River and the speedboat world and for a time threatened to generate some serious political maneuvers.

At the time The Stroller was assigned to cover the race that attracted more than a million spectators along the banks of the Detroit River. And when the British challenger was upset it was one of the most dramatic moments of his journalistic career.

Just for old times' sake The Stroller took a leisurely ride over to the Belle Isle bridge as Labor Day neared. And standing there, he looked down on the very spot where Gar, the Gray Fox of



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Algonac, pulled the trick that decided the most dramatic of all races on the river.

AS HE STOOD there memories came floating down through the years, and one of the most vivid was of the morning that Miss England, the British challenger, was unloaded at the dock at the Walker distillery in Windsor.

Standing with the members of the press to watch the unloading, Gar took one look and said, "I never thought they would send over a boat like that." Asked what he meant Gar answered, "That boat can't take a wash."

Nothing more was said. Finally came race day. The shores were lined with spectators, and when the starting gun was fired the British boat took off, and Gar, with his Miss America, couldn't catch him. It was the first time Gar ever met defeat in a boat race.

Inasmuch as the challenge was the best two of three heats, the drama settled on Labor Day — the time for the second heat.

There were visions that Gar was to give up the trophy. In fact, it was placed on the dock at the Yacht Club to await the presentation to the British challenger.

Came time for the start of the race. Don had his challenger at the dock raring to go. Then came word that Wood was asking for a postponement of a half hour. Don refused it, and Gar shouted so loud he could be heard over the phone, "I'll be there — and on time."

THEN AS 5 o'clock approached there came a roar from Wood's boathouse. He headed right for the starting line. He had to beat Don over the line. The drama was intense, and both were disqualified for beating the gun.

Then came the big moment. As both boats headed toward Belle Isle bridge Gar moved his boat out in front. As they turned for the upstream straightaway Gar remembered that he claimed the British boat couldn't take a wash. In a flash he cut across, and the wash, sure enough, upset the British challenger, and Kay Don went to the bottom of the river. The Harmsworth remained in America.

It was the most dramatic moment in speedboat history, and each Labor Day brings back the memories. As The Stroller stood on the bridge the other day and closed his eyes the scene came back just as fresh as it was that dramatic Labor Day afternoon in 1931.

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DR. WEISS

HINTS OF APPROACHING ARTHRITIS
You may have experienced that you are able to sit with no difficulty but on arising feel as if your body doesn't want to move. If you suspect that the problem has something to do with arthritis, it is likely your intuition is correct.

The first indication that the hips and knees are beginning to wear occurs when you start to get up from a sitting position. This movement places considerable strain on these joints, the body perceives that commencing to walk will cause joint pain and opposes the action.

What can be done? If after taking a step or two, the discomfort stops, then your joints are basically sound, you should not give the matter

Area of mental health

Program looks at problems of elderly

Sally Paszich
writer

ing, can lead to mental health
s.
ed with the number of older people
ring each year, there is an in-
sed demand for more mental
h services.

rough a new project called "Build-
Ties," state aging experts hope to
out just what those needs are —
better address them.

encies in Oakland and Wayne
ities are part of the joint effort by
sian Office of Services to the Ag-
OSA) and the Area Agencies on Ag-
Association in Michigan. The 13-
th federally funded project should
at in local plans for dealing with
g problems.

"We want to find out what the link-
are between aging and mental
h," explained Albert White, who is

**"We want each county
to develop a mental
health program that
targets older adults."**

project coordinator for the 27-member
Wayne County committee.

"And we're looking at how much
need there is for mental health services
among the aging and what that is."

Funded by a \$110,000 grant from the
Administration on Aging, "Building
Ties" is one of just two proposals ap-
proved by the federal agency. The
other is a Wisconsin program in peer
counseling for the aged.

THE MICHIGAN program is help-
ing 13 counties develop proposals
which would address mental health
needs of residents 65 and over. The
project coordinators are also working
to get the plans funded.

"We're not promising, but we will try
to hustle the money for them," said
Carol Tamminga, who with fellow
Michigan OSA employee Chuck May-
nard is coordinating the project.

"Building Ties" sums up the other
goal of the project, which is to get
members of the "Aging Network" and
"Mental Health System" to work better
together.

Tamminga said the Michigan De-
partment of Mental Health's tight
budget does not allow it to offer the
home services needed by many senior
citizens. And many older adults are too
proud to seek out help.

"Most are isolated or live independ-
ently, don't get out and there's a stigma
attached to asking for help. The Mental
Health System doesn't go to them and
they don't go to Mental Health," Tam-
minga said.

"And the Aging Network does work
in homes, but it doesn't have the psy-

chiatrists and psychologists on staff
that the Dept. of Mental Health does.
"We're trying to get the two togeth-
er, because people keep falling through
the cracks."

Tamminga said there are 1.9 million
older adults in Michigan with 15-20 of
those in need of mental health care.
But she said only 4 percent are getting
that help.

THE ORIGINAL grant proposal was
written by aging and mental health
specialist Sally Grady, who is em-
ployed by both the OSA and was also
on loan to the Dept. of Mental
Health.

Thirteen counties were randomly
chosen to participate in "Building
Ties." The projects are based in: Mt.
Pleasant, Adrian, Bellaire, Pontiac,
Lansing, Hart, Detroit, White Cloud,
Tawas, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Sag-
inaw and Traverse City.

In this area, the projects are being
overseen by the Detroit-Wayne County

Community Mental Health Board with
Albert White as project coordinator
and the Oakland County Community
Mental Health Board with Mary Ori-
fina as liaison. While "Building Ties"
is being coordinated by OSA personnel,
each county is looking at its own needs.
The goal is to design a program specifi-
cally for each community.

So far, Oakland is seriously consider-
ing an in-home counseling program.
Other areas are looking into solutions
like medication monitoring/health
care and a geriatric clinic. Half are
looking into some form of outreach.

"Most should have served in on one
service by now," said Tamminga, who
hopes to wrap up the statewide project
by May and have grant proposals ready
by September.

But while helping them with meeting
structure, research and technical as-
sistance, the project coordinator stressed
that the local mental health and profes-
sionals on aging are to come up with
their own plans.

SEMATA gets new trustee

A former Oakland County commis-
sioner has been appointed to the
Southeastern Michigan Transportation
Authority (SEMATA) board of directors
representing Oakland County.

John Peterson was appointed to the
SEMATA Board by the Oakland County
Commissioners. The Avon Township
resident replaces Paul E. Kasper.

As a commissioner representing Ro-
chester, part of Avon and Pontiac
townships for six years, Peterson also
was chairman of an ad hoc transporta-
tion committee for the county.

He has also served on the executive
board of the Comprehensive Health
Planning Council for southeastern

Michigan and is a trustee of Crittendon
Hospital, Rochester.

He was chairman of the health and
human services committee on the
county board as well as a member of
the finance committee.

Peterson has been a representative
of the Northwestern Mutual Life In-
surance Co. since 1956. He holds a
bachelor of business administration de-
gree from Michigan State University.

The Southeastern Michigan Trans-
portation Authority is governed by a
15-member board of directors repre-
senting seven counties which comprise
the SEMATA region. Appointments to
the SEMATA board are made under a
formula based on population figures.

Displaced homemaker program is extended

Michigan's displaced homemaker
program has been extended to 1985 and
eligibility requirements changed to al-
low persons with children at home to
qualify for services.

Displaced homemakers are gener-
ally women over 25 who, because of
death, divorce or disability, have lost
their sole source of income — their
spouse.

The program was first established as
a pilot in late 1978 in the Michigan De-
partment of Labor, Office of Women
and Work. Displaced homemaker cen-
ters were established in Marquette,
Macomb County and Grand Rapids.

During the last two years seven addi-
tional centers have been established
throughout the state, including Oakland
and Wayne counties.

"During the first two years of the pi-
lot program, 1,977 persons applied for
services at three centers and, of that
number, 319 were determined not eligi-
ble because they had children younger
than 16 in the home," said Patricia

Curran, director of the Office of Work-
on and Work.

Currently, she said, there are about
five persons a month being turned
away because they have a 15- or 16-
year-old child but meet all the other
requirements.

To be eligible, a person must have
spent at least 18 years as a homemaker;
or, lack adequate skills to secure gen-
eral, full-time employment; be unem-
ployed or underemployed for three
months prior to application; have been
supported by government aid which is
no longer available or have been de-
pendent on the income of another family
member for one-half or more of sup-
port and the need to become self-sup-
porting as the result of death, divorce
or other loss of the provider.

Curran said that by removing the "no
children" requirement, the new law is
not providing an alternative to Aid for
Dependent Children (ADC).

"Those who can get ADC will do so,"
Curran said.

Correction

A story which appeared in the Aug.
edition, there was an incorrect refer-
ence to Freddie G. Burton, former
county commissioner and former
managing director of the Wayne
County Road Commission. The story
referred a court decision which re-
ferred personnel director John Barr
to the county payroll.

The last paragraph of the story listed
several former county commissioners
who went on to high-paying executive
positions with the county. The paragraph
intended that Burton is the "present"
managing director of the road commis-
sion. As Burton died in April, the refer-
ence should have indicated that Burton
the "former" managing director.
The Observer regrets the error.

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The winners!

Nature in the suburbs offers variety of colors

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Judith Garbin of Livonia should thank her husband, Gary, for his renewed interest in photography.

Judith took the best picture among 236 entries to win this year's Observer & Eccentric Newspaper's Color Photo Contest. Her photograph of the lily of the valley plant (see front-page photo) gained top honors under the theme, "Nature in the suburbs."

Judith, surprisingly, began taking pictures only about four months ago. Her husband is the original photographer of the Garbin family, but the two began taking pictures together when Gary decided to renew his hobby, after 13 years, by buying a new camera last May.

Judith took that new camera, walked over to her next-door neighbor's home, took a picture of a lily plant and wound up the grand-prize winner.

A PANEL OF FIVE judges from the O&E looked at 236 entries before deciding on the winners. They chose first-, second- and third-place finishers, along with eight honorable mentions.

Judges based their selections on the following criteria: use of color, creativity, representation of the theme, reproduction of the slide, cropping, and impact of the subject.

Most entries were of flowers and animals, although some photographers shot pictures of children and boats.

The judges were impressed with Garbin's entry because the photograph showed the texture and pattern of the plant. Garbin's exposure and lighting were excellent, and she didn't rely on a central theme to shoot a prize-winning photograph, the judges said.

"It just goes to show, you don't have to have a subject," said judge Monte Nagler, who writes a column on photography for the O&E Creative Living section.

"SELECTIVE FOCUSING" was the key to a second-place finish for Gregory B. Williams of Westland. His picture of yellow, red and orange tulips was a balanced photograph that demonstrated how to make an out-of-focus picture work for you.

Perhaps the most dramatic entry gained third-place honors. James F. Britton of Plymouth Township took a picture of a spider spinning its web. He captured the starkness of a natural event, the judges said.

Three honorable mention entries, shown on this page, were taken by Douglas Blush of Rochester, Karen Galka of Sterling Heights and Kathy Nedock of Farmington Hills.

Blush's photograph of a tree at sunset showed how important "patience" is when capturing a good picture, the judges said. Galka's picture of moisture on an iris also was given recognition. In this photograph, closeness added to the impact of the subject,



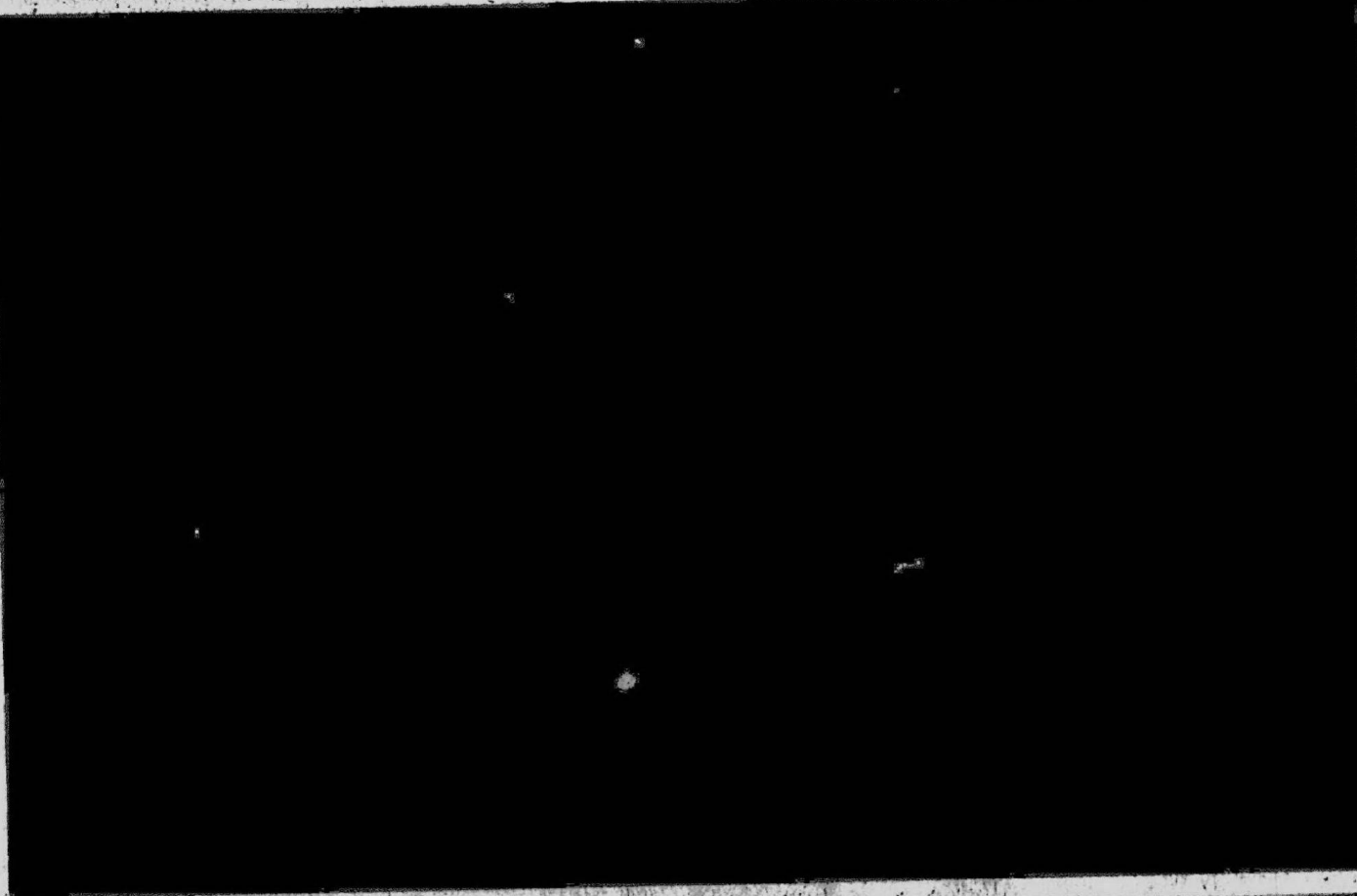
The impact shown of moisture on this iris earned honorable mention recognition to Karen Galka of Sterling Heights.

the judges said. The most whimsical entry was a picture of a raccoon by Nedock. She took a picture of this little critter before helping it. The raccoon was struck in the branch of a tree next to her house.

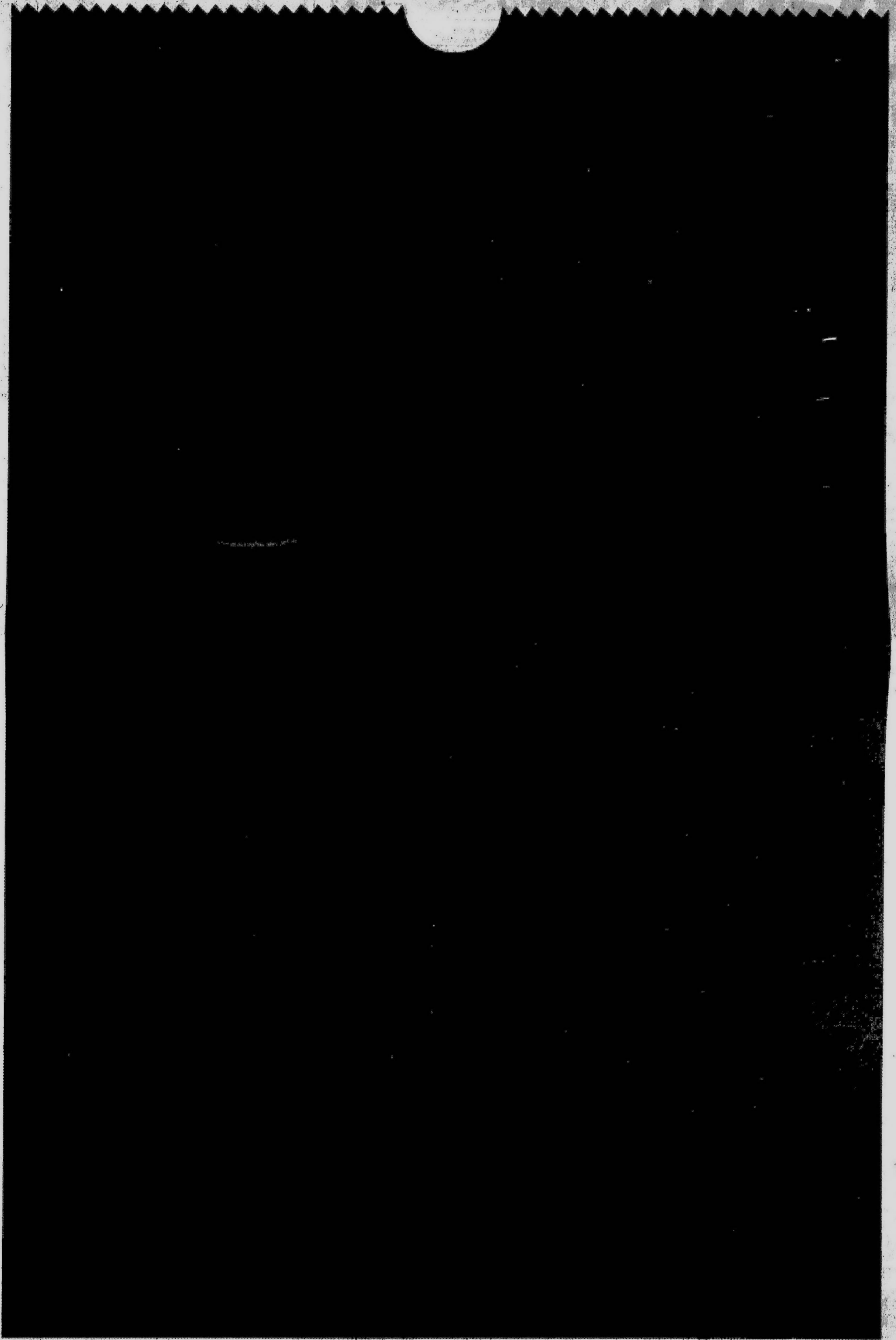
OTHER HONORABLE MENTION winners, not shown on this page, include: David Carlson of Livonia for his photograph of a sailboat at sunset, Chas. Linahan of Farmington Hills for his photograph of a barn interior, Sandra Garbarino of Farmington Hills for her photograph of a flower, Chris Alexander of Birmingham for his photograph of a flower and Alma Winkworth of Birmingham for his photograph of a flower.

Judges for this year's Observer & Eccentric color photo contest were Mindy Saunders, staff photographer, Southfield Eccentric; Bill Bresler, staff photographer, Plymouth and Canton Observers; Jim Jimmerson, director of Manufacturing; Diane Giangrande, Creative Services supervisor; and Monte Nagler, photographer-columnist for O&E's Creative Living section.

Gregory B. Williams of Westland grabbed second-place honors for his colorful tulip photograph (above). Our judges were impressed with Williams' selective focusing on the tulips. James Britton of Plymouth Township finished in third place with his photo of a spider spinning a web (below). The judges gave Britton credit for the dramatic aspect of this photograph. One of eight honorable mentions went to Douglas Blush of Rochester for his picture of a tree at sunset (right). Blush showed extreme patience to capture this setting, according to the judges.



Did the raccoon really pose for photographer Kathy Nedock of Farmington Hills? Nedock's effort earned honorable mention consideration from our judges.



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Stuffed burgers may be just right for your diet plan

If your dietary plan centers around eating light and right, here's a delicious suggestion for your next cookout — Mushroom-Stuffed Beefburgers. To the diners' surprise and delight, these thick, juicy burgers conceal a spicy mushroom-onion filling. Calories are kept in check by serving the burgers on rafts of crisp iceberg lettuce rather than buns.

balanced, health-promoting diet. Like all beef, ground beef is an excellent source of high-quality protein, the type needed daily by the body to build, maintain and repair tissues and help resist infection and disease. Other important nutrients in beef include the B-vitamins thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc.

While stuffed burgers are impressive, they are easy to make. For each burger, simply seal together two thin beef patties with the filling in between. With a little imagination, you can come up with countless stuffing possibilities to give basic burgers a flavor boost. For the burgers featured here, the filling is easily made by briefly cooking sliced mushrooms and green onion with barbecue sauce.

MUSHROOM-STUFFED BEEFBURGERS

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1 cup thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 small head iceberg lettuce

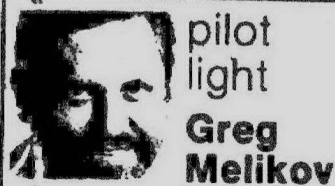
FOR BURGERS that are nicely browned, yet still flavorful and juicy, you'll need to pay close attention to the fire. The fire is ready for cooking when the coals are covered with a gray ash and are glowing in the center. Cooking couldn't be easier for the burgers need to be turned only once. For best results, season each side after it has browned. Seasoning before cooking may cause moisture to be drawn to the surface and retard browning.

Cook mushrooms, onions and barbecue sauce over low heat 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Divide ground beef into 8 equal portions and form into patties 4 inches in diameter. Spoon an equal amount of mushroom sauce in center of 4 patties. Top with remaining patties. Press edges together securely to seal. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so patties are 5 to 6 inches from coals. Broil 5 to 6 minutes, to doneness desired. Turn and season. Meanwhile cut lettuce into four 1-inch crosswise slices or rafts. To serve, place a patty on each lettuce raft. 4 servings.

Because ground beef is so versatile and economical, it's reassuring to know that you can serve it often on a well-

For a cookout in tune with today's emphasis on eating light, serve mushroom-

stuffed beefburgers on rafts of crisp lettuce.



pilot light

Greg Melikov

She put it in the sauce; he didn't, but he does now

My stepson often bragged about his wife's spaghetti sauce, but when I saw what went into it I had my doubts.

Mikie did not use Italian tomatoes; I did. She used tomato sauce; I didn't. She used onion salt; I didn't. She used a bay leaf; I didn't. She didn't use basil; I did. She cooked the sauce five hours; I didn't.

But my doubts evaporated after I tasted it. By far, her sauce was superior to mine. She won the spaghetti bragging rights hands down.

Since Mikie prepared the sauce so many times from memory, I had to translate her sprinklings of seasonings into measurements.

I prepared the sauce for my in-laws in Waco. "You're spaghetti is as good as ever," one of my wife's nephews said. I just smiled.

I prepared it for more in-laws in Houston. It went over big again.

When my wife and I returned home, I fixed a potful with her help for guests. I got the seasonings down fairly accurate, but you may want to adjust the garlic salt and sugar to your taste.

Mikie likes to cook the sauce several hours the night before she serves it. I tried it that way. She likes to add Italian sausage. So do I.

Mikie and I now have something in common: her sauce.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALLS

- The sauce:
- 2 cans (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes
 - 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
 - 1/4 tsp. sugar
 - 1/4 tsp. onion salt

- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 1 bay leaf

Pour tomatoes into large pot, heat on medium high and break up with potato masher. Stir in tomato sauce, seasonings and bay leaf, let come to boil, reduce to low heat, cover and cook 2 1/2 hours, occasionally stirring. Allow to cool and refrigerate covered overnight. Bring to boil on medium heat, adjust garlic salt and sugar if necessary, reduce heat to low, cover and cook 2 1/2 hours, occasionally stirring. Spoon sauce over spaghetti or linguine. Serves 10-12.

The meat:

- 3 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup Italian-style bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 5 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 lb. Italian sausage, cut in 3-inch pieces
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

Combine first six ingredients, shape into about 20 meatballs and refrigerate 30 minutes. Heat oil on medium in large skillet, add onion and garlic and brown meatballs, shoving onion and garlic to side. Add meatballs with slotted spoon to spaghetti sauce 1 to 1 1/2 hours before it's done. Brown sausage and add to sauce. Drain most of grease, stir in tomato paste, mixing with onion and garlic, cook until bubbly and stir into sauce. When ready to serve, place meat in separate bowl.

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the movies

Louise Snider

Test your memory of the better films

"Metalstorm," "Yor," "Strange Brew," "Hercules," "Getting It On." It takes fortitude to confront the late summer crop of movies. Going from one theater to another, one feels like a sea slug moving among bottom dwellers.

But things were not always this way. At least, there was not always such an awesome concentration of schlock product. Looking back over better days with more interesting movies, see how you fare with this movie quiz.

1. What country was the setting for "The Year of Living Dangerously"? (a) South Africa, (b) Nicaragua, (c) Ireland, (d) Malaysia, (e) Indonesia.
2. Which one of the following was not one of Snow White's seven dwarfs? (a) Sneezey, (b) Grouchy, (c) Happy, (d) Doc, (e) Sleepy.
3. "Betrayal" was based on a play by (a) Tom Stoppard, (b) David Mamet, (c) Alan Ayckbourn, (d) Noel Coward, (e) Harold Pinter.
4. A critical event that created tension among the characters in "Moonlighting" was (a) a factory that shut down, (b) declaration of martial law in Poland, (c) an act of adultery, (d) a strike, (e) a family quarrel.
5. In which movie did Sigmund Freud appear? (a) "Lovesick," (b) "Something Wicked This Way Comes," (c) "Psycho II," (d) "The Entity," (e) "Lone Wolf McQuade."
6. Who played the female lead in "Trenchcoat"? (a) Barbara Hershey, (b) Teri Garr, (c) Margot Kidder, (d) Rachel Ward, (e) Beverly D'Angelo.
7. On what planet did Jabba the Hutt live in "Return of the Jedi"? (a) Tantigel, (b) Mars, (c) Seriel, (d) Tatooine, (e) Zardoz.
8. Dan Aykroyd was thrown out of his club in "Trading Places" for (a) stealing, (b) cheating at bridge, (c) wearing deck shoes with a dinner jacket, (d) sporting a Jesse Jackson button, (e) using the wrong fork at a banquet.
9. In "Flashdance," Jennifer Beal portrayed a woman who danced at a bar at night. What was her daytime occupation? (a) driver, (b) schoolteacher, (c) salesgirl, (d) unemployed, (e) welder.
10. What did Tom Selleck and Roy Scheider have in common this summer? They both (a) starred in comedies, (b) portrayed fliers, (c) acted opposite Annette O'Toole, (d) were military officers, (e) had mustaches.
11. Racing car driver "Stroker Ace" (Burt Reynolds) was mortified when he had to race wearing a (a) Santa Claus outfit, (b) turkey suit, (c) woman's dress, (d) clown costume, (e) chicken suit.
12. In "Max Dugan Returns," what kind of car did Max (Jason Robards) buy his daughter? (a) Mercedes-Benz, (b) Mustang, (c) Porsche, (d) Corvette, (e) Jaguar.
13. The dog in "Cujo" suffered from (a) fleas, (b) distemper, (c) mange, (d) rabies, (e) overbite.
14. Which movie included a shot of the Renaissance Center? (a) "Without a Trace," (b) "Star Chamber," (c) "Easy Money," (d) "Blue Thunder," (e) "Mr. Mom."
15. In which film did the Grim Reaper appear? (a) "Something Wicked This Way Comes," (b) "The Meaning of Life," (c) "Twilight Zone," (d) "Exposed," (e) "The Entity."
16. Who wrote the songs Robert Duvall sang in "Tender Mercies"? (a) John Denver, (b) Hank Williams, (c) Paul Simon, (d) Charlie Daniels, (e) none of the above.
17. Who was the director of "La Traviata"? (a) Herbert Ross, (b) Peter Weir, (c) Sidney Lumet, (d) Franco Zeffirelli, (e) Bruce Beresford.
18. How many drawings was the artist commissioned to execute in "The Draughtsman's Contract"? (a) 12, (b) 8, (c) 5, (d) 6, (e) 1.
19. The woman who was Lois Lane's competition for Superman's affections in "Superman III" was (a) another reporter, (b) a Krypton survivor, (c) a high school sweetheart, (d) a photographer.
20. Matthew Broderick, the precocious computer whiz of "War Games," also appeared in (a) "Table for Five," (b) "Return of Max Dugan," (c) "Psycho II," (d) "The Survivors," (e) "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

ANSWERS: 1. (a); 2. (b); 3. (a); 4. (e); 5. (a); 6. (a); 7. (d); 8. (a); 9. (e); 10. (a); 11. (c); 12. (a); 13. (d); 14. (a); 15. (c); 16. (a); 17. (c); 18. (a); 19. (b); 20. (a).

what's at the movies

- CUJO (R).** Suspense and thrills in movie based on story by Stephen King.
- EASY MONEY (R).** Rodney Dangerfield as Monty Capuletti can inherit millions but only if he gives up drinking, smoking and gambling for a year.
- FLASHDANCE (R).** A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.
- GETTING IT ON (R).** Two boys with active imaginations and overactive glands indulge in crazy capers on campus. Martin Yost and Heather Kennedy star in comedy written and directed by William Olsen.
- MR. MOM (PG).** Micheal Keaton is a rising young executive who gets pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.
- NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R).** Walley World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.
- NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES.** Journey into the realm of the undead, starring Frank Garfield, Margit Newton and Selan Karay. Directed by Vincent Dawn.
- RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE.** Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.
- RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG).** Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.
- RISKY BUSINESS (R).** Contemporary comedy about high-school students who take chances on love, sex and free enterprise, and eventually come of age.
- SNOW WHITE (G).** Disney's classic animated feature about a princess, a magic mirror, seven dwarfs, a witch and a prince. The 1938 film still ranks as one of the best, perhaps the best, animated features ever made. Every child deserves to see this and adults should treat themselves to a repeat viewing.
- STAR CHAMBER.** Hal Holbrook, Yaphet Kotto and Michael Douglas star in story of judges who take matters into their own hands when they decide the judicial system isn't working right.
- STAYING ALIVE (PG).** John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

upcoming things to do

- MUSICAL VARIETY**
Pianist-vocalist Mary Jeva plays 6-10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays at Loopholes restaurant at the Southfield Sheraton. She also plays 5-8 p.m. Mondays at Scandal's lounge at the Ramada Inn of Southfield. Jeva performs a variety of musical styles, including ragtime, old standards, show tunes and torch ballads. She has been performing in the metro area for the last 10 years. Jeva started out as a vocalist with the Warney Ruhl Orchestra and eventually combined her piano and vocal skills as a single performer. She has played at Peabody's, Charlie's Crab and various country clubs in the area, including Birmingham, Forest Lake, Detroit Athletic Club and Farmington.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
Auditions for actors-singers-dancers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the Upstairs Ballroom at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. "Guys and Dolls" will be performed at the Botsford Inn in dinner theater format, Thursday and Sunday evenings beginning in late October. The show, presented by Nancy Gurwin Productions, will star Gurwin in the role of Adelaide.
- CASTING CALL**
Tryouts for the Troy Players production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 19-20, at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver Road at I-75. Casting will be for five women, from early 20s to mid-50s, and five men, from mid-20s to mid-50s. The three comedy vignettes in one play is Troy Players season's opener.
- CAUCUS CLUB**
The Caucus Club will continue its jazz series with the Matt Michaels Duo, with weekend appearances by Jack Brokensha, through Saturday, Sept. 10, at 150 W. Congress, in the Penobscot Building, Detroit. Entertainment runs from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. For reservations call 965-4970.
- TRUE GRIST**
"Arsenic and Old Lace" opens the fall season for True Grist dinner theater Thursday, Sept. 8, in Homer. The comedy by Joseph Kesselring will play Wednesdays-Sundays through Oct. 15. For further information, show times and reservations call 517-568-4151.
- OUTDOOR FAIR**
The first Gelman Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Gelman Sciences Inc., 600 Wagner Road, Ann Arbor. More than 40 employees and their family members will exhibit work in a variety of media. Admission to the fair is free.
- GRANDPARENTS DAY**
In observance of National Grandparents Day, Wednesday, Sept. 14, Detroit-area senior citizens are being saluted with activities at the Renaissance Center and the Westin Hotel. Tickets at \$7.50, for a luncheon emceed by Bob Hynes, may be obtained by writing to: Renaissance Center Partnership, Suite 1400, 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit 48243, before Friday, Sept. 9.
- BLACK SHEEP**
John Steinbeck's classic drama "Of Mice and Men" will be presented by the Black Sheep Theatre of Manchester for four weeks, from Sept. 8 to Oct. 2. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$7 adult, \$5 senior citizens/college students and \$3 high-school age and younger. For reservations call 428-7000.

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Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 401 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● **LIBRARY COMMISSION**
Tuesday, Sept. 8 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold its regular meeting beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The public is invited to attend this general meeting.

● **LINEBACKERS CLUB**
Wednesday, Sept. 7 — The Linebackers, Plymouth Salem High football boosters club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Salem High. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. For opening game on Saturday, Sept. 10 (2 p.m. at North Farmington High) a tailgate party will be held at noon at North Farmington, 13 Mile at Farmington roads.

● **BOWLING LEAGUE**
Thursday, Sept. 8 — The "Gutter Dusters" have openings for couples or teams interested in joining a Thursday, fun bowling league on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. Bowling begins Sept. 8 at Superbowl in Canton. For information call 397-8263.

● **BOOK DISCUSSION**
Thursday, Sept. 8 — An informal book discussion will be held beginning at noon in the Canton Public Library. There will be a discussion of Stephen King's "Christine." Bring a sack lunch — beverage and dessert will be provided. No registration necessary.

● **DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CANTON**
Thursday, Sept. 8 — The Democratic Club of Canton will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Library Meeting Room at Canton Township Hall. All are invited to attend the membership meeting.

● **HOCKEY TRYOUTS**
Friday, Sept. 9 — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates: House tryouts, Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 8-9. Players need not be registered to try out. For further information, call 459-8444.

● **OLD WORLD CRAFTS**
Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 10-11 — Some 24 crafts people will demonstrate Old World crafts from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Crafts to be demonstrated include tinmithing, quilling, corn-husk dolls, herbs (wreaths, pot-pourri, etc.), wood carving, fly tacking, folk toys, silhouettes, and needlework. The demonstrations are part of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

● **SALEM SOCCER CAR WASH**
Saturday, Sept. 10 — The Salem Soccer Team will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mobil Service Station at Warren and Sheldon roads in Canton for a donation of \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans. All proceeds will be used for team equipment.

● **ICE SKATING LESSONS**
Saturday, Sept. 10 — Registration for fall basic skill ice skating lessons will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center,

525 Farmer. Classes will be offered for tots (age 4) through adults, and will be offered after school, before school and early evenings. The cost for these classes is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will be offered for eight weeks for beginner and advanced skaters. For more information, contact the city of Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

● **BEGINNERS' SQUARE DANCE**
Sundays, Sept. 11, 18, 25 — A beginners' square dance class will be 6-8 p.m. in Canton Recreation Hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton with caller Ray Wiles. The first lesson is free.

● **ARMS CONTROL MEETINGS**
Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 14 — Arms control will be the topic of discussion at two meetings scheduled by the Western Wayne Region of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign in the Peace Resource Center located in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty just south of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The times will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14. The speaker will be Dr. Donald Rucknagel, a human geneticist and

hematologist at University of Michigan. The slide show presented will be "Start vs. Stop" and will analyze various approaches to controlling the arms race.

● **FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP**
The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

● **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
Monday, Sept. 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church at 39551 W. Five Mile, Plymouth, 1-7 p.m. For an appointment, call Debbie Anderson at 420-9151.

● **TOYS FOR TOTS**
Tuesday, Sept. 13 — Judi Thomas, a Canton resident who specializes in making children's learning toys, will speak at 7 p.m. at the Canton Library. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, in person or by telephone. Thomas, who has a bachelor of science degree in home economics and merchandising from the University of Massachusetts, features custom-made playthings known for their washability and durability. Her presentation will serve as an introduction to the library's new infant-parent program to be initiated in January — a four-week program for the 6-12-month-old infant and parent. The program will outline library materials suitable for children in this age group.

● **BIKE RIDERS**
The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 8:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

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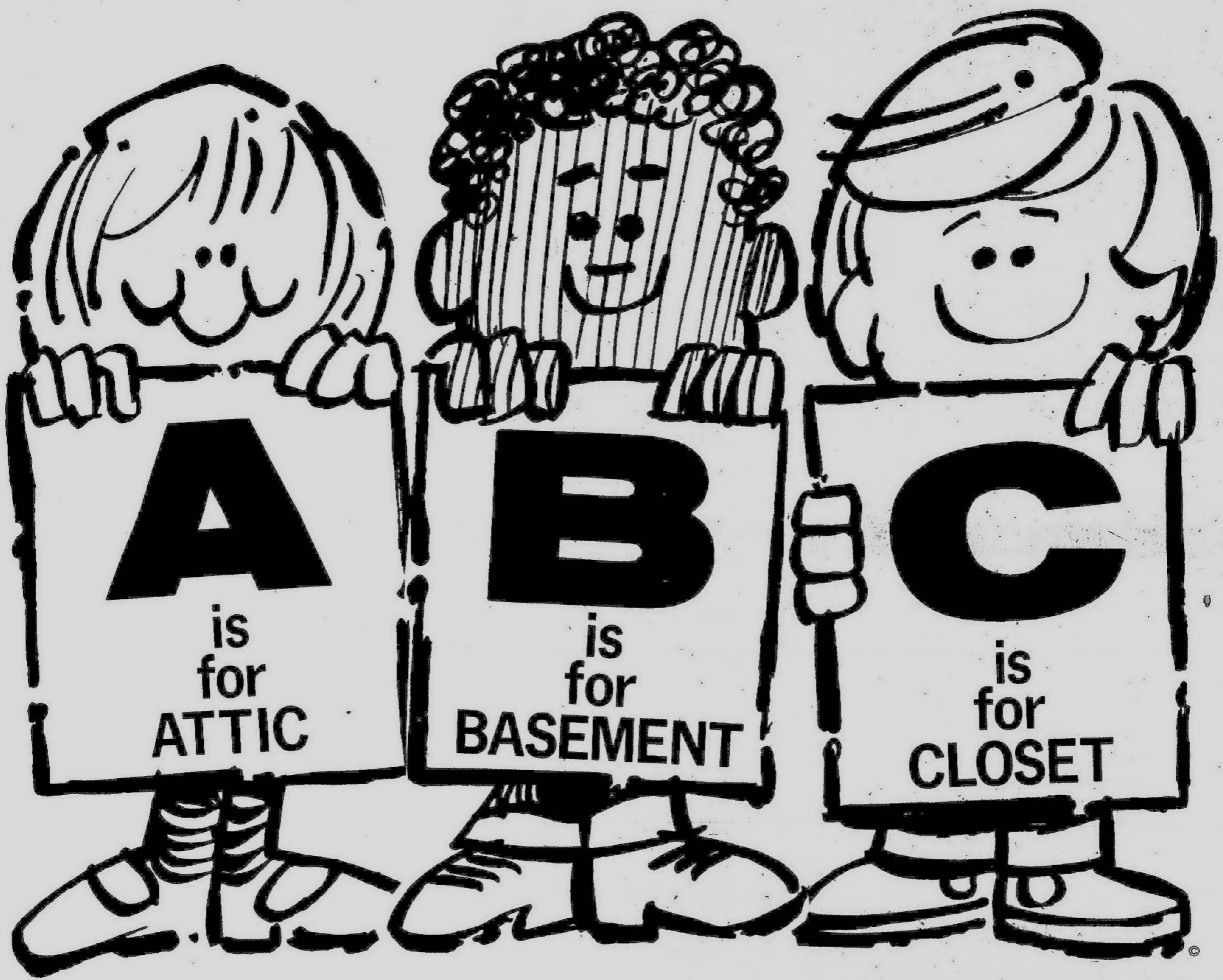
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the view

Ellie Graham

VISITORS to the city of Plymouth often remark on the neatness of the downtown area, the clean and uncluttered sidewalks and parking lots. Business people who are complimented on the appearance of the town say, "Hiring 'Sweep' is one of the best moves Kenny Vogras ever made."

Ken Vogras, DPW director, says, "Sweep" does a good job. He takes care of the places the street sweepers can't reach — the sidewalks, in the parking lots, the park and around municipal buildings.

"Sweep" is Bill Setchell. The tall young man with his pushcart and pushbroom have become a familiar part of the downtown scene. Bill says he's also spending some time in the Old Village area now.

He says he likes Plymouth, that it reminds him of the village on Long Island, where he used to live. His work gives him plenty of time to think. He says he doesn't keep his eyes on the ground (or sidewalk) all the time. He likes to look up at the sky, the trees and the buildings.

The Plymouth Fall Festival which opens Thursday, will be Bill's second. "It makes me think of a mid-Eastern caravan that comes along and sets up its tents right in the middle of town, then departs."

He said that in his spare time, he enjoys gardening, poetry and literature. "I like Yeats, and I like Shakespeare. I like poetry that rhymes. It has to rhyme." He recently read Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Sitting on a bench in Kellogg Park, he recalled some of familiar quotes and the thoughts they provoked. Then, with a slow smile, he said he had better get back to work, and retrieved his pushcart and equipment from its temporary parking place.

ACTOR JOHN Roberts has had a busy summer and is looking forward to the opening of the fall season at Meadow Brook Theater. John has roles in the first two productions.

He will play Montfleury in Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," the opening play. In the second production, "Magnificent Yankee," he will be Henry Adams. Emmet Lavere wrote the drama about Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

John also appeared in a commercial filmed for K mart at the Rochester K mart store. He is in a CBS pilot, "Second Look," which will be aired this fall. And he is in "Saliva Tree," a program in the science fiction radio series, "Threshold."

ELIZABETH McFarland brought home a first-place trophy from the Michigan State Fair. The 11-year-old student at Smith Elementary School is a baton twirler. She was awarded the trophy for her performance in the beginning military strut category.

Elizabeth has been practicing baton twirling for three years. Her coach is Debbie Gray of Livonia. Elizabeth already has accumulated 39 trophies and 27 medals in competitions in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and in Ohio. She prefers two-baton routines to working with a single baton.

STAGE I productions, the community theater group in Novi, is auditioning for its upcoming show, "Murder Among Friends."

Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and 14 in the Novi Community Building. The cast calls for four males and two females. For more information, call 477-3935 or 669-4050.

CHARLES BURR is a member of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at True Grist dinner theater in Homer. The comedy opens Sept. 8 and will play Wednesday through Sunday weekly until Oct. 15. For information, show times and reservations, call (517) 548-4151.

Charles's parents, Ruth and Sanford Burr of Plymouth, will tell you how to get to Homer if you've never been there.

BARBARA WADE is inviting everyone to her grand opening celebration of Healthways this Saturday. She plans to have her sidewalk cafe in operation where shoppers can refuel with healthful freshly made juices, sandwiches, yogurts, ice cream and other natural goodies.

21st annual antique mart opens Friday

The doors of the Plymouth Cultural Center will open at noon Friday for the Plymouth Symphony League's 21st annual antique mart. Only one of the 20 dealers in the mart has been in the show since its inception in 1962.

Ruby Morrison of the Red Sled in Union Lake has been a regular with her fine primitives, furniture and accessories. Members of the league remember Ruby's booth at the back of the Community Building, during the first years of the antique show. Now they literally beat a path to her quarters on the stage of the auditorium of the Cultural Center.

Maret Garard and Cindy Merrifield selected the dealers for the three-day show. They were chosen for the quality and diversity of their wares. Collectors will find dealers who specialize in a wide variety of antiques and collectibles.

GINNY CONNORS of Farmington Hills concentrates on furniture from the golden oak era.

Cane, splint and rush chairs and rockers will be found in the Chair Shop from Livonia. Mary Morrison of Utica will have glass ware and Perthshire paperweights. The Lavender Lady of Bay City will return with children's miniatures and toys.

American brass, copper, glassware and primitives will be available in Heath's Antiques of Jackson booth.

Esther Sperlock of Bloomfield Hills went to England in June to buy for the mart. She visited a different market every day in London — Elephant Castle, King's Road, Petticoat Lane and Portobello Road.

Sperlock believes antiques should be useably decorative. "You buy charm and character," she explained. She will have an English Davenport desk from the 1860s, ironstone plates from the early 1800s, brass trays, wooden barley twist candlesticks, head boards, knives and old hunt prints.

MARGE ARNOTT of Dearborn and her mother-in-law, Margaret Arnot of Taylor, have shared a booth at the mart for the past nine years. They do just one show a year.

Both are avid antiquers, buying what they fancy, then living with it for a few months. When the Symphony League show comes along in September, they consolidate their purchases to fill their booth. They collect primitive country furniture, mostly pine.

Pamela Van Vurst of Birmingham is an expert on Amish quilts. Her father, who lives in the Amish area of northern Indiana, has donated many Amish quilts to a New York museum and has

written a book on the subject. She plans to have several antique Amish quilts at the show as well as baskets and children's accessories.

Pauline Work of Farmington Hills is a regular at the mart. Her collection of antique jewelry, silver and glass is one of most popular attractions in the show.

Helsey glass, china and furniture will be featured by Avery's Quality Antiques of Jackson. Novella Boles of Ann Arbor will have American primitives and decorative accessories. The Iron Eagle of Redford, another longtime participant in the mart, will have a fine collection of furniture and accessories.

GLORIA SIEGERT of Livonia says she enjoys the excitement of finding unusual pieces. Fortunately, her husband enjoys stripping away layers of old paint, grease and varnish to reveal the original beauty of the wood.

They will have an original oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet in their booth. All the accessories — flour sifter, sugar container, spice rack and cookbook holder — are intact. They also will bring a tall oak sideboard, a walnut cradle with fan finials, and a brass birdcage from the 1920s.

Collectors plates, Hummells and Royal Doulton will be in the Plate Rail booth. Charles and Mary Kehoe will have a wide selection of clocks and trunks.

Hunters Creek Antiques of Lapeer, Landmark Farm Antiques of Fenton, and the Iron Dog Antiques of Bloomfield Hills offer country furniture and accessories.

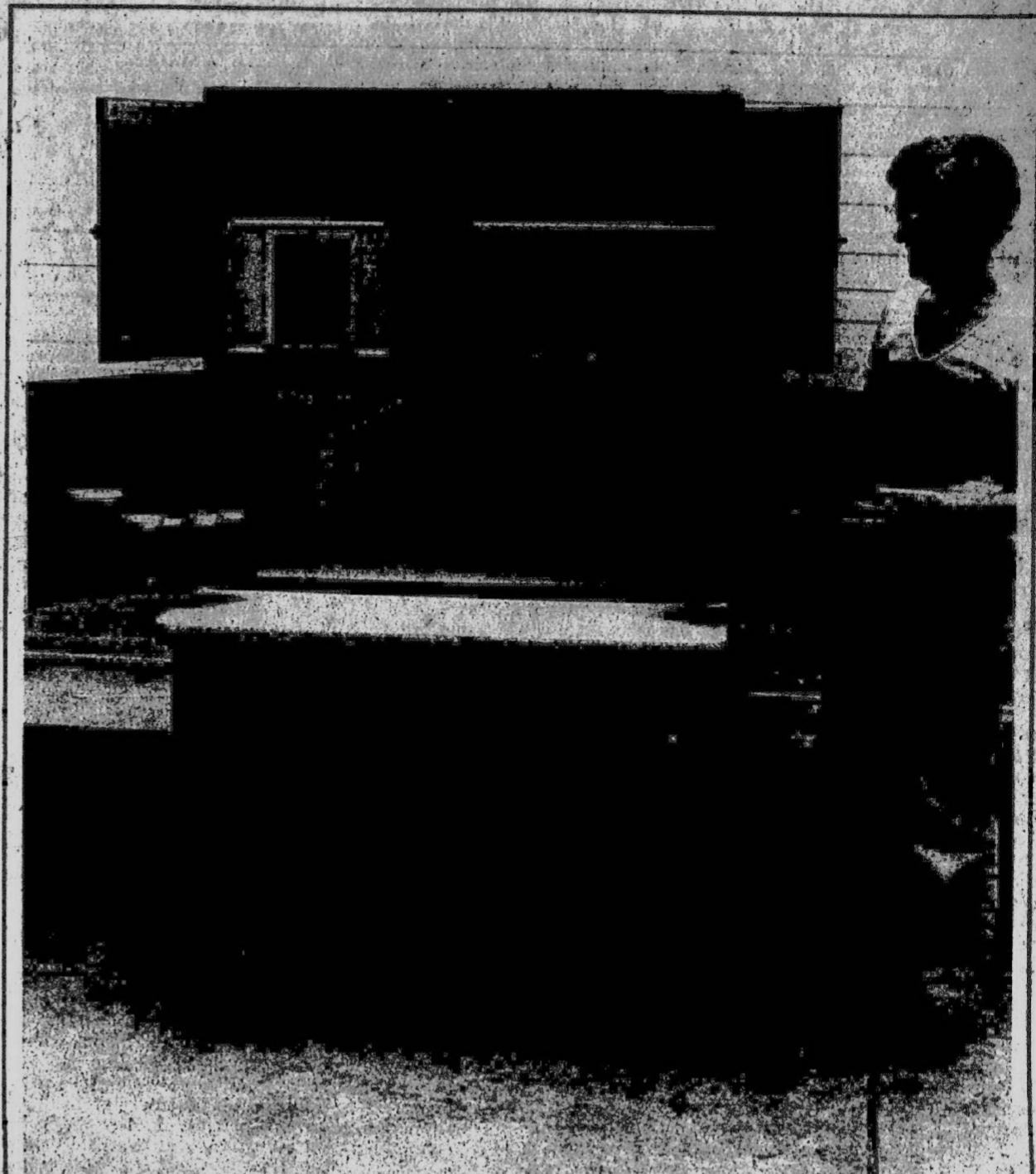
Two auxiliary dealers, Sutton Street Candlemakers of Plymouth and Early American Stenciling of Dearborn, complete the show.

THE MART opens at noon Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-12. It closes at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$1.50 with proceeds going to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The mart is the league's largest single fund-raising project.

Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter are chairing the event, and Janice Paulsen is treasurer. Patricia Davenport is in charge of meal preparation for the dealers, assisted by Rose Condit.

Judy Lore and Mary Bozell are responsible for setup and cleanup. Virginia Cox, assisted by Kay Rednour, sign up and schedule hostesses. Barb Sprague, assisted by Eileen Dunn, look after costumes and posters and Lynn Lyon is doing publicity for the mart.



Gloria Siegert, a Livonia antique dealer, will bring her oak Hoosier kitchen cabinet to the Plymouth Symphony League Antique Mart. The cupboards came into style.

ART EMANUEL/staff photographer



Guests traveled 11,400 feet above sea level to attend the baptism of Kyle Austen Wibby, (above) who is shown at left with his parents Phyllis and Charles Wibby.

Infant wears 100-year-old christening dress

In an unusual outdoor ceremony, Kyle Austen Wibby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wibby of Ponca City, Okla., was baptized in the outdoor chapel at Eagles Nest, 11,400 feet above sea level on the top of Vail mountain, Vail, Colo. The infant wore an heirloom christening dress originally made for his great grandfather in 1882 and since used by children of the Wibby family.

Officiating was the Rev. Hal A. Holman of the Presbyterian Parish of Avon, Minutun and Vail, Colo. Kyle's godparents are Tom and Linda Trudy of Albuquerque, N. M.

The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wibby of Farmington. He is president of Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Redding of Frisco, Colo. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer of Plymouth. He is retired after a career with Auto Owners Insurance Co.

The 100-year-old christening dress, which was also worn by Kyle's father, was handmade of handkerchief linen with lace inserts.

Charles Wibby graduated from Plymouth High School and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Colorado. He is employed as a research chemist for Conoco Oil Co.

Phyllis Wibby was raised in Long Island, N. Y., and took her degree from University of Colorado. She is now teaching in Ponca City.

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WISER MEETING

All widowed persons are invited to attend the WISER meeting at 8 p.m. today on the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Peggy Price, whose topic will be "Breaking the Mold of Widowhood." The Plymouth WISER group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College in cooperation with Schrader Funeral Home. For information, call Irene Miller, 981-2612.

LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ladywood High School. Chef Larry James of Weight Watchers will give a cooking demonstration. Donation is \$1, and refreshments will be served.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Members of the Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Farrand Elementary School. They will car pool to Belleville for a tour of Kuchta's herb garden and to see her dried herb arrangements. A meeting and Dutch treat at Plymouth Bill Knapp's will follow the tour. Jan Elston is evening chairman.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Local 900 on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. Orientation for new members begins at 8:30 p.m., dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. All single parents are welcome. For information, call 459-9238.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the home of Cathy Cowan, Green Valley Road, Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Al Alfonso, who will create a meal from the members' garden produce. Hostess for the meeting will be Lorrie Johnson.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the home of Betty Hees. Winifred Wolfe will be tea chairwoman. It will be prospective member day, and members may bring guests. Naturalist Evelyn Edgar will present the program on Michigan wildflowers.

ANTIQUÉ MART

Plymouth Symphony League antique mart opens at noon Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center for a three-day run. Closing time is 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50. Free parking. Twenty-two dealers with a variety of antiques and collectibles.

ARTIST & CRAFTSMAN SHOW

The annual artist and craftsman show presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will open at noon Saturday in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church. Hours will be noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 donation

for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, and children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. More than 80 artists and craftsmen featured in the juried show.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford Road, just west of I-275. Membership is open to all working women. They are invited to come and hear Susan Park, optometrist; Fran Hopkins, sales representative; and Susan Skubick, general production manager of Omnicon Cablevision; tell why they became members and how the club can help women work together and become stronger. Dinner and program is \$7.50. Call Mary Dingledey, 495-9549, for reservations and information.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Growth Works, 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Topic will be "Parents Are People, Too." For information, call 397-0191.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. All members who wish to show and sell art work in Kellogg Park, Sept. 10 and 11, during the Plymouth Fall Festival, should sign up at this meeting. Yearly dues of \$10 can be paid at this time. There will be a mini-critique of summer art work.

Prospective members and visitors are welcome. Those who draw, sculpt or paint in any media are invited to come and visit for an evening.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have its first luncheon of the new season Thursday in the Mayflower meeting house. Hospitality begins at 11 a.m. and luncheon is served at 11:30. Admission is \$8.50. Call Doris Schornack, 453-4474, for information.

SPINNAKERS-SINGLE ADULTS

"Reflections on the Single Life" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Program leader, the Rev. David Blake, will draw from personal experiences as he reflects, using guitar music and a relaxed sense of humor. He has been divorced for three years and lives with his two teen-age daughters. A time for informal discussion will follow the program. Fresh fruit, cheese and beverage will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person. All single adults in the community are welcome.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a joint luncheon meeting at noon Saturday, Sept. 10 with General Josiah Harmar chapter. They will meet in Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1534

Boy Scout Troop 1534 will have its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in First

United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. Webelos and other 11-year-old boys interested in Scouting are invited to attend this meeting. Meetings end at 9 p.m. For information, call Ken Wheeler, 453-7275.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Community Moravian Church. The club is open to any resident of Canton Township. It is a social and service organization. Yearly dues are \$10. It will be an organizational meeting, with hospitality and interest group sign-ups. For more information, call Maggie Homast, 981-6285.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 44576 Marc Trail, Plymouth. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Cindy, 326-1764.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

First meeting of the newly formed divorce support group for women will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday in Room B470 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia (between Six and Seven Mile). Guest speaker Margaret Barton, an attorney, will discuss "Overview of Divorce." No reservations are required, and sessions are free. The group is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

EX-NEWCOMERS MEET

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Members will have an opportunity to select and sign up for interest groups. Al Wood, guest speaker, will demonstrate and discuss handwriting analysis. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Shirley Brown, club president, 455-8639.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA

All women in the Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15. Please call Laura, 453-3284, for more information.

COUPLES BOWLING

Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May

in East Middle School at 1042 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members

from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7358.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

Leannais-Simpson

Natalie Ann Simpson and Phillip Ralph Leannais Jr. exchanged marriage vows Aug. 13 in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. Mayor Paul Vernon officiated. The bride is the daughter of Larry and Carole Simpson of Northville, formerly of Plymouth. Phillip and Sharon Leannais of Northville are the bridegroom's parents. The bride's all-lace gown has a five-foot train and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue and yellow flowers. Her attendants wore blue and yellow silk and lace floor-length dresses and carried blue and yellow bouquets. Karry Hansor was maid of honor, Sandie Reh was bridesmaid and Jennifer Leannais was flower girl.

Joseph Yacnivich III was best man, Kent Westfall was groomsmen, Kevin and David Leannais were ushers, and Dennis Leannais was ring bearer.

The couple traveled to Mackinac City for their wedding trip after a reception at the Northville American Legion Hall. They will live in Northville. Both are graduates of Northville High

SPINNAKERS

SpinnaKers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.



School. The bride attends Sally Essex Beauty College. The bridegroom attends Oakland Community College and is employed at Belegers Inc.



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8th Floor Conference Room

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL - Dearborn
18101 Oakwood Boulevard
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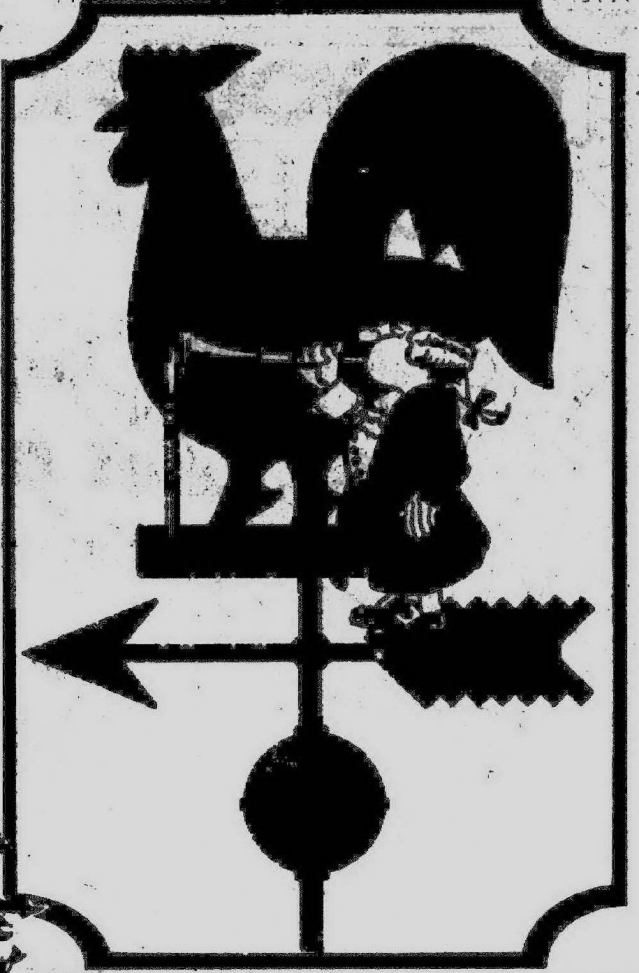
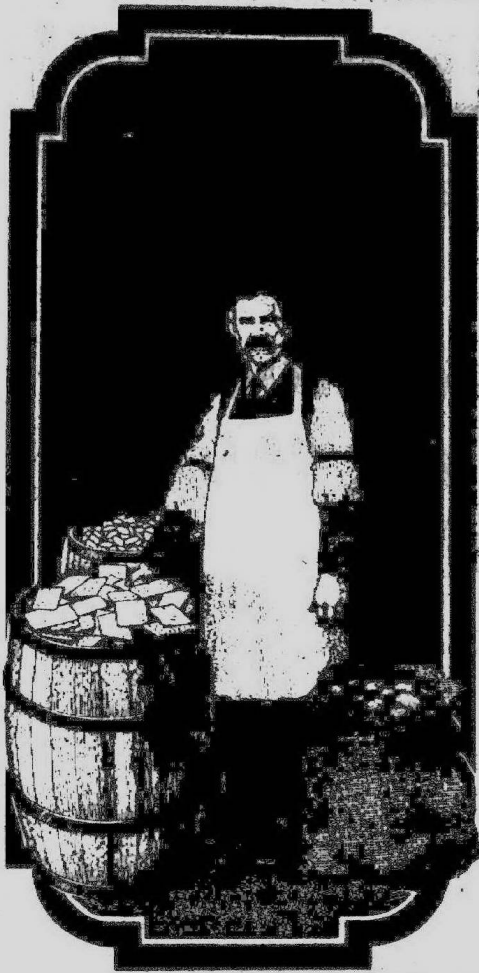
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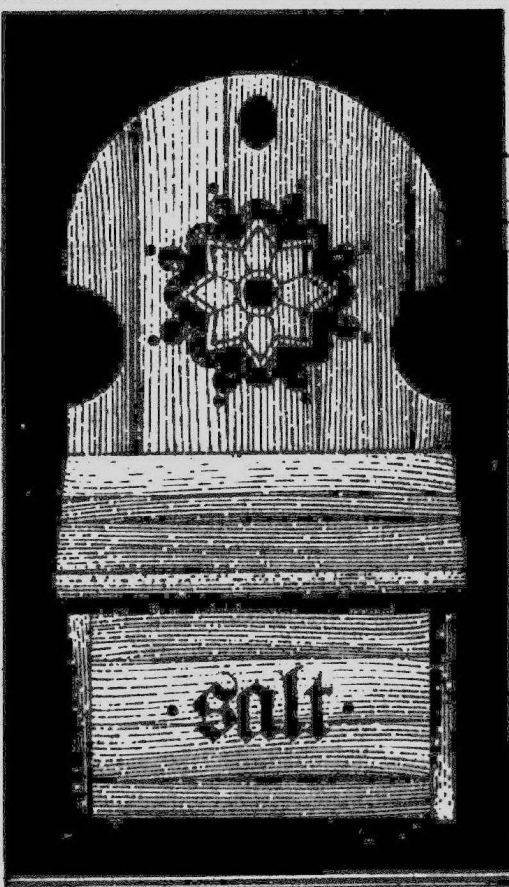
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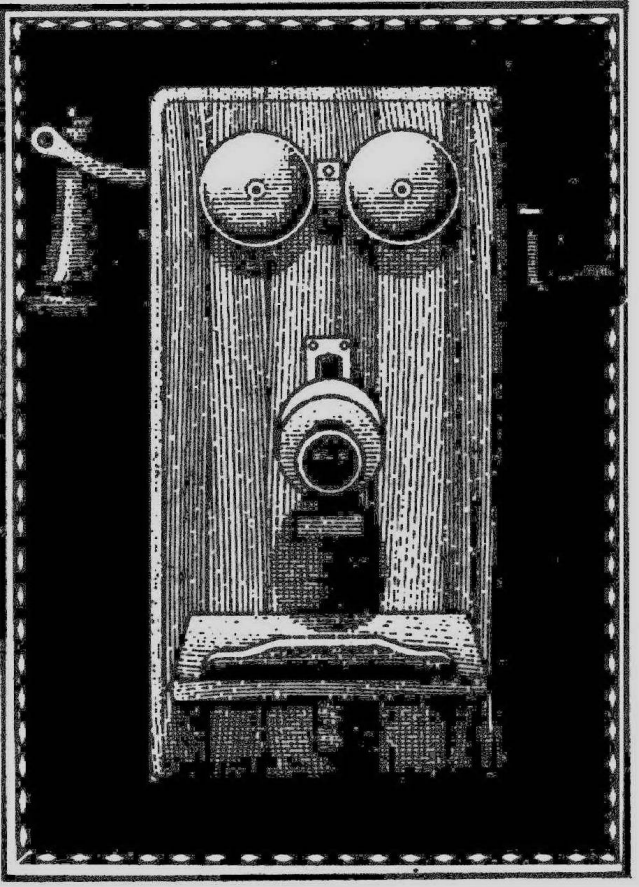


PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1983



Supplement to the Lyonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Northville Record, Novi News and Walled Lake News.



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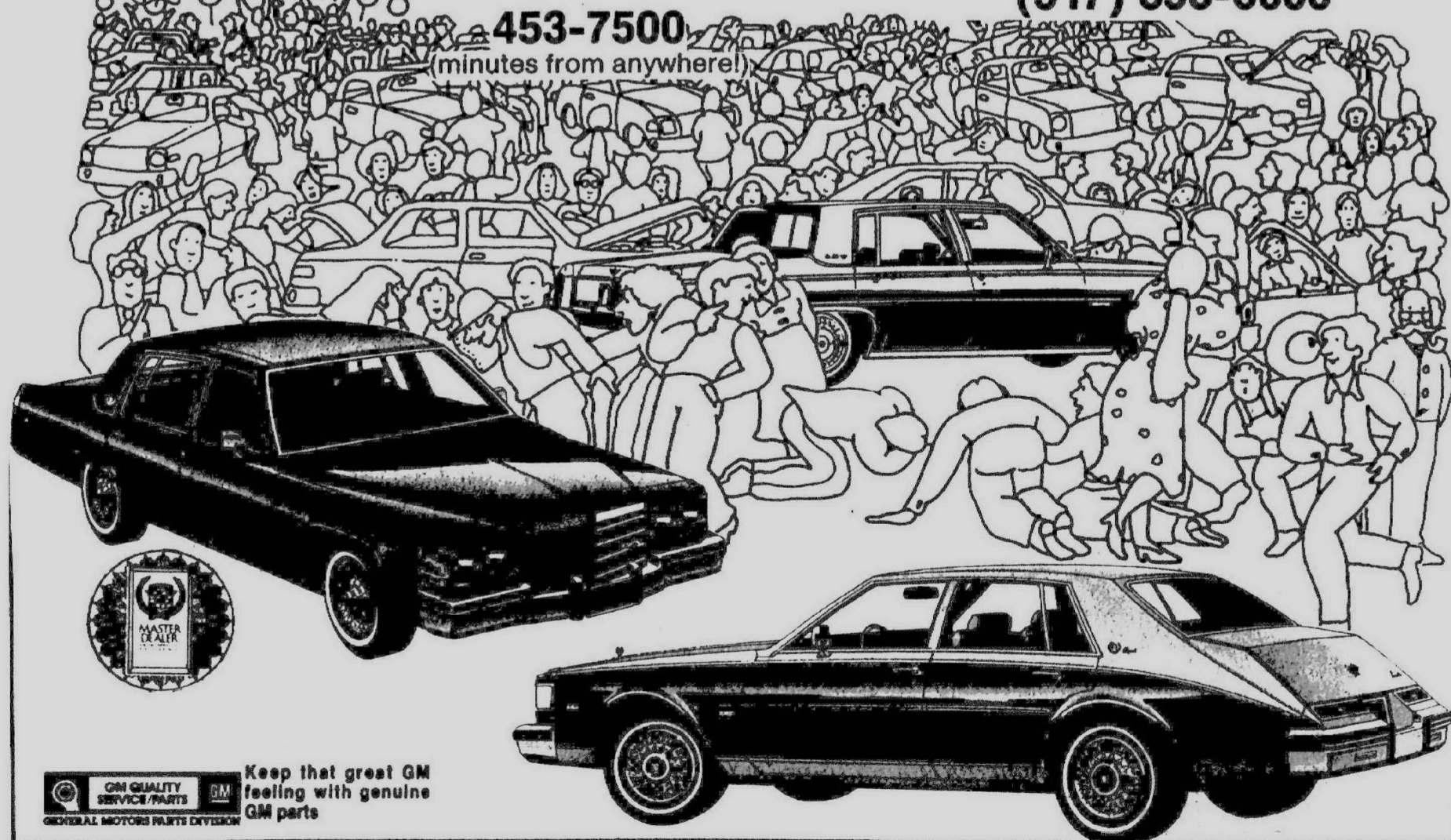
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Festival returns for 28th year

The 28th annual Plymouth Fall Festival will be staged this year Sept. 8-11.

Fall Festival has made a tradition of serving dinners and entertaining crowds with the help of almost every service club in the community.

The Festival is a coordinated group of service clubs, churches, and non-profit groups celebrating and raising money for activities and sponsorships in the Plymouth community.

The theme for this year's Fall Festival is "USA — 100 years ago" and will be seen and felt throughout the town. Merchants will decorate their windows showing the historical life in America. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

Booths of civic organizations will line the streets of the downtown area, on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick.

Homes, businesses, booths and serving lines will be decorated with the official Fall Festival flower (the marigold), competing for ribbons for the best decoration.



Eric Colthurst and son Andy, 2, of Plymouth Township enjoy last year's Fall Festival.

EVENTS PLANNED to take place during the Festival are an Artist and Craftsmen show in Central Middle School and an Antique Mart at the Cultural Center on Saturday and Sunday.

Dinners will be served each day at The Gathering by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Lions, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, and the Rotary.

The Rotary, which started the Fall Festival 28 years ago, will serve chicken dinners from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment will be going on throughout the Festival at the bandshell at Union and Penniman Avenue in Kellogg Park. Saturday highlights are a Pet Show in the morning and a firefighters waterball fight and parade in the afternoon.

Saturday night, "The Ambassadors" will entertain the crowds with their Big Band sounds. Sunday, the Produce Tent, on Union near Ann Arbor Trail, will be open for display of the judged entries.

Plymouth Community FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10 & 11



1983 Festival's 28th Year!

Opening Night Thursday Sept. 8 • Sunday Sept. 11

Food, Fun, Free Entertainment

1983 FALL FESTIVAL DESIGN AMERICA

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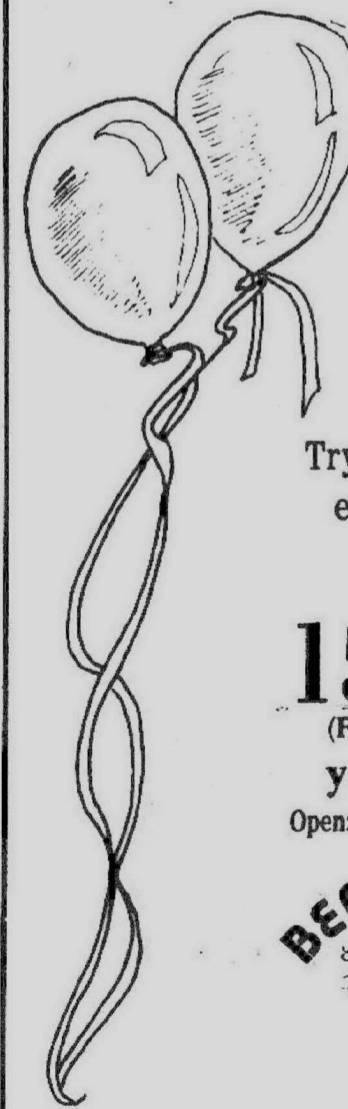
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FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS

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Map showing locations: Kelllogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail, Dian's (794 Main), Goodyear Tire, Main St., Ann Arbor Road.

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Booths sponsored by local groups, clubs

More than 30 organizations will be operating booths during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The booths will be offering a wide variety of food, beverages, and information.

For many the booths along Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick represent one of the most important fund-raising activities of the year.

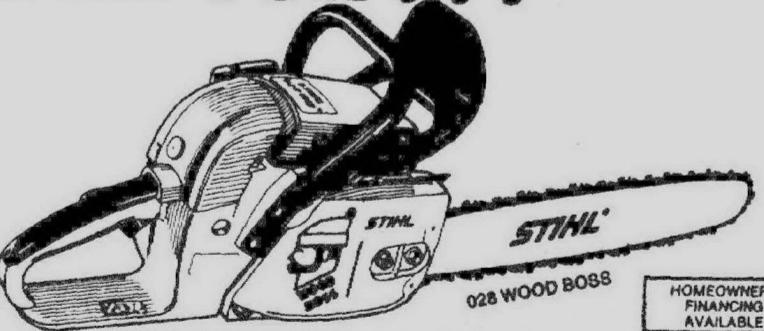
Following is a summary of organizations participating in the 1983 Fall Festival, including a description of the activity engaged in by each group.

- CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM**
Plymouth-Canton high school student leaders will be dishing it out with hand-dipped ice cream cones in a variety of flavors.
The CEP Executive Forum brings together student leaders to work on projects. The group contributes to homecoming festivities, Christmas dance, and the Easter Seals telethon.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be this year's answer people.
The chamber will staff three information booths at the Festival — at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, at the gazebo in the center of the Festival at Kellogg Park, and at Main Street in front of City Hall.
The information booths will help festival goers find all special events, rest-rooms, and will provide information on entertainment. Maps and official Festival information will be available. Just ask for your free Fall Festival brochure.
- STEPPINGSTONE**
The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children, a school in operation for two years now, will help you present your home to the community. The center will be selling fall decorations of corn and gourds.
The school provides an environment for meeting the academic needs of the potentially gifted child. Money raised will provide reference books for the school library.
- CANTON CLASS OF '84**
The Class of 1984 of Plymouth Canton High School will be selling rootbeer and hotdogs to earn money for the Easter Seals Skateathon, for school dances, and to add school spirit to graduation ceremonies.
- CEP PERSPECTIVE**
Extra, extra!
The student newspaper at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be selling doughnuts, lemonade, and iced tea to raise funds for the education of its staff at a

conference at Columbia University in New York. The student paper gives its readers an original outlook on events as seen by students at the CEP.

Please turn to Page 11

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FALL FESTIVAL SPECIALS

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Free Pet Show is just for kids

The annual Plymouth Fall Festival Pet Show is an event for kids only.

The Plymouth Optimists Club, in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, plans the Pet Show each year to offer something special for children to enjoy — participants and viewers.

The free fun event will be Saturday morning at the bandshell, near Union Street and Penniman Avenue.

The judging for dogs begins promptly at 9 a.m. At 10:15 the "most unusual" pets are judged. This category is especially entertaining as anything and everything is entered from bugs and spiders, to snakes and rabbits.

The last category of competition, cats, begins at 10:45 a.m. — leaving a "safe" distance between the departure of dogs and the arrival of cats.

Categories of competition include cutest, best behaved, longest tail, friendliest, smallest and most colorful. First, second and third-place ribbons will be awarded for each category. All children will receive something for their efforts.

The only rule for the Pet Show is that only children may enter, although adults are allowed to watch.

The display window showpieces highlight the family, industry, farming, fashion, furniture, the arts, entertainment, or technology of Plymouth in 1883.

Service clubs, merchants, societies, and schools each year are encouraged to participate in this Fall Festival activity.



Fest Window Display's focus is last century

"Plymouth — 100 Years Ago — 1883" is the theme this year for the Fall Festival Window Display.

Community groups and service clubs are invited to display window showpieces throughout the downtown area to be viewed by festival goers.

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Sept. 8, 9, 10 ONLY

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459-3890

Dinners, Fire Ball Fight, Booths, Art

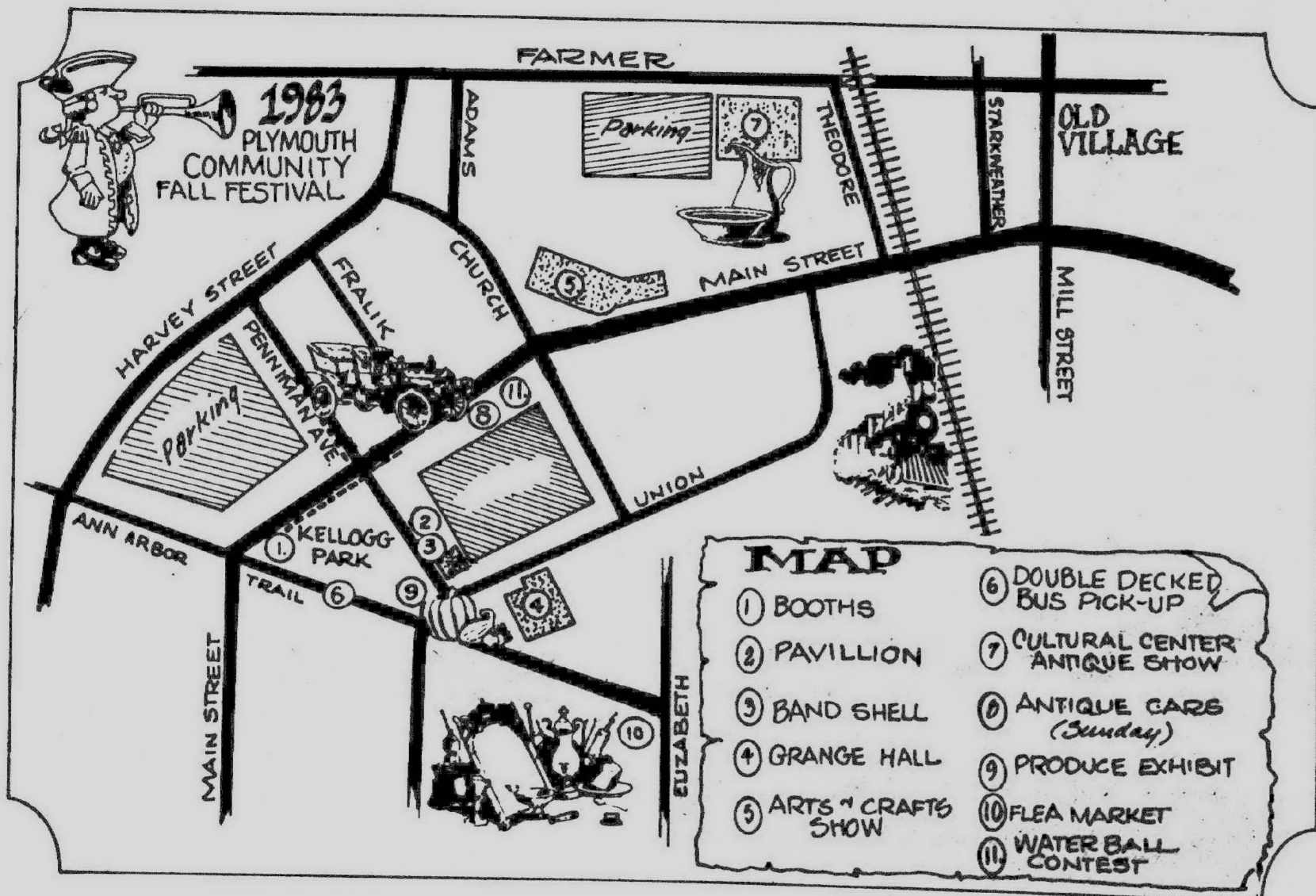
Thursday, Sept. 8

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Festival Open *Theatre Guild | German Lunch (\$3.50) | 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11:30-1 p.m. 4:30-8 p.m. |
| Grange Hall | Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 5-7:30 p.m. |
| Festival Window Display | Downtown business windows | all day |
| Growth Works | Carnival games | 4-9 p.m. |
| ††Old Village Association | Children's rides | 4-9 p.m. |
| Plymouth Historical Society | Craft Demonstrations | 4-9 p.m. |
| Oddfellows-Rebecca | Flea Market | 4-9 p.m. |
| ***Fall Festival Board | Entertainment | 5-9 p.m. |
| ***Opening Ceremony | | 7 p.m. |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| American Red Cross | First Aid Station |
| Canton High Class of '85 | Ice cream Treats |
| CEP Executive Forum | Hand-dipped ice cream cones |
| CEP Perspective | Doughnuts, lemonade & tea |
| First Baptist Church | Wholesome books |
| Henry Ford Hospital | Health screening |
| Hospice Support Service | Information |
| National Honor Society | Italian Ice |
| Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church | shish ke bobs, sweets |
| Plymouth BPW | Spin Art |
| Canton Class of '84 | Hot dogs and root beer |
| Chamber of Commerce | Information |
| Plymouth-Canton Civitans | Yaki-Tori, photo buttons |
| Plymouth YMCA | Italian sausage subs |

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Festival Open *Plymouth Lions Plymouth Grange | Fish Dinner (\$4, \$3 seniors) Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 11 a.m.-9 11:30 a.m.-2 5-7:30 p.m. noon to 9 p.m. |
| **Symphony League †††Old Village Association Oddfellows-Rebecca | Antique Mart Children's Rides Flea Market | 4-10 p.m. 4-10 p.m. 4-10 p.m. |
| **Fall Festival Board †††Plymouth YMCA †††Square Dancers | Entertainment Aerobics & Karate | 4:30-10 p.m. 7-8:30 p.m. 8:15 p.m. |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Community Chorus | Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes |
| Family Service | Hamburger in pita sandwich |
| Fife & Drum Corps | Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers |
| Figure Skating Club | Hot pretzels |
| Plymouth Moose | Slush cones |
| Optimists | Helium balloons, air toys |
| Plymouth POA | Information |
| Salem Rockettes | Dunk tank |
| Salem Class of '84 | Pizza |
| Salem Class of '85 | Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn |
| Church of Latter-day Saints | Bread, pies, cakes, cookies |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags |
| Steppingstone | Fall decorations |
| Vietnam Vets | Corn on the cob |



Antiques — That's the Fall Festival

Saturday, Sept. 10

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Festival Open *Plymouth Kiwanis **Optimist Club ††Fire Department Chamber of Commerce *Plymouth Jaycees †PCAC **Symphony League †††Old Village Association ††Three Cities Art Club Oddfellows-Rebecca Plymouth Grange | Pancake Breakfast (\$3.50) Pet Show Waterball Fight & Muster Farmers Market Beef Rib Dinner (\$5, \$4.50) Artist & Craftsman Show Antique Mart Children's Rides Art Exhibit Flea Market Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 9-noon 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 8 a.m. to 12 4-9 p.m. 12-9 p.m. 12-9 p.m. 12-9 p.m. all day 12-9 p.m. 11:30 a.m.-2 5-7:30 p.m. all day |
| City of Plymouth Historical Society ***Fall Festival Board | Double Deck Bus Rides Crafts Displays Entertainment | 1-10 p.m. |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| American Red Cross | First Aid Station |
| Canton High Class of '85 | Ice cream Treats |
| CEP Executive Forum | Hand-dipped ice cream cones |
| CEP Perspective | Doughnuts, lemonade & tea |
| First Baptist Church | Wholesome books |
| Henry Ford Hospital | Health screening |
| Hospice Support Service | Information |
| National Honor Society | Italian Ice |
| Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church | shish ke bobs, sweets |
| Plymouth BPW | Spin Art |
| Canton Class of '84 | Hot dogs and root beer |
| Chamber of Commerce | Information |
| Plymouth-Canton Civitans | Yaki-Tori, photo buttons |
| Plymouth YMCA | Italian sausage subs |
| Community Chorus | Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes |
| Family Service | Hamburger in pita sandwich |
| Fife & Drum Corps | Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers |
| Figure Skating Club | Hot pretzels |
| Plymouth Moose | Slush cones |
| Optimists | Helium balloons, air toys |
| Plymouth POA | Information |
| Salem Rockettes | Dunk tank |
| Salem Class of '84 | Pizza |
| Salem Class of '85 | Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn |
| Church of Latter-day Saints | Bread, pies, cakes, cookies |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags |
| Steppingstone | Fall decorations |
| Vietnam Vets | Corn on the cob |

Sunday, Sept. 11

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Festival Open ***Fall Festival Board *Plymouth Rotary **Symphony League †PCAC Historical Society Plymouth Grange Crier | Community Worship Service Chicken Dinner (\$4) Antique Mart Artist & Craftsman Show Historical Crafts demonstration Grange Lunch (\$2.35) Produce Tent Antique Auto Exhibit Gold Wing Motorcycles Art Exhibit Children's Rides Flea Market Double Decker Bus Rides Entertainment | 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9:30 a.m. noon to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. all day noon to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. noon-6 p.m. |
| †††Three Cities Art Club †††Old Village Association Oddfellows-Rebecca City of Plymouth ***Fall Festival Board | | |

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| American Red Cross | First Aid Station |
| Canton High Class of '85 | Ice cream Treats |
| CEP Executive Forum | Hand-dipped ice cream cones |
| CEP Perspective | Doughnuts, lemonade & tea |
| First Baptist Church | Wholesome books |
| Henry Ford Hospital | Health screening |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Hospice Support Service | Information |
| National Honor Society | Italian Ice |
| Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church | shish ke bobs, sweets |
| Plymouth BPW | Spin Art |
| Canton Class of '84 | Hot dogs and root beer |
| Chamber of Commerce | Information |
| Plymouth-Canton Civitans | Yaki-Tori, photo buttons |
| Plymouth YMCA | Italian sausage subs |
| Community Chorus | Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes |
| Family Service | Hamburger in pita sandwich |
| Fife & Drum Corps | Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers |
| Figure Skating Club | Hot pretzels |
| Plymouth Moose | Slush cones |
| Optimists | Helium balloons, air toys |
| Plymouth POA | Information |
| Salem Rockettes | Dunk tank |
| Salem Class of '84 | Pizza |
| Salem Class of '85 | Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn |
| Church of Latter-day Saints | Bread, pies, cakes, cookies |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags |
| Steppingstone | Fall decorations |
| Vietnam Vets | Corn on the cob |

*Pavilion, next to Penn Theater
**At Plymouth Cultural Center
***Bandshell, Penniman at Union, Kellogg Park
†At Central Middle School, Church and Main
††In Kellogg Park
†††On Penniman Avenue

Entertainment galore

Entertainment will be at the bandshell at Penniman and Union in Kellogg Park or on the street at Penniman and Main.

| THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Betsy Beckerman — guitar, banjo | 5-6 p.m. |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | 6:15-7 p.m. |
| Opening Ceremonies | 7-7:45 p.m. |
| Plymouth Community Band | 8-9 p.m. |

| FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Betsy Beckerman | 4:30-5:15 p.m. |
| Canton Kitchen Band | 5:30-6:30 p.m. |
| George Bedard — country band | 6:30-8 p.m. |
| YMCA aerobics, karate | 7-8:30 p.m. |
| (on the street) | 8:15-10 p.m. |
| Square dancers (caller Ron Seim) | |

| SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Amazing Jack — magic | 1-1:30 p.m. |
| (After performance, Hartley will make balloon animals in park) | |
| Dance Unlimited | 1:30-2:30 |
| Unicycle Club (on the street) | 2-2:30 p.m. |
| Spiritors on Stage (baton, cheerleaders) | 2:30-3 p.m. |
| (on the street) | 3-4 p.m. |
| Miss Millies School of Dance | 3-3:45 p.m. |
| Unicycle Club (on the street) | 4-4:30 p.m. |
| Banjo Band (Emery Bocz) | 4-5 p.m. |
| Calico (Vince & Karen Sadovsky) | 5:15-6:30 p.m. |
| YMCA aerobics, karate | 6-7 p.m. |
| (on the street) | |
| Big Band Sound (street dance) | 7-10 p.m. |
| The Ambassador's (Al Townsend) | |

| SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 | |
|----------------------------------------|------------------|
| Community Church Service | 9:30 a.m. |
| Plymouth CEP Band (Jim Griffith) | 12:15-12:40 p.m. |
| Plymouth Salem Rockettes | 12:50-1:05 p.m. |
| Plymouth Canton Chieftettes | 1:10-1:25 p.m. |
| Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps | 1:30-1:50 p.m. |
| Plymouth Community Chorus (Mike Gross) | 1:55-2:35 p.m. |
| Dicky Lee — guitar, vocal | 2:50-3:10 p.m. |
| Wonderland Chorus — barbershop quartet | 3:20-4:10 p.m. |
| Dimensions in Dance (D. Kaiser) | 4:20-4:50 p.m. |
| Jazz Band (Carl Battishill) | 5-5:50 p.m. |

A major meal slated each day

An attraction of the Plymouth Fall Festival is the major meals served up each day by community organizations.

In 1983 the Plymouth Theatre Guild will open the Festival with a ham dinner on Thursday, the Plymouth Lions will follow with its fish fry on Friday, the Plymouth Kiwanis will have its pancake breakfast Saturday morning with the Plymouth Jaycees selling beef ribs Saturday afternoon and evening. The eating spectacular comes to an end Sunday with Plymouth Rotary's traditional chicken barbecue.

All the major dinners will be served at The Gathering, the covered pavilion on Penniman Avenue between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

The Festival, in fact, began in 1956 when the Rotary Club served barbecued chicken for a community picnic which, in 1962, became a four-day celebration.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT kick-off dinner will be deliciously provided by those talented show biz whizzes, the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

The starring dinner will include a cast of ham, co-starring with German potato salad, and with a supporting cast of bread and butter, coffee or milk.

The performance times for this delicious menu will be a premiere lunch Thursday from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a repeat performance dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

The meal can be enjoyed by all for the low price of \$3.50.

The Theatre Guild also will have their cotton candy wagon at the Festival Thursday through Sunday.

THE PLYMOUTH LIONS Club again



Marie Mulhern, 2, enjoys a piece of Rotary chicken at the 1982 Fall Festival.

will be offering its popular Friday fish dinners.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and will include ocean perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter and beverage. The low price for the meal will be \$4 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens.

The Plymouth Lions Club contributes to the community by offering eye examina-

tions and glasses for needy students, by supporting the Leader Dog School and the Michigan Eye Bank, and by donating large-print magazines to residents of Tonquish Creek Manor to make reading easier and more enjoyable.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday morning provides all the fuel and energy needed to enjoy a full day's activities at the Fall Festival.

This year the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be serving its delicious breakfast special in the outdoor pavilion, "The Gathering." In past years the Kiwanis served in the Masonic Temple next door.

The serving line will open at 7 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 2 p.m. Price is \$3.50.

The Kiwanis donates money to many local groups, including Growth Works, the Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, Junior Achievement, Plymouth Community Fund, Safety Town, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Historical Museum.

BEEF RIB DINNERS are back Saturday night.

The Plymouth Jaycees will be serving this Saturday dinner favorite at the Festival from 4-9 p.m.

The meal includes beef ribs, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, beverage and ice cream. The dinners are \$4.50 for tickets bought in advance and \$5 at the Festival.

The Jaycees put on the July Fourth marathon, parade and fireworks each year and contributes to CPR training, spiritual development, the Red Cross

blood drive, sandbox fill, Dial Santa, Easter Egg Hunt and Haunted House among other community projects.

PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS will bring the Fall Festival to an end on Sunday, Sept. 11, with its annual chicken barbecue. The Rotarians have been serving the Sunday chicken dinners for the past 27 years.

The club is planning on serving thousands of the dinners as annually they serve 15,000-16,000 diners. The dinners will include a barbecued half-chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, milk or coffee. Soft drinks, ice cream and pies also will be available.

Cost of the dinners, which will be served from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, is \$4 with home-baked pies selling for 50 cents a slice.

Take-out dinners will be available at Kellogg Park and at the take-out site at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Tickets may be bought in advance from Plymouth Rotarians or purchased during the Festival.

The barbecue dinner involves many hours of preparation and commitment on the part of club members. The money raised is used entirely on community projects such as Plymouth Family Services, Easter Seals, Boy Scouts, student exchange programs, Salvation Army, Plymouth Symphony, the Rotary Swim Meet at Plymouth Salem High and scholarships. The club also helped finance such things as the fountain in the park, the double-decked bus, the pavilion, CPR equipment for the schools and the school farm.

The Rotary Club of Plymouth is one of the most active in the state and its fund-raising efforts have been a model for other service clubs.

For your information

LOST & FOUND

Where did you leave your sunglasses? Did your car keys fall out of your pocket? Lost articles can be found at the Festival manager's trailer on the corner of Penniman and Main, across from the Red Cross booth.

STREET CLOSINGS

Streets will be closed to set up the Fall Festival at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Main Street will be blocked off from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street, Penniman Avenue will be closed from Harvey to Un-

ion, and Union Street will be blocked from Ann Arbor Trail to the entrance of the East Central Parking Lot which runs behind Growth Works, the library and City Hall.

NO DOGS ALLOWED

Pets are fun but not in a crowd. Do your pets a favor and leave them at home during Fall Festival. Leave your pets right next to your surfboard, roller-skates and bikes because these items also are not allowed at Fall Festival. This is a rule for the safety and well-being of people who visit the Festival.

Festival put together by year-round group

The Plymouth Fall Festival is planned by a board of community group representatives which meet year round to plan the annual event.

The group held its organizational meeting on Jan. 5, 1983, to re-elect as board president Eleanor Shevlin of the Plymouth Symphony League. At the same meeting the board elected: Dennis Slenger of the Plymouth Lions, first vice president; Grace Light, Plymouth Business and Professional Women, second vice president; Gene Kafil of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, treasurer; and Pat Carne, Old Village Association, secretary.

After its organizational meeting, the Fall Festival Board met again in February and continued meeting on a monthly basis since. The public could attend all

board meetings which were held on the first Wednesday of each month at East Middle School Library.

Other members of the board, besides the officers, are: Mary Childs, representing Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Sue McElroy, Plymouth Community Arts Council; James Jabara, Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth; Stanley Klein, Plymouth Rotary; Louis Tritten, Plymouth Grange; James Vermeulen, Plymouth Kiwanis; James Ventitelli, Plymouth Jaycees.

Others involved in the Festival are Carl Glass, manager, Mike Vanderveen, assistant manager, Henry Graper, city liaison, Kenneth Vogras, city liaison, and Cathy Kostreba, publicity.

ple who visit the Festival.

Pets are welcome, however, when children bring them to the Optimists Pet Show from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the bandshell.

DOUBLE DECK BUS RIDES

Plymouth will offer free double deck bus rides during the Festival. Festival goers can park at the Burroughs parking lot at Haggerty and Plymouth roads and ride the bus to the Festival area and see the city of Plymouth en route.

The bus route is from the K mart parking lot, Hendry Convalescent Home, Burroughs parking lot, to the Hillside Inn and then down Main Street to Starkweather and up to the Plymouth Hilton Inn before heading downtown to the Festival area.

The ride is about 30 minutes long.

COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

There will be a Community Church Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the bandshell. The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will sponsor the service. The community is invited to worship together in this non-denominational service.

FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its Farmers Market during the Saturday of Fall Festival. Hours will be the regular market hours (8 a.m. to noon) and will be at the Produce Tent in front of the Wilcox House at Penniman Avenue and Union Street.

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Fired up for water contests

The city of Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its fourth annual Waterball Contest and Muster for the Fall Festival.

The muster will include an apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race, and bucket brigade, waterball contest, and antique fire truck parade.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. The contest and muster will be held on Main Street by Plymouth City Hall.

This year events have been added for children with special certificates to be awarded in different age categories. The children will be able to test their skills at bucket brigade and water pumping from 2-4 p.m.

The morning activities from 9 a.m. to noon will be an apparatus pumping contest, a hose cart race, and the bucket brigade.

THE APPARATUS parade will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. with the apparatus then being displayed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The waterball contest will be held from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The apparatus that will participate in the parade will form on Theodore Street near the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. All entries must be in formation prior to 12:30 p.m. to participate. From the Cultural Center the apparatus will proceed on a designated route to in front of City Hall at Church and Main.

Different groups in the community have issued challenges to each other for the waterball contest and those groups will square off beginning at 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Each heat will last three minutes.

The waterball contest for men and women will consist of single elimination.

The men's waterball contest will be limited to 12 teams and the minimum age limit for all waterball participants will be 14 years of age.

Trophies will be awarded as follows: men's waterball, first, second and third places; women's waterball, first, second and third places; hose cart race, first and

second; bucket brigade, first and second; and engine pumping, first, second, and third places. There is a limit of one trophy per team, men and women.

Anyone with questions may contact Capt. Al Matthews at the fire department, 453-1234, ext. 54.

Antique Mart has buggy rides

A new attraction has been added to the Antique Mart this year — horse and buggy rides.

The Plymouth Symphony League is the sponsor of the Antique Mart as it has been for the past 21 years. The Mart will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer at Theodore from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the Antique Mart is a donation of \$1.50 per person with all proceeds benefiting the Plymouth Symphony League.

A wide variety of items will be available from some 21 dealers including American primitive furniture, oak era furniture, caned chairs, rush seats, glass-

ware, jewelry, silver, children's miniatures, toys, quilts, decoys, American brass and copper, Hummels and collectibles. Candles made in antique molds also will be available.

New in 1983 to the Antique Mart will be horse and buggy rides to and from the downtown Festival area and the Cultural Center. This added attraction will help Festival goers get into the spirit of the Festival theme, "USA, 100 Years Ago."

The Symphony League invites the public to the Antique Mart Preview Reception from 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, for a donation of \$10. Wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served while a wandering musician will entertain. To make reservations for the preview, phone 453-7559.

A variety of art available for all

There always is a variety of art available to satisfy all tastes at the Plymouth Fall Festival — thanks to the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) and the Three Cities Arts Club.

The PCAC sponsors its Artist and Craftsman Show on Saturday and Sunday, with Three Cities offering an art exhibit all four days at Kellogg Park.

The Art Council's show, held at Central Middle School at Main and Church, will be open during the hours of the Festival on Saturday (noon to 9 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 6 p.m.).

Many types of art pieces will be offered by creative people all over the state. All art work is priced for sale by the artists. Many other activities and demonstrations will be going on during the show.

The PCAC serves the community in many ways. Their projects include school enrichment programs in cooperation with the Michigan Council for the Arts, art awards to students, classes in the arts for students and adults, an art rental gallery, and the Picture Lady program in the schools.

Kellogg Park will be much brighter with the Three Cities Art Club pieces on display, usually in the corner of the park by Ann Arbor Trail and S. Main.

Throughout the four days Festival goers will be able to view the exhibits and meet the artists who created the works. All pieces will be for sale. The art club promotes art in the community and donates art books to the Dunning-Hough Library.

Grange offers variety of food on 4 days

The Plymouth Grange has a lot to offer Festival goers.

The Grange will be participating all four days of the Festival at the Grange Hall on Union Street which is the first street east of the Gathering pavilion.

On Thursday and Saturday meatballs over rice will be sold for \$2.35 and split pea soup with ham for 80 cents.

Friday and Sunday the Grange will serve a stacked ham sandwich with chips for \$2.25 with vegetable soup for 80 cents. Sloppy Joes will be served all four days,

any time of the day. Cole slaw, pie, cookies, doughnuts and beverages also will be available at good prices.

The Grange's primary focus is on the welfare of the farmer and consumer. The Grange offers educational programs, perform community services and promotes legislative action for farm, home, family and community issues. The Grange raises funds for the Salvation Army, Goodfellows, school band, Fife and Drum Corps, Hawthorn Valley, the Jaycees and Tonquish Manor.

Booths sponsored

Continued from Page 4

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOOSE

Plymouth-Canton Moose No. 1190 will be selling slush cones, a Festival favorite because you can order them by flavor or color, eat them and drink them, hold them when it's hot to stay cool, and at the same time help an organization that helps the community.

The Plymouth-Canton Moose contributes to groups which need outside assistance such as scholarship funds, children with learning disabilities, and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Many other groups are helped by the Moose with the money raised at the Festival.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITANS

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will make your smile shine at the Fall Festival. They will be selling the popular photo buttons along with the mouth-watering Teri Yaki steak sandwich and pop.

The Civitans sponsor senior citizen programs, co-sponsor the Special Olympics in Wayne County, and raise funds to benefit the Plymouth Canton High wrestling team, Junior Civitans, Salvation Army, and the handicapped.

● CANTON CLASS OF '85

The Canton High juniors are sweet on Festival goers, tempting the crowds with Baskin Robbins cookie sandwich and ice cream bars for \$1. School spirit and the Junior Prom are special projects which bring the students together and helps them develop community spirit.

● SALEM CLASS OF '84

The Plymouth Salem High Class of '84 will serve pizza by the slice and pop to satisfy your hunger at the Festival. They are earning money for the Senior Prom and for the deluxe handcovers for their diplomas.

● NATIVITY OF VIRGIN MARY

The Nativity of Virgin Mary Church will be serving delicious Greek foods. Shish-ke-bob and gyros have been offered in past years and are proven favorites with the crowds. The dishes are \$2, with sweets and beverages also available.

The church raises money at the Festival to be used for different community projects such as helping needy families, the Plymouth Goodfellows, and for the operation of the church and its building fund.

● PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA

If an Italian sausage sub is what you're hungry for, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA made them famous. Soft drinks and chips also will be available. While visiting the YMCA booth there also is information available on their fall programs and Town Hall series.

The YMCA provides the Plymouth community with enrichment programs, parent-child programs such as Indian Guides and Indian Maidens. Fitness workshops, outings, and a senior citizens organization round out their programs.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have Festival goers singing songs of somnambros with their mouth-watering tacos, cool off with Pepsi and Mountain Dew, and soothe those steaming ears with Community Chorus tapes.

The local singers perform year-round for the community and will sing for the crowds at the Festival on Sunday afternoon. Their cultural contribution to the community has made this group's performance a Festival tradition.

● HOSPICE SUPPORT SERVICES

The Hospice Support Services will participate Sunday at the Fall Festival with a booth to provide information on the services of the group.

Hospice provides home care for the terminally ill in order that they may have their remaining days with their families. This service is provided free.

● OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

The merchants of Old Village participate by providing fun for the children with kiddie rides.

The children will be able to enjoy two moonwalks, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and boat rides. All rides will cost 60 cents and will be located this year on Penniman Avenue west of S. Main. The Old Village Association raises money to promote and beautify the residential and business areas of Old Village.

● PLYMOUTH POA

You see them on the street — now meet them in person.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (POA) will have an information booth at the Fall Festival. The police, who are actively involved in community relations, also contribute to the Community Chorus, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps and high school athletics.

● FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp, which represents Plymouth-Canton throughout the state and nation year-round, will be going south of the border during this year's Fall Festival, featuring tortilla chips with hot cheese dip and pop. Buttons and bumper stickers also will be sold.

The youngsters will use the money raised during the Festival to buy uniforms, musical equipment, and to cover operation and traveling expenses. The corps will be performing during the Fall Festival.

● HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Henry Ford Hospital will have a tent at its new site location in town, next to Growth Works on Main just north of Penniman Avenue, with health information and free health care tests.

● VIETNAM VETERANS

Corn on the cob and beverages are on the agenda for the Vietnam Veterans of America, Detroit Chapter No. 9. Also available will be T-shirts, hats, pins, license plates and information on the group.

This group of ex-servicemen want to improve the quality of life for Vietnam veterans and their families. The money raised will be used to renovate their new building in Detroit.

● CENTENNIAL DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers will bring a taste of the old country to Fall Festival with kielbasa sandwiches, sauerkraut, dill pickles, sandwich platters, angel wings, cheese cake, and beverages. Also available will be Polish buttons, colored eggs, stickers and flags.

The group exposes people to Polish cultural and heritage through performances and classes. The money raised at the Festival will help cover tuition and organizational expenses.

● GROWTH WORKS

Growth Works will have your favorite games to play next to its building on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue.

Fish pond, gold mine, wheel of fortune, balance log, and a high striker are sure winners for Festival goers and their children. Growth Works service to the community includes counseling, crisis intervention, employment, and training opportunities for students.

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New rules take away game strategy?

Basketball coaches bemoan 83 rule changes



FILE PHOTOS
Fred Thomann, Salem basketball coach, is one of many high school coaches displeased with the rule changes instituted for 1983.

"They just keep tinkering with the game. Pretty soon they are going to ruin it. It's like destroying a new car just to change the spark plugs."
— George Sommerman

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

AREA BASKETBALL COACHES aren't exactly enamored with some rule changes installed this year by the Michigan High School Basketball Rules Committee.

Teams will be allowed just two timeouts per half. Unused timeouts cannot be accumulated. Last season, teams were allowed five timeouts per game.

Also, if a player commits a charging foul after the shot, the basket is automatically disallowed. Last year, if the foul was committed after the shot, the basket was good.

These changes will have a significant effect on coaching strategies and philosophies. So what do the coaches think of the changes?

"I HATE it," said Our Lady of Mercy head coach Larry Baker.

"It's a tragedy," said Plymouth Salem head coach Fred Thomann.

"I don't like it at all," said both Tom Lang, Bentley head girls' basketball coach, and Phyllis Cunningham-Mulroy, Plymouth Canton head girls' coach.

"I'm pretty perturbed about it," said George Sommerman, John Glenn head girls' basketball coach.

No sir, the coaches aren't pleased. The girls coaches feel stronger against the timeout rule change than they do about the charge/block rule. They feel the charge/block rule will have a greater impact on the boys' game.

THOMANN WAS THE most adamant against the charge/block change.

"It's really an injustice. As a coach, you take a lot of time training your kids to take the ball to the hole. Now, all a defensive player has to do is lay in the bushes, so to speak, and they'll get a score. The offense is put at a real disadvantage and I'm not very happy about that," he said.

Apparently, the change was made to clear up vagaries referees may have had in calling charging fouls and also to reduce the threat of injury. Instead, the coaches said, the rule has been made more confusing, and the threat of injury has been increased.

"I really don't think the refs are going to try to call it," Sommerman

said. "I think they really don't understand the rule. I think they are confused by it."

Baker foresees a potential increase in injuries. "I wonder if you won't begin to see more kids set up to take the charge. They know that the hoop will be erased. I see it as a change that will invite more contact. There is a real reward now for a kid to take a charge."

THE CONSENSUS as to the charge/block rule seems to be that it won't make much difference on girls' basketball.

"I still feel the call is up to the officials' discretion. The coaches will still see it differently. It won't have much of a difference on the girls' game," Lang said.

Lang added, however, that if he still had a player like Kim Archer, who graduated last year, the rule would have a big impact on his team. "Kim liked to go to the basket a lot. If this rule was in effect last year, she would have gotten a lot of baskets taken away," he said.

But it's the timeout rule that really has the coaches scratching their heads in wonderment.

"I really don't even begin to understand the rationale behind it," Baker said. "I heard some of the officials try to explain their reasons for it, but I don't see it as a benefit to the game."

Baker said the rule has necessitated a change in his coaching philosophy.

"I HAVE TO train the kids to be more autonomous on the court. We are working on developing a set of signals to improve communication from the bench to the floor," he said.

The most common criticisms of the rule are that it takes away some of the strategy from the game, and it will force the use of more unnecessary timeouts, especially in the first half.

"I never was one to use all of my timeouts," Mulroy said. "But it was nice to know they were there if I needed them. The intent was to eliminate unnecessary timeouts, and I can understand that, but there was a lot of good coaching going on during those timeouts."

Sommerman agrees. "It takes the strategy away from the game. I can't tell you how many college games I saw last year that were won in the final seconds because of intelligent timeouts," he said.

"The end of the game will not be as exciting with the lack of timeouts," Thomann said. "Timeouts give a coach

the chance to plan strategy, they allow the tension to build and the fans to get excited. And I can see a lot of coaches calling timeouts in the first half where they wouldn't before."

Apparently, referees became perturbed during the course of last season by coaches abusing timeout privileges. In one game, a Western Lakes coach, trailing by more than 20 points, called five timeouts in the final minute of the game.

"I DON'T buy that argument," Baker said. "Coaches use timeouts to educate

their players. I know that many times I've called timeouts with my second and third stringers in the game. That may have angered some fans and coaches, but I did it to help the kids."

The rule changes have been made, and, like them or not, the coaches realize that they have to live with them. But as Baker said:

"In some ways, I guess I feel like American League baseball managers did when the designated hitter rule was put in. They eliminated some of the strategy from the game, and for a coach, that's what's fun."



Bentley coach Tom Lang would like to toss the new rules out of the game.



This was the scene the last time a Canton girls' basketball team defeated Salem. Don't feel bad if you don't remember. It was four years ago. Salem girls have lost just once to Canton in six years.

Canton vs. Salem

Chiefs try to reverse bad trend

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

Nothing like beginning the season against your neighbor and rival.

How often does the University of Michigan square off against Michigan State in the season opener?

Not often. And how often does Plymouth Canton square off against Plymouth Salem in the season opener?

Not often. But, Tuesday night, 6 p.m., in the Salem gym, Canton and Salem will lock horns in a non-league girls basketball contest.

SALEM IS RETURNING three starters from last year's 20-3 team. Canton, 8-13 a year ago, graduated its top players and will floor a team of small, young and slightly injured players.

That doesn't mean Tuesday night's game will be a Salem blowout. Regardless of past records, regardless of how much better one team looks on paper, when Canton and Salem play each other, it's generally a good scrape.

"The rivalry between us is very intense," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We've had some great games over the years."

Being the season-opener for both teams diminishes, to some degree, the rivalry aspect of the game, said Thomann and Canton head coach Phyllis Cunningham-Mulroy.

"I don't think of it as a big rivalry game," Mulroy said. "It's important because it's the first game of the year."

Thomann agrees. "THE FIRST game of the year is very important. It sets the tone for the whole season. The players have to execute under pressure and to play against your arch rival, well, it puts the heat on," he said.

Still, it will be difficult for the play-

"Sure, the kids will be playing against their classmates and their friends — it's a natural rivalry. But, it's not as big a game as it has been built up to be in the past. . . we might play them again in the districts. When you play a team three times in a season, you can't use up all your emotion in the first game."

— Phyllis Cunningham-Mulroy
Canton coach

ers to completely ignore the rivalry aspect of the game.

"We are certainly not at full strength, but I'm not entering the game with a negative attitude. We will work real hard and try to be ready for Tuesday. You can't get bogged down. We will come out playing good, hard basketball," Mulroy said.

SALEM, ON THE other hand, looks to be the favorite in the Western Lakes Conference this year. Pam McBride, Dawn Johnson and Fran Whittaker are all back and looking sharp.

"We're still in the developmental stage," Thomann said. "We won't be going with any set lineup. We have the three obvious starters, but the other two positions are still up for grabs."

Look for Kelly Bemis, Mary Beth Weast, Michelle Dawson, Cathy Schinker, and Terri Lesniak to be shuffled in and out of Thomann's lineup.

Canton has never defeated Salem as long as Mulroy has been the head coach.

Ladywood romps past St. Al's

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Juniors Emily Wagner and Char Govan picked up where they left off last year, lifting Livonia Ladywood to a season-opening 73-51 girls' basketball win Thursday night over Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

The two standouts were instrumental in the Blazers' 22-1 season a year ago and show no signs of slacking off in 1983.

Wagner, a slick-shooting and ball-handling point guard, reeled off 12 first-half points in staking Ladywood to a 34-19 halftime advantage.

She finished with 18 points, while Govan, a 5-foot-10 forward, came on strong in the fourth quarter and tallied a team-high 19 points to go along with eight rebounds for the night.

Ladywood's other returning starter, forward Jan Randall, sat out the

game with an injured knee, but should be ready for this week's action.

"I'm happy with Wagner and Govan, but we need more scoring out of other people as the season goes along," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "Jan is the only senior, and we need her on the floor."

"BUT I HAD a chance to see the younger people play. We don't have a lot of players with varsity experience. The intensity of the game is new to the younger people."

A couple of sophomores, Sue Laliberte and Cathy Behram, could be the scoring help Kavanaugh is searching for as the two combined for 18 points.

Alphonsus, 10-2 last season, fell behind 21-11 after one quarter and really never got into the game.

Free-throw shooting was a sore spot for the Arrows, who made only 8

of 24 in the first half and 14 of 39 for the game.

"We'll be good in our league, but we're not yet up to Ladywood's standards," Alphonsus coach Mark Klein said. "But we're working for it, and we want to be like them some day."

Julie Lopez, a hard-driving forward, paced Alphonsus and all scorers with 20 points.

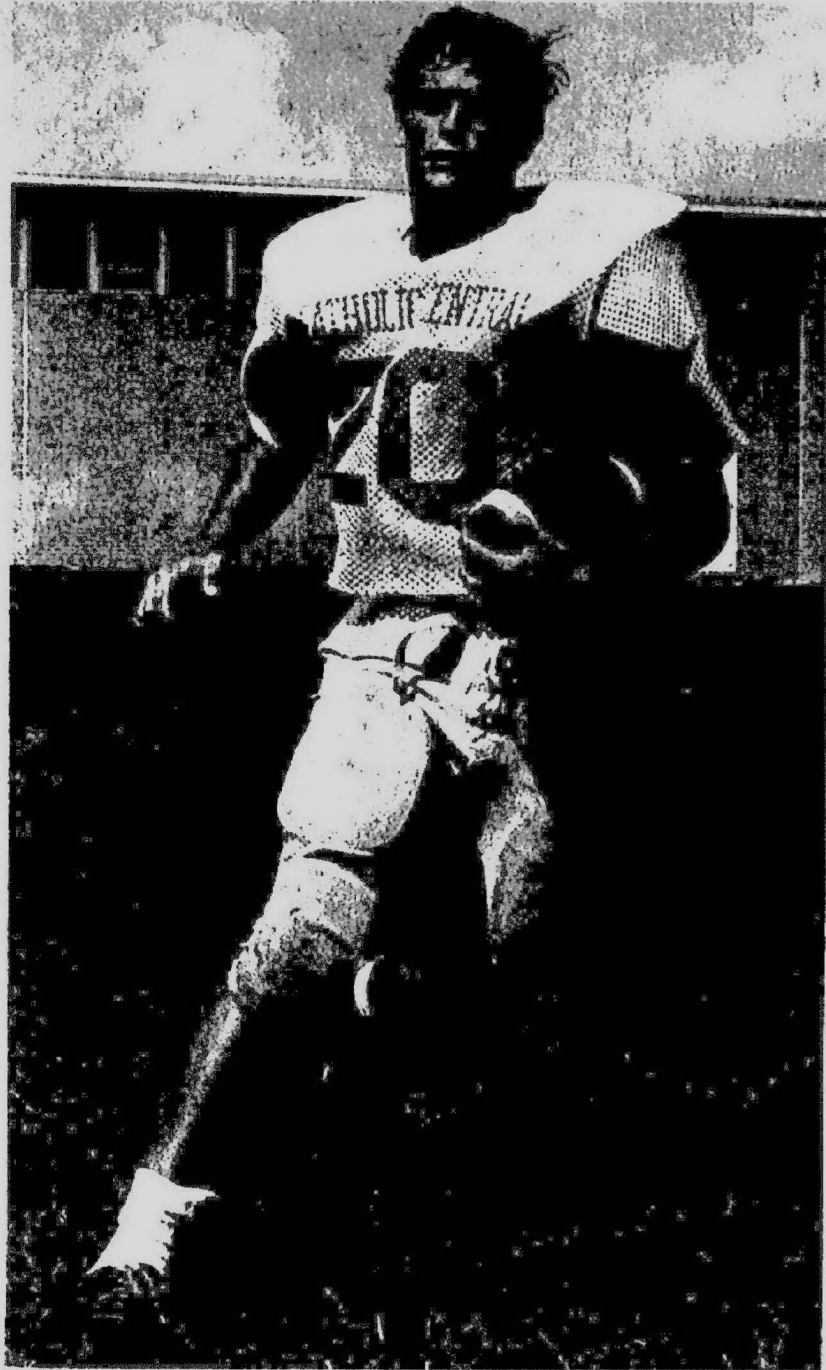
"WHEN LOPEZ makes her mind up she goes to the basket," said the Alphonsus coach. "Our game plan was to go inside and get them in foul trouble — and we did — but we didn't make the free throws, and Ladywood stuck them in and that's why they're always tough."

Kavanaugh said he hopes to shore up his team's defense in the coming weeks.



Phyllis Cunningham-Mulroy

CC has the size and experience to bid for Class A championship



Scott Ronan, Catholic Central senior, will see two-way duty this season, playing in the defensive secondary as well as at flanker. He is the only member of CC's secondary with varsity experience.

By Chris McGoosky
staff writer

WHEN SEVERAL starters went down with injuries in the middle of last season, Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach was forced to rely on a bunch of untested juniors.

Those juniors led CC to a 7-2 season and a Catholic League A-B championship.

Those same juniors are back to lead the charge in 1983. CC returns 22 lettermen this season, half of whom were starters last year.

"These kids did a tremendous job last year," said Mach, who is entering his eighth season at CC. "We were hit hard with injuries, and they stepped in and took us to the championship."

"We have a good nucleus to work with this year. I'd say that over the last couple of years, this is one of our better teams."

THE STRENGTH of the team this year, Mach said, will be its defense. The average size on the defensive line is 6 feet 1, 208 pounds, and it is backed by two potential All-State linebackers: Matt Burns and John Nissen.

"It is going to be real difficult to run against us," Mach said.

If you doubt his words, take a look at this front five: senior tackle Don Bailey, 6 foot 3, 230 pounds; senior nose man Mark Messner, 6-foot-4, 220; senior end Joe Urso, 6 foot, 180; junior end Tom Bribenstine, 6 foot, 180; and fighting for the right tackle spot are, sophomore John Forsythe, 6 foot 1, 230; sophomore Nick Varajon, 6 foot 2, 225; and senior John Connor, 6 foot 1, 200. Connor may also play some at end.

The only potential weakness on the defense will be in the secondary. Senior Scott Ronan is the only defensive back with experience. He will be joined by seniors Tom Gottschalk, John Murphy and junior Ron Wanzel.

football

Offensively, CC is no slouch either. In fact, Mach said his offense will be downright potent.

"WE LOST a good back in Jeff Gatt last year, but we should have a good running game. We have one of the smartest lines we've ever had. They know how to read the defense, trap, and they get off the ball real well," Mach said.

Quarterback Matt Wilczewski, along with tight end Messner, flanker Ronan, and split end Wanzel, give the CC offense an added dimension: a passing threat.

"Our passing attack will hit in many different ways. Matt can roll out, bootleg, drop back, he can hurt you all ways," Mach said.

In the backfield with Wilczewski will be a pair of seniors, Dave Green at tallback and Mark Renkiewicz at fullback.

Like on defense, the offensive line will be big. Nissen and Connor fill the tackles. Dan Collins, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound senior, and Rocco Ferrera, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound senior, will be the guards. Junior Ed Turek, 6 foot, 185, will be the center. Chris Colbeck, 6-foot-2, 235-pound senior, also will see line duty.

TOM RICE will handle the kickoff and long field goal tries for CC. Mach said his range is about 35 yards and in. Either Chris French, Connor, or Rice will kick the extra points, and Nissen will do the punting.

CC looks very much like it has the horses to challenge for the Class A state crown this year. But Mach believes it's too early for such talk.

"It doesn't get easier, you know. You'd think that after eight years

ways been getting in," he said.

Mach said that Birmingham Brother Rice and Warren DeLaSalle will be two of the tougher teams this season. He also said Redford Bishop Borgess and Harper Woods Notre Dame will be greatly improved.

It won't take long for Mach to gauge how good his team is. CC's first three games are against Traverse City, Ypsilanti and Dearborn Divine Child.



Senior quarterback Matt Wilczewski was pressed into service last year and guided CC to a Catholic League title. He will try for a repeat performance in 1983.

the week ahead

FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 9
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Riverview, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City vs. Wayne Memorial at GC Junior High (Old West), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10
W. Bloomfield at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 2 p.m.
Farmington at Southfield, 2 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 2 p.m.
Northville at Redford Thurston, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Dearborn St. Alphonsus at Dearborn Fordson H.S., 2:30 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Traverse City at Pontiac Silverdome, 8 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Novi, 7:45 p.m.
N. Farmington at home, 7:45 p.m.
(opponent to be announced)

Wednesday, Sept. 7
Bishop Borgess vs. Dearborn Divine Child at Wyandotte Mt. Carmel Tournament, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8
Northville at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Temperance-Bed., 7:45 p.m.
N. Farmington at home, 7:45 p.m.
(opponent to be announced)

Ply. Canton at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
Annapolis at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.
Walled Lk. West at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Ypsilanti, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at River Rouge, 8 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Waterford Mott, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Sept. 6
Liv. Bentley at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.

Dearborn at Redford Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine Tour., 8 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Mt. Carmel Tour., 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9
Jackson Baptist at Temp. Christian, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10
St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine Tour., 2 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Tuesday, Sept. 6
Temple Christian at Flint Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 7
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.

Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9
Farmington at Novi, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Springfield Ch. at Temple Christian, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10
Catholic Central vs. Traverse City at Redford's Bell Creek Park, 1 p.m.
Toledo St. Francis at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.

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You Get More

Local Sports in your

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Save a life. Learn CPR.

American Red Cross

Together, we can change things.

The Community House of Birmingham and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers invite you to fly the friendly skies to

Hawaii

November 3-17, 1983

4 Nights on Oahu
at the elegant Hawaiian Regent Hotel

5 Nights on Maui
at the incredible Inter-Continental Hotel

4 Nights on Hawaii
at the beautiful Kona Surf Hotel

ALL DELUXE ACCOMMODATIONS \$1459 per person based on double occupancy

And look what's included:

- Round trip transportation via United Airlines scheduled air Detroit/Honolulu/Detroit
- Round trip transfers from airport to hotel on each island
- Complete baggage handling from airport to hotel and return on all three islands
- \$200 will confirm your reservation
- \$630 will guarantee no price increase

This amount can be put on your VISA, MASTERCARD or AMERICAN EXPRESS
Make checks payable and mail to

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
380 South Bates, Birmingham MI 48009

For Additional Information Call:
The Community House: **644-5832**
Corporate Travel Service: **565-8888**
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: **591-2300 ext 243**

FREE TRAVEL PARTY
• Travel Information on Hawaiian Tour Package • Travel Representative Available to Answer Questions • Movie • Refreshments • Door Prize Drawing

Thursday September 15, 1983
7:30 P.M.
at the Community House in Birmingham
380 South Bates, Birmingham
3 Blocks West of Woodward, 3 Blocks South of Maple.

Wednesday September 21, 1983
7:30 P.M.
Holiday Inn - Farmington
35123 West 16 Mile at Grand River (near I-275)

INTERSTATE'S TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE SERVICE.

This service helps prevent transmission problems. Should you already have a problem, we'll diagnose it for you and recommend just what's needed.

\$5.95 + fluid

- Change transmission fluid
- Adjust bands, if needed
- Clean screen, if needed
- Replace pan gasket
- Complete road test

261-5800
34957 Plymouth Rd.
at Wayne
in Livonia

533-2411
26357 GRAND RIVER
Serving Farmington Hills, Southfield, Redford & Livonia

1 coupon per service
Must be presented at time of service
OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1983



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- Inter-island air transportation
- Complimentary meals and beverage service enroute
- Traditional fresh flower lei greeting upon arrival in Honolulu
- Assistance of Corporate Travel Service guide
- Free city sightseeing tour on Oahu
- Free tour to Pearl Harbor
- All taxes and gratuities for above services

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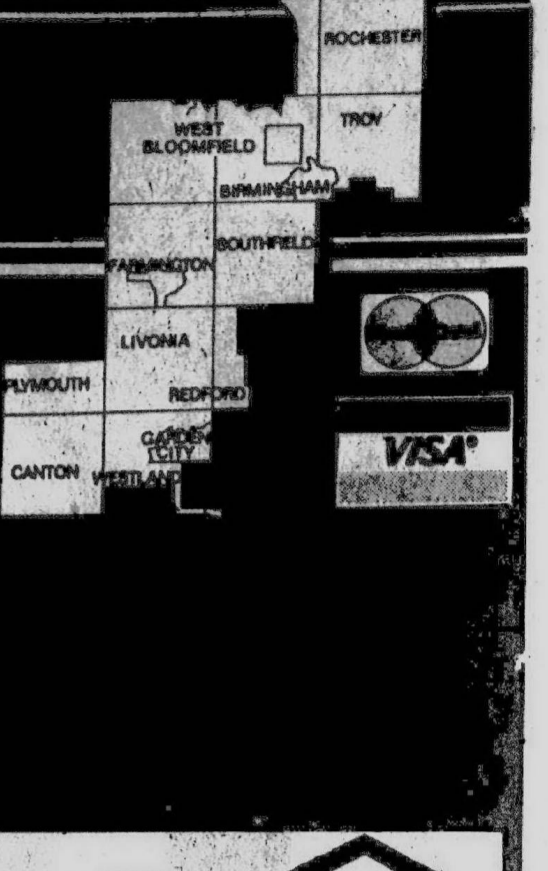
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION, MERCHANDISE, BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES, and other classified advertisements.

312 Livonia, 316 Westland, 318 Redford, 302 Birmingham, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 326 Condos For Sale, 332 Mobile Homes, 336 Florida Property.

312 Livonia, 316 Westland, 318 Redford, 302 Birmingham, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 326 Condos For Sale, 332 Mobile Homes, 336 Florida Property (continued).

312 Livonia, 316 Westland, 318 Redford, 302 Birmingham, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 326 Condos For Sale, 332 Mobile Homes, 336 Florida Property (continued).

312 Livonia, 316 Westland, 318 Redford, 302 Birmingham, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 326 Condos For Sale, 332 Mobile Homes, 336 Florida Property (continued).

312 Livonia, 316 Westland, 318 Redford, 302 Birmingham, 306 Southfield-Lathrup, 326 Condos For Sale, 332 Mobile Homes, 336 Florida Property (continued).

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY logo and text: "All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.' This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all challenges advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES advertisement: "PARK ESTATE #9 is 12, 14' x 20' conditioner, 7 x 14' Expanso, 10 x 12' porch. Storms & screens, abcd, chubbies, with 2 bedrooms, Royal Holiday Park, 150,000. Other trailers available. 363-7000." Also includes "POTOMAC TOWNE OWNER TRANSFERRED" and "REDFORD TWP. CONDO" listings.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Measuring device
6 Take unlawfully
11 Aboriginal
12 Wooden hammer
14 Tautonic shut up
15 Shly
17 Pulverize
18 Greek letter
20 Prepared
23 Spanish for "river"
24 Secluded valley
26 Metal strands
28 Preposition
29 Scoff
31 Jumping
32 Units of Portuguese currency
35 Court order
36 Sponsors
39 Remains
42 River in Siberia
43 Brand
45 Lamb's pen name
46 Emerge victorious
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53 Periods of time
55 French article
56 Commit to writing
59 Walks
61 Mediteranean vessel
62 Chairs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ATTS END SARA
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AGE LADLE LOO
DOM TRAYS KEN

3x3 grid crossword puzzle with numbers 1-41.

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363 Real Estate Wanted
ABSOLUTELY TOP
CASH FOR PROPERTY

RITE WAY
CASH TODAY
GUARANTEED SALE

Castelli
525-7900
3 BEDROOM RANCH

400 Apartments For Rent
TRENANT & LANGLOIS
Share Listings 643-1329

AXTELL ROAD APTS.
HEAT INCLUDED
One and 2 Bedroom Apartments

Bedford Square Apts.
CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM \$295
2 BEDROOM \$340

489 Apartments For Rent
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
3 Bedrooms Apts. available.

489 Apartments For Rent
BIRMINGHAM AREA
3 Bedrooms Apts. Avail.

489 Apartments For Rent
CLARKSTON AREA
1 & 2 Bedrooms

489 Apartments For Rent
BOTSFOUR PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

489 Apartments For Rent
DIPLOMAT & EMBASSY APARTMENTS
SOUTHFIELD

489 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
320-3614

489 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
320-3614

489 Apartments For Rent
GRAND RIVER & LAUREL
1 Bedroom

489 Apartments For Rent
CASS LAKE APARTMENTS
Quiet residential neighborhood.

489 Apartments For Rent
CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOME
2-3 Bedrooms

489 Apartments For Rent
EAST POINT TOWNHOUSES
FRASER

489 Apartments For Rent
ROCHESTER PARK APTS.
Hilltop overlooking Rochester

489 Apartments For Rent
Charterhouse
16500 W. 9 Mile, Southfield

489 Apartments For Rent
GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES
ELM ST., TAYLOR

489 Apartments For Rent
BROOKDALE
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

489 Apartments For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

489 Apartments For Rent
IMPERIAL MANOR APARTMENTS
"See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350

489 Apartments For Rent
THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245

489 Apartments For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

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11 Mile-Woodward

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3 Bedrooms Apts. Available

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