

Neil Simon comedy features local talent, 1B



A state run, 2D

Service is crucial in food industry, 1C

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

72 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Elections



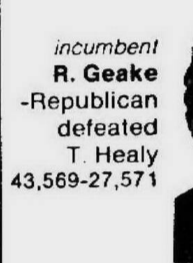
at a glance

U.S. House 2nd Dist.



incumbent
Carl Pursell
- Republican
defeated
Dean Baker
78,848-54,839

State Senate 6th Dist.



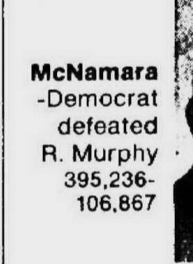
incumbent
R. Geake
- Republican
defeated
T. Healy
43,569-27,571

State House 36th Dist.



incumbent
Gerald Law
- Republican
defeated
Kathryn Riley
11,089-6,096

County Executive



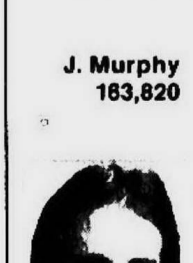
McNamara
- Democrat
defeated
R. Murphy
395,236-106,867

County Commission



S. Heintz
- Republican
defeated
John Kopka
25,839-15,840

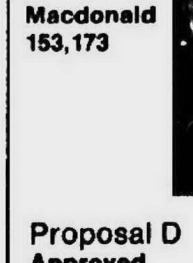
Circuit Court



J. Murphy
163,820



J. Rashid
163,288



Macdonald
153,173

Proposal D
Approved
289,734-114,471

More teaching tools under fire

By Susan Buck
staff writer

School dissenter Diane Daskalakis last week filed seven more complaints against what she says are materials that should not be used in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

According to Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, Daskalakis met with him and Richard Egl, community relations director, for one hour on Oct. 28 to discuss her complaints.

Daskalakis filed formal complaints against three movies, "Ex-

calibur," "Teen Wolf" and "Ghostbusters," two books, "Rules for Radicals" and "Introduction to Zen Buddhism," an excerpt from a publication called "Kids America" by Steven Caney which, school officials say, is voluntary material made available to Isbister Elementary pupils last year, and a statement called "Ouija Board" with attached references.

DASKALAKIS CONTENDS that all the materials are anti-Christian and contain forms of devil worship, Homes said.

"The implication is that if you don't object to this, you are non-

Christian," said Homes.

Last month, Daskalakis filed complaints against two movies, "The Sword and the Sorcerer," which was used at East Middle School last year, and the R-rated movie "The Breakfast Club," which was discussed at two recent school board meetings. Homes said that he does not know how Daskalakis obtains information about materials used in the schools but added that she has spent some time in the libraries of Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

Daskalakis said that parents often bring material that is used in school

by their children for her perusal. "People come in and hand it to me. I pay \$2,000 a year in school taxes and I don't like the tools that are being used by teachers there."

"I work very hard to earn \$2,000. The children do not belong to the teachers. The teachers are employed by us. If you can't teach Christianity in the schools, why should you teach anti-Christianity? There is an open, active theme of occult in the schools."

DASKALAKIS also maintains that a ouija board is used in the high school to prove that it is a "false sci-

ence." When she made her complaints last week, she also asked for ten more complaint forms, said Homes.

Last spring, during a meeting with East Middle school officials concerning the use of the "Sword and the Sorcerer" in the school, Daskalakis asked about the procedure for filing complaints and requested 15 complaint forms, Homes said.

"There's been no secret that we expected her to file additional complaints," he said.

Daskalakis said that she is not out

Please turn to Page 4



Lucille and Edward McNamara, now Wayne County Executive, leaves his polling place at Holmes Junior High in Livonia after voting Tuesday. For a story on the county executive race see Page 12A. Other election coverage can be found on pages 3A, 5A, 7A, and 11A.

BILL BRUESLER/staff photographer

Law, Kosteva win re-election

Canton and Plymouth voters returned both incumbents to Lansing Tuesday in the Michigan House of Representatives.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, defeated Kathryn Reilly in the 36th District which includes Canton while state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, defeated challenger Theodore Jacques, Democrat from Romulus.

In Canton the Democratic Kosteva collected 1,555 votes to 908 for his Republican challenger. Districtwide in the 37th Kosteva, former planning director for Canton, strengthened his margin and defeated Jacques 19,338 to 3,751 votes.

Kosteva, whose campaign hinged on property tax cuts and reforming the school financing system, said he was surprised by the margin he and Gov. Blanchard won.

"I guess you could consider us conservative Democrats and that people are genuinely pleased with our record," Kosteva said. "Possibly the traditional Republican voters didn't come to the polls or maybe they crossed over."

LAW WON districtwide in the 36th

election '86

by a margin of almost 2-1 with 11,089 to 6,096 for Reilly.

In Canton Law outpaced Reilly 4,256 to 2,950, in the city of Plymouth Law collected 1,832 to 1,008 to Reilly, and in Plymouth Township Law got 5,001 votes to Reilly's 2,131.

Although Law won handily, Reilly ran ahead of other Democrats in key races in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. In the township Reilly collected more votes than Dean Baker in the 2nd Congressional, than Thomas Healy in the 6th Senate, and John Kopka in the 10th Wayne County Commission. In the city Reilly outpaced Kopka and Baker but ran behind Healy in his hometown.

While Reilly's performance may have been influenced by Blanchard's strong run, Democrat Kosteva clearly didn't enjoy a clear advantage in his hometown. In the Canton vote Kosteva edged out Jacques 1,555 to

Please turn to Page 4

Sentimental vet remembers comrades

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Veterans Day next Tuesday might mean a little more to Archie Bunch than the average person in the Plymouth community.

Bunch, 63, and a World War II veteran, said he plans to make time to participate in simple ceremonies at 11 a.m. in Kellogg Park. He's retired now from the hardware business and figures it's the least he can do.

"I'm a sentimental guy," he said.

"I would always want to be remembered by my friends and comrades so I make an effort to remember them."

Actually, Bunch has contributed a great deal to the veterans movement since he became active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1951.

He has held every possible office at the post level and was selected Commander of the Year for metropolitan Detroit in 1957-58. He currently serves as adjutant (secretary) of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post

people

6695

PERHAPS next Tuesday Bunch will recall the three years he served in North Africa and Italy as an armor specialist. The good times and the not so good.

Bunch looks upon Veterans Day as a time to remember those who still are alive as well as those who have died.

"There's been a big upsurge since the Vietnam Memorial in the public's awareness of the veteran, the veteran's role in the country and what he stands for," Bunch said. "They didn't want to remember the war and the poor veteran was the symbol for it."

A few more younger veterans are joining the VFW — the current post commander is a Korean War vet — Bunch said, but not all that many Vietnam vets are getting active. He attributed that to more dual working couples and family responsibilities.

"It's social, but a service organization, too," Bunch said. "We're heavily involved with the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. We have bingo parties, Las Vegas nights. Monthly, our ladies auxiliary has coffee nights there."

The post's color guard also is active.

SEVERAL factors prompted Bunch to get involved with the VFW.

Not only did it help him get service-related disability pay, but he was attracted by fellowship, common interests and the challenge of leadership the organization provided.

Bunch described the highlight of his active duty tour and subsequent VFW membership as "working with people and seeing them as the

are, not as you try to mold them to be."

Bunch has been advised to give up woodworking as emphysema and asthma, aggravated by a service-related mishap, worsened.

Now, computer programming and hacking keep him busy, as well as writing the Senior Sentinel (a senior citizen newsletter).

He and wife Mary have lived in Plymouth Township since 1972. Born in Kansas and raised in California, Bunch decided to stay in Detroit after the war because he met his wife-to-be here during training.

"Any small town has a closeness that you find lacking in large cities," Bunch said. "I'm continually amazed the support the city (Plymouth) gives to all organizations."

The township also drew praise for its support.

Bunch said he sometimes ponders the future of the country. "I think he (Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev) and Reagan both understand the folly of nuclear war. I hope I'm right."



Archie Bunch

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Recreation News	8C
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Homes You'll Love at First Sight

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE GUIDE

IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

Pioneer, historian dies at 89

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

History was dear to Gladys Ryder. So was the future.

She was known to tell new member classes at the Newburg United Methodist Church. "Well, I wasn't here when the first circuit-riding came through but almost."

A member of the pioneer Smith family that farmed off Newburgh Road in Westland, Mrs. Ryder worked to bring the past to life for present and future generations. She and Dominic Paris founded the Livonia Historical Society. Mrs. Ryder was also one of the people instrumental in building a historical village in Livonia.

"She was just a brilliant woman," said Sylvia Bowerman, secretary at Newburg United Methodist Church. "She was interesting. You could talk

to her for hours and never be bored." Mrs. Ryder, 89, died Nov. 2. Services will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Newburg United Methodist Church.

GLADYS MARIE SMITH was born in Nankin Township St. was the sister of the late W. Glenn Smith, who owned Smitty's restaurant in Plymouth, and the late Clyde E. Smith, who owned the Clyde Smith and Sons produce market in Westland.

Gladys Smith married Charles Donald Ryder around 1922. Her husband's family farmed what is now the site of the Ford Motor Co. transmission plant. A booklet on the Ryder family was released to coincide with the final stages of the Detroit Urban Railway building restoration five years ago. The establishment of a Ryder Room at the

Greenmead historical village was considered around that time.

Mrs. Smith lived on Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia for most of her married life.

"She had a beautiful doll collection displayed at her home for many, many years, just hundreds of dolls," Bowerman said.

Mrs. Ryder was a lifelong member of Newburg United Methodist Church.

"She was very active in the Methodist Church," said Sue Daniel, president of the Livonia Historical Commission. "She was historian of the church. Her mother was historian ahead of her."

MRS. RYDER, Paris and other members of the historical society got the Livonia City Commission in 1962 to buy a Quaker meeting house that became the center of historical exhibits.

She alerted the community to the importance of Shaw House, which was restored and moved. After a relative of the Shaw family wrote to a friend of Mrs. Ryder, the house was found "in terrible shape and right where the freeway was coming through" on Six Mile, Mrs. Ryder once recalled.

Jim English, a Livonia teacher and head of the historical commission, got involved. He and Mrs. Ryder worked together to visit local service clubs and ask for money to move the house.

"The city was able to move the house with very little trouble but a great deal of interest," English once said.

Mrs. Ryder, president of the historical society, retired from the historical commission around 1977 and

was made an honorary member, Daniel said.

ALSO ACTIVE in senior citizen activities Mrs. Ryder was president of a senior citizens group and a member of the Sunshine Unit. She was senior citizen of the year in 1970.

Mrs. Ryder taught at Newburg School and was vice president of Fidelity Sunday school classes.

She was a lifetime member of Eastern Star 115, a charter member of the Livonia Business and Professional Women club, vice president of World War I Auxiliary in Plymouth and a member of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Ryder moved to Alma some two years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris Turner, four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Masonic Home, 1200 Wright Ave., Alma, Mich. 48801.

obituaries

THOMAS J. HIRZEL

bus, Tenn. and five grandchildren

Funeral services for Mr. Hirzel, 55 of South Lyon were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan.

Mr. Hirzel, who died Nov. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Royal Oak and had lived in Plymouth and Canton. Owner of the Thomas J. Hirzel State Farm Insurance Agency at 865 S. Main in Plymouth for 31 years, he lived and worked in Plymouth and Canton most of his life.

He was a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 170, Brighton Moose Lodge 1493, Michigan United Conservation Club of Livingston County, a life member of the National Rifle Association, and was a member of the Erwin Prieskorn American Legion Post No. 46 of Ann Arbor.

Survivors include wife, Marion; daughters, Linda Sutton of Port Richey, Fla., and Darlene Kitzman of Garland, Texas; sons, Thomas of San Diego and Michael of Livonia; sisters, Nancy Blackwell of Plymouth and Marjorie March of Colum-

BYRON M. MURRAY

Funeral services for Mr. Murray, 92 of Plymouth Township were held recently in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marquette County Historical Society.

Mr. Murray, who died Nov. 2 in Plymouth, was born in Dutton, Ontario, Canada, and moved to Plymouth in 1931 from Saginaw. A member of the U.S. Army Cavalry during World War II, he graduated from Michigan State University in 1918.

He worked for Bryant-Detwiler in Detroit for 15 years. He was involved in the construction of the bomber plant at Willow Run and of the G.M. Tech Center in Warren. Mr. Murray was self-employed in later years.

Survivors include wife, Belle; daughter, Jean Harsha of Plymouth, and three grandchildren.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult Contemporary Music.
10 a.m. Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon-6 p.m. Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape - New music.

THURSDAY (Nov. 6)
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter - Host Rachel Ramey with Canton Chamber of Commerce news.
7:30 p.m. Game of the Week - Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders at Canton High in girls basketball.

FRIDAY (Nov. 7)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.
8 p.m. 88 Escape - New mu-

sic with Amanda Matzo.

MONDAY (Nov. 10)
9:30 p.m. Mustang Music Express.

TUESDAY (Nov. 11)
7:30 p.m. Adult Contemporary Music - Start your morning with Brian Comer.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 12)
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Nov. 13)
8 p.m. 88 Escape - Cool music with John Grannan.

FRIDAY (Nov. 14)
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.

MONDAY (Nov. 17)
9:30 p.m. Mustang Music Express.

TUESDAY (Nov. 18)
6:10 p.m. Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 19)
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 9 • 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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LIVONIA Newburgh Plaza 464-6500

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State Ser with Art Livonia e

Pur in 2

By Doug F staff writer

It was pe a 10-year wanted. However for U.S. Re lican from l Unofficial cent of pre cate that P Congressior ing 59 perc day. Pursell, 28-year-old and gradua sity of Mich The dist part of Liv outh Towns

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State Rep election r

Rep

U.S. Rep lor, easily in the 15th Ford, a Republican by a 73-per

Based on 15th Congi has 75,379 sel's 23,527

In Cantor 3,271 for K In Westla to Kassel's.

Return to Lansing

Voters send Geake back to Senate in 6th

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Voters in Tuesday's election returned Robert Geake to another consecutive term as state senator in the 6th District.

Geake, a Republican whose district includes Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township, carried all seven communities to defeat Democratic challenger Thomas Healy by almost 16,000 ballots.

The difference in the total votes was the smallest in the candidates' home communities, Northville and Plymouth. Geake won by 389 ballots in Northville and 457 in Plymouth.

"Well, I guess I'm a well-entrenched incumbent now," said Geake, who was elected to the state senate in 1977.

"I was very pleased that the people of our area chose to return me to the office by such a wide margin. I will continue to serve them with the same dedication that I have in the past.

"I think the primary lesson (from the election) is that the people in our area really do look at the individual candidates," he said. "They don't vote the straight party ticket. They really study the candidates."

"I'M GLAD we made a halfway decent showing," said Healy, special assistant to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley. "It's always hard to run against an incumbent in this particularly strong Republican area.

We anticipated we would be having this kind of difficulty.

"However, I must say that the voters in this area received me very well. I didn't get any negative personal reaction," he said.

When asked if he will seek office again, Healy replied, "I'll have to analyze the results of this election before (predicting) what I'll be doing four years from now."

BOTH CANDIDATES responded to the comment made during the race that Healy didn't wage a strong campaign against the incumbent.

"I think that's true," Geake said. "He did not have the advantage of being a public official as my previous opponents were in other elections."

But Healy said his was "quite an aggressive campaign," including direct mailings, literature, lawn signs and personal contact.

"If I had called (Geake) a liar and a crook, the newspapers would have called that an aggressive campaign."

election '86

said Healy, a resident of Blunk Street in Plymouth.

"It depends on the viewpoint," he said. "That's the newspaper editorial that said that (about the campaign). They would much rather have the candidates calling names so they could splash it in headlines."

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS from seven communities Tuesday showed that Geake gathered a total 43,569 votes, compared to the 27,571 collected by Healy.

Geake's totals were 5,390 in Canton, 18,445 in Livonia, 615 in Northville, 3,304 in Northville Township, 1,685 in Plymouth, 4,869 in Plymouth Township and 9,261 in Redford Township.

Healy's tallies were 4,184 in Canton, 10,339 in Livonia, 226 in North-

ville, 978 in Northville Township, 1,228 in Plymouth, 2,233 in Plymouth Township and 8,383 in Redford Township.

Geake, who lives on Eight Mile in Northville, was unopposed in the primary in August.

Geake was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1972, and was elected state Senator in 1977. He has degrees in special education, guidance and counseling and education and psychology. Geake was a trustee at large at Schoolcraft College in 1969 and subsequently was voted chairman.

Healy, former Plymouth city attorney, graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia and the University of Michigan Law School. He spent eight years on the attorney general's staff in service to the Highway Department, Liquor Control Commission, Public Service Commission and Consumer Protection Division. Healy was chief legal adviser to the Liquor Control Commission.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, looks over vote returns with Art Sippola (left), Livonia Republican, at the Holidome in Livonia election night.

Pursell withstands Baker in 2nd congressional race

By Doug Funke
staff writer

It was perhaps a little closer than a 10-year incumbent would have wanted.

However it was a decisive victory for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, a Republican from Plymouth Township.

Unofficial returns — with 100 percent of precincts reporting — indicate that Pursell will retain his 2nd Congressional District seat by claiming 59 percent of the votes cast Tuesday.

Pursell defeated Dean Baker, a 28-year-old economics instructor and graduate student at the University of Michigan, 78,848 to 54,839.

The district includes the north part of Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"IN LOOKING at the Blanchard landslide, that was a nice victory for us," Pursell said. "A lot of Republicans didn't vote, for one thing. Re-

publican numbers didn't come out for anybody.

"I just want to thank voters of Plymouth, Northville and Livonia for outstanding support over the years. We haven't lost since 1966 (including county and state races) so I think we have a great record.

"Leadership roles are now opening up with my seniority. I'm looking forward to that," Pursell said.

Baker, making his first bid ever for public office, appeared to be anything but disappointed with his showing.

"This is a district people have lost by over 2-to-1 the last two times out. It was an incredible showing. I'm very pleased.

"We put together an incredibly powerful force in this campaign," Baker continued. "We had a lot of people who weren't involved in the past. I do want to keep that organization together."

A MAJOR theme to Baker's cam-

paign was opposition to U.S. involvement in Central American politics, especially Nicaragua.

Pursell maintained that constituents would be better served by an experienced congressman climbing the seniority ladder and attaining leadership positions.

Pursell topped Baker in every county except Washtenaw, which includes the liberal-minded city of Ann Arbor. Pursell, though, lost Washtenaw by just over 500 votes out of more than 57,000 cast.

Pursell had comfortable margins of victory in all three Observer-area communities he represents.

He prevailed in Livonia, 11,786 to 5,865; in Plymouth Township, 5,372 to 1,857; and in the city of Plymouth, 1,963 to 982.

Pursell said he expects to continue serving on the House appropriations and ethics committees.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, talks with Plymouth City Treasurer/Assessor Kenneth Way election night at the Holidome.

Rep. Ford victorious in 15th

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, easily won re-election Tuesday in the 15th Congressional District.

Ford, a Taylor Democrat, routed Republican Glen Kassel of Westland, by a 73-percent margin in Westland.

Based on incomplete votes in the 15th Congressional District, Ford has 75,379 votes compared to Kassel's 23,527.

In Canton Ford has 6,376 votes to 3,271 for Kassel.

In Westland, Ford has 13,669 votes to Kassel's 3,775.

The district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

Ford will take the oath in early January for a 12th two-year term.

AT A TAYLOR Democratic Club victory party Tuesday night, Ford said he looks forward to working with a Senate controlled by the Democratic Party where he hopes two key jobs-related bills will be considered.

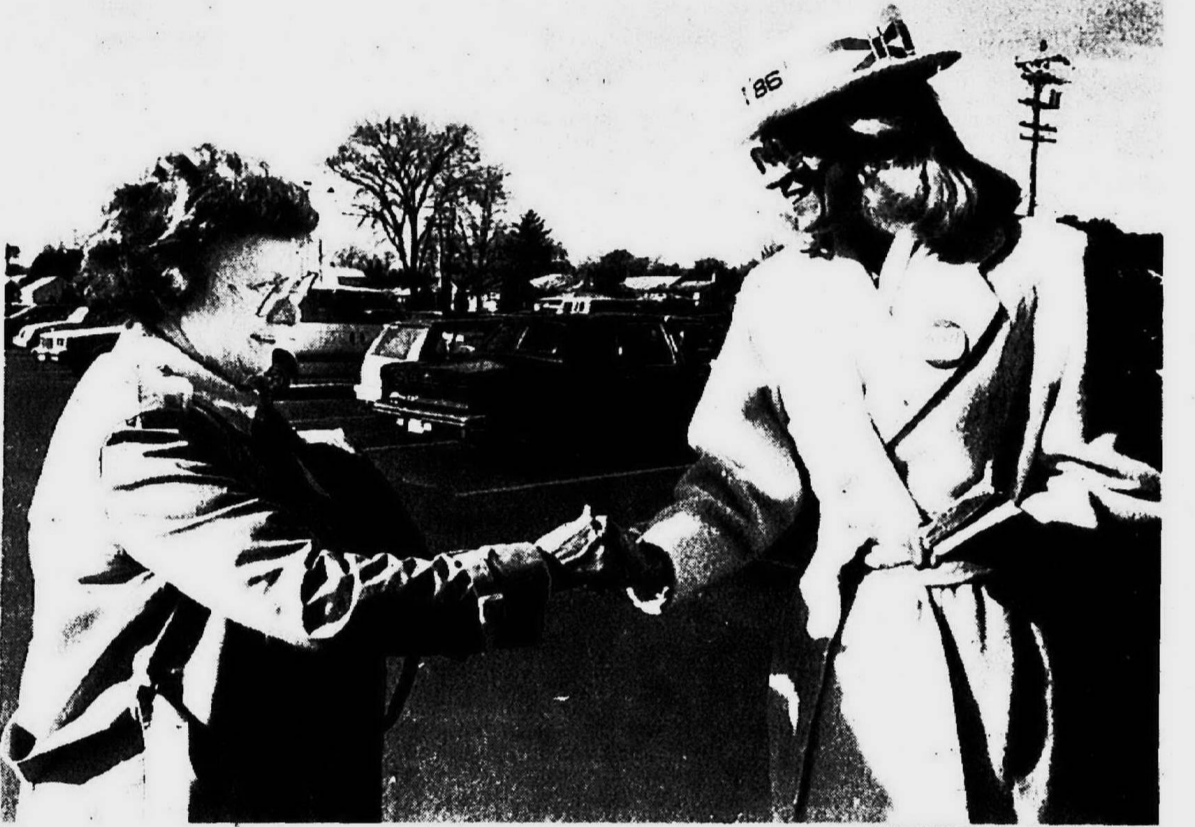
Ford has proposed two bills which

were approved by his House colleagues, but never got as far as a Senate committee hearing. The Senate has been under Republican control since 1981.

Ford, completing his 22nd year in the House, said he is enjoying what he's doing and is just as excited as was on his first day in Congress.

The victory equaled his 4-1 margin of 1970.

Ford said that, based on earlier polls, he was pleased with the election results, but not surprised.

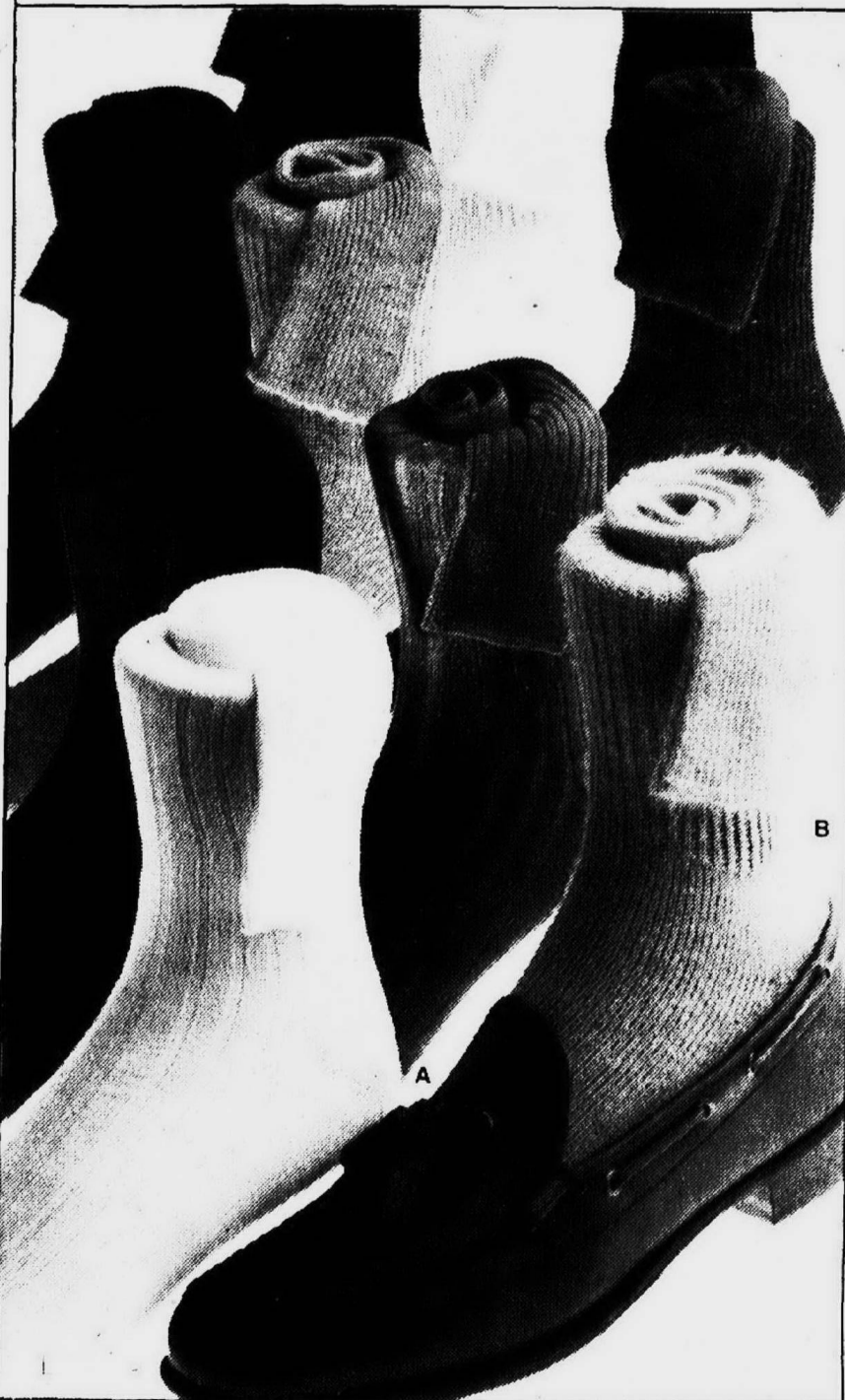


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Susan Heintz, new Wayne County Commissioner, shakes hands with Doris Hoitash of Plymouth in the parking lot at the Plymouth

Cultural Center election day. For a story on Heintz's race, see Page 5A.

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Men's Hosiery

hudson's



Carrier of the Year

Tom Johnson of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Year by the Plymouth Observer. Johnson was honored recently at the 16th annual Carrier of the Year night at the headquarters of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers division in Livonia. Presenting the award were Fred J. Wright (left), circula-

tion director, and Larry Darnell, circulation manager for Plymouth. Selection is based on length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of account, least amount of customer complaints and neat organization of records.

School tools protested

Continued from Page 1

to ban "The Breakfast Club" from society but she does not want it used as a teaching tool.

Review committees have been set to study "The Sword and the Sorcerer," and "The Breakfast Club" but Homes refused to reveal the names of the committee members. The school district does not want these people to be inundated with calls or letters, either for or against the materials, she said.

ACCORDING TO school procedure, written complaints must be followed by a five-person review committee set up on a case-by-case basis. Committees must be made up of different individuals in each case but must all include one administrator, one librarian, one teacher and two parents.

School employees who serve on the committees will have to take time away from their positions, Homes said. The situation has not yet become unwieldy, he added.

Ordinarily, a decision regarding complaints must be reached within 10 working days of filing but school officials have talked with Daskalakis and she has agreed to let the committees take reasonable extra time, it needed, Homes said.

The review procedure was adopted in 1971, with revisions made in 1979.

"If the review committee's determination is not in accord to what the person has requested, he has two appeal procedures," said Homes.

The complainant can make an appeal to Superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben within 10 working days of receipt of the committee decision. The superintendent then has 15 days to

respond to the complainant's appeal.

IF THE COMPLAINANT still is not satisfied, the person can appeal to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education within five days of the superintendent's decision. The board then has 30 days to respond.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has averaged about one complaint per year for the last ten years, said Homes. "Up until this point of time only one was ruled in favor of the complainant."

In the spring of 1982 a review committee recommended that use of a fantasy game activity called "Dungeons and Dragons" be discontinued at West Middle School.

Incumbents win

Continued from Page 1

508, a comfortable victory but not as close to the almost 2-1 margin in incumbent Law compared on the GOP side.

Law, a former Plymouth Township trustee and Ford Motor Co. staff attorney, is brother of former state Rep. Robert Law. Healy, a homemaker and former school teacher, once ran for constable in Plymouth Township.

Law first won election four years over former Wayne County Commissioner William Jovner, D-Plymouth, when the 36th was first re-districted. The seat formerly was held by Rep. Roy Smith, D-Ann Arbor. Kosteva was elected two years ago in the 37th after former Rep. Edward

Nanatak, D-Romulus, did not seek re-election.

IN OTHER RACES, Canton and Plymouth voters went for Blanchard even though Lucas ran well.

In the gubernatorial race, Canton gave 5,948 votes to Blanchard to 4,132 for Lucas. Plymouth Township gave 3,876 to Blanchard and 3,337 for Lucas, and the city of Plymouth 1,757 to Blanchard and 1,272 for Lucas.

Lucas gathered more votes than fellow Republican Weidon Yeager, candidate for secretary of state, in all three communities.

Canton voters elected Democrat Mitt Mack to the Wayne County Commission 5,023 to 4,062 for Scott Press while Plymouth gave its votes to Republican Susan Heintz in the 10th over Democrat John Kopka.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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He

By Teri Banas staff writer

Northville Susan Heintz is campaigning for the seat to represent Northville this race, becoming County's fresh-

Heintz, a Republican elected a 15 commission places Livonia decided not to the board.

Heintz defeated Democrat from 15,840 in the 10

Re-elected board was Richard, who was two-year term.

Others re-elected Mack, D-Wayne challenger Scott 11th District's including Canton third term; aster, who easily lenger Gerald represent the land, Garden C fifth consecutive

Drain

By Teri Banas staff writer

By an overgin, Wayne Co dumped the 1 county drain co. Voters Tuesday, a ballot almost immediately elective office.

The proposal of candidates one group advertised for its Wayne County drew its heavy ban western communities. "D" won 289,7 ing to unofficial turns.

Wayne County Mack, D-Wayne's staunch

Heintz joins incumbents on county board

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz lost her voice campaigning for the county commission seat to represent Livonia-Plymouth-Northville this week but she won the race, becoming western Wayne County's freshman commissioner.

Heintz, a Republican and the only GOP elected across Wayne County's 15 commission districts Tuesday, replaces Livonia's Mary Dumas, who decided not to run after 14 years on the board.

Heintz defeated John Kopka, a Democrat from Livonia, 25,839 to 15,840 in the 10th District.

Re-elected Tuesday to the county board was Richard Manning, D-Redford, who was unopposed for a ninth two-year term.

Others re-elected were Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who beat out GOP challenger Scott Press in each of the 11th District's nine communities, including Canton Township, to win a third term, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, who easily overcame GOP challenger Gerald Cox of Garden City to represent the 12th District (Westland, Garden City and Inkster) for a fifth consecutive term.



Susan Heintz
10th District



Milton Mack
11th District



Kay Beard
12th District

CHEERFUL, but with a hoarse voice Tuesday night, Heintz said she excited about her win. Heintz is leaving her township office in mid-term to assume the elected office in Wayne County.

Later she added: "I was real happy that people (crossed over) and voted for me (on the Republican ticket) because of the fact that (Governor)

Blanchard swept the area and Ed McNamara (Democratic county executive-elect) did so well. I think everything went well, the way we wanted it to do."

Heintz was also gracious to her opponent, a political newcomer, when she said: "He presented himself well and should be proud of his returns also. He did well for a first-

time out person, was articulate and had done a very good job. I have nothing but good things to say about him."

Susan Heintz defeated Democrat John Kopka, 25,839 to 15,840 in the 10th District. Milton Mack beat GOP challenger Scott Press 17,163 to 8,662. Kay Beard, a Democrat, won 21,410 to 7,280 over Gerald Cox.

office
In the 12th District, Beard won by 21,410-7,280 districtwide. Challenger Cox, a retired school administrator, is an active GOP party worker who indicated he wanted to fill out the ticket this season.

Besides Heintz, four other newly elected candidates will join the commission in January. Replacing 1st District commissioner John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, will be the son of former Detroit mayor Jerry Cavanagh, David Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe. Replacing 3rd District Commissioner Stanley Rozycki, D-Hamtramck, will be the son of Highland Park mayor Robert Blackwell, Arthur Blackwell who was unopposed. Rozycki lost his bid in the August primary.

Replacing 6th District commissioner Sam Turner, D-Detroit, who is joining the incoming county executive staff, will be George Cushingberry, Jr., an attorney from Detroit. Replacing retiring 14th District commissioner William Suzore, will be William J. O'Neil.

In the 11th District, Mack, an attorney, won re-election 17,163-8,662 districtwide. Press, his challenger, had waged his first bid for public

Proposal D wins

Drain office will be eliminated Jan. 1

By Teri Banas
staff writer

By an overwhelming 3-to-1 margin, Wayne County voters Tuesday dumped the 100-year-old office of county drain commissioner.

Voters Tuesday approved Proposal D, a ballot proposition calling for almost immediate elimination of the office.

The proposal was backed by a host of candidates and institutions and one group campaigned and advertised for its passage.

The proposal carried in each of Wayne County's 43 communities but drew its heaviest support in suburban western Wayne and downriver communities. County-wide, Proposal "D" won 289,734 to 114,471, according to unofficial Election Bureau returns.

Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, one of the proposal's staunchest supporters, called

the election returns "a real victory for the people of western Wayne County who use the services of the drain commissioner. They've made a clear choice. These results have exceeded my expectations."

INCUMBENT DRAIN commissioner Charles Youngblood, who tried but failed to squash the ballot proposal in Wayne County Circuit Court last August, was said to have legal plans to fight it again. But he was not available to comment yesterday when contacted at his county offices.

Youngblood, who once served as a court bailiff and state senator, has held the office since 1973. He is expected to step down as of Jan. 1, 1987, according to the ballot decision.

Commissioner Mack said county treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz is preparing to take over control of \$30

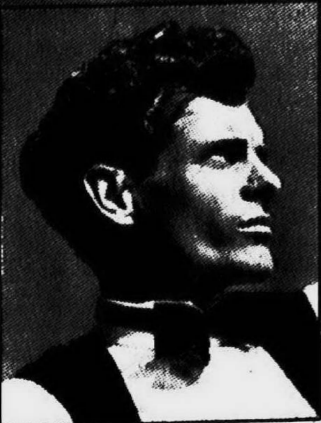
million worth of invested drain funds.

UNDER THE CHANGE dictated by the ballot decision, the office will be under the direction of the county executive in the office of public service. Contracts of some 400 drains will be reviewed for approval by the 15-member county commission and the county executive.

In this area, approval for Proposal "D" ran high, between 72 percent and 84 percent of the voting public. Countywide, it garnered 78 percent of the vote. Here's how local communities acted:

- Redford Township: 12,473 to 3,417
- Livonia: 21,354 to 4,619
- Westland: 9,916 to 3,743
- Garden City: 4,431 to 1,430
- Plymouth: 2,033 to 434
- Plymouth Township: 5,116 to 1,012
- Canton Township: 7,203 to 1,651

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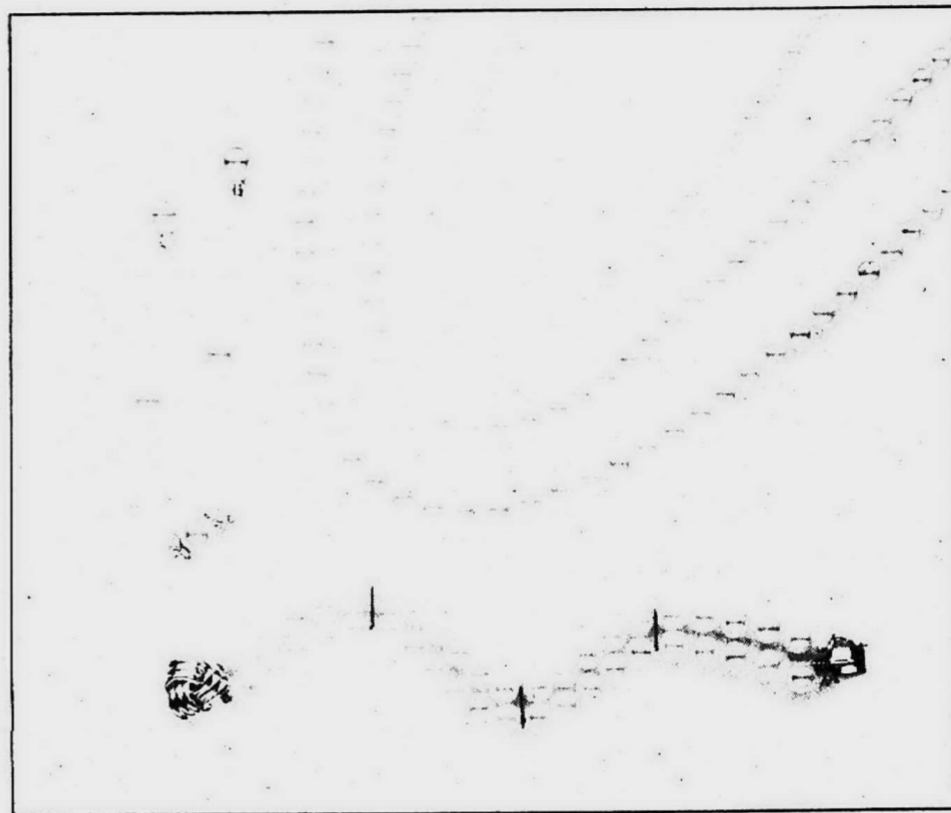
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Schools eye stance on AIDS instruction

Is AIDS a suitable school topic for third graders? The surgeon general, Dr. C. Everett Koop, says he thinks it might be.

Educators and parents groups contacted are inclined to agree that frank talk, as early as possible, is the best weapon available against acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But they were less sure at what age such talk is appropriate.

"Everyone's a little cautious about that. The hangup is the homosexual aspect. To explain to children of that age what homosexuality is, this is what raises the red flag," said Howard Carroll, a spokesman for the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union.

In Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, administrators are gathering information, watching developments, and listening to what Koop and others have to say. But the administration is not yet ready to make a policy statement on whether instruction about AIDS should be incorporated in the elementary curriculum.

IN THE PAST year or so, urged on by such national groups as the National School Boards Association, school districts have begun to offer students information about AIDS.

But rarely, if ever, has that been much before high school. Formal discussions in elementary grades are rare, if at all.

New York, Chicago and Los Angeles include formal instruction for high school students about acquired immune deficiency syndrome. New York City is developing an AIDS curriculum for middle school students.

Koop, last week, said: "Education about AIDS should start at an early age so that children can grow up knowing the behaviors to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus."

Teaching children about AIDS and other diseases associated with sex should be the job of parents, he said, but schools have to help provide answers as well.

Pat O'Donnell, director of student services for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has been assigned the task of gathering information

about AIDS for future consideration by the administration and school board.

"We'll be discussing the issue of where instruction about AIDS best fits into the curriculum," said Dr. Michael J. Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "But we have not as yet initiated those discussions."

O'Donnell is gathering information from other school districts, including policy and position statements, as well as from the Wayne County Health Department and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"We have been listening to the surgeon general's comments on early education," said Homes, "and are watching situations in school districts like St. Johns, Mich."

"When we get all the information together and examine it, we'll be ready to put a policy in place. In fact, the superintendent has indicated to the board that the issue will be discussed sometime at a workshop study session of the board."

"But we are not yet at that point."

ALLAN SHEDLIN, executive director of the Elementary School Center, a New York-based research group, agreed that some sort of instruction about AIDS "should be part of a broad health education curriculum, and that can't start too early."

But Shedlin, like other educators, wasn't prepared to say that third grade was the exact appropriate moment to introduce all children to the subject of AIDS, which is most often contracted through homosexual contact or from the sharing of dirty hypodermic needles.

Most educators agreed that parents must be full partners with schools in educating youngsters about AIDS, and that they should be consulted about any lessons offered on the subject.

Tari Marshall, a spokeswoman for the National PTA based in Chicago, said "we don't object to it at third grade. This kind of education should begin before puberty. There should be AIDS education for everyone. But first and foremost, we believe parents and schools must cooperate."

Education Secretary William Ben-

nett cautioned in a statement last Wednesday against starting such a program without active parental involvement.

"Like most of the American people, I believe that children should be made aware of the physical, psychological and moral consequences of sexual activity," Bennett said.

"They should be made especially aware of the particular hazards posed by AIDS. But before teaching any specific curriculum, the school system should assure that it has both the involvement and the approval of its children's parents."

"I'm not at all sure there would be a major uproar from parents," said Shedlin. "If parents are generally confident about the teachers and their schools, I would think most of them would be quite relieved to have their children learning about it."

FEW EDUCATORS nationwide have seriously studied the idea of teaching youngsters as early as Koop suggested.

Most educators contacted by the Associated Press were unsure what

details about the disease would be appropriate to tell 8-year-olds about.

They said, however, that the appropriate age to offer such instruction might vary from community to community. Children in New York City or San Francisco, places with a higher prevalence of AIDS, might need more instruction and might have heard enough about the disease to comprehend such lessons.

In other communities, it might seem less appropriate or desirable at such a young age.

As of Oct. 20, there had been 26,566 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome reported in the United States, and 14,977 people, or 56 percent, had died, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

To be counted as an AIDS victim by the CDC, a person must show evidence of a depressed immune system and one major specific illness such as Kaposi's sarcoma (a form of skin cancer) or they must show evidence of a suppressed immune system, a positive AIDS antibody blood test and one disease from a CDC list of lesser infections.

brevities

- DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- CEP PARENT CONFERENCES**
Thursday, Nov. 6 - Parent conferences for Plymouth Salem High and Plymouth Canton High will be 6:30-10 p.m. in the gymnasium of Canton High.
All teachers, counselors and administrators are expected to be present, seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, parents are advised to schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening.
To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to come between 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. and parents whose last names begin A-L 8:15-10 p.m. Parents may feel free, however, to attend when it is most convenient.
There will be no school on Friday, Nov. 7, for high school students because of parent conferences being held the night before.
- COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT**
Friday, Nov. 7 - The Plymouth Community Band will present a concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Canton High Little Theatre on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Admission is free. The concert is entitled "Theme and Variations"

- and features music of various times and styles based on a particular theme. Featured soloist will be Prof. Carter Eggers of Eastern Michigan University, professor of trumpet in the School of Music.
- COUNSEL BOOK FAIR**
Sunday, Nov. 9 - Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School in Plymouth will have its book fair through Friday, Nov. 7, and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be books for all ages. Proceeds will be used to buy books for the library.
- PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**
Monday, Nov. 10 - The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The general meeting is open to the public.
- AUTHOR PROGRAM**
Monday, Nov. 10 - Ever wanted to write a letter to your favorite author? Children will be able to send letters and comments to the author of their choice in the "Tell It To The Author" program at the library. Starting on Nov. 10, children can pick up forms at the library and write comments or suggestions to their favorite author or illustrator. The library will then forward all letters to the author. Replies will be posted in the library near the children's room. This program will take place from Nov. 10-22.
- SMITH BOOK FAIR**
Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Smith Elementary School PFO will have its annual Book Fair through Nov. 11. Books may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Chil-

- dren also may purchase book during school hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10, .1. All proceeds will benefit the school library.
- DRIVER EDUCATION**
Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Three-week driver education classes beginning Nov. 11, Dec. 2, and Jan. 13 will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Middle School with both classroom and behind-the-wheel training for ages 15-18 for a driver's education certificate. Driving time will be arranged between students and instructor. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.
- BIRD PTO**
Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Bird Elementary School PTO will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center.
- CEP PARENT COFFEE**
Thursday, Nov. 13 - A Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School. Hosting the coffee will be principals Tom Tattan and Gerald Ostoin, with information being shared by Harold Gaertner, vocational education director.
- DOG OBEDIENCE**
Monday, Nov. 17 - Dog obedience classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall at Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail, next to Laurel Furniture. For information call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.


- CHILD ABUSE SERIES**
The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Reilly, 459-2087. Each workshop will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. as follows:
Monday, Nov. 17, Bird Elementary School.
- BABYSITTING WORKSHOP**
Monday, Nov. 17 - A How to Babysit Workshop will be held 3:45-4:45 p.m. for three weeks from Nov. 17 through Dec. 1 Mondays at West Middle School. The workshop will cover the skills of babysitting, including home/child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing. Make reservations by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

- COLLEGE MONEY AID**
Wednesday, Nov. 19 - A financial aid meeting is planned for 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School, sponsored by the guidance and counseling department to assist families in financing their child's post-secondary education. A panel will include representatives from the state of Michigan Financial Aid Department, a local bank regarding loans and a university financial aid office. Parents and students may make reservations by calling 451-6600, Ext. 219.

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No

By Tim Rich staff writer

Michigan reputation a day.

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SEAFOOD BAY

It was 'masterful'

No mistakes for Blanchard

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan voters confirmed their reputation as ticket-splitters Tuesday.

They gave Gov. James J. Blanchard and the state Democratic ticket a landslide 1986 victory, then turned around and kept the state Senate in Republican hands for four more years.

Blanchard won a second term with about 69 percent of the vote, denying Republican challenger William Lucas the chance to become the nation's first black elected governor.

"He said he wanted to make history, and he did — but not the way he wanted," Blanchard said at his election-night party in a Westin Hotel ballroom.

The state Elections Division at mid-day Wednesday had no vote totals — not even partial results. All state tallies are based on network exit polls.

"A MASTERFUL campaign, without mistakes," said Joe Forbes, former House floor leader from Oak Park who now handles job training programs for the governor.

"We'd check each day, and if nothing had happened, we got off that day. Jim had a track record. Voters figured if it ain't broke, don't fix it," said Forbes, a longtime Blanchard associate.

Wayne County voters favored Blanchard 393,454 to 140,052 for Lucas. Secretary of State Richard Austin and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, two Democratic veterans,

Blanchard won a second term with about 69 percent of the vote, denying Republican challenger William Lucas the chance to become the nation's first black elected governor.

led their Republican opponents by wide margins throughout the county. Democrats and Republicans.

ALTHOUGH BOTH parties had targeted Senate seats, the upper chamber will remain 20-18 Republican. It has been that way since voters recalled two Democratic senators in 1983 in a tax revolt and replaced them with Republicans.

"Voters want a balance in state government," said James Barrett, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

"If you look at the Senate elections, we had challenges to many Senate Republican incumbents that focused on the tax issue. Obviously, voters thought Republican senators had worked well. This will have a definite effect on the tax increase approach of the governor," said Barrett.

The chamber made no endorsement in the gubernatorial race — a victory in itself for Democrat Blanchard — but blistered the gov-

ernor's "tax fairness" package, which called for increases in taxes on insurance premiums, bank deposits and other business matters.

FOR REPUBLICANS, who recruited Lucas into their ranks only 18 months ago, the question was, what went wrong? How could Lucas, who was riding so high until the Aug. 4 primary, take a worse drubbing than Democrat Zolton Ferency suffered in 1966 and perhaps the worst in six decades?

Weldon Yeager, Birmingham insurance man and the GOP secretary of state candidate, said, "I felt he should have concentrated on two big issues — crime and the economy — rather than all the peripheral issues. Blanchard kept pounding away at crime and the economy." Yeager said in the Pontchartrain Hotel just minutes before Lucas delivered his concession speech.

"His organization never really jelled," added Michael Legg, Northville attorney and 2nd Congressional District leader.

Betty Howe, former Oakland County Democratic chairman and now Blanchard's Labor Department director, said Lucas' campaign began to collapse when "he couldn't even put together his ticket" — a reference to the flap over Lucas' troubles picking an attorney general candidate.

Despite her political differences with Lucas, Howe said, "We professional politicians — our hearts went out to him. How could he make those mistakes?"



Gov. James Blanchard, with wife Paula, (left) made election history with his second-term victory margin. "Fighters never lose," Vice President George Bush told Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas (below) over the phone after the polls closed Tuesday. Wife Evelyn and secretary of state candidate Weldon Yeager of Birmingham were with him in his Ponchartrain Hotel suite.

Staff photos by
Art Emanuele and
Laura Castle



LIT seeks students

High school students and adults who have designs on the future can explore their talents during two special design programs being offered by the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Architecture in Southfield.

Design discovery and pre-college programs are set for LIT's campus on Saturdays, Jan. 24 through May 23.

Information is available from local high school art, drafting, or home economics teachers, counselors, or the LIT Admissions Office.

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The 1986 Great Inventions LEGO Contest is being held in conjunction with The Great Invention LEGO World Show. 250 classes from schools in western Wayne County and southern Oakland County are participating in the Contest sponsored by the Detroit Science Center, LEGO Systems, Inc. and Westland Center. Student entries will be judged and on display beginning November 20.

Don't miss this extraordinary exhibit and the wonderful display of talent and creativity by today's ingenious youth.

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Band seeks national title

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band was runner-up band Saturday at the Western Michigan University Invitational Cavalcade of Bands in Kalamazoo.

The 12-band invitational included two of the finest bands from the mid-west: the former grand national champion Trojan Guard from Chesterton, Ind., and one of last year's grand national finalists, the Lake Park Lancer Marching Band from Roselle, Ill.

The Lake Park Band ended up being the overall champion at the WMU Cavalcade of Bands competition.

THE PLYMOUTH CEP Marching Band took top honors for its drum line with a record-breaking score of 9.7 of a possible 10 points.

The drum solo, "Paradox," written by drum line instructors Chris Johnson and Jerry Hotchkin, has received high praise from the judges throughout the season, notes James R. Griffith, band director.

The drum line, which has won every competition entered this year, includes snare drums, quads, bass drums, keyboards, cymbals, bells and an electric guitar. The instructors are Debi Goodwin and Greg Collins.

The CEP Band now will travel to Indianapolis where it will represent Michigan on Nov. 7 and 8 for the Marching Bands of America Grand National Championships.

The band will meet outstanding

bands from throughout the U.S. in the Super Bowl of Marching Bands.

SOME 50 BANDS will perform in preliminary competition beginning 1:30 p.m. Friday and resuming at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The CEP Band, the only Michigan band, is scheduled to perform at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. The top 12 scoring bands then will advance to the finals beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to the competing bands' performance, the Grand Nationals will feature exhibitions by the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps from Washington, D.C.

Trophies will be presented to the overall champion and three class champions as well as seven highest achievement awards: best percussion, best use of flags, best use of rifles twirling equipment, best coordinated auxiliary, best winds, best marching and best general effect.

This is the third year in a row the grand national championships have been held in the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome. Tickets still are available for the preliminary and final competitions.

More than 300 band parents and friends from Canton and Plymouth plan to travel to Indianapolis to support the band.

In preparation for the competition, the CEP Band will be practicing in the indoor football field of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Honored

Fox Hills Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth has earned the Award for Excellence award from Chrysler Corporation for its outstanding sales performance, customer service, administration, facilities and community relations. Fox Hills is one of only six Chrysler-Plymouth dealers in Michigan selected for the honor. The award was presented recently to Jim Schebil, owner/operator of the dealership on Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.



Eggers featured soloist at concert

The Plymouth Community Band will present a concert, "Theme and Variations," Friday night at Plymouth Canton High School.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Canton High Little Theatre, on Canton Center Road south of Joy. Admission is free.

The featured soloist for the concert will be Carter Eggers, professor of trumpet in the Eastern Michigan University School of Music.

Eggers has just completed a semester sabbatical during which he collected nearly 100 different pieces for trumpet and band from sources around the country.

Many of these pieces are of the theme and variation type (music of

various times and styles based on a theme), and Eggers will perform two of them — "Rose Variations" by Robert Russell Bennett and the "Debutante" by Edwin Franko Goldman.

The Plymouth Community Band will present the "Haydn Variations" by Johannes Brahms and the "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance.

The concert also will include music by John Williams, the conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and composer of film music such as "Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Superman."

The band also will perform numerous marches.

THANK YOU

I appreciate your continued confidence and support and look forward to serving you in the historic 100th Congress.



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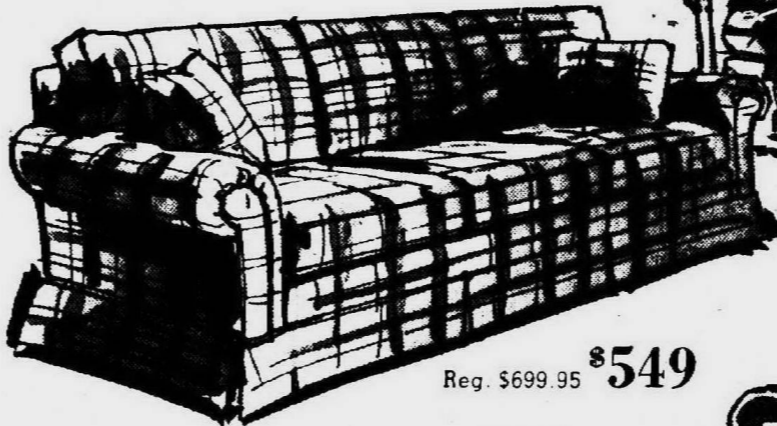
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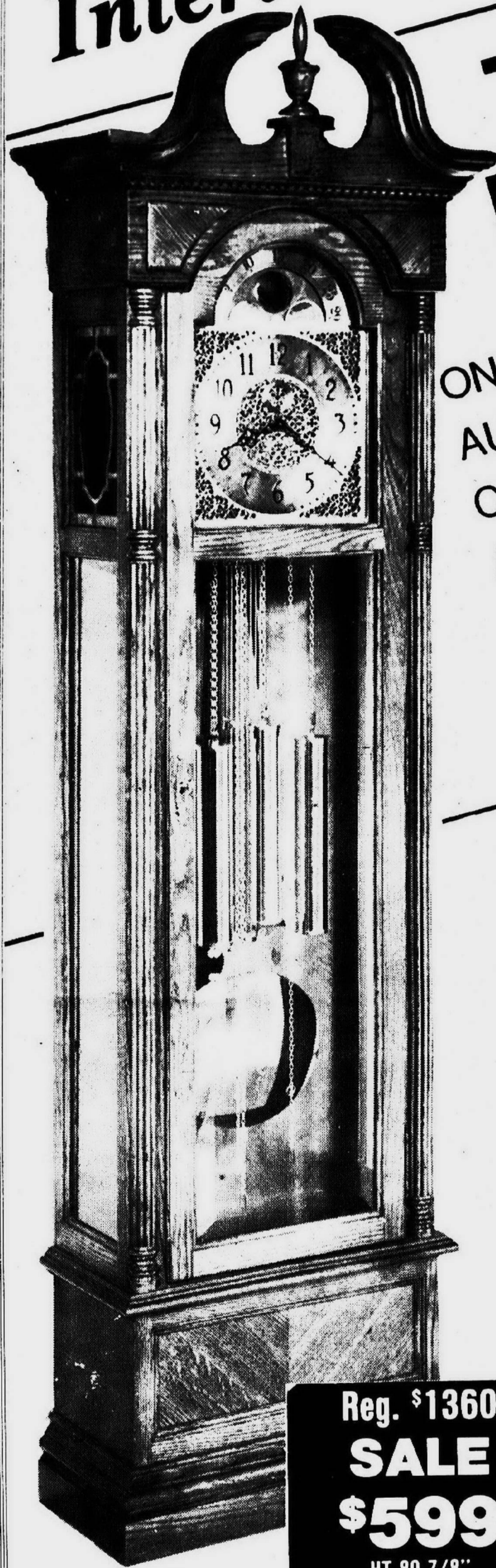
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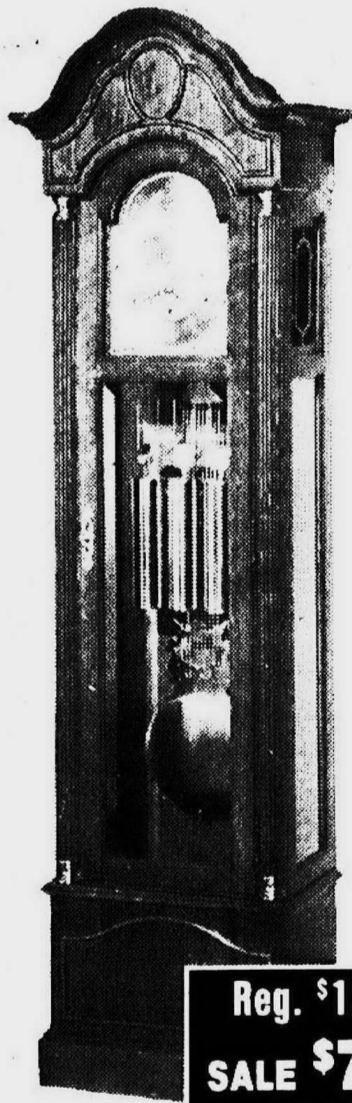
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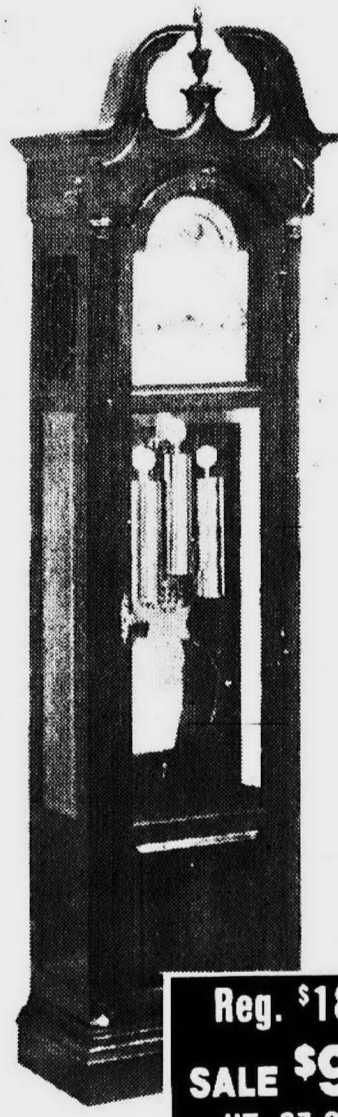
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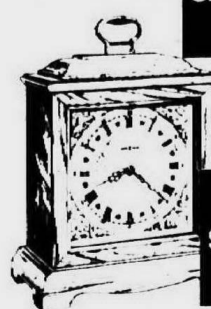
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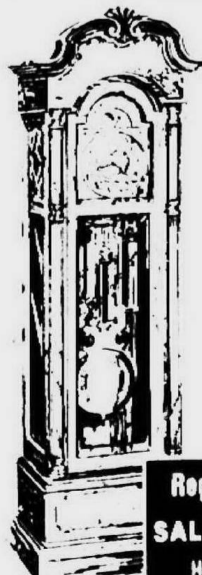
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Historical Society unveils title of book on settlers

By Susan Buck
staff writer

A project by the Canton Historical Society to preserve old tales about Canton settlers in book form was unveiled today at a luncheon held at Fellow's Creek Golf Clubhouse.

Diane Wilson, a Belleville author commissioned by the society, has spent hours researching the project. The book also is her master's thesis in historic conservation at Eastern Michigan University.

About 200 forms were sent out to descendants of the first pioneers. "I heard back from half those people," said Wilson.

"Most people have one person who has some interest in genealogy."

THE END RESULT is a 36-chapter book, "Cornerstones: A History of Canton Township Families," expected to be printed by September 1987, that will highlight the early families who lived in Canton Township.

Families will be divided by the section of the community that their

original family settled. The book will feature 140 families.

"Talkative elderly people are the greatest. People who are in their 80s are the grandchildren of the pioneers. I've talked with a lot of people who lived with their grandparents."

Wilson has interviewed 50 descendants.

The book spans two major land booms in Canton Township during the 1820s and the 1920s. The first occurred with the opening of the Erie

Canal and the second occurred because of the automobile, Wilson said.

Wilson found out the names of 328 land grants, most of which sold for \$1.25 per acre during the 1820s. "The great majority came from New York state where the land was rocky (to set up farming). The pioneers were very adventurous, gutsy people. They left a society that was pretty well developed. Many of them never saw their families again."

"One thing that was comforting to them was that relatives tended to

follow each other out."

THE FIRST pioneers tended to be large families, of eight, nine and ten children, said Wilson.

"Children were assets because they could help with the farming. They were also very vulnerable (to illness). I heard diphtheria mentioned very often."

One of their first concerns after they planted their crops was to build schools, said Wilson.

"The first churches were Methodist. That's because the Methodist

people sent traveling preachers called circuit riders, to talk from place to place," she said.

Wilson admits that she cried sometimes in writing the heartwrenching passages. "Canton sent a lot of men to the Civil War who did not come back. People's letters and diaries are the best source."

Previous to writing this book, Wilson co-authored a book with Cathy S. Horste, "Water Under the Bridge" — an historical account of Van Buren Township.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Nov. 6)
4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music — Phoenix performs.
4:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Marilyn Alimpach speaks on Social Security.
6:30 p.m. . . . Get in Shape, Keep in Shape — Exercising with a bicycle.
7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. . . . High School Football — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.
9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.

FRIDAY (Nov. 7)
4 p.m. . . . Indy 500.
4:30 p.m. . . . Football: Hamtramck H.S. vs. Lutheran East.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — "The Art Vargas Special," songs by Elton John.

7 p.m. . . . Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Omni-Report.
8 p.m. . . . At the Festival With Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps.
9 p.m. . . . Indy 500.
9:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele co-hosts and reviews films. This week's films are "True Stories," "Something Wild," and "Sid & Nancy."

SATURDAY (Nov. 8)
4 p.m. . . . At the Festival.
5 p.m. . . . The American Scene — Rock group performs.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline.
6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.
7 p.m. . . . The Sports View.
7:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos hosted by Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach.
8 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Football.

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Nov. 6)
Noon . . . Phoenix — Bluegrass

music, a trio plays guitars and sings.
12:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Republican Party, hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
1 p.m. . . . Live Call In With The American Legion.
2 p.m. . . . Story of Bayside — A documentary on the appearance of the Mother of God in Bayside, N.Y.
3 p.m. . . . The Book Bowl — Elementary pupils are quizzed on the subject matter of various books.
4 p.m. . . . Fire Safety For Kids — A program on home safety for kids.
4:30 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
5 p.m. . . . Youthview — Interview with international evangelist Morris Cerullo and a selection of video music.
5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
6 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.
6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program presented by the Michigan House of Representatives.
7 p.m. . . . Flights of Fantasy — A look at the Michigan International Air Show in Kalamazoo.
7:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Junior varsity teams, Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Westland Meteors.
9 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration!" — This week's message is "From the Ridiculous to the Sublime."

FRIDAY (Nov. 7)
noon . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and thers entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and music.
12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.
1 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.
1:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
2 p.m. . . . UNICEF — A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.
2:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
3 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.

3:30 p.m. . . . Puttin' On The Ritz — Fashion show sponsored by Plymouth BPW at the Plymouth Hilton to benefit the club's educational fund.
4:30 p.m. . . . That Was Then, This Is Now — East Middle School students in concert. A little Elvis, Supremes, Bach, and TV jingles.
6 p.m. . . . Winter Storms — A presentation by the Michigan State Police about driving in Michigan winter weather.
6:30 p.m. . . . Holiday Fashions — Holiday fashion show at Plymouth Cultural Center sponsored by Old Village Merchants Association.
7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich talks with Barbara Simons about suicide prevention. Part II.
8 p.m. . . . Puttin' On The Ritz.
9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL — Highlights of the sports and recreation program at the Salvation Army Community Center in Plymouth, including senior vol-

leyball, men's basketball and men's floor hockey.
SATURDAY (Nov. 8)
noon . . . Winter Storms.
12:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Act Breakers.
1 p.m. . . . Holiday Fashions.
2 p.m. . . . That Was Then, This Is Now.
3:30 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.
4:30 p.m. . . . Puttin' On The Ritz.
5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
7 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Plymouth Canton vs. Farmington High in girls basketball.
8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From Northville.
CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS
6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

Masked man robs her, clerk reports

A man wearing a clown mask robbed a clerk at P.I.F. Dolls on Mill Street of more than \$170 cash early Saturday morning, according to a report filed with Plymouth city police.

The robbery reportedly occurred at 8:46 a.m.

The clerk related the following account, according to police:

The man confronted her and said, "I want you to open the cash register

now. I have a gun." His right hand was in his pocket.

The clerk handed over money, then was struck in the face and knocked to the floor. He then fled the store via a back door and escaped in an unknown direction.

The victim told police that she was expecting a visitor when the masked man arrived. He kept laughing throughout the robbery, the clerk added.

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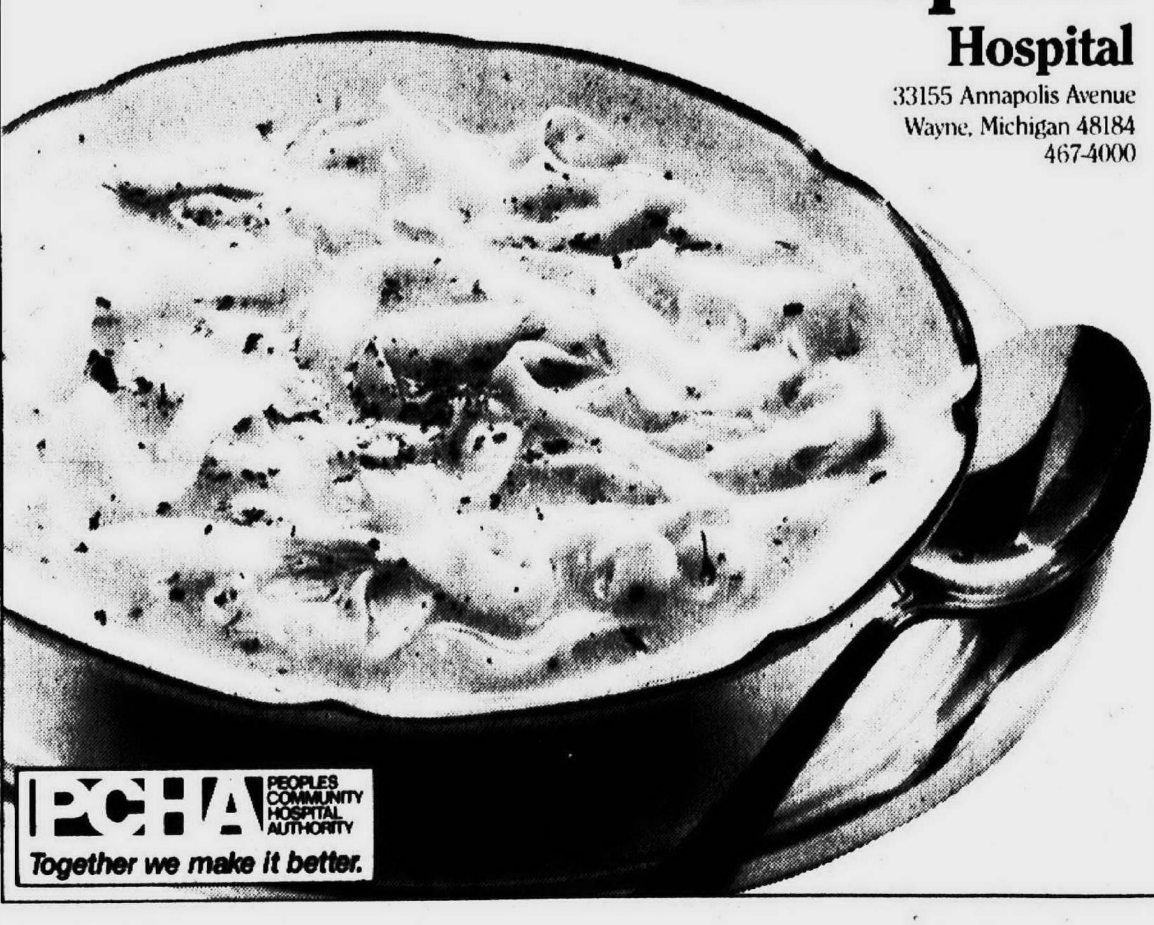
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Murphy, Rashid, Macdonald win court seats

Attorneys from Dearborn and Grosse Pointe along with a district court judge from Detroit were elected Tuesday from a field of six candidates to the Wayne County Circuit Court.

In unofficial vote totals, John Murphy, a judge in the 36th District Court, received 163,820 votes. James Rashid of Dearborn garnered 163,288 votes, and Kathleen Macdonald, of Grosse Pointe polled 153,173 votes.

David Szymanski, a Harper Woods attorney, finished fourth, more than 23,000 votes behind Macdonald with 129,864. Gregory Stempien, a Northville Township resident who has a

law practice in Livonia, finished fifth with 127,379 votes. Stempien is the brother of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Stempien.

Sean Kavanagh, another Livonian, finished last with 119,461 votes. Circuit court judges are elected for a six-year term and are paid \$74,888 annually.

Murphy 38, is the only winner with judicial experience. A Detroit resident, Murphy has 12 years of legal experience and served in the common pleats court before being named to district court.

He had the backing of labor. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, attorneys, Detroit area ministers and sev-

eral metropolitan civic organizations. He also finished first in the August primary.

Murphy finished in fourth place in most western Wayne County communities, but made a strong showing in Detroit (top vote-getter) to capture first place and a seat on the bench.

RASHID, 37, has been a practicing attorney for six years and previously served as a Wayne County commissioner. He is the son of the former Circuit Court Judge Joseph Rashid.

Rashid ran strong throughout western Wayne County. He finished second in balloting in Livonia, Can-

ton Township and Westland. He finished first in Garden City and Redford Township, and third in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Rashid finished third overall in the August primary.

Macdonald, who finished fourth in the August primary, also ran strong in western Wayne County on Tuesday finishing first in Plymouth and Canton townships and the city of Plymouth. She finished third in the balloting in Redford Township and fifth in Garden City and Westland. She finished among the top three in the city of Detroit.

Macdonald credited her win to "a lot of hard work."

Macdonald, 40, works as a law clerk for Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Michael Conner. She was graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in May 1985.

STEMPIEN FINISHED fifth Tuesday and in the August primary. He was among the top three vote-getters in the cities of Plymouth, Garden City, Westland and Livonia, and the townships of Plymouth and Canton. He finished fourth in Red-

ford Township. Kavanagh, a part-time magistrate in Livonia's 16th District Court and the youngest of the six contenders, finished fourth in his hometown of Livonia.

In other circuit court races, nine incumbents were re-elected to the bench. They are Marianne Battani, James Hathaway, Charles Kaufman, Richard Kaufman, John Kirwan, Claudia Morcom, Louis Simmons Jr., Henry Szymanski and Lucille Watta.

The incumbents were unopposed on the ballot.

How to select college major

Schoolcraft College will offer an information program "How to Select a College Major" for area adults who are interested in attending the college.

A two-hour session is scheduled 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, in the Waterman Campus Center on the campus at 18600 Haggerty.

Participants will review college major and the predicted job market. College staff members will discuss financial aid programs and how to manage the three-sided schedule of home, job and school.

The program is free. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 312.

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McNamara sweeps to easy county executive win

By Teri Banes
staff writer

Hometown candidate Edward McNamara enjoyed a gleeful night in Livonia Tuesday night as vote totals came in showing that he would succeed William Lucas as county executive.

McNamara joked that winning was something like being elected "captain of the Titanic," in reference to Wayne County's severe financial problems.

But, he said, he has already begun

working on "fixing the leaks."

Democrat McNamara defeated Bob Murphy, a Republican and virtual political unknown who ran against McNamara in heavily Democratic Wayne County. Vote totals showed McNamara with 395,236 and Murphy with 106,967.

As the long-time Livonia mayor made his way through his packed Roma Hall reception he shook hands with family, friends and constituents of some two dozen years bearing comments such as, "It's about time," and "We'll miss you here."

Jack Burgess, 66, a Livonia resident for more than 43 years, remembered backing McNamara in his first bid for office as a city councilman 24 years ago.

"I hope he does a good job. He's certainly done a good job for Livonia," Burgess said.

McNAMARA, who has served as Livonia mayor for almost 17 years, was a candidate for county executive four years ago but was defeated in the Democratic primary by the present county executive, William

Lucas.

With Lucas running for governor, McNamara entered the contest for the county executive's job for the second time and beat out a nine-man field for the Democratic nomination in August.

He started the final day of the campaign by voting at his home polling place at Holmes Middle School at 7:30 a.m.

During the day, he met with his opponent of four years ago, Wayne County Executive William Lucas, to discuss the transition between the

two men's administration. Lucas, who suffered a stinging loss Tuesday in his Republican bid for the governor's office, was described as "magnanimous and helpful."

"He prepared himself for what happened tonight," said McNamara. "We talked about his taking a vacation, but he said he hadn't thought about it."

Meeting in Lucas' office, the men discussed resources and staff that would ease the transition next January 1 including McNamara's own office during the transition stage.

around" bid for the county executive's job would be successful and with "engineering this campaign."

"He understands economic development as well as anyone," said Duggan of McNamara. "He did it in Livonia and it'll be his main priority for the county."

"We are going to do road improvements that Downriver needs done, stimulate expansion around the airport in the communities of Romulus, Huron Township and Taylor, and move on to continue the boom around the I-275 corridor."

BY DAY'S END, McNamara was back in Livonia addressing a jubilant gathering of well-wishers.

"I feel like we're going to change the script," he announced.

He spoke of "improving the county's image" and creating a positive environment for economic growth by "going out into the world to bring industry to the county."

"It does mean salvation. I'm really looking forward to this challenge."

Along side him were his family including wife, Lucille, daughters, Nancy and Colleen, and sons Terry and Kevin and daughter-in-law Mary McNamara.

He also pointed out campaign manager Michael Duggan, his soon-to-be announced deputy county executive, and chief fund-raiser, David Katz, soon to be named assistant county executive.

McNamara credited Duggan with convincing him that a "second time

McNAMARA noted the diversity of the 43 communities that make up Wayne County and said they can be pulled together to make an attractive county. "We can make it happen," he said.

Among his plans for next year include the organization of a new Metropolitan Affairs Office, headed by Democratic statewide party leader Virginia Rollins, to act in direct liaison with those individual municipalities.

Yesterday, McNamara was to leave for a 2½-week trip to Hawaii with his wife.

"He's going to Hawaii and I'm going to work weekends," Duggan said.

And as for what's in store for Livonia, McNamara's indicated his support for soon-to-be announced mayoral candidate Joan Duggan.

"I'll support the candidate, whoever she may be," he said.

excursions

● 12 OAKS MALL TRIP

Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip for residents 55 and older to 12 Oaks Mall Tuesday, Nov. 18. The bus departs Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, at 9 a.m. and returns about 3 p.m. The

charge of \$1 per person includes transportation. To register call 397-1000, ext. 278.

● MEADOW BROOK VISIT

The YWCA of Western Wayne County will take a travel day to tour

the 200-room Tudor-style Meadow Brook Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The group will dine in the baronial dining room and then go to Meadow Brook Theater for the musical comedy "Fox Fire." The charge for travel, luncheon, tour and theater is \$35 per person. All trips are for YWCA members and spouses and depart from the YWCA on Michigan Avenue one mile west of Telegraph. YWCA's membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

● BIRMINGHAM THEATER

Canton Seniors is sponsoring a trip for Cantonites 55 and older to the Birmingham Theatre Wednesday, Nov. 19, to see the performance of "The Odd Couple." The bus departs the Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and returns at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$10 per person includes transportation and ticket to the show. To register call 397-1000, ext. 278.

● TORONTO TRIP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a three day/two night trip to Toronto on Dec. 5. The price of \$179 includes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, one lunch, one dinner at a dinner theater, sightseeing tour and time for shopping. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● TROPICAL CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 a person in-

cludes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. Final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

● BAHAMA CRUISE

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a Bahama cruise, departing Dec. 7 and returning Dec. 11. The cost will be either \$585 or \$625 depending on accommodations. The cost includes air fare from Detroit to Fort Lauderdale, round-trip transfers to the Mardi Gras, two ports of call, eight meals, and more. Information may be obtained by calling 455-6620.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The Y Travelers are taking a day trip to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14. The charge of \$33 per person includes a brunch, tickets to "Sound of Music," snacks on the bus, shopping, and transportation. This trip fills quickly so reserve by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● SUNSHINE TRIP

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine nights accommodations in fully furnished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment. For more information, call 453-2904.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fire preventors

These students recently were honored by the Canton Fire Department for posters and art work promoting fire safety during Fire Prevention Week. The winners were: (standing from left) Laura Lanzon, second place in the grade 1-3 category; Pamela Harrison, first place, grades 4-6; Jaclyn Conklin, second place, grades 4-6; and (foreground) Beth Derbin, first place, grades 1-3.

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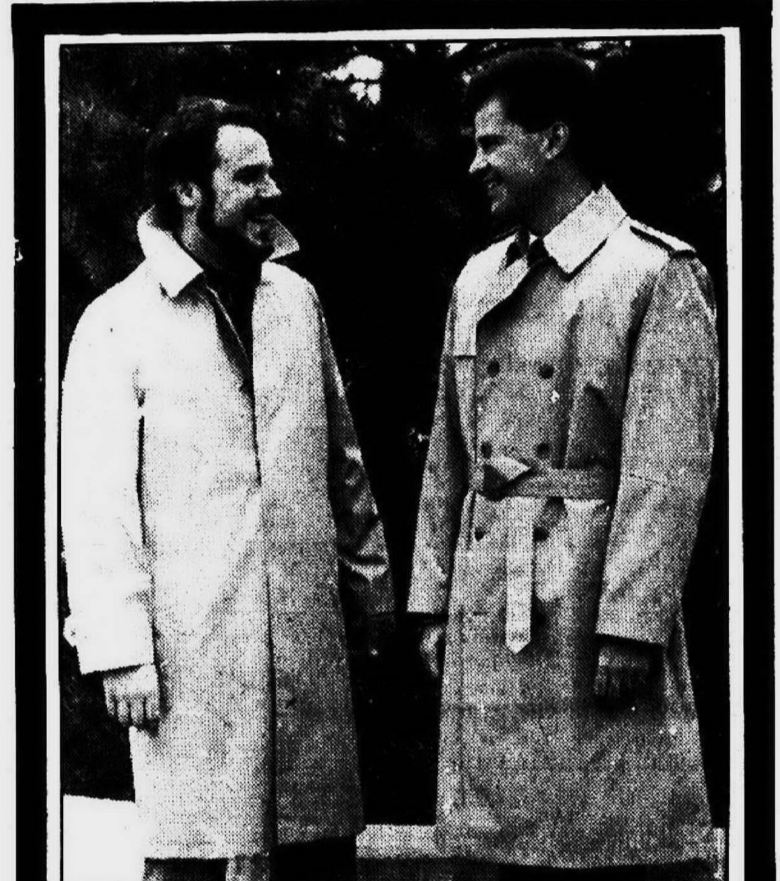
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 17, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in City Hall, 301 S. Main Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the proposed special assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION: 580 Forest Avenue
The limits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows:
South 4 Feet Lot 296, also Lots 297, 298, 303 to 308 inclusive, Assessors Plymouth Plat Number 12, T1S, R8E

IMPROVEMENT: Improvements are local and of benefit to the property affected, and also are a general public improvement.

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 301 S. Main Street for public examination.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: November 6 and 10, 1986

Host families are needed for exchange students

Host families are being sought for high school students during the school year 1986-87, in a program sponsored by open door Student Exchange. The students come from 30 countries in Latin America, Europe and Asia.

The students, ages 15-18, arrive in the United States in November, December and January for three or five months. They attend the local high school while living with their American host family. All students

have been thoroughly screened in their home countries, speak English, and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 a month for Income Tax purposes, and families with teenagers, young children or children at all are welcome to participate.

All participating families with high school age children are automatically eligible for partial scholarship subsidies for Open Door pro-

grams aboard for U.S. students. Families interested in participating should call Barbara Weisenfeld at 1-800-645-2154.

Open Door Student Exchange is a not-for-profit educational exchange organization, which operates in 30 countries and works with more than 1,200 high schools across the United States. Open Door has administered more than 15,000 international high school exchanges since its founding in 1963.



ART EMANUELE/ staff photographer

Pets of the Week

The Michigan Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center is offering these animals for adoption. Peg is a calico, female guinea pig. (Control No. 193582). Winston, a male English bulldog, is about one year old. He is an unclaimed stray and has tan and white fur. More information is available by calling 721-7300.



U-M working on nationwide info network

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of Michigan \$3 million over three years to help develop a nationwide electronic information exchange network for scientists and engineers.

The project, called EXPRES, will offer scientists and engineers at universities across the nation a new way to exchange information electronically and to form close working relationships with less travel.

Researchers will design for EXPRES and begin using new computer software to prepare and submit proposals to NSF, and later will produce and exchange mixed-media documents — text, mathematical notation, graphics and images — among different computer brands. Eventually, the system will support audio and video interactions.

A central feature of the project will be to make a variety of computer brands, with their different operating systems and graphic capabilities, compatible so data can flow smoothly between them.

"THE RESEARCH community has already rallied to enhance industrial productivity. In this project, the community will work on enhancing its own productivity," said project director Daniel Atkins, associate dean of the U-M College of Engineering and professor of electrical engineering and computer science.

"In the long run, EXPRES is likely to have its greatest impact within universities by lowering communication barriers among scholars of differing disciplines," said Douglas Van Houwelling, U-M vice provost for information technology and one of the project's principal investigators.

"The EXPRES technology also has potential to greatly enhance information exchange between the university community and industry," he said of the project, which will receive another \$2.5 million in equipment grants and technical support from Apollo Computer Inc., Digital Equipment Corp., International Business Machines Corp. and Sun Microsystems Inc.

At U-M, the EXPRES project group includes faculty, staff and students from the Center for Information Technology, Information Technology Division, Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Technical Communication Program, School of Business Administration and Department of Psychology.

Assisting will be researchers from BBN Laboratories Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., who will contribute multimedia electronic mail technology, and Textset Inc. of Ann Arbor, who will help develop document composition systems.

TEST SITES for the new system will include all of the Big 10 universities, the University of Chicago, Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley, Brown University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The schools will evaluate portions of the new system as they are developed, and their feedback will result in immediate modifications and help influence future designs.

Researchers will closely monitor how people interact with the system as it is developing to ensure that it is easy and efficient to use and will attract new users.

"We will be taking into account the human side of the creative activity and not just the technical side," said Lynn Conway, associate dean of the U-M College of Engineering and an EXPRES principal investigator.

Computer science researchers at Carnegie-Mellon University received a similar grant for software development and will work cooperatively with U-M.

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14A(P)

O&E Thursday, November 6, 1986

Hoben elementary has a certain ring

NEXT YEAR a new elementary school building will be constructed in Canton as a result of the bond issue approved by voters last June.

There already has been some talk in educational circles of naming the new school after the current superintendent of schools, Dr. John M. Hoben. The idea may have originated with former school trustee Flossie Tonda of Canton; at least, it was Flossie who first suggested the idea to this newspaper.

And the idea certainly has merit. Precedence exists for the suggestion. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools already has two elementaries named after former school superintendents — Smith School after George Smith and Isbister Elementary after Russell Isbister. Two have been named after former board of education presidents — Hulsing and Gallimore. Most other elementaries have been named after outstanding teachers from earlier years.

Hoben Elementary School — it even sounds right.

THE IDEA has merit because Hoben has served the Plymouth-Canton community as an educator for many years and has amassed an impressive record as superintendent.

He is, in fact, either the most senior or second most senior superintendent in Wayne County in terms of years of service — now in his 15th year as the top administrator of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The issue, though, is not tenure because that implies merely survival. What is involved is quality of service. During the Hoben years the district developed and abandoned modular scheduling, created the system of random selection, developed and abandoned year-round school (known as 45-15 and ES), developed a strong middle school program, introduced computerized bus routing, zero-base budgeting, goal-based curriculum, strategic planning, and development of a strong vocational education program amongst many other innovations.

The key to his administration has been flexibility. Hoben has introduced change when it was necessary to adapt to pressures of an era — such as rapidly rising enrollment or broad-based concern about cross-district busing — and then agreed to undo those innovations when the times no longer justified continuation. That's what can be seen in the introduction and abandonment of mod-

ular scheduling and year-round schooling.

And Hoben has continued innovations, sometimes in face of public pressure, when the reason(s) that called for change still exists — such as random selection and the concept of the Centennial Educational Park (an Isbister innovation).

That kind of flexibility has kept the school district from over-building and has allowed for continuation of quality core instruction under extreme pressure during times of economic recession. In Darwinian terms, adaptability and survival are almost synonymous. In administrative terms, flexibility and maintenance of quality have a similar relationship.

HOBEN JOINED the school district three decades ago, in 1955, as a teacher, after six years as a junior high and senior high teacher in Cheboygan.

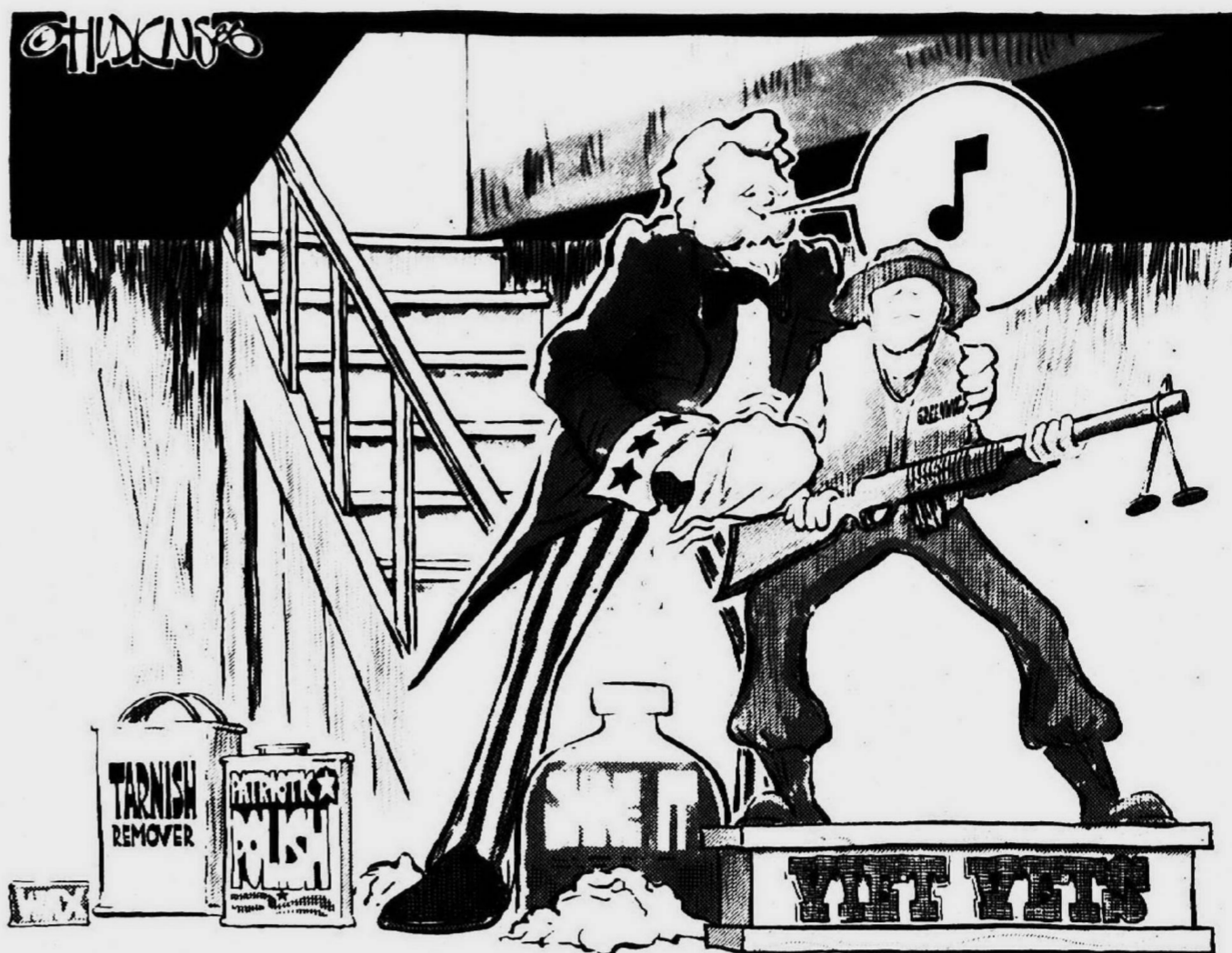
After three years in the classroom at the old Plymouth High, Hoben functioned as a counselor for two years and then director of guidance for two years before being named PHS principal in 1964.

Hoben then served as coordinator of secondary education for 1965-66, assistant superintendent for secondary education 1967-69, assistant superintendent for instruction of 1969-70, and then superintendent in 1971. He taught at Schoolcraft College in 1972 and for Eastern Michigan University 1973-75. In recent years he has worked as a consultant in time management, strategic planning and mastery learning.

A former football coach and math teacher, he served with the Marine Corps in combat in both World War II and the Korean War. In the community Hoben also has invested his time in community service as a director with the YMCA, with the Plymouth Community Fund and as a Plymouth Rotarian.

Thus Hoben not only has an impressive 15 years as superintendent but has invested three quality decades in the community. We are indebted to him for many contributions. Naming an elementary school in his honor would be an excellent tribute. The Observer urges the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education to give serious consideration to naming the new elementary school after John M. Hoben. Not only is precedent there, but logic also.

Hoben Elementary School — it has that certain ring. Let's do it!



Lucas ran against the tide

IN THE END, in the last weeks, it was not a pretty sight, Bill Lucas' tottering campaign. He hung on, as always, articulate, buoyant, hopeful, but it was obviously turning into a rout.

No one in the last days gave Lucas a glimmer of hope. Some were predicting the biggest loss in modern Michigan politics. It was interesting, the prognosticators were calling it a Lucas loss, not a Blanchard victory.

Lucas trudged on with his family and his campaign staff and little else. Dennis Nystrom, the man who engineered Lucas' victory four years ago and who steered Lucas into the Republican party and into a bid at the governorship, wasn't around, at least not publicly.

He had been axed in a dispute with Lucas' wife, the chroniclers of such travails told us. Easily understood. A man's wife has to be closer than a political partner, no matter how talented.

IN THE END, Lucas appeared to be a lonely figure, even if it wasn't true. Some Republicans were out and out disclaiming any ties to the Lucas candidacy. The unmerciful polls were being trumpeted in the dailies. The writers and columnists kept up a barrage about the failed candidacy.

The Lucas campaign was a shambles, the experts told us — not organized enough, no good issues, no charismatic candidate to turn the public on.



Bob Wisler

The truth is that Lucas' campaign was doomed almost from Day 1. Whatever Lucas' ability, he had far too much ground to try to make up to catch an incumbent governor who was in office during a remarkably kind economic turnaround.

Lucas took his trips outstate while county executive and appeared before chambers of commerce but in the end he was still a black from Detroit to a good percentage of outstate voters, including normal Republicans who might have voted for a white candidate from outstate Michigan.

AND BLANCHARD, ever since his first disastrous few months in office, when he was being lambasted for raising the income tax, skewered for his appointments and harpooned for his helicopter rides, has been on one long roll.

Even raising the income tax has turned to his advantage. People have come to respect the strong stand he took.

But, no matter how bad or good a job the governor has done — and it has been

very good — he was an odds-on favorite to be returned to office because voters simply don't turn out incumbents when times are good unless there are extremely compelling reasons to do so. There were none here in Michigan in 1984-86.

The large political contests are image and flash and here is where Blanchard always had the edge: the image, the all-powerful image being built up in the conscious and subconscious minds of the public, the seven-second snippets of television tape that appeared three times a week on local television stations speaking as our leader.

HERE IS the governor at the flood. Here is the governor at the bridge. Here is the governor. Here is the governor. Here is the governor. . . . Until the governor becomes a part of our psyche.

How did the GOP expect it to work? Lucas, a black Detroitite with some modest successes as Wayne county executive, a Democrat turned Republican for the occasion of the race, a candidate without a single issue that could make him look good and Blanchard bad, a man with only a smile, a hope, a nice blue suit and a small coterie of supporters and well-wishers.

He appealed to people to allow him to make history, by making him the first elected black governor, but in the end, as in the beginning, he was running against the tide of political history.

Education needed to combat AIDS

SEX EDUCATION has become a matter of life and death.

The way to prevent sexually transmitted AIDS is through the use of condoms, knowing your sexual partners or abstinence.

Teenagers must be aware of these options if they are to survive this epidemic.

For the first time since the polio epidemic of the 1940s and '50s, the American public is facing a disease on the rampage, undefended by any life-saving vaccine.

AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) will kill tens of thousands within the next five years, according to medical experts. It will kill hundreds of thousands more if a massive educational campaign isn't launched almost immediately. The Vietnam death toll will seem minuscule in comparison.

NO MAGIC cures, no vaccine will be available in the foreseeable future to stop the spread of AIDS. Only education will save lives.

But unlike the battle against polio, the fight to stop AIDS is hampered by a social dilemma — the morality of sex education. The stigma that many in society associate with homosexuality makes the debate an even more complex one.

But with the advent of AIDS, the debate must change if we are to save our children.

Because of the urgency, the public

school system is the only realistic outlet to relay the message in time.

But school administrators, always a cautious bunch, are balking at the idea. Like all bureaucrats, they are waiting for their bosses to give the go-ahead.

In this case, the bosses are you, the public.

PARENTS AND teachers must unite in efforts to urge adoption of sex education programs that tell students the truth about AIDS — how it is transmitted and how it can be prevented.

Unfortunately a lot of bad information is floating around about AIDS. Many people believe that AIDS is a disease reserved for homosexuals — that heterosexuals are protected. But that is a deadly misperception.

Although the homosexual community was one of the first groups to be attacked by AIDS, the disease is spreading into the heterosexual lifestyle.

Drug users who use contaminated needles are now the high risk group.

But most importantly teenagers need to know that AIDS can be transmitted through male/female sexual intercourse.

The onus of teenage pregnancy and curable venereal disease pale next to AIDS.

A person can't have just a little bit of AIDS. You either have it or you don't. And if you do have it, one thing is for sure. You will die.

Car buying lesson for execs

ROSS PEROT and Len Poger are on the same wave length. Both have figured out what's wrong with the auto industry brass.

Perot is the better known in the business world. He's chairman of Electronic Data Systems, now wholly owned by General Motors, and GM's largest single shareholder.

A Texan, Perot brings an outside view to the auto industry of which he is now part, and he made known his views, in explicit terms, in a copyrighted interview with Ward's Automotive World magazine.

GM'S TOP people are "isolated, insulated" in their 14th-floor executive offices of the General Motors Building in Detroit. "It's a time warp."

Some Perot proposals: "I'd get rid of the executive dining rooms. I would urge the senior executives to locate their offices where real people are doing real work — live with them, listen to them, spend time with them, find out straight up what it would take to win, and do it."

American-made cars continue to take a beating from the imports, and recently GM's earnings took a 49 percent nosedive; it actually lost money on its vehicle operations.

Let us skip over Perot's suggestions



Tim Richard

on internal management and get to the nub of this column:

"To my knowledge, I'm the only senior officer or director that refuses to accept a car from General Motors. I buy my cars from the dealers and pay for them and just stand in line . . . and get them fixed and take whatever comes, just like any other customer."

LEN POGER is editor of the Garden City and Westland Observers. He was the first person I know to suggest that auto executives' outlooks would change immediately and drastically if they had to buy cars from dealers the way we poor slobs do.

Not only top brass get their cars through the companies, but relatively minor managerial people and engineers do, too.

Buying a new car from a dealer is the worst experience in the commercial world. More nerve-racking than buying a house. Worse than arranging a fu-

neral. Even worse than Ann Arbor traffic and parking meters.

That's not only my opinion and Len's, if I may speak for him. In a quick survey I found all 10 of my respondents loathe buying a new car.

And it's an experience the auto company managers miss.

I FOR ONE have no serious complaint about how cars are made. Maybe that's because I buy 'em stripped down. The fewer gadgets, the less that can go wrong.

It's hard to know where to start in describing the buying experience. The blizzard of options . . . the tricks with trade-ins . . . the slippery prices . . . the accused warranties.

Dealers' shops are even more dreadful. I'll never, ever, forget the time my Chevy dealer not only didn't do half the work I asked for, but lost my owner's handbook and couldn't replace it, so I didn't know what VP on the 14th floor to complain to. My cars all get worked on by the friendly Amoco garage a mile from the office.

That Chevy ran beautifully for 105,000 miles, and the guy I sold it to got 20,000 more wonderful miles out of it. But those dealers! Yikes!

Meaning of family depends on philosophy

PERHAPS THIS is a more scholarly audience than I realized. Perhaps, too, it is strongly conservative. I am led to such speculation by the frequency of comments that I still am receiving concerning two late-summer columns in which the central figure was Russell Kirk, noted political theorist, lecturer and essayist.

No less a figure than the president of the United States has credited Dr. Kirk with helping stir "the conservative revival in our nation" and if indeed he did help orchestrate such a revival it began in 1953 with publication of his book, "The Conservative Mind," which soon will be in its seventh printing.

Who was responsible I know not, but undoubtedly it was because of the Kirk columns that I received a few days ago from Rockford, Ill., an envelope crammed with material on the Rockford Institute, founded 10 years ago "to rebuild an American ethical consensus rooted in the fundamental ideas and traditions of Western civilization."

A promotional folder quotes Ronald Reagan as saying, "Over the years, the



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

Rockford Institute has produced a truly remarkable array of magazines, books and monographs on topics of vital importance to rebuilding the cultural foundations for a free society."

IT WASN'T necessary to read many of the enclosures to see that Institute personnel are not wild-eyed liberals, or to sense that Kirk, William Buckley Jr., Clare Boothe Luce, Richard John Neuhaus and similar think-alikes are among RI pets.

It is not my intent to quarrel here with their political and social philosophies, for even though I might disagree I concur with Voltaire's famous statement. "I disapprove of what you say,

but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

One headline in the Institute's "Main Street Memorandum" that caught the eye read, "Family Responsibility Should be Encouraged."

Beautiful. I agree. It's something I know Dr. Kirk also advocates. On the surface it's like saying put your shoulder to the wheel and support fresh air, motherhood and the American Red Cross and apple pie.

But under the byline of Dr. Allan C. Carlson, Institute president, the article opened, "The creation of socially funded old-age pensions during the Great Depression crisis set loose unanticipated economic incentives.

"These ate away at existing bonds between the generations of a family. Within each family, children were slowly transformed from a blessing, a source of future security, to an increasingly unnecessary and often unwelcome burden.

"The Social Security system also gave strong impetus to the concept of mandatory retirement, which displaced

most other ways of dealing with questions of age and work."

AND SO it went, actually thought-provoking reading, as is this excerpt from a separate Carlson article:

"The left is not sitting by idly. Over the last 15 years, socialist and feminist writers have been doing their homework and have developed a comprehensive policy agenda.

"Declaring the traditional family dead, they can now call for new 'supports' for the working family' including child allowances as part of the Social Security system; maternal and child health care as the first stage of a national health insurance scheme; the provision of state-funded day care as a right; 'parents insurance,' and other 'family services.'

"Properly cast, 'family' might just turn out to be liberalism's long awaited 'new idea.'"

Now consider these quotations from Kirk articles:

"The family is held together by the strongest of human bonds — by love,

and the demands of self-preservation.

"The real need for the family is not for ingenious new creature-comforts and diversions, but for employing its time and its money for the long-run advantage of all the family's members — their spiritual and intellectual advantage, their unity in love and purpose, as well as their material prosperity."

Half a century and more after FDR gave the nation his own life-saving "new deal," these people are still preaching Hooverism. A real threat of armed revolution was on America's doorstep in Flint and Detroit in the '30s and it took the foresight of federal assistance to the working class to avert it.

Call it welfare, if you choose, be it Social Security, Medicare, ADC or the Dole.

But not too long ago I heard a tourism leader of our state declare that the way to chase the rascals out of Washington would be to take the right to vote away from every person receiving welfare payments. That would really bring revolution.

Thank God my vote will cancel his.

Father knows best in a generation fix-it gap

THERE IS a gap developing in this country that no one seems to be concerned about. Yet even as I write this, we fall farther and farther behind the Japanese, Russians, Tasmanians and who knows who else in this area. I have named my gap the father/son mechanical ability gap.

Talk to just about any guy from my generation, and you're liable to hear such things as, "Yeah, the canover valve on my car went, but my dad is working on it," or "My toilet overflows every time I turn on the kitchen faucet. I guess I'll have to have my dad look at it."

But where will all this lead? As my generation ages, to whom are their children going to turn when their car starts leaking oil, their roof starts leaking water or their roof starts leaking oil, for that matter.

It's too late to help my generation, but I propose that we start now (There is no time to lose!) to develop classes in the public schools to teach our boys how



Rich Lech

to be the dads-of-all-trades of the future.

ONE CLASS, for instance, would teach every student how to be a licensed dad mechanic. The students would be trained to do all the minor repairs their children's cars will need, from changing the spark plugs to replacing the engine, front and rear axles and the chassis.

The students also would be taught the appropriate comments to make to their son and/or daughter while performing the work: "(In an ominous voice) Hit the gas again. I just can't figure out why it's doing that," or "Oh, for crying out loud,

isn't it time you got a new car?" or "Here, hold this."

Another class would teach basic, minor home repairs, from fixing a door-jam to tearing out and replacing the floors and walls. Again, students would learn the appropriate comments: "Hold this end while I pound the nail in," or "Can't you hold that steady?" or "Oh, give me it, I'll hold it myself."

Students also would be trained in the very important role of being their son's fashion adviser. They would learn to say, "Are you going out looking like that? Don't you look at yourself in the mirror before you go out? Your hair isn't combed, your shirt's sticking out, and you've got your shirt buttoned wrong. You look like a geek!"

Perhaps the comments could be updated somewhat to, "Are you going out looking like that? Don't you look at yourself in the mirror before you go out? Those summer colors you're wearing clash terribly with your winter

complexion. You look like a geek."

I intend to submit my dad-training program in a more formal proposal to school districts across the country. But it's going to be difficult to come up with

a comprehensive, effective program. I guess I'll have my dad do it for me.

Richard Lech is a Suburban Life editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Disagrees with zoning decision

To the editor:

On Nov. 19 there will be a hearing to rezone a parcel of land on Powell Road. The rezoning may appear to be routine. A few angry homeowners will appear and it will be settled. The developers will double the number of homes allowed on the property.

What does this mean to the community? The zoning ordinances were put in place to protect the community. To blatantly disregard them will place us in the same situation that Canton now is facing.

There already are problems of inadequate schools, roads and services in Plymouth Township. With the bloom of building on the west side of Plymouth,

Bird Elementary alone is not capable of providing adequate education. I am not aware of any future plans to alleviate this problem.

I believe the planning commission owes it to the citizens of this community to protect them from development that is disorganized and designed only to profit some developers.

The developers knew what the zoning of the property was when it was purchased. It is important to maintain the integrity of the planned growth of the community — anything short of that may result in chaos.

O. Katherine Birkett
Plymouth

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McNamara assembles county team

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County executive elect Edward McNamara's new administration has assembled a mix of some of his closest aides from Livonia City Hall as well as William Lucas' appointees for the transition ahead in January.

Sources and a number of the new appointees themselves confirmed the news of their assignments this week. McNamara aides are preparing a public announcement of the appointments Thursday.

The new executive's staff blends knowledgeable on-line appointees with city hall loyalists, and one observer said it should "work well for continuity and make the transition very smooth."

McNamara assumes the job of county executive Jan. 1, following Tuesday's general election making him the second man to fill the office.

HEADING THE list of Livonians in the new county administration is Michael Duggan, 28, his campaign



Duggan



Katz



Dodge



Siemert



Gronevelt



Robinson

manager and the man McNamara will announce as his deputy CEO.

Other Livonia city hall staffers who will be named this week to county positions include:

• David Katz, 28, McNamara's administrative assistant, is slated to become an assistant county executive in charge of liaisons with other governmental agencies.

• Jack Dodge, 57, Livonia's finance director for 16 years, will be announced as Wayne County's next chief financial officer to oversee a

200-employee department.

• Russell Gronevelt, 39, Livonia's public works director, will be named director of roads in the Office of Public Service, a position comparable to the chief of the old county road commission. A 17-year city employee, he served one year as the mayor's chief assistant.

• Edward Siemert, 56, Livonia's chief engineer/building official, will join the county staff as the head of the Office of Public Service's engineering division. Siemert retires

Others McNamara will name this week to the central CEO staff include Lester Robinson, the county commissioner's auditor general, who is expected to be named assistant county executive in charge of administrative matters. His role will be to act directly with the county's various departments. Robinson lives in Belleville.

County commissioner Sam Turner, D-Detroit, who ran second to him in the August primary, will be appointed corporation counsel, a position currently held in a dual role by elected county prosecutor John O'Hair. O'Hair, a staunch McNamara supporter in the contested August primary, has indicated a desire to hold only one job.

Turner, 60, who gave up his commission seat to run for county executive, said this week he was looking forward to the new appointment.

"I feel it's a challenge. John O'Hair brought in some good people, and I'm taking over what is considered to be a good operation," said Turner.

It is expected that assistant Office of Public Services director James Vollman will be named to head up that area. In the Information Processing Department, Irvin Morehead, the county's budget director, will be named as director of that operation. Morehead, 38, a Detroit, has been with the Lucas Administration since 1984 and previous to that worked for Ingham County's government.

Vernice Davi Anthony, the current appointee heading up the department of Health and Community Services, will remain in that post.

Said Turner of the appointments so far: "Ed is looking for quality first. Then he's interested in people he knows."

Though McNamara has said he plans to employ fewer people than the Lucas Administration, he is expected to name his Detroit campaign coordinator Virginia Rollins to what will be a newly-created post — director of Metropolitan Affairs. She will serve as a liaison to municipal governments.

Rouge zinc dump case settled

State officials last week announced that a settlement has been reached involving excessive discharges of zinc into the Rouge River from the Double Eagle Steel Coating Co. facility of Dearborn.

Double Eagle is jointly owned by Rouge Steel Co. and USX Corp.

The settlement involves clean-up costs, damages and penalties, according to Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and Gordon Guyer, director of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"To their credit," Kelley said, "Rouge Steel and USX recognized the seriousness of the past violations, engaged in responsible negotiations with my office and the DNR, and moved with dispatch to bring the Double Eagle plant into compliance with its discharge permit."

THE SETTLEMENT was contained in a consent decree filed simultaneously with Kelley's complaint in the Ingham County Circuit Court.

The complaint listed excessive discharges of zinc from the Double Eagle facility from April through August 1986.

The consent decree was approved by acting Ingham Circuit Judge Wil-

liam E. Collette upon motion by Kelley, representing the DNR and the attorneys for Rouge Steel Co. and USX Corp.

KELLEY GAVE this outline of the settlement:

• "The companies have agreed to pay \$775,000 in penalties for past violations to the State of Michigan, in addition to \$100,000 in damages.

• "They have agreed to complete a comprehensive dredging program no later than September of 1987 to remove zinc-contaminated sediments from the lower Rouge River. This dredging program may cost an additional \$800,000.

• "Further, the companies are undertaking a costly engineering study to make sure that these violations are not repeated.

• "Finally, the companies have agreed to stipulated penalties of up to \$10,000 per day for any future violations.

"**FORTUNATELY,** this was all done without the loss of one job," Kelley said.

Guyer said the settlement reflects the priority the department has placed on enforcing environmental regulations and cleaning up the

Rouge River.

"We are taking every step we can to return the Rouge River to a viable, fishable, swimmable river. Every community in the Rouge watershed is working diligently to this end, as are this department and the attorney general. I am very pleased with this action," Guyer said.

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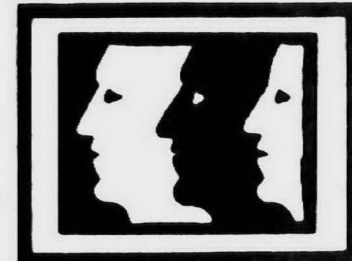
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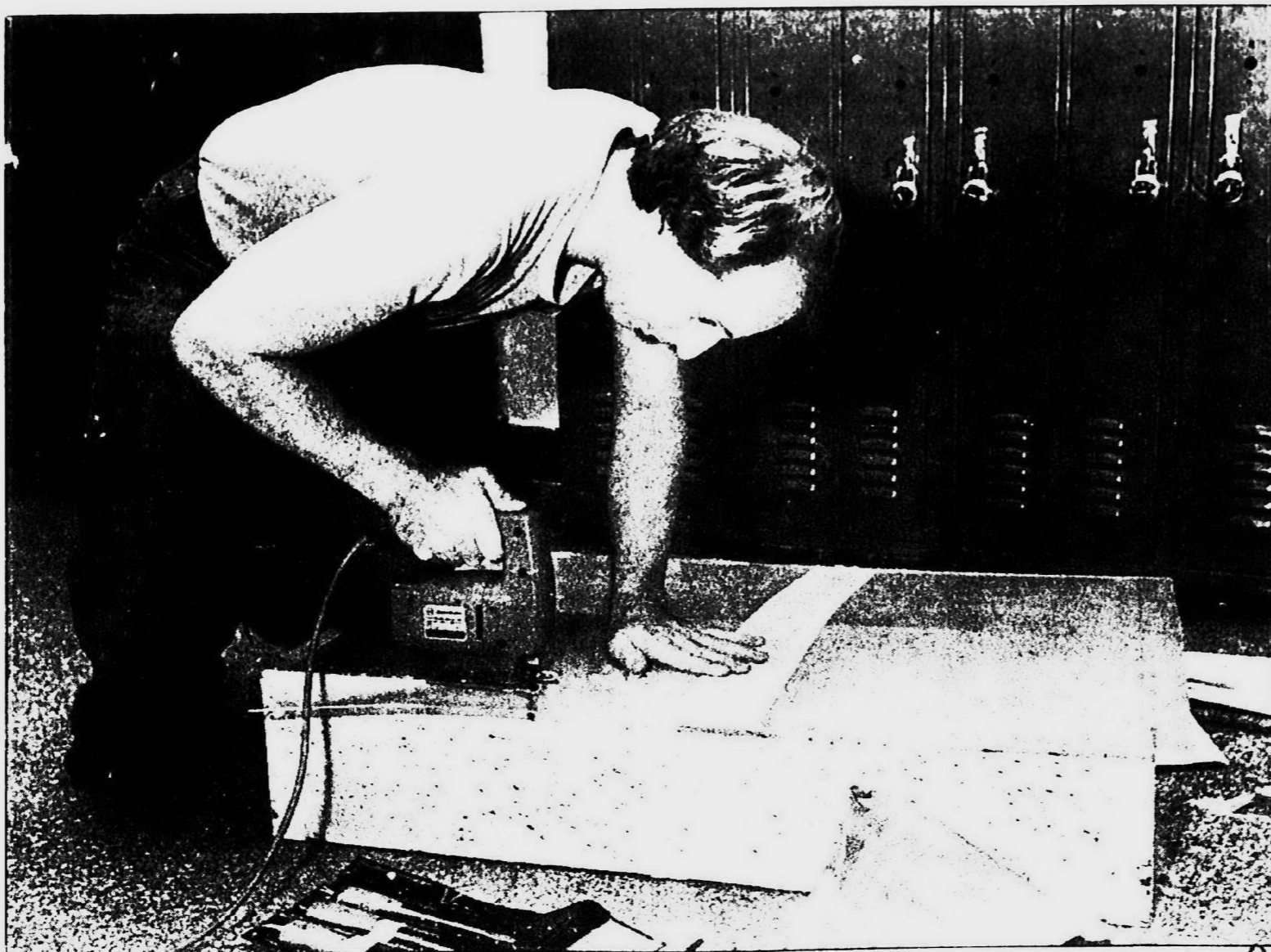
Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor 459-2700



Thursday, November 6, 1986 13A7

AP/CDB



Dennis Schlicker works offstage building windows for the "Plaza Suite" set.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Muriel Tate, played by Nancy Schuster, and Jesse Kiplinger, played by Tom Hinks, are high school sweethearts of years gone by planning a rendezvous in "Plaza Suite."

Troupe prepares for play's opening

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Showtime is fast approaching for those hard at work on the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The production's three directors are optimistic about the show's readiness for an audience.

"No problems whatsoever," said Gerard L'Heureux, director of the first act of the Neil Simon comedy. "Everything's running really

smoothly, so far anyways. It should be a spectacular show."

The show will be presented Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15, at Central Middle School in Plymouth Showtime is 8 p.m.

Joan Washburn, director of the second act of "Plaza Suite," is also looking forward to the opening of the show.

"I am so proud," she said, during a Monday night rehearsal break. "It came out superbly."

Washburn isn't nervous about the opening.

"Not at all. I'm very confident."

Patricia Gresock will direct the third act of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production.

Gresock said things were going very well. "It should be funny," she said.

THE FIRST act of "Plaza Suite" involves the characters of Karen and Sam Nash, a couple married 24 years, or perhaps 23, returning to their honeymoon suite. Cathy Fife

and Robert Regan will play Karen and Sam.

In the first act of "Plaza Suite," Sam Nash is getting tired of his relationship with his wife. He begins to have an affair with "the other woman," Jean McCormack. Elizabeth Martin will play Jean McCormack, with Bill Regan appearing in the cameo role of the bellhop.

When Karen Nash finds out about Sam's affair, he expects her to be angry. Karen, however, reacts by being understanding. Sam is so angry at

her reaction that he leaves.

Although the audience doesn't see Sam come back to Karen, that possibility is left open.

"They're left with a glimmer of hope," said L'Heureux, the first act's director.

The second act involves a famous Hollywood producer, Jesse Kiplinger, who is planning a rendezvous with Muriel Tate, his high school sweetheart. Jesse and Muriel will be played by Tom Hinks and Nancy Schuster.

"And they've done a marvelous

job," Washburn, the director, said. "It shows their professionalism."

THE THIRD act of "Plaza Suite" deals with Norma and Roy Hubley, two anxious parents trying to coax their daughter, Mimsey, out of the bathroom on her wedding day.

Patti Jones and Michael Gresock will play the anxious parents, with Delaine Williams appearing as Mimsey. Robert Regan will play the bridegroom-to-be, Borden Eisler.

Please turn to Page 3



Norma and Roy Hubley, as played by Patti Jones and Michael Gresock, are two anxious parents trying to coax their daughter out of the bathroom on her wedding day. At one point, Roy Hubley tries to climb out of the window to get into the suite's bathroom.



The first act features Sam Nash, played by Robert Regan, and his wife, Karen, played by Cathy Fife (center). Sam starts an affair with "the other woman," Jean McCormack, played by Elizabeth Martin. Bill Regan appears as the bellhop.



Gerard L'Heureux watches a rehearsal of the play's first act.

clubs in action

START OVER SINGLE

An eight-week divorce recovery workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in the library of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Discussions will cover dealing with loneliness, handling depression, letting go, making new friends, being responsible for children, dating and remarriage. A donation of \$20 covers textbook, workshop materials and refreshments. Assistance is available for those with financial need. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday.

EMBROIDERERS

The Embroiderers' Guild-Mill Race Chapter of Northville will meet 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 6, at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile Road. The speaker will be Shay Pendray, owner of Needle Arts Inc. stores in Dearborn, Birmingham and Grosse Pointe. She will discuss Japanese embroidery. Guests may attend. There is no admission charge.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church, Plymouth. The speaker, Dr. Weldon Petz, will discuss "The November Lincoln." The public may attend. For additional information, call H. Kristene Rautio, 459-9000 Ext. 262.

PLAZA SUITE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15, at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Showtime will be 8 p.m. Ticket price is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door. The school is at the corner of Church and Main. For additional information, call 451-0037.

DANCING SHOES

Westside Singles II will hold a singles' dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. The dance is for those 21 and older. Dressy attire is required. Admission price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

GRIEF, COPING

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold a day-long program, "Grief and Coping." The program will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Waterman Campus Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. William D. Jones will speak on the topic "Is Grief Really Good When It Hurts So Much?" A variety of workshops will be presented on such topics as understanding loss, healthy grief, children's grief and others. The price is \$10, which includes lunch. For reservations or additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. The program is offered in cooperation with Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, John N. Santieu and Son Funeral Home, Schrader Funeral Home and Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

SMORGASBORD

An "all you can eat" smorgasbord-style harvest dinner will be offered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695. Ann Smith is chairwoman for the event, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 9, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. There will be three serving times: noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7 in advance,

\$7.50 at the door, \$6.25 for those age 60 and older and \$3.25 for children through age 12. The menu will include five meat entrees, salads, vegetables and desserts. One-third of the profits will be given to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. For tickets or additional information, call Ann, 453-1529, Barbara Strand, 420-2033, or the VFW, 459-6700.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a singles dance and party 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road. Music will be by Chico. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Admission is \$4. For additional information, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Nov. 10, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m. The speaker is teacher Diane Little, who will discuss "Women of Yesteryear and Women's Suffrage." Her presentation will include artifacts, clothing and accessories of the late 1800s. For reservations or additional information, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-5900.

CARING FOR KIDS

A child care clinic for girls in fifth grade and older will be held 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at West Middle School, Plymouth. Price is \$1 for Girl Scouts, \$5 for those who are not Girl Scouts. The program will cover fire precautions, the rights of sitters and parents, first aid, safe play and poison control. To register, call Sally Nitzel, 483-2370, during the day.

BREASTFEEDING

"It's Never Too Early To Think About Breastfeeding," a program for prospective mothers and their families, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The program is designed to help pregnant women and women who are thinking about becoming pregnant decide whether breastfeeding is right for them. Husbands, mothers, sisters and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother may attend. The \$10 fee per mother-to-be covers the woman's family and friends. The course is co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's department of maternal child health and the office of health promotion. For additional information, call 455-5869.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Virginia Snyder, a member of the Founders Society of

the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be the speaker. Snyder, a former teacher in Detroit, has a bachelor's degree from Albion College and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Her lecture and slide presentation will be on landscapes. The theme for the painting competition will be "What's Cooking?" The public may attend. For additional information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

NEW FASHIONS

Mademoiselle will present "Center Stage With Mademoiselle" at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13-14, at Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Two editors from the magazine will describe the season's newest fashions. The program also includes beauty makeovers. For additional information, call 348-9400.

NOW CHAPTER

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, east of Middlebelt Road in Livonia. The program, "Divorce: Property Rights and Child Custody Issues," will be presented by attorney Margaret Barton, a graduate of the Detroit College of Law. She is a volunteer at the Women's Survival Center in Pontiac, at the Women's Justice Center and at Wayne County's First Step, a shelter for battered women and children. The public may attend the meeting. For additional information, call 591-9344.

LA LECHE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, Nov. 13, at 709 Provincetown Lane, Plymouth. The organization provides encouragement and information for mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies. Mothers with nursing babies may bring their infants to the meeting. For additional information, call Johanne Walters, 453-9171.

PLYMOUTH HISTORY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The speaker will be Plymouth's Sam Hudson, local historian, author and columnist. Hudson will discuss Plymouth as it was 150 years ago, commemorating the Michigan sesquicentennial. The public may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

THEATER FUN

Belleville High School Productions will present "You Can't Take It With You" Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman involves three generations of the unconventional Sycamore family. The family members share a house as well as daily trials and tribulations. Reserved seat tickets at \$4 may be purchased in the auditorium lobby from 2:15-5 p.m. The box office also will be open at 6:45 p.m. on performance evenings. The school is at 501 W. Columbia, Belleville. For additional information, call 697-9133. Plymouth resident Karen Hunchberger, who has been directing plays and musicals at the school for years, will be joined by producer Louise Williamson and technical director Glenn Curtis. Thirty-five stu-

engagements

Stoyka-Rivard

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rivard of Plymouth announce the engagement of Cheryl Lynn Stoyka to their son, Daniel Joseph Rivard.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and of the University of Michigan, where she received a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is employed at the U-M Hospital as a registered nurse in the neurology neurosurgical unit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of the University of Michigan, where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a product design engineer with the plastic products division.

A spring wedding is planned.



new voices

Bruce and Valerie Stirton of West Branch, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Nichole Rose, May 3 at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Ned and Carol Stirton of Plymouth and John and Rose Holmes of West Branch. Nichole is the great-grandmother. Nichole Rose has a brother, Brad, who is 2. The baby was three months premature and came home from a neonatal care unit Sept. 29.

Clem and Holly Suttmann of Plymouth announce the birth of their twins, Noah Christopher and Christy Mara, Sept. 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Barbara Carter and Loren Carter of Dearborn and Al and Patti Suttmann of Bellbrook, Ohio. Noah Christopher and Christy Mara have a brother, Logan, who is 21 months old.

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Advertisement for eyewear featuring a woman's face wearing sunglasses. Text includes 'Eyewear so thin, so light, it virtually disappears.' and 'Superlite 473'. Logos for GANNON OPTICAL, WESTLAND EYE WORLD, and DUBIN OPTOMETRIC CLINIC, P.C. are also present.

Advertisement for Touch of Country Shoppe 2nd Anniversary Sale. 20% OFF ALL ITEMS (Furniture & Sale Items Excluded). Nov. 3-8 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 5640 M 59, East of Howell (517) 546-5995

Advertisement for KUSTOM SLIPCOVER SERVICE. 'Established 1962' PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON SALE 20% Off All Fabrics 10% Off All Labor on Orders Placed by Nov. 22. Located Brighton/Howell Area Code (517) 546-8682. 'Serving All Suburban Areas' Free In Home Estimates And Fabric Selection Satisfaction Guaranteed

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clubs in action

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dents and 25 staff members have worked on technical and production aspects for "You Can't Take It With You." The cast includes Martha Horst, Walter Rochowiak, Amy Lunde, Heather Eaton, Katy Meachum and Paul Edwards.

WINE AND CHEESE

The annual wine and cheese party of the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will be Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Billie and Ron Whiteley of Plymouth Township. Billie Whiteley, a member of the board of directors, previously served as president of the local League of Women Voters. Canton's Jacki Westbay will be among those assisting in arrangements for the evening event. Local residents may attend the party, where they will meet with elected and appointed officials representing the four communities. Donation is \$10 per person. For additional information regarding the event or membership in the organization, call Cynthia Fanslow, president, 981-0122.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire is required (no jeans). For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3160.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will hold the annual Mass and potluck dinner Saturday, Nov. 15. Mass will be at 7 p.m. with dinner following. Those attending should bring a dish to pass. The main course will be provided. Price is \$4 for those not bringing a dish. For additional information, call 422-8625, or 981-1274.

CARD PLAYING

The Plymouth Symphony League will host a party at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, to play bridge, canasta, rummy cube, pinocle and other games. The party will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. It will be held at the Sunflower Subdivision Club House, west of Canton Center Road and south of Plymouth Canton High School. There will be red arrows to follow. Tickets are \$12.50 per table. The Encore group of the Plymouth Symphony League will serve dessert and supply prizes. For tickets, call 455-8532 or 453-3888.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30

p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477.

PLYMOUTH NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Elizabeth Allen will speak on "Nursing Assertiveness." Allen is a faculty member at the University of Michigan School of Nursing and teaches at state psychiatric facilities. All nurses may attend. For additional information, call Michele Kisabeth, 453-5154.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is holding a two-week course for expectant parents on newborn care. The class will begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The class gives information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of three months. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet noon Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The date for the November meeting was changed to avoid a conflict with Thanksgiving. At the meeting, Plymouth's John Barnes will show pictures of Egypt and of the fireworks over the Detroit River. Those attending are being asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Canned and non-perishable food items will be collected for the Salvation Army. Officers and board members will meet prior to the general meeting.

GENEALOGY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Carl Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The program will be presented by Joycelyn L. Koenig, indexer for the Burton Collection. Koenig will discuss the new library at Salt Lake City, Utah. There is no admission charge. For additional information, call Max E. Spangler, vice president, 937-1055.

AREA ARTISTS

The Farmington Artists Club will

hold its annual fall art exhibit Nov. 20-23 at the Mercy Center in Farmington Hills. A reception will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. Hours for the show will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. The Mercy Center is at 28800 11 Mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Those attending should use the Gate 4 entrance. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. A variety of art works will be available for viewing and for sale. A raffle will be held Sunday afternoon with approximately 10 paintings donated by club members. Tickets may be purchased at the show. Proceeds from the raffle will support the Farmington Art Foundation.

SUPPORT GROUP

The Divorce Support Group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The meeting will be held in the small building next to the church. The group is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Attorney Margaret Barton will speak at the meeting. The support group will meet for eight weeks. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110. The group is for women who are going through a divorce or separation.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a singles dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Detroit Symphony will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Livonia Churchill High School. The concert is part of the eighth annual Hudson's Detroit Symphony Metro Tour. The concert, sponsored by Hudson's, will be conducted by Stephen Stein, Exxon Arts Endowment Conductor for the Detroit Symphony. It will feature familiar classics and pops selections. Tickets cost \$5. They are available at the school's business office, 523-9209 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are also available at Livonia City Hall, 421-2000, Ext. 351 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WREATH SALE

Members of the Plymouth Branch-

Please turn to Page 4



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Karen Nash, played by Cathy Fife (center), suspects her husband, played by Robert Regan, is having an affair with Jean McCormack.

Elizabeth Martin appears as Jean McCormack, with Bill Regan appearing as the bellhop in "Plaza Suite."

Troupe stages Simon comedy

Continued from Page 1

The action in the third act focuses on the Hubley couple and their daughter, "getting her out of the bathroom and the antics they go through to do it," said Patricia Gressock, the director. At one point, Roy Hubley climbs out of the suite's window to try to get in through the bathroom window.

The set for "Plaza Suite" was built over the weekend. The construction was done on Saturday and the painting on Sunday, said Cheryl Selden, who is assisting with directing the third act. Activities at the school

meant the set couldn't be built until this past weekend.

"It needs some finishing touches," she said, during a Monday night rehearsal break. The theater group hasn't had to build a set so quickly for earlier productions.

"It worked out real well," Selden said. "I think when you have to, you can pull anything together quickly."

Tickets for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's "Plaza Suite" production are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students younger than 18 and for senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

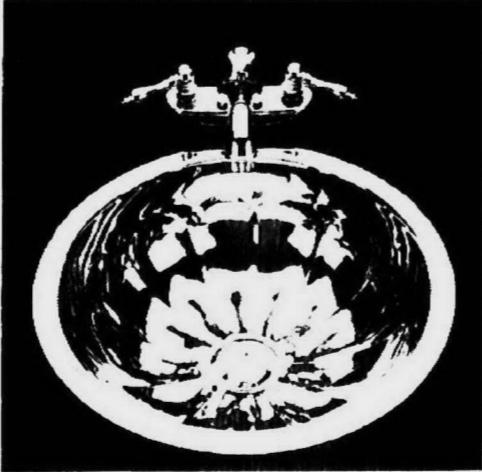
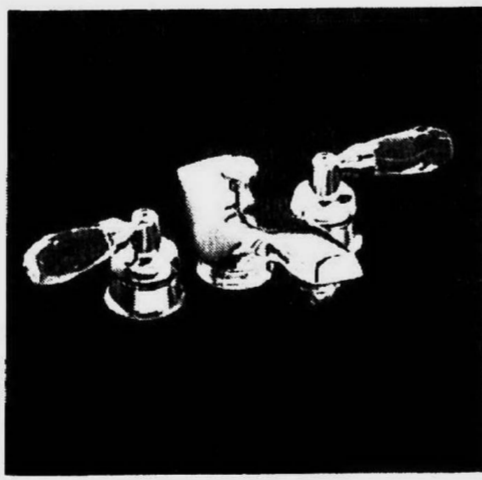
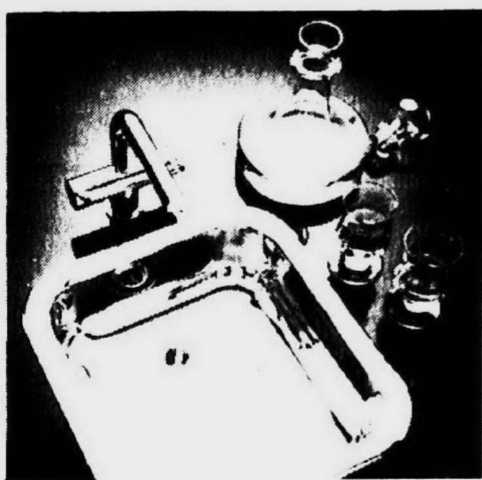
For additional information, call 451-0037. Group discounts are available.



Mimsey Hubley, the shy bride, is played by Delaine Williams, with Michael Gressock playing her father, Roy Hubley, in "Plaza Suite." During the play's third act, Mimsey locks herself inside the suite's bathroom on her wedding day.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

CHILD CARE

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 561-4110.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

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

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with

American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Floied, 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a

meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizen Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony may attend. Midwest Harmony's membership covers a four-county area and includes 17 cities. It is directed by Dixie Dahlke. For information on membership, call Marge Griep of Livonia, 425-0017, or Linda Lupo of Canton, 453-4873.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30

p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For additional information, call 453-2206 or 459-6464.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New mem-

bers are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

CHILDBIRTH

Childbirth preparation classes are open for enrollment. Classes are available in birthing, Caesarean section, newborn care, prenatal and postnatal exercise and other areas. For a class schedule and registration form, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For additional information, call Bill Nicholas, 453-9494.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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.

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Dizziness hits woman

Dear Jo:

My mother (age 77) has been on bed rest for over a month now for a medical problem that is now very much under control.

We are having a problem getting her "going" again as every time she tried to get out of bed she gets so dizzy that she has to lie down again. Her doctor says she is experiencing something called orthostatic hypotension. He suggested that we still get her up but go about it more slowly.

Would you please discuss this problem in your column and perhaps make some suggestions as to how we can get our mom back to her "old active self" again.

Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.:

Many older people experience orthostatic hypotension after prolonged period of bed rest. Apparently, their immobility leads to decreased muscle tone in the legs causing the return of blood from the legs to the heart to be decreased.

As a result, the output from the heart is lowered. And when persons such as your mother attempt to change from a lying to a sitting position, they become dizzy, lightheaded or may even see spots in front of their eyes.

Your mother shouldn't be discouraged by this setback but should work

gerontology
A. Jolayne Farrell

on increasing her strength, particularly in her legs, even as she lies in bed.

She can begin to do this first by moving around in bed minutes and then by doing leg exercises.

SEVERAL TIMES a day, you can place one pillow and then two or three under head for short periods of time so that her head is elevated while she is still in a safe and comfortable position.

Before you attempt to get her up in a chair, have her raise herself halfway up by supporting herself with her elbows for a few minutes. Then while supporting her so she won't fall, have her dangle her feet over the side of the bed. Finally, if she is not dizzy, help her to sit on a chair.

To ensure her safety, stay with her while she's up. For best results, start with her sitting up for about five minutes and increase her time over a period of a few days.

If her dizziness does not improve, you may want to speak to her doctor about the use of elastic hose. They

are helpful in assisting venous blood return from her legs to her heart.

AS TIME passes and your mother feels that she is ready to walk — again, go at it slowly, and increase the time over a period of days.

Some of the safety precautions that should be taken when helping your mother to walk are the use of shoes that fit properly (not slippers) and a safety belt around her waist so you can get a good grip on her while she is walking.

As her condition improves, she should still be aware that this problem could recur, so she should always get up from a lying or sitting position in a slow and deliberate manner.

It may take your mother up to a month to get back to her "old active self" again but it will be well worth the effort.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at P.O. Box 66, Postal Station G., 1075 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4M 3E8.

Lung Association offers card



The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan is offering 12 Christmas cards for sale, including the one pictured at right. The cards range in price from \$11 to \$17 per box of 25. Catalogues and details can be obtained by calling the association's Southfield office at 559-5100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Theater to offer folk tales from other lands

Crossroads Productions will present "Tarradiddle Tales," folk tales from around the world, at the next Family Dessert Theater.

The performance will be at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.

The show will feature folk tales from such countries as India ("Tiger Trap"), Japan ("Mouse Marriage")

and Mexico ("The Donkey Ride"). Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the center.

For more information, call Val O'Rourke at 525-8846.

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McDonald's to list ingredients

EVERY so often, I come across small informational items I think might be of interest to you. So today's column will be "Nutri-Notes I."

MCDONALD'S ingredients: McDonald's restaurants in Michigan, as well as other states, will provide customers, upon request, a brochure listing ingredients and nutritional value of its products. This includes additives and preservatives used.

A sign in the restaurant will inform customers that the brochure is available. This is a "first" for fast food restaurants.

Also, McDonald's has changed some its recipes (a similar change has also occurred at Burger King). The biggest improvement is the switch from saturated beef fat to vegetable oil (corn, cottonseed plus preservatives) as the frying agent for all its foods except French fries.

McDonald's has also removed Yellow Dye No. 5 from most of its products. This dye has been known to cause allergic reactions in individuals.

Please note: We are not advocating or recommending one restaurant over another — just letting you know what a particular one has done.

THE MEANING of "lean": A few months back The Consumer Mailbag did a column on the meaning of "lean" when applied to packaged meats. Now, when you see the words "lean" or "extra lean," you can know it means something.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recently redefined these terms. A "lean" meat or poultry product must be 90 percent fat-free, while "extra lean" products must be 95 percent fat-free.

According to the old policy, any meat or poultry product that had 25 percent less fat could be called lean



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

or extra lean.

Consumers must still be wary. Products can use the term "lean" in their brand name (such as "lean supreme") and still be only 25 percent less fat than regular products.

ALCOHOL LABELING: CSPI (Center for Science in the Public Interest) last month lost its court battle to require ingredients labeling of alcoholic beverages. A lower court had upheld the labeling requirement, but it was overturned on an appeal by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Distilled Spirits Council.

More than 1.5 million Americans are allergic to antioxidants, preservatives, chill-proofing agents, colorings, artificial flavors and hundreds of other additives used in beer, wine and liquor.

Without ingredients labeling, these people risk sickness (and in some actual cases, death) when they take a sip of an alcoholic beverage.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit 48226.

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Forum to discuss adoption of foreign kids

Families for Children is sponsoring an adoption forum in honor of National Adoption Week.

The forum will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Parks and Recreation Building of the South-

field Civic Center. The center is at 26000 Evergreen, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads.

Families for Children was formed to assist families before and after adopting a foreign child.

The meeting will be attended by Bethany International Adoptions, Americans for International Aid and Adoption and Foreign Adoption Consultants. These three agencies handle most of the foreign adoptions in Michigan.

Ronna Romney to appear at Town Hall

Ronna Romney, writer, lecturer, politician, wife and mother will be the speaker 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the YWCA of Western Wayne County Town Hall at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Romney, daughter-in-law of for-

mer Michigan governor George Romney, will discuss her new book, "Women in Power."

Tickets for the Town Hall, which include a luncheon, are \$18. Tickets may be reserved by calling the YWCA at 561-4110.

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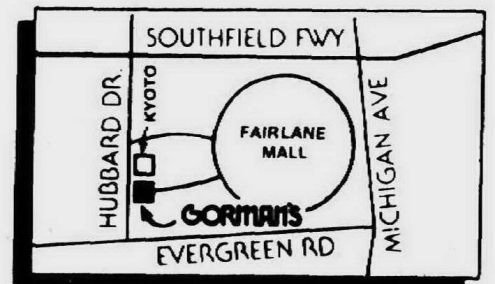
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Wonderland Mall

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Wonderland reopens — officially

Wonderland Mall celebrates its reopening with a four-day schedule of activities now through Sunday. Wonderland was acquired by Schostak Brothers & Co. in 1983. In the last two years, Schostak has invested \$30 million in enclosing, renovating and expand-

ing the mall to nearly one million square feet of retail space. New stores in the mall include Dunham's, Gantos Boutique, B. Dalton Bookellers, United Health Spa and Wonderland Theaters.

Convenience: food industry's mandate

By Carolyn Smith
Special writer

The state's growing food service industry will continue offering customers more conveniences and hassle-free experiences.

That's the prediction of John D. Correll, chairman of the board of the Birmingham-based Michigan Restaurant Association.

Correll, a Canton Township resident, also is vice president of development of RPM Pizza, Livonia, which owns 74 of the 80 Domino's Pizza stores in the metropolitan area.

He predicts the state's restaurant and food service business will post 1986 sales of about \$4.3 billion, a gain of 7 percent over last year. National sales are expected to increase by 6.5 percent over the same period.

More restaurants and stores are catering to the customer's need for convenience.

"Nobody wants less convenience. We all try to avoid even the smallest hassle," Correll said.

Owner of an independent pizza establishment in West-

land two years ago, he recalled ordering pizza that was delivered by Domino's rather than driving 20 minutes to pick up a free pizza from his own store.

Offering another example of resistance to hassles, Correll switches the scenario to the fast-food restaurant. The customer returns a hamburger because it has the wrong condiments. And then he or she waits.

"It's two or three minutes of waiting, so it's not a big deal. But the customer feels anxious, ignored, forgotten as though the restaurant worker doesn't care."

MARKET SURVEYS attribute sales increases to growing numbers of two-income families and aging people.

"The working woman doesn't have time or energy to cook a family meal, so it's a question of getting the easy meal on the table," Correll said. The aging population has the time and the money to eat out.

The need for fast, dependable service and quality food at an affordable price has generated many changes in the industry.

Owing to an awareness Correll believes was started by McDonald's, other restaurants are cashing in on the breakfast trade. Major chains, table-service and cafeteria-style restaurants are opening their doors earlier to welcome customers.

"Some of these people have suddenly realized Mom was right when she said it was healthy to have a good breakfast."

There's also an increase in the number of table-service restaurants offering packaged takeouts. Hogan's and Richard & Reiss restaurants in Birmingham and the Golden Mushroom in Southfield package items from their upscale menus. Detroit's London Chop House delivers carryouts in a limousine. Many family restaurants also offer takeout service.

Supermarkets have responded to demands for convenience. In addition to ready-to-cook items such as stuffed chickens and shish kebab, store delicatessens sell soup, salads, desserts and hot side dishes and entrees by the pound.

Also biting into the market are convenience stores and gas stations. Some 7-Eleven stores, for example, sell a variety of sandwiches. And some of the larger Speedway gas stations offer everything from breakfast sandwiches to catfish dinners. There are 142 items on the Speedway menu.



John Correll

Please turn to Page 4

Area bullish on building

Residential building permit issuance climbed to a seven-year high in southeast Michigan for the first six months of 1986, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

In Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties, 1986 six-month totals are down from 1985 levels. Residential building is down 12.1 percent in Wayne, 9 percent in Oakland and 8.6 percent in Washtenaw. However, land still led to a record in seven counties in 1986. Permits issued for the first six months of this year

For the seven-county area, 11,202 permits were issued, a 12.6 percent increase from the same period in 1985. The increase is the highest since 1,476 permits were issued for the same period in 1979.

Four of the seven counties show increases. Livingston led with a 62.2 percent increase over 1985, followed by Washtenaw with 61.8, Monroe with 46.4 and St. Clair with 37.9.

Sterling Heights led the region with 708 total residential building permits issued in the first six months of 1986. Sterling Heights recorded a

total of 380 single family permits and a total of 328 multiple family permits. Rochester Hills led the region in single family permits with 468. Southfield had the highest number of multiple family permits issued with 500.

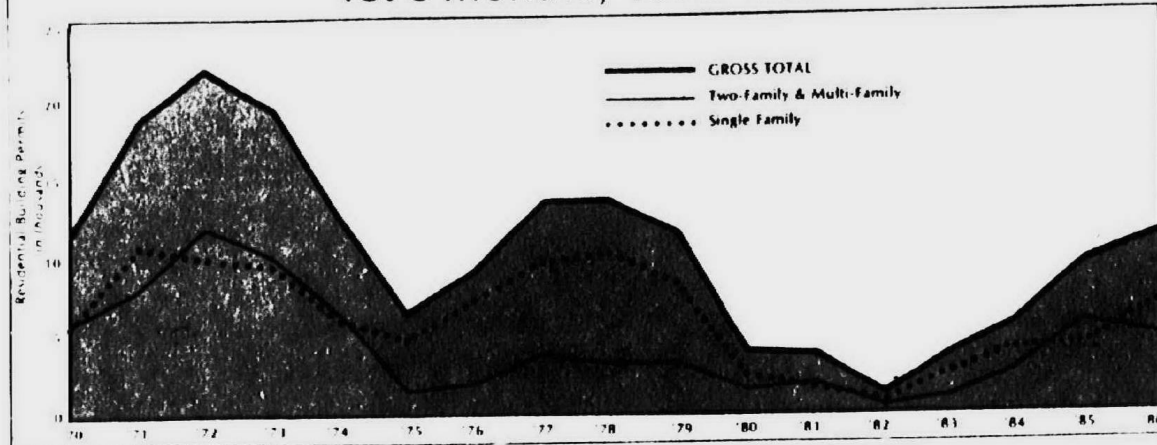
The top 10 communities of Sterling Heights, Rochester Hills, Clinton Township, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Shelby Township, West Bloomfield Township, Warren, Northville Township and Livonia accounted for 5,043 permits, 45 percent of the total permits issued in the region.

Residential leaders

1986	1985	1984
Sterling Heights 708	Farmington Hills 947	Avon Twp. 538
Rochester Hills* 676	Novi 865	Sterling Heights 455
Clinton Twp. 591	Southfield 534	Wixom 443
Farmington Hills 555	Rochester Hills* 524	Farmington Hills 350
Southfield 504	Sterling Heights 473	Waterford Twp. 321
Shelby Twp. 457	Ann Arbor 440	Novi 246
W. Bloomfield Twp. 450	W. Bloomfield Twp. 420	Clinton Twp. 243
Warren 383	Chesterfield Twp. 373	Troy 230
Northville Twp. 374	Canton Twp. 352	Livonia 203
Livonia 345	Westland 336	Melvindale 200
Total 5,043	Total 5,264	Total 3,229

*formerly Avon Township

Regional residential building permit trend
1st 6 months, 1970-1986

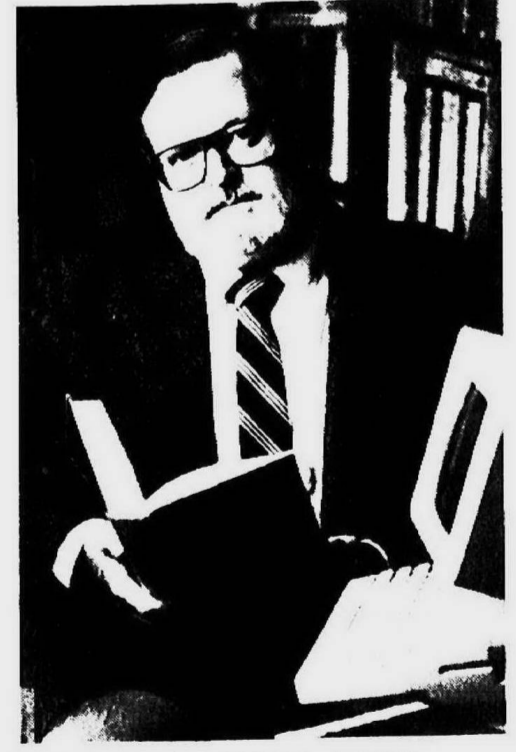


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Young investor should buy growth stocks

I am 36 and own three stocks. Each one is a utility, and on the average, I am getting dividends that yield a little more than 7 percent on my investment.

I have a friend who is an experienced investor, and he tells me I am making a mistake investing in the kind of companies I have bought. He says I am young and should be investing in growth companies. He says I will have less income now, but, in time, should have a lot more income and that my stocks would be worth more.

Would you explain to me what growth stocks are, how I can find them and what the difference is likely to be?

Growth stocks are stocks that have had a long record of increasing sales and earnings per share, and where the prospects for continued growth seem to be good.

Growth generally comes two ways. In one case, the company may be in an industry that is enjoying a rate of growth well above the average, and the company is growing along with it.

In the other case, the growth comes from the ability and push of the management team that is running the company. The industry may not be growing, but the skill and "driving force" of management keeps pushing the company ahead.

GROWTH OF THE second type is likely to be more dependable and continue for a longer period of time, or as long as the same management remains in place.

There are a number of ways to find growth companies. Ask your broker. His company probably can suggest a number of companies that it is familiar with.

There are a number of investment



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

services that specialize in growth companies. Your broker could probably give you their names and addresses, or you can get them at your public library.

Also you can go to the library and get Standard and Poor's Stock Reports. Just thumb through the reports and pick out the companies whose sales have doubled each of the last five-year periods that you find recorded there.

Beware of new companies that

have increased sales and earnings rapidly in the last four or five years and are selling at 30 times earnings or more. The odds are a slow-up in the rate of growth will take place and a sizable drop in price will occur.

As an investor, you will find some differences between the kind of companies you now own and growth companies. The three stocks you now own have grown at a moderate rate over the past five years, in the area

of 5-7 percent. The dividend also has increased moderately.

THERE IS NOTHING wrong with the companies you own that I can see, but at your age, the prospect of owning companies growing 2 to 3 times as fast offers a much greater reward.

Changing into higher growth rate companies means your immediate dividend will be less. Possibly it will be a third or less of what you are now receiving.

But the pattern of growth companies is to increase their dividends each year, at about the rate the company is growing. If you own a company that is growing at 15 percent a year and its dividend is increased at a similar rate, you will be getting twice as much in dividends in five years.

This computes to four times as much in 10 years and eight times as

much in 15 years. That will give you an idea of what could happen by retirement time for a person your age.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business people



Al Sebastian

Al Sebastian of Livonia has been promoted to account assistant with PR Associates in Detroit. Sebastian joined PR Associates in an entry level position in 1985. Before that, he was a publicist at Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village.

Thomas J. Carey of Livonia was promoted to director of sales services at Plumb Shop of Southfield. Carey joined the company in 1982.

Roger Willis joined Gail & Rice Productions in Livonia as creative director.

Len Walkowicz is executive pro-

ducer for film and video at Gail & Rice Productions in Livonia.

Brian Leslie has joined Gail & Rice Productions in Livonia as executive producer.

Allyn Hunt is director of product analysis of Gail & Rice Productions in Livonia.

Brian Atkinson of Troy has joined Gail & Rice Productions in Livonia as a writer.

James W. Tomlinson has joined the Detroit sales staff of Money Magazine. A native of Plymouth, he was formerly advertising manager for Venture Magazine.

Joann L. Blake of Redford Township has been accepted into membership in the National Association of Enrolled Agents after passing a two-day examination. She now is entitled to use the enrolled agent designation.

Robert F. Wroble of Plymouth has completed the accredited seminar on the Tax Reform Act of 1986 conducted by the Independent Accountants Association of Michigan. Wroble is an associate with R.J. Spisak of Westland and Suburban Accounting Tax Service of Plymouth.

Joan T. White of Westland joined Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency as

a project leader in the data processing department. She will design and implement new computer programs for the agency. White had been a senior systems analyst for three years at Wyandotte General Hospital. Before that, she was a programmer analyst for two years with Crowley Milner & Co.

Esther R. Blum of Livonia was promoted to manager in Touche Ross's audit department.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted.

If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send

information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

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business briefs

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES

A seminar on investment strategies and options under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Novi. For information, call 779-9862. The seminar is sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Venture Group of Detroit and the New Enterprise forum of Ann Arbor.

NEW PLANT

Next year, Van Dyne-Crotty Inc., which sells and rents uniforms and industrial textile supplies, will open a 30,000-square-foot processing plant in Plymouth's Metro Park West industrial park.

REDFORD BUSINESS

Business Helping Business of Township Chamber of Commerce will meet 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at Daren's Bags, 13080 Inkster Road. Price: \$7. Reservations: 535-0960.

DEALER HONORED

Westland Camping Center in Westland received an award from the camping trailer division of the Coleman Co.

PRERETIREMENT PLANNING

A preretirement investment planning program will be offered 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. It is designed for those within five years of retirement. For more information, call Sandra P. Florek, 591-6400 Ext. 217. The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

SLIM SALON

Slender You, a company that uses motor-driver exercise tables to help people reduce weight and increase fitness, has opened at 8606 Telegraph. The telephone number is 559-7500.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

"Strategic Planning" seminar will be offered two weekends at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The seminar will be offered 6-10

p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 7-8 and Nov. 21-22. The seminar fee is \$178. For more information, call the college at 591-5188.

ROBOTICS TOUR

Tour of a robotics facility will be offered Saturday, Nov. 8, from Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The fee is \$65. For more information, call 591-5188. The program is sponsored by Madonna College.

INVESTMENT SEMINAR

Free investment seminar begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, in Dearborn. For information, call Sandra T. King, 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PainWebber Inc.

QUALITY CONTROL

The Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control meets at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in Dearborn. For more information, call Bill Harral at 420-0122.

EVALUATING CAD/CAM

"CAD/CAM Evaluation, Justification and Implementation" will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 10-11, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$550. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

SME CONFERENCE

Autofact '86, Society of Mechanical Engineers' annual conference and exposition on the automated, integrated factory, runs Tuesday-Friday, Nov. 11-14, in Detroit. For further information, call 271-0777.

FEMALE EXECUTIVES

The Pommerville Network will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12. For more information, call Gloria Bouteiller at 562-0215.

TRAINING SOCIETY

The Detroit chapter of the American Society for Training and Development meets Wednesday, Nov. 12. For information, call 581-8177.

opment meets Wednesday, Nov. 12. For information, call 581-8177.

REAL ESTATE INVESTING

"Investing in Real Estate" program offered 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information, call Sandra P. Florek, 591-6400 Ext. 217. The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

LIVONIA CHAMBER

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce will hold a member appreciation reception 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. For more information, call 427-2122.

REAL ESTATE

"Real Estate Continuing Education" offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For more information, call Sandra P. Florek, 591-6400 Ext. 217. The program is sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

Free investment seminar begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, in Dearborn. For information, call Sandra T. King, 277-2500. The seminar is sponsored by PainWebber Inc.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan will present its Founders Award to Hudson's and McBryde Boot Shop at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Nancy E. Yarost, 962-955.

COMPOSITES CONFERENCE

Advanced Composites Conference held Monday-Thursday, Nov. 17-20, in Dearborn. Information: 832-5400. The conference is sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Society for Metals.

MANUFACTURING WITH COMPUTERS

"Networking in a Computer-Integrated Manufacturing Environment" will be offered Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 18-20, by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price

is \$795. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

LIVONIA CHAMBER

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce will meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The price is \$7. For more information, call 427-2122.

TAX REFORM ACT

A two-part seminar will be offered Wednesday, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3, at Livonia Family Y in Livonia. To register, call the Y at 261-2161. The seminar is being put on by Hogan Financial Associates of Plymouth.

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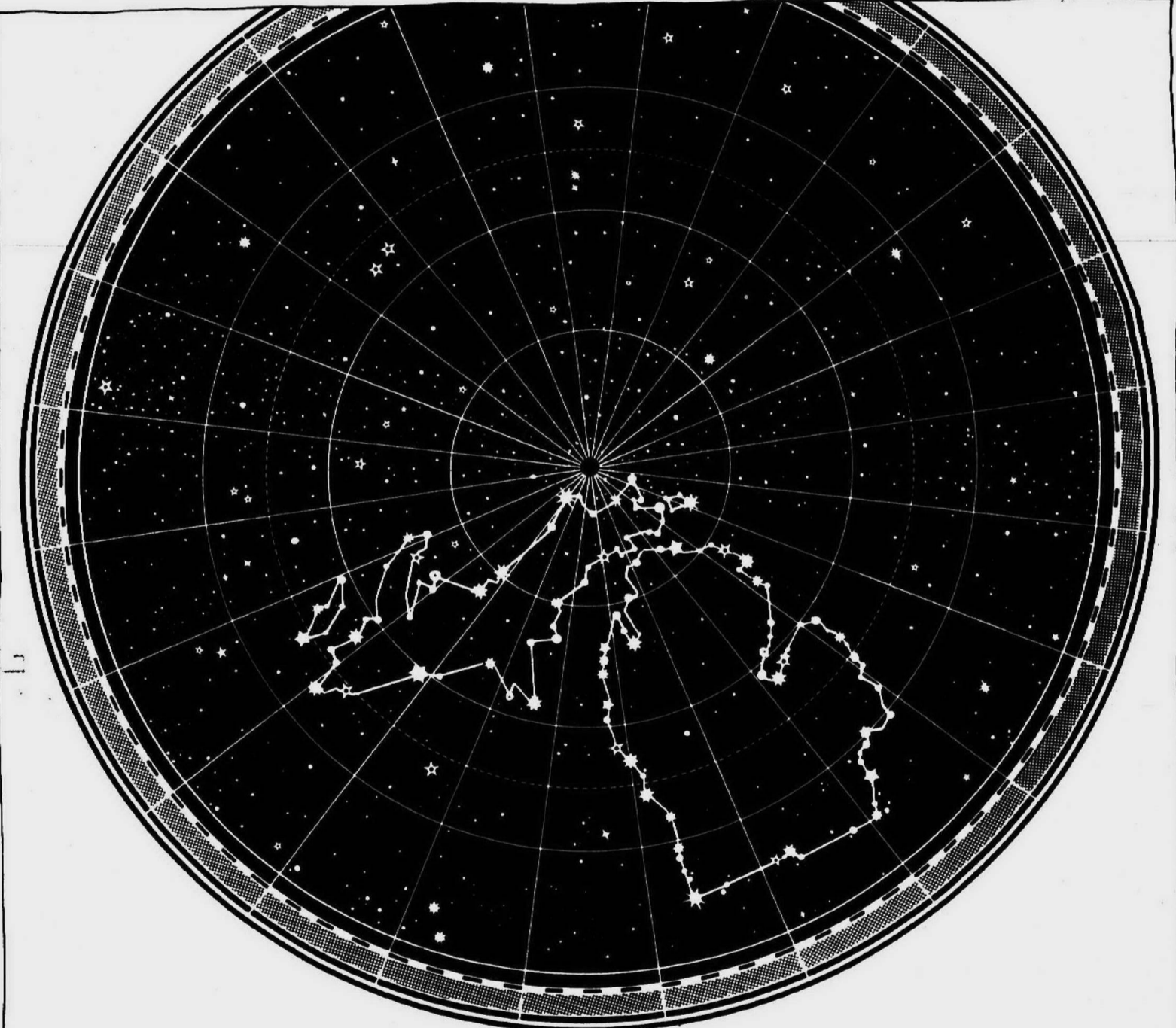
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Twenty percent of Lear Siegler's national workforce is located in Michigan. They operate 15 facilities across the state that are involved in the manufacture of everything from automotive seating to material handling, from avionics to furniture. They're here because of other manufacturers: the buyers and suppliers of

the advanced technologies that give Lear Siegler a reason to be and a reason to be in Michigan.

Unquestionably, the presence of Lear Siegler and other state-of-the-art manufacturers in Michigan has pushed our state to the top in the world of advanced manufacturing. And that's not a bad place to be when you're reaching for the stars.

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Michigan business, the answer is yes.

Check out money manager before investing

In recent years the phenomenal rise in the stock market has brought out of the closet a new breed of entrepreneurs who are anxious to manage your money for a handsome fee.

To be sure, investment managers have been around for a long time and have had a venerable history. Also, many of the newcomers are highly competent professionals.

Still, as the ranks of private money managers continue to swell, people with dubious credentials and little competence succeed in establishing themselves as sophisticated investment managers.

HERE ARE two examples to illustrate the point. Last spring the Securities and Exchange Commission accused a successful Boston money manager of lying about his credentials, claiming exaggerated investment performance and forging the audit report — on stolen station-

ery of a Big 8 firm — that backed him up.

A much more damaging case is that of an investment manager who left a reputable financial planning firm and took with him many of the planner's clients. The manager had neither the appropriate credentials nor the track record.

However, he chalked up an impressive record on the phony claim that his clients would have realized substantial gains had he used the stock market model he had recently developed on paper. Such examples can be easily multiplied.

IF YOU are looking for an investment manager, screen candidates carefully, even if a friend refers you. Here is a checklist of what to look for in a competent investment manager.

1 The investment manager should have at least a bachelor's, or

finances and you



Sid Mitra

preferably an MBA, degree in management or finance.

2 The investment manager should have been actively engaged in the business of actually managing people's money for at least six years. If the investment manager claims to have been associated with a brokerage or a financial planning firm, check with his former boss or partner to see if he is telling the truth.

3 Carefully check the investment manager's record. How did he perform during a recession and a boom? Make sure his claims are not exaggerated.

4 OBTAIN a satisfactory answer to each of the following questions:

- a. Who is personally in charge of the money?
- b. What kinds of access to the funds do you have?
- c. Does the investment manager use both fundamental and technical analysis and can he demonstrate that to you?
- d. Are your holdings insured by SIPC or private insurance?
- e. How easily can he break the re-

lationship?

f. How are the fees structured? The business of investment management operates somewhat in the dark. Do not be swayed by cold calls and fancy advertising.

Whenever possible, check with your financial planner before engaging an investment manager.

Educational Seminar "Impact of New Tax Law on Your 1986 Investment, Tax and Retirement Plan-

ning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. will be 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

clarification

Any unearned income received by a minor in excess of \$1,000 per year — no matter what the source — is taxable at his parents' rate. Last week's paper said that income from

non-parental gifts of any size would be taxed at the minor's rate. This was proposed in the tax bill but not enacted into law.

Chrysler boosts physical fitness

The Chrysler Corp. Fund will sponsor the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) physical fitness program.

The 39-year-old program is used in the physical education curriculum of more than 25,000 public and private schools throughout the United

States. Several thousand more schools will be offered the program for the 1986-87 school year.

The fitness-measurements program comes complete with awards and motivational materials. It is offered to schools and other agencies

without cost.

Annual test results from AAU's Physical Fitness Program indicate that students who participate in regular, vigorous physical activity benefit from greater vitality, improved self-esteem and increased protection against degenerative diseases.

Convenience is key

Continued from Page 1

RESTAURANT MANAGERS have become more sensitive to the presence of fat, cholesterol, salt and spices in certain food items. "Most restaurants haven't changed their basic menu, but they have responded to dietary needs," Correll said.

Although the food service industry is expanding, the number of its workers is dwindling.

"The shortage of labor definitely is a major problem. It affects good service and causes lost revenue. In some ways, competition for food dollars is like a tooth-and-nail game. It's not who plays the game better, it's who can put the whole team on the field," Correll said.

What will separate the winners from the losers? Correll identified these factors:

• Chains like McDonald's and Burger King will continue to challenge independent competitors with increased radio and television adver-

tising, perhaps driving some out of business.

• Restaurants will be more responsive to customers' needs, basing changes on personal contacts and surveys.

• Restaurant efficiency will be improved by the use of personal computers for labor, menu and inventory planning, food cost control, accounting and maintenance of customer mailing lists.

Customers will keep on buying what Correll calls "the experience," which can embrace a variety of pleasures.

"It can be the flavor, the aroma, the atmosphere, the peace of mind of dining in a sanitary place... Maybe it's picking off the middle part of the pizza or that one good burp an hour after eating a hamburger with onions."

"Whatever it is, a lot of people buy it. And it's our business to keep improving it."

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The Drum Point Lighthouse in Solomons, Md., makes a picturesque reflection in the water. — photos by MICKY JONES

Maryland brings 17th century back to life

When you get off the bus at Historic St. Mary's City in Maryland, you are standing on deserted lands, with nothing but a bright blue barn to break the wilderness of grass and trees.

This is the site of the first Maryland colony, which thrived here from 1634 until the capital was moved to Annapolis in 1695.

There were only two existing colonies on this Atlantic coast when the Ark and the Dove sailed up the St. Mary's River with 140 English settlers in 1634: the Plymouth Colony to the north and Jamestown City to the south. This was the frontier of the New World, with the Chesapeake Bay in front and a totally unknown continent behind.

There is no city here anymore, but what America gained when they moved the capital to Annapolis were the foundations of a 17th-century town, with no 18th- or 19th-century buildings built on top of it.

THE AUTHENTIC 17th-century world is now only underground, but what they are re-creating on the bluffs overlooking the St. Mary's River is a taste of the Elizabethan world.

The Brentland Farms Visitor Center has exhibits and films that answer fascinating questions. Why did those 17th-century settlers leave England and why did they come here? England was overpopulated and running out of resources in the days of the first Queen Elizabeth.

Good Queen Bess was not so good to Catholics, so a Catholic nobleman called Lord Baltimore asked for and was given permission to lead a colony to the New World.



1-of-a-kind traveler Iris Jones contributing travel editor

The expedition tried and rejected Newfoundland. It sailed into Chesapeake Bay over the objections of Jamestown colonists, who thought they owned the New World for themselves.

The Baltimore party picked this part of the peninsula because fur traders led them to a friendly Indian encampment and the Indians sold them a village, land, longhouses and all. That meant the colonists could go to work right away, establishing plantations to grow tobacco and building the small town that was the colony's legal center. They called the town St. Marie's Cittie.

YOU CAN RECONSTRUCT the way the settlers lived from artifacts archaeologists have dug from the ground, but the best way is to walk or drive to the site where re-created settlement buildings are bringing the 17th century back to life half a mile from the Visitors Center.

If you walk through the empty farm fields, you come upon a scattering of buildings — the Brome-Howard Plantation House, a few restored buildings and a small sign that says "This is the center of

what was once the town of St. Marie's City."

It doesn't look like much now, but with a little help from your imagination you can see a brick ordinary on this side of the path, a wooden ordinary on the other side, a few crude huts, a distant chapel. An ordinary is a large house where travelers stopped to eat and drink.

Travelers only came in "public times" but the ordinaries did very well. There was no place else to go, no Holiday Inn a round the corner.

As you follow the path along the bluff, you find several of the 17th-century buildings restored on their old foundations. It is fun to visit the Maryland Dove, the State House of 1676, Farthings Ordinary and Arbor (you can lunch in the arbor) and the Old Trinity Church, especially in their setting against the very real St. Mary's College.

THE BEST history lesson is at Godiah Spray's tobacco farm. Godiah will be leaning in the doorway waiting, with his big bushy black beard and his rough medieval clothes. He will lead you through the kitchen pantry and up the stairs to the loft, but most of all he will tell you what it was like to live here in the 17th century.

Historic St. Mary's is in St. Mary's County at the tip of the peninsula south of Baltimore and Washington. Several festivals are held in the summer, along with a popular outdoor theater. For more information, contact P.O. Box 39, St. Mary's City, Md. 20686.

Or call the state tourism office toll-free (800) 331-1750, operator 250.



Pepper Langley (top), one of Solomon's colorful characters, keeps alive the old woodcarving skills at the Calvert Marine Museum (bottom) in Solomons.

Museum reflects maritime state

By Iris Jones
His real name is James Leroy Langley, but everybody in Solomons, Md., calls him Pepper. Pepper was born here, on what used to be an island.

The two big oyster companies piled their shells between the mainland and the island, and somebody eventually built a road on top of the shell pile, so it isn't really an island any more.

Pepper still calls it "The Island," as do the other people who have spent their lives where the Patuxent River flows into Chesapeake Bay. That's what Marylanders say — "The River" — but when you approach it on state Highway 4 across the new Patuxent Bridge, you may wonder if you've ever seen this river before.

There is fresh water upstream somewhere but by this wide water inlet, its bays stitched to the land with marinas and town docks, it is definitely salt.

Pepper's father was a painter in the local shipyard and most of the young men in town grew up in the fishing industry, but James Leroy Langley was an artist from the first. He spent 19 years carving and painting signs for the Patuxent Naval Air Test Center, but his heart has always been in the seagulls, eagles and other seacoast friends that come to life under his carving tools.

PEPPER RETIRED 23 years ago, after three heart attacks, and somewhere along the way he started thinking about a marine museum to keep Solomon's history intact forever. By that time, both the oysters and the cheap labor were gone, victims of over-harvesting, environmental damage and social progress.

Captain Joe Lode, president of the Calvert County Historical Association, got the first \$500 grant for the Calvert Marine Museum, which opened in 1970 in the old Solomon High School.

The restored brick building stands on a slight rise above the river, with the 1883 Drum Point Lighthouse glowing in the reflective water of the bay nearby and a boat house full of real fishing boats beside it.

Interpreters demonstrate oyster-tonging, crab pot and trotline fishing, as well as other centuries-old skills at the Small Craft Shed. If you come at the right time, you might also see racing boats from the nearby Solomons Island Model Boat Club or the Patuxent Small Craft Guild, or a demonstration of small craft skills in the boat basin.

"Pepper" Langley works in the Woodcarving and Model Shop of the museum. They dedicated the woodcarving studio in his honor. His son, Jimmy, the only one of the four Langley boys who took to woodcarving, works there too.

THE MUSEUM contains sealife and fossil exhibits, and an exhibit

called "War on the Patuxent: 1814," which shows the Chesapeake Flotilla's defense against the British Navy. If you want to see what life was like when Pepper was a young man, look at the oyster nets and the fishing boats.

You can even take a one-hour tour of the Solomons Harbor on the William B. Tension, a "log-built bugeye" made in 1889 as an oyster boat and now the oldest certified passenger-carrying vessel on Chesapeake Bay.

The Wm. B. Tension is all spiffed up and ready to go under the guiding hand of Capt. Jim Tallant, but if you want to see the Tension in its authentic role as an oyster boat, drive down the road to the town of Solomons where the J.C. Lore Oysterhouse has been restored as a Calvert Marine Museum exhibit.

There is a 12-minute film that tells the town's story, a 19th-century tale of oyster beds planted and dredged, of oysters bought from a local fisherman and dumped in a pile at the oysterhouse for the shuckers and packers.

There, for a dollar a bucket, the

shuckers opened the oysters one by one, singing "down by the riverside" as they worked. Twenty-one gallon cans went into a wooden barrel and were sent to restaurants and dinner tables.

EVENTUALLY, the inevitable happened. The oysters were overharvested. The water was polluted. Social progress created a world where shuckers wouldn't work for \$1 a bucket. And the oyster business died.

There are still a few boats, and you can still buy good seafood in the town restaurants. But most of the old world of Solomons is preserved now in the Calvert Marine Museum, and by the tales told by James Leroy Langley — Pepper to his friends. Pepper was nominated this year for a National Heritage Fellowship Award.

For more information, contact the Calvert Marine Museum, P.O. Box 97, Solomons, Md. 20688 or the Maryland Office of Tourist Development, 45 Calvert St., Annapolis, Md. 21401. The state has a toll-free number for tourists: 800-331-1750, operator 250.



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medical briefs/helpline

● SUBSTANCE ABUSE
The effects of substance abuse on the user and the family will be the focus of a free lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The lecture will examine the involvement of the family in the adolescent's alcohol and drug use and the medical aspects of the disease. This is the third in a series of four lectures on chemical dependency presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and office of health promotions.

● VARICOSE VEINS
"The Latest Information on Varicose Veins" will be presented in a free program 1-2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Dr. Kenneth Wilhelm, of the department of general surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, will discuss with senior citizens the difference between normal and varicose veins, will give suggestions on how to prevent varicose veins and what to do to alleviate the pain. He also will discuss sclerotherapy, the latest varicose vein treatment.

● HOLIDAY BLUES
"Chasing the Holiday Blues Away" is the topic of a free program being offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Bill Champion, community educator with the office of health promotion at CMHC, will talk about why holidays can make some people happy and some people blue. He will offer techniques to keep the blues away. Free blood pressure screening will be offered following the presentation.

● GETTING HELP
"How Can I Get Some Help?," the fourth and final lecture in a free series examining chemical dependency in adolescents, will be presented 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The lecture will discuss various treatment options and how to select the right options. There will be a discussion of how to get a substance abuser into a treatment. The lecture series is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and office of health promotion.

● ELDERLY SUPPORT GROUP
Are you having trouble dealing with your elderly loved ones? Do you question the need for nursing home care? Come and discuss your problems and fears with others going through the same things in life. The group will meet monthly at Canton Care Center, 43825 Michigan Avenue, Canton. The first meeting will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3. For information, call 397-0600.

● JOB BURNOUT
Feeling pushed, frustrated, tense, tired? Alternative Counseling Services is offering a two-hour seminar on Preventing Job Burnout, a look at

the sources of stress and the effective methods of reducing negative results of too much stress. The seminar will be 7-9 p.m. Dec. 4, at 39293 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Registration deadline is Nov. 21. The fee is \$20.

● FOOT CARE SERVICE
A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP
ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out, and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT
The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each

month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The next meetings will be 1 p.m. Nov. 8 and 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

● DRUG USE ASSESSMENT
A new substance abuse assessment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For information, call 572-4308.

● FOCUS ON LIVING
Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.

● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE
Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$35 charge.

● GROUPS FOR WOMEN
Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who either wish to explore their drug/alcohol

use or want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT
A cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030.

● BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● CPR CLASS
Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$3 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

● 'TELE-CARE'
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton

residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

● HEALTH SPEAKERS BUREAU
Two area medical facilities have speakers bureaus for local groups and organizations. Annapolis Hospital in the city of Wayne will provide a speaker for community groups or organizations. A variety of health-related topics can be tailored for specific requests. For further information, call 467-4570. Catherine McAuley Health Center will provide speakers free to clubs and community groups interested in learning more about health care. Teen-agers and drugs, herpes, nutrition facts and facts, and health care for senior citizens are just a few of the many topics speakers of the McAuley Health Speakers Bureau can address with your group. If you are interested in a subject not on the extensive list of presentations, the bureau will find a health care professional qualified to discuss the issue. All speakers are familiar with the health center and with what is being planned in response to changing health care needs. Their presentations will be tailored to the time limitation and special requirements of your group. To arrange for a free speaker, call 572-4033.

campus news

● GERMAN SEMINAR
Ingrid Erickson of Plymouth, a sophomore at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., is studying in West Germany on the Carleton German Overseas Seminar. Erickson, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Erickson of Plymouth. The seminar, based in Berlin, is led by Professor Sigrun Leonhard of Carleton College. Students study the German language and contemporary German literature. They live with German families. Participants also go on several excursions to East Berlin, as well as traveling to such cities as Potsdam, Leipzig, Weimar, Erfurt, Eisenach and Dresden.

● GOING TO BLACKBURN
Tabatha Linderwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Linderwell of Canton, has been accepted for enrollment at Blackburn College in Carlinville, Ill. Linderwell, who will graduate from Plymouth Salem High School, plans to major in special education.

● CAPITAL TRIP
High schools from across Michigan have been invited by the Close Up Foundation to send students to Washington, D.C., for a look at the workings of the federal government. The students and a teacher from each school will spend a week questioning governmental officials, journalists and foreign and domestic is-

sue experts. Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be among those participating. About 1,200 students and teachers from more than 100 schools in Michigan are expected to participate this year.

● TRANSFER AWARD
Eleven students have received the 1986-87 Community College Transfer Scholarship at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Among those recipients was Schoolcraft College's Linda Eaves, a Plymouth resident. Scholarship recipients were selected on the basis of merit, letters of recommendation and a brief statement outlining career and educational objectives. The part-time award that Eaves received was for \$500.

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Report of Condition
Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the
Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 15444 Comptroller of the Currency 7th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	15,127	
Interest-bearing balances	NONE	
Securities	97,378	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	21,000	
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	233,652	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,602	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	231,050	
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,600	
Other real estate owned	601	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
Intangible assets	NONE	
Other assets	3,419	
Total assets	372,175	
Deposits:	LIABILITIES	
In domestic offices		333,584
Noninterest-bearing	67,144	
Interest-bearing	266,440	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE	
Noninterest-bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,900	
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	5,132	
Other borrowed money	NONE	
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1,690	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE	
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	700	
Other liabilities	6,583	
Total liabilities	349,589	
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE	
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE	
Common stock	2,880	
Surplus	2,880	
Undivided profits and capital reserves	16,826	
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE	
Total equity capital	22,586	
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	372,175	

I, John M. Kilde, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John M. Kilde
Signature
October 30, 1986

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Lawrence L. Gladchan
David L. Griffin
Bob D. Mills

Corporate directors face new liabilities

Serving in the corporate board room may be hazardous to a director's financial health, according to a corporate law specialist.

"Corporate America has been hit by a double whammy," said Robert Profusek, a Dallas-based partner specializing in takeovers and corporate governance matters. He is in the international law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

The twin blows: A series of court decisions that have significantly eroded the legal protections afforded people who serve on boards of directors, potentially jeopardizing their personal fortunes and reputations. Some have felt forced to resign or refuse to take jobs as directors.

Companies increasingly are unable to obtain adequate liability insurance for their directors.

New legislation will be required to restore the necessary protection, he said.

"THE VERY quality of corporate governance in America could be at stake," Profusek said.

"While the board of directors is ultimately responsible for overseeing the company's profit-making function for its stockholders, a company and its directors also have other constituencies — including employees, customers and suppliers, and the communities in which the company is located."

Federal and stock exchange rules require that large, publicly owned companies have a majority of directors who are not employed by the company. "Outside" directors, as they are called, bring an unbiased or independent perspective to the company's affairs.

"ONE POSSIBLE outcome of all the uncertainties caused by recent adverse legal developments is that we may end up with professional directors, which is similar to what ex-

ists in some other countries," Profusek said.

"However, we would lose much of the benefit of having a board of directors made up of a cross-section of the business community, such as a bank president, the CEO of another public company, or a distinguished business professor. They bring new ideas and enthusiasm to the boardroom."

"Until the current wave of hostile takeovers, the law was such that directors were assured they didn't have any personal liability at stake when they were acting in their capacity as directors, unless they did something clearly improper or illegal."

"The 'Business Judgment Rule' basically protected directors when they were challenged by stockholders over making decisions that turned out to be wrong after the fact. The idea was that courts really aren't very well equipped to decide

in retrospect whether decisions by directors, which frequently must be made with less than perfect information, were right."

OVER THE LAST two years, however, some courts have halted a number of takeover defenses because of directors' alleged breaches of fiduciary duty, he said.

Other courts have ruled that the business judgment rule doesn't really apply in takeover cases because the interests of the directors are necessarily, to some degree, inconsistent with or pitted against the interests of the stockholders.

It has been the position of some courts, as well as of the Securities and Exchange Commission, that takeovers are good for everyone, including stockholders. The marketplace is and should be the determinant of affairs. These courts and the SEC, as a result, view almost any defensive action authorized by a tar-

get company's board as inherently suspect," Profusek said.

In 1985, the Delaware Supreme Court dealt a blow to the financial shield of directors.

"Trans Union was the first case in which personal liability was imposed against outside directors for doing something in which they really didn't have any personal stake."

THE DELAWARE Court said the Trans Union directors should be personally liable because they had decided to sell the company in a two-hour meeting without receiving an opinion from an investment banker.

While the case was eventually settled, the court intimated the directors should pay the difference be-

tween the offer they approved and the price the company might have commanded on the open market.

"After the Trans Union case was decided, the bottom fell out of the director and officer insurance market," Profusek said.

"Today, even big companies with no past history of shareholder suits have found their D&O liability insurance costs multiply tenfold in some cases for a fraction of the coverage in terms of dollar amounts."

"One of the things that's ironic about this is that directors of public companies get very little compensation out of it. A lot of people are wondering whether the honor of being a director is worth the risk."

O&E sports...
your guide to local scores

Albino birds are easy prey

WHENEVER we look at a robin or a chickadee in the yard, they all look very much alike. There may be natural differences between males and females in some species, but even all males and all females look the same.

Through time, the coloration and structure of each species has become adaptive for that species in their environment. Individuals that vary from that norm are unlikely to survive.

Birds, mammals, or plants that are different from the majority of the population stand out from the crowd.

A GENTLEMAN from Warren sent some photographs of a house sparrow seen in his neighborhood that had some unusual white spotting

last spring.

nature

ing on its feathers. This bird was a partial albino.

In birds, albinism can range from a pure white, with red eyes and red legs, to a normally colored with only a few white feathers. The white feathers lack pigment. That is caused by the inability to produce an enzyme.

Brown-colored birds show signs of albinism more than orange or yellow colored birds. In fact, robins and house sparrows show the greatest number of albinos found in North American birds. We had a white spotted robin in our neighborhood

IF YOU HAPPEN to see a partial albino bird, you will notice that the white areas are symmetrical on both sides of the individual. It may be only one or two tail feathers, but the white pattern will be the same on the right side as on the left side.

Some birds that do not show symmetrical white spotting may have developed white feathers as a result of an injury. Animal bites or cysts on the feather tracts of a bird have been known to cause white, unpigmented, feathers in the affected area.

White spotting disrupts the normal adaptive coloration of the bird, and thus many albinos are likely to fall prey to predators more readily.

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Truck toll up

Many truckers have a love-hate feeling about new electronic weigh-in-motion scales installed by the Michigan Department of Transportation along the I-75 freeway just north of the Ohio border.

They love the way they can roll through the scales at 10 to 20 miles an hour without getting tied up in long lines.

They hate it when the high-tech scales detect a load that's over the weight limit. A lighted sign directs violators to a static scale where the overweight is confirmed.

Then the entire rig is inspected for safety defects by a State Police motor carrier officer.

"THESE state-of-the-art devices represent part of our commitment to reduce truck accidents on highways," said James Pitz, state transportation director.

"Truck accidents in Michigan have increased more than 50 percent the last two years" he said. "I'm sure one reason is because truck traffic is up significantly. But there are other reasons, and one of them is unsafe vehicles."

"In no way do I mean to indict the overall trucking industry for unsafe vehicles. But I do feel some truckers knowingly take chances, operating vehicles with safety defects."

"For the sake of saving a few dollars in repair costs, some truckers will postpone repairs."

LT. BILL MOHR of the State Police Motor Carrier Division said the new scales on both the northbound and southbound freeway are weighing up to 400 trucks an hour in each direction.

"We're writing lots of tickets for weight and safety violations," he said. They include such things as defective lights, brakes and coupling devices and cracked frames.

MDOT built the two scales and adjoining facilities for \$4.5 million.

"It's money well spent," said Pitz. "The technology and geometrics of this new station, compared to the old one down the highway, are like a modern automobile compared to a Model-T. In efficiency and workability, there just isn't any comparison. And dead time for truckers is reduced considerably."

Two more weigh-in-motion stations are under construction on the busy I-94 freeway — at New Buffalo near the Indiana border and near Grass Lake east of Jackson.

PLANNED INCREASES in the size of the State Police Motor Carrier Division also will help the truck safety program.

S'craft offers equine medicine

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education program is offering equine sports medicine 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Protect your horse and your investment by learning exercise physiology and how to apply it. The course will explore how to optimize performance and minimize injury. For information, call 591-6400.

SOUND ADVICE.

There are some very interesting ways you can find a doctor.

You can ask friends, relatives or co-workers for a recommendation. Since there are as many opinions as there are people, you may end up with a confusing collection of names and phone numbers. Without having the slightest idea of who the doctors are or where they're located.

You may also choose to open up your telephone book and, well good luck.

When you call the Physician Referral Service, we'll help you find a doctor close to your home or where you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals—Providence.

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NONE

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5,132
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recreation news

SHOOT FOR LITERACY

Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council and Eastern Michigan Basketball Boosters club is sponsoring an EMU Green & White basketball game at Canton High Phase III gym on Friday, Nov. 14. A basketball clinic for ages 8 and older will be 6-7:30 p.m. and the game will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Prizes to be given away include a bus trip to East Lansing for an MSU game and reception, Piston tickets, a basketball autographed by all the Pistons, and T-shirts. You do not have to be present to win. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

A special event at halftime is a chance to win a Sunshine Honda hatchback made in Marysville, Ohio. Ten names will be selected to shoot from center court for the car. All proceeds will go to the Community Literacy Council. Advance tickets will be available in Room 130, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, the Starkweather Center at 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, or at Sunshine Honda and the Pressbox tavern, both on the south side of Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon.

RUN (OR WALK) FOR YOUR LIFE

A one-to-six-mile Fun Run (or walk, if you prefer), tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by well-known cancer surgeon and Wayne State University professor Arthur Weaver and his Better Living Seminars. This free event, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition, will start at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Plymouth S.D.A. Church parking lot, 4295 Napier north of Ford in Canton. A vegetarian buffet, with a suggested donation of \$2.50, will be served following the run. To register, call 437-1196 or 459-0894.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

POLISH DANCING

The 1986-87 Polish dancing season has begun for the Polish Centennial Educational Dancers of Plymouth, sponsored by the Polish Nations' Alliance Lodge 3240. There still are a few preschool positions available for ages 2½-4½. Gail Cislo Wilenius will teach basic steps with a group concept. For more information and/or reservations, call John Peltz at 261-9016 or Joan Ygeal at 464-1263.

AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Youth Afterschool Basketball for ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For fees and details, call Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 55 and older, regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main St. north of Joy Road. Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or Linda Gooldy at 453-5464.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a men's basketball league playing a 14-game schedule, with league play to begin Monday, Dec. 1. The entry fee is \$350. New teams may sign up starting Thursday, Nov. 6. The final registration date for both returning teams and new teams will be Monday, Nov. 17. The league will have a team limit of 16 teams. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation office. For information call 455-6620.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, at 453-5464.

WOMEN FOR HOCKEY

Women interested in playing ice hockey at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink are asked to call Debbie Yeager at 981-1907 after 5 p.m.

RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymen's basketball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, 5th degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis prior to classes on Wednesdays or Thursday evenings.

days and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, 5th degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuous basis prior to classes on Wednesdays or Thursday evenings.

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check payable to the Birmingham Public Schools, in the amount of 5% of the Bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish proof of Workmen's Compensation and Comprehensive Liability Insurance and furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the Bid. Plans and specifications forms with specifications may be obtained at the architect's office on October 13, 1986. Refundable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of bid documents to be picked up at:

Hoyem-Basso
One Northfield Plaza, Suite 200
5600 Crooks Road
Troy, Michigan 48068
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Bids must be submitted on the bid form furnished by the Architect. All Bids submitted shall remain firm for a period of ninety (90) days after the official opening of Bids. The Birmingham Public Schools reserve the right to accept or reject any or all Bids, to accept other than the low bid and to waive any irregularities therein.

Published: October 30 and November 4, 1986



PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Pursuant to General Revenue Sharing Regulations, 31CFR51.2 (1977), notice is hereby given that the Annual Local Unit Fiscal Report (F-65) for the year ended June 30, 1986 has been filed with the proper governmental agency. A copy of the report, and its supporting documentation, is on file in the City Clerk's office, and is available for public inspection during business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Published: November 6, 1986

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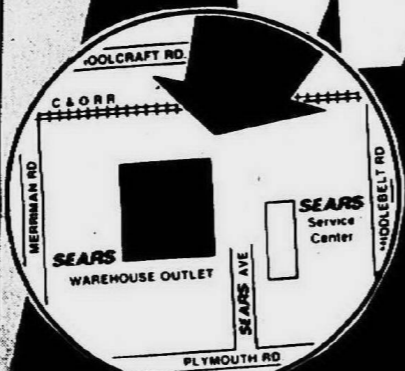
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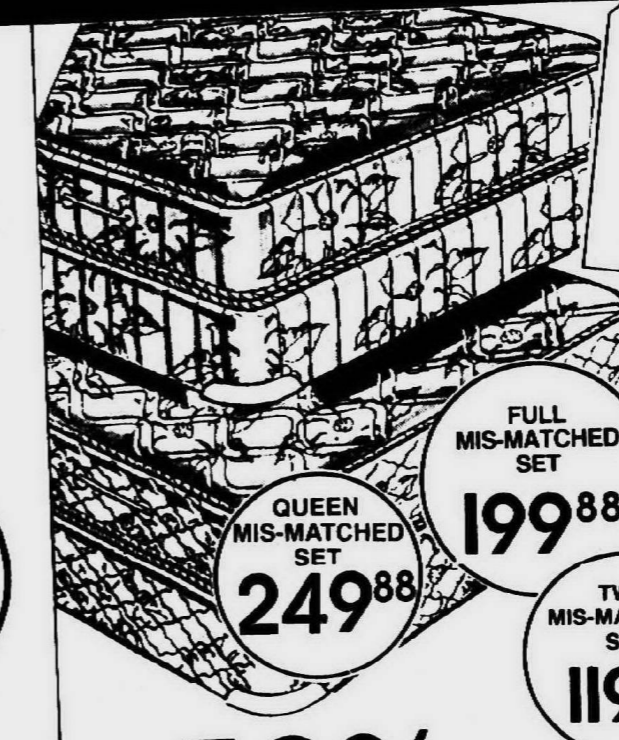
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Congress' spending on self grows fastest

By Richard G. Thomas
special writer

Lawmakers who tout themselves as deficit-busters on Capitol Hill are unlikely to cite record-breaking House and Senate operating budgets for fiscal 1987 to document their claim.

One of Congress' parting acts was to approve a new legislative branch appropriations bill. Compared to 1986, it grew four times faster than the Pentagon budget and three times faster than inflation.

LAWMAKERS actually approved hefty increases for their own travel, mailing costs, committees, furniture, telecommunications and other elements of the legislative branch budget.

The House set its fiscal 1987 budget at \$463.9 billion, 8 percent over 1986.

Senate increases were nearly 10 percent over fiscal 1986 level, to \$307.6 million.

For the entire Congressional budget, which also funds support agencies such as the Library of Congress and General Accounting Office, the growth rate was 5 percent, from \$1.56 billion in 1986 to nearly \$1.65 billion in 1987.

BY CONTRAST, the Defense De-

partment budget was increased by slightly more than 1 percent from 1986 to 1987. Domestic spending was virtually frozen at 1986 levels.

At the beginning of the 1970s, \$340 million was enough to run the legislative branch for a year.

But now, "if current trends continue, Congress will become a \$2 billion bureaucracy by 1988," says the Tax Foundation, a private organization that monitors the Congressional budget.

THE COMFORT Index chart shows how area lawmakers stood on all 1986 record votes on the legislative branch budget, their personal income and campaign finances.

Only seven such record votes occurred during the year. Members averted yeas and nays, if possible, when the issue was their own budget.

One issue on which lawmakers averted a vote was the 3 percent pay hike they approved for themselves as part of the omnibus 1987 appropriations bill. Effective in January, it sets salaries at \$77,353.

Here are descriptions of the 1986 Comfort Index issues.

1. OUTSIDE INCOME — On April 23, the House voted, 333 for and 69 against, to consider legislation that reinstated 30 percent of salary as the maximum its members can

Roll Call Report

receive in outside income in speech honoraria and other professional fees.

This rolled back a 40 percent ceiling that had been in effect for just one day.

A yeas vote was in favor of limiting outside income to 30 percent of Congressional pay.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham. Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor.

2. CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET — The House on July 29 voted 268-146 to appropriate more than \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1987 for all congressional operations except Senate, which later completed the legislative branch budget by approving \$307.6 million for itself as well as miscellaneous outlays.

A yeas vote was in favor of the House version of the legislative branch budget. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell, Broomfield.

3. CUTTING BUDGET — By a

vote of 199 for and 209 against, the House on July 29 rejected an amendment to inflict a cut of 3.51 percent on virtually all areas of the House version of the 1987 legislative branch appropriations bill.

A yeas vote was in favor of the cut. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell, Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford, Levin.

4. ELEVATOR OPERATORS — By a vote of 168 for and 238 against, the House on July 29 rejected an amendment to lower congressional spending by \$91,450 in order to eliminate the jobs of seven House patronage employees who operate elevators that are automatic.

A yeas vote was to begin phasing out the House elevator operators. Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

5. HOUSE COMMITTEES — The House on July 29 rejected, 172 for and 237 against, an amendment to cut \$4.3 million from the 1987 House budget for committee staffs.

A yeas vote was in favor of the added funding. Voting yes: Pursell.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

6. SENATE COMMITTEES — By a vote of 27-69, the Senate on March 13 refused to authorize a special reserve fund of \$1.5 million for unexpended Senate committee expenses.

A yeas vote was in favor of the added funding.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle, both Michigan Democrats.

7. PAC LIMITS — The Senate adopted, 69 for and 30 against, an

amendment on Aug. 12 to limit contributions to Congressional candidates by the political action committees (PAC) of special interest groups. The proposed curbs, however, later were shelved.

Currently, there is no ceiling on the total PAC money candidates can receive, although there are limits on what individual PACs can give individual candidates.

A yeas vote was in favor of limiting PAC contributions. Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

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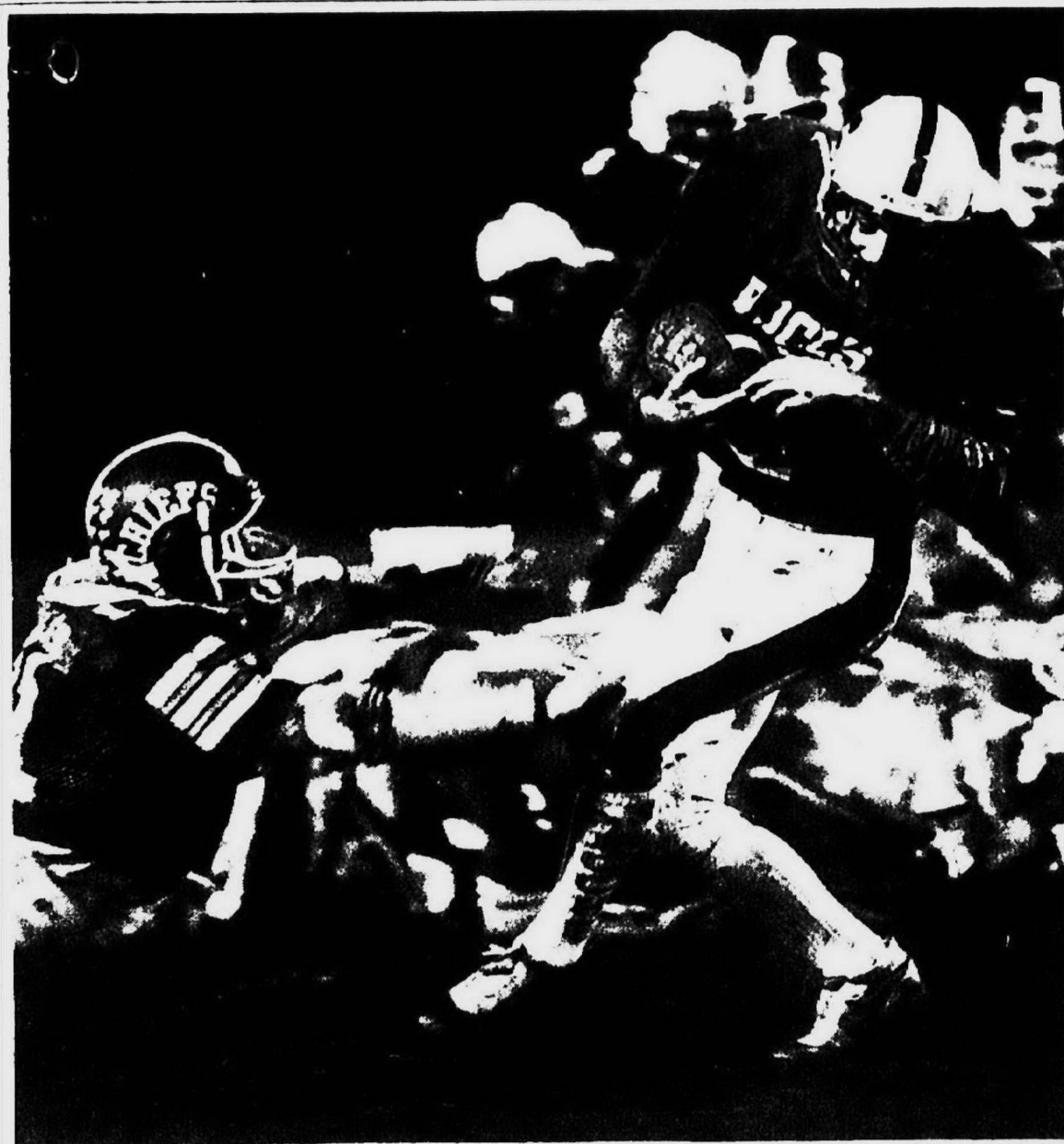
Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons Editors 591-2312



Thursday, November 6, 1986 1A-1

P. C. 10



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Holt did a credible job running the Salem offense in place of injured quarterback Chris Hill this season.

Sadness, gladness

Emotions mixed on CEP grid year

There are two ways to look at the just-completed Centennial Educational Park football season. The optimists will say: "Both teams should be proud. Plymouth Canton won three more games than it did last season and should have won a couple of others. Plymouth Salem was probably the most respected 3-6 team in southeastern Michigan."

The crabby cynic will say: "Don't tell me how they *should* have won more than they did. And don't tell me how they were in every game. Both teams were 3-6, mediocre and near the bottom of their respective Western Lakes divisions."

Since it's November, and this is an election year, I'm going to stand somewhere in between those two schools of thought.

Like the crabby cynic, I was disappointed in the CEP football season. Let's face it, Plymouth Salem was too good a football team to finish 3-6. And Plymouth Canton was especially distressing. Off to a 2-0 start, a first-ever 500 season seemed inevitable. But the team, like all other Canton teams, crashed.

Why? Only first-year coach Bob Khoenle knows for sure, but I'll give you my theory, anyway. I think the team overestimated how good it was after the 2-0 start. You got the feeling the Chiefs thought they were world-beaters, and began to take teams like Walled Lake Western and Franklin and Farmington lightly. Just a theory.

DESPITE THE disappointments, it's hard to ignore the many positive things that happened. The fact that Canton won three games after a winless, confidence-crushing 1985 season should not be discounted. Nor should Salem's resiliency, losing its starting quarterback just before the season opener, losing its season opener 49-0 to Trenton, and losing five games by a total of 19 points, the Rocks refused to quit.

Both coaches were proud of their football teams. Said Salem's Tom Moshimer: "Not counting our 9-0 teams, this has been the most enjoyable group of kids I've coached. I never had a team that practiced as hard as this team. They came to play every day. They never gave up on themselves or what we were trying to do. And we went a long



Chris McCosky

way with a lot of juniors. I'm looking forward to next year."

Said Khoenle: "The kids have come along well. I'm proud of the kids."

AT THE SAME time, both coaches will look back on certain events of the 1986 season and cringe.

- Salem loses 7-6 to Churchill. First-team kicker Brian Storm is out with an injury. Salem misses a potential game-tying PAT in the final quarter. "Hindsight tells me that maybe I should have tried for two," Moshimer said afterward.

- Salem completely dominates Livonia Stevenson but loses 16-15. Salem racked up 327 yards in total offense to Stevenson's 101. Salem missed an opportunity to tie the game in the final seconds when the snap on a 22-yard field goal attempt was mishandled.

- Canton's third straight loss, a 14-7 overtime setback to previously winless Livonia Franklin, was a killer. The Chiefs turned the ball over eight times. The term self-destruction again aligned itself with the Canton team.

- Salem loses a 6-0 game to lowly Farmington. A pass interception leads to the lone score.

- Canton's defense shackles Western Lakes powerhouse Farmington Harrison, but the offense again sputters. Canton loses 7-0.

- Salem outplays John Glenn. The defense beats up the normally high-powered Rocket offense, forcing four turnovers. Salem loses 3-0.

- Canton suffers an ugly 15-7 loss to Farmington. Four turnovers lead to the Chiefs' demise. Farmington wins three games all season, two vs. CEP.

You see, it's kind of tough to be 100 percent upbeat about the 1986 season.

BUT LET'S recognize some of the heroes.

For Salem, Chris Hill. The quarterback who broke his leg made a remarkable recovery and played in the team's final two games. Talk about desire: Leonard Bowe. The 5-6, 205-pounder was probably the best two-way player at Salem since Scott Jurek. Joe Jouppi. Probably the most punishing hitter to wear a Salem uniform since, well, Scott Jurek. Kurt Urban. A throwback to the Salem glory days. A tough, rugged lineman who symbolized Rock-pride.

For Canton, Scott Browne and Wes Johnson. I thought these were two of the most active and aggressive defensive linemen I had seen all season. Tony Boucher. An excellent football player. Period. Joel Riggs. How come I have a feeling this guy could be one of the premier running backs in the area next season?

In the final analysis, 1986 wasn't a horrible football season. It lacked one element: consistency. In fact, the only consistent thing about CEP football this season was the voice of CEP football, Paul Sincoc. Every game his lordly voice could be counted on to excite and humor the crowd. He, along with his press box compatriots Dave Workman and Mike Primeau, could also be counted on to badger and abuse a certain local sports writer. See you next year, men. At least once or twice.



Roger Trice is one reason why Canton is optimistic about next season.

Canton vs. Salem for league crown

The Plymouth Salem girls basketball team has been on somewhat of a pleasure cruise the past three weeks. The 66-25 romping against Livonia Franklin Tuesday was the fifth consecutive lopsided win for the Rocks.

That'll end tonight. The Rocks will travel to Westland John Glenn tonight. If they covet an undefeated Western Lakes season — the Rocks have long ago clinched the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes — they better come to play.

"It's certainly going to be something we are looking forward to," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We need to play somebody who can do all the things to challenge us. John Glenn has got good size, good quickness and good athletic ability. They have all the things they need to test you. And that's exactly what we need. We need to be tested."

Glenn, whom Salem beat 47-45 Oct. 9, blasted Livonia Churchill 80-34 Tuesday.

Salem, 15-0 in the league and 17-1 overall, got a potent balanced attack against Franklin Tuesday. Dena Head led the way with 16 points, Jessica Handley added 15, Keri McBride scored 11, Kristen Hostynski 10 and Jill Estey eight.

Cathy Cruz (eight) and Cathy Currow (six) led the Franklin scoring. The Patriots are 4-11 in the league and 4-13 overall.

CANTON 71, STEVENSON 25: With this victory Tuesday, Plymouth Canton clinched outright its second consecutive Western Lakes Western Division championship.

The Chiefs (11-4 in the league, 12-6 overall) raced out to a 20-1 lead after one quarter and led 40-8 at half-time.

girls basketball

Karen Boluch scored 16 points to pace Canton. She also pulled down 12 rebounds. Tory Barger added 12 points and Vicki Ferko chipped in 10. Sophomore Amanda Bell and junior Michelle Fortier each scored 10.

"We're feeling good," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "We've won six straight and the division title. We're getting excited about the chance to play for the Western Lakes championship."

Canton and Salem will vie for the title next week. The game is presently scheduled for Thursday, but the game could be switched to Friday. Canton's game tonight against Northville will be played at Salem's gym.

Denise Vince led Stevenson (5-13) with nine.

NORTHVILLE 57, FARMINGTON 36: Things aren't getting any easier for the Falcons. Tuesday, they played without three starters: Becky Philp, Tracey Jourdan and Karen Jenkins.

Carrie Hale (14 points) and Stacy Swanderski (10 points, 10 rebounds) led the Farmington cause. The Falcons dip to 1-17 on the season.

Tricia Ducker led Northville with

23 points.

W.L. CENTRAL 90, HARRISON 12: Farmington Harrison trailed 23-0 after one quarter, 43-2 at the half and 63-2 after three quarters.

Pam Fitzgerald (18) and Kelly O'Hanten (16) led Central (13-4). Stephanie Kallen scored five for the winless Hawks.



Jessica Handley scored 15 in Salem's win against Franklin Tuesday.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago, another football season ended at the Centennial Educational Park. Final score: Salem 33, Canton 0. Salem gained 290 total yards against a normally stingy Canton defense, 273 on the ground. Canton mustered 24 yards total and just one first down on the night. Still, the Chiefs had their standout players, especially on defense. Olszewski, Wood, Derrin Brege and Brian Gothard were in on the majority of tackles. For Salem (3-6), Makara carried the ball 22 times for 92 yards. He was also a contributor on defense. Piwko gained 59 yards in eight carries and Sumner chipped in 48 in seven.

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Mercy-Blazers battle in Catholic semis

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

It's going to happen. Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood will meet again.

By virtue of Mercy's 58-32 win Tuesday night against Madison Heights Bishop Foley and Ladywood's 53-38 victory over Southgate Aquinas, the long-time rivals will square off at 6 p.m. tonight at Redford Bishop Borgess in the semifinal round of the Catholic League playoffs.

Tonight's match will not only decide who'll play for the Catholic League championship Sunday night at U-D's Calihan Hall, it'll also break the 1-1 tie in the 1986 Mercy-Ladywood series. Ladywood won the first game at Brother Rice in overtime, 62-54. Mercy took round two at Schoolcraft College, 59-54.

THE MARLINS were a bit slow getting out of the gate against Foley Tuesday and fell behind 10-8 after one quarter.

Plymouth resident Stevie D to fight before national crowd

By Fred Emons
staff writer

Native Livonia boxer Steve Darnell is a lean, mean fighting machine these days.

On Friday night, the 160-pound middleweight will try to earn some more stripes when he faces Armando Guzman of Tucson, Ariz., in an eight-round bout at Caesars Resort in Lake Tahoe, Nev. The matchup will be shown live as part of ESPN-TV's Friday Night at the Fights card, beginning at 9 p.m. The Darnell-Guzman matchup is scheduled to be the second bout.

"I'm in the best shape of my career," declared Darnell, who returned home earlier this week after a month's training at the Josephine Abercrombie's Cannonade Ranch in Texas, 130 miles outside of Houston. The camp has hosted the U.S. Olympic team several times.

Sporting a record of 20-0-1, Darnell took advantage of the military-style regimen.

"We'd wake up at dawn and run five or six miles," Darnell explained. "It's a big cattle ranch — beautiful. We saw deer, bobcats and armadillos."

"Then we'd go to breakfast and

girls basketball

But Mercy coach Larry Baker inserted some instant intensity in the second quarter in the person of Adrienne Clark and Patty Chapp, the rout was soon under way. In the second quarter, Mercy forced 10 turnovers, limited Foley to just five shots (it made one) and outscored the Ventures 21-2. Chapp made two steals and forced two other turnovers. Clark, coming off an ankle injury, also made two steals and grabbed three rebounds early in the quarter.

"It was kind of exciting," Baker said of the second quarter. "We were saying on the bench that the A-Train (Clark) is back. It was great to be able to insert Adrienne and Patty into the lineup and have them give us an adrenalin boost like that. From

that point on we felt like we were in control."

Indeed The multiple Marlin presses forced 13 more turnovers in the third quarter and the lead was extended to 48-20. In the game, Foley coughed up the ball 32 times.

Offensively, sharpshooting Yvette Maison and hard-working Margaret DeMattia took charge. Maison scored 21 points in three quarters of action. She hit 9-of-15 shots from the floor. DeMattia, despite picking up three quick fouls, scored 13 points — all in the second half and most from close range.

Three players scored six points apiece for Foley (7-9). Mercy is 13-4.

LADYWOOD 53, AQUINAS 38: The Blazers seem to be hitting their

peak at the right time. Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh called his team's 67-39 pasting of Regina last Friday its "best game of the year." The Blazers followed that with another impressive showing Tuesday. Mandy Chandler, who scored 22

points against Regina, tallied 18 with 11 rebounds against Aquinas. Katie McNulty, 14 vs Regina, scored 12 more points Tuesday. She pulled down eight rebounds. Ladywood raced to a 28-17 half-time lead, then endured an 11-4 Aquinas run in the third quarter.

"We played a decent first half," Kavanaugh said. "But we came out in the third quarter and turned the ball over. They were quite aggressive. We handled the ball better in the fourth quarter and took better shots." Ladywood is 12-5 on the season.

boxing

then take walks before sparring at around 2 p.m. We were always in bed by 9 (p.m.). Only two meals a day, seven days a week, but we could snack on all the food we wanted. We had a dietician."

ACCOMPANYING DARNELL on his month-long training binge were his two trainers, Luther Burgess and Bill Miller.

He also had good company in the ring, sparring with the likes of former Detroit and Olympic gold medalist Frank Tate, along with Vincent Boulware of Philadelphia, Pa., winner of a record eight international bouts.

Bloomfield Hills businessman Madio Corradi, however, has been most instrumental in Darnell's rise through the professional ranks.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," said Darnell. "Madio sends me to camp, pays all my expenses and gets me good money fights. I'm fortunate to have such a good manager."

On Oct. 22 at Harrah's Marina and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., Darnell registered a second round knockout against Ray Daniels of Brooklyn, N.Y., dropping his opponent with a pair of straight lefts to the body, followed by an overhand left to the chin. Daniels was knocked down twice during the match.

GUZMAN is 17-4, and Darnell realizes his upcoming opponent is the type who could possibly pull rank on him.

"I don't know really much about him although I'm told I'll probably have to go the distance," said Darnell, a 1982 Bishop Borgess High School grad who recently relocated in Plymouth. "I heard he's a good puncher, but I'm ready."

"I went down there (to the Cannonade) with nothing to do but get in shape. It was the first time at camp where I was pressed to go 10 rounds."

A Darnell victory would move him up to a 10-round, probably in December. Two more victories could catapult Darnell in the top 10 middleweight rankings and a shot against a big name fighter.

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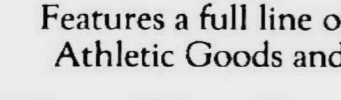
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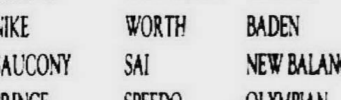
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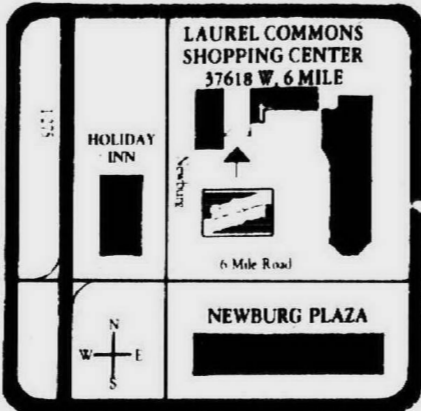


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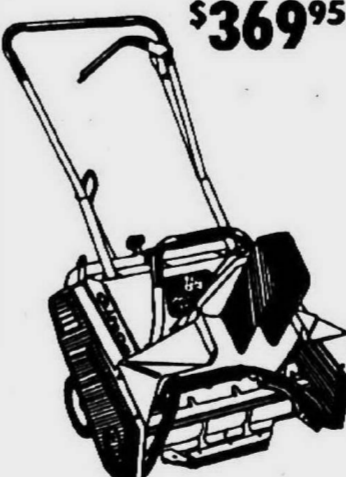
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Comedy star faces up to fun



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jo Anne Worley, who rose to fame as a brazen personality on TV's "Laugh-In," stars as Olive in the female version of "The Odd Couple" at the Birmingham Theatre.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

GETTING JO ANNE Worley to mug for the camera is easy. You don't even have to ask. The photographer, who wanted to shoot a variety of facial expressions, began snapping close-ups of Worley over the luncheon table at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

Immediately, she went into an act, making funny faces and clowing around — even pulling the turtleneck of her black long-sleeved top up over her head. Then she turned back to the interview at hand, remaining energetic but no longer "on stage."

In person, Worley looks like the character she brought to fame on "Laugh-In," her huge, dark eyes accentuated by thick fake eyelashes and lots of eyeliner. She has a wide grin and tousled black hair.

She's tall — five-foot-eight and a-half, she said — but slimmer than expected. Worley doesn't come across as big and brassy, which is the way she appeared on "Laugh-In."

She claims, however, that on "Laugh-In" she played herself. And Worley said she has to watch out when doing other roles, so she doesn't play her "Laugh-In" part instead of the character in the script.

"I JUST DID me, bigger, quicker," she said of "Laugh-In." "They



Besides her loud voice, Worley is known for her wild facial expressions that accompany comedy lines.



gave me the jokes that weren't too good. I would laugh after, and punctuate it."

Over the Midtown lunch, Worley described the character she portrays in Neil Simon's all-female version of "The Odd Couple." The play, in which she co-stars with Sandy Dennis, is in its first week at the Birmingham Theatre.

Last week, after lunch she would head for rehearsal at the theater just a few doors away from the restaurant. Shirl Harris, public relations director for the theater, said that tickets "were going like gangbusters." A potent combination Worley, Dennis and Simon.

Worley is the Olive Madison half of "The Odd Couple." Olive, instead of Oscar, "produces a news program, as opposed to being a sports writer," she said. Dennis is Florence (instead of Felix) Unger, "a separated housewife."

Unlike Oscar, Olive isn't really a slob. "She's sloppy. Her mind is into other things," Worley explained. In contrast to the character she plays, Worley said, "I'm Virgo with

Taurus rising. I am by nature meticulous." Her husband, actor and songwriter Roger Perry, also is a Taurus. "Sandy is Taurus. That's why we get along," she said.

DURING THE interview, Worley was as pleased to talk about her husband as about herself. She said they first met when she came to Los Angeles as young actress. He was playing Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts."

She said when he was on stage, "There was a light around him, and there was no spotlight on him." She saw him in rehearsal and said to a friend, "Let's go see that guy with a light around him."

Was that light his "aura?" She said that must have been it, although she didn't know the word then, and she was the only one who saw the light.

"I knew I loved him," is her recollection of the feelings she first had for him. She only knew him casually, however, and they didn't really get together until years later.

In the meantime, they had a mutual friend, a songwriter whom Perry came to visit in New York, when she was working there at nightclubs in Greenwich Village.

WORLEY SAID she once told Perry, who then was married to another woman, "When you dump her give me a call." By the time she joined the cast of "Laugh-In," Perry had been divorced for several years.

She was in Las Vegas appearing at the Sands with Dick Rowan and Dan Martin when he called. "Our first date was with Gypsy Rose Lee at a fundraiser in Los Angeles," she said.

Worley and Perry lived together for six years before being married. They have celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary. "I think it's good we didn't get together the first time round. Neither of us was ready for a relationship," she said.

The couple has shared the stage for many productions. "We usually

Please turn to Page 8

Worley, Dennis paired hilariously in 'Odd Couple'

Performances of the female version of "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon continue through Sunday, Nov. 30, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals
special writer



Barbara Michals

"The Odd Couple" has been synonymous for a mismatched twosome since the characters of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison debuted 21 years ago in the popular Neil Simon comedy. As currently performed at the Birmingham Theatre, Simon's new female version of the play is still hilarious.

The excellent cast stars Sandy Dennis and Jo Anne Worley, two fine actresses who work hard to ensure that their characters not only survive the gender transformation but

are memorable in their own right as well.

Felix has become Florence (Dennis), a lovable neurotic obsessed with cleaning and hypochondria. Oscar is now Olive (Worley), the good-natured slob who offers to share her apartment after Florence's marriage breaks up.

Much of the original witty repartee remains intact, while some of the gags have been slightly altered and others completely rewritten. THE MALE VERSIONS of the

characters remain inherently funnier. A woman in an apron complaining she's slaved all day over a hot stove seems all too commonplace compared to a man doing so. The women's weekly Trivial Pursuit game does not hold the same ritualistic significance as the men's poker game.

Nevertheless, the chemistry between

Dennis and Worley works well and earns them plenty of laughs. Dennis, who has always excelled at playing neurotic women, does an impeccable job with facial expressions, voice inflections and comic timing.

Worley, the effervescent comedienne of television's "Laugh-In," still bubbles as she prods and cajoles the whinny Florence to make the most of her new single state. Worley adds a lot of warmth to the role. Olive is no so much a slob as she is a woman with other priorities than the traditional concerns of housewifery.

The stars are backed up by strong supporting players. Lola Powers, Alice White, Julie Nesbitt and Jennie Ventress play the zany characters

around the Trivial Pursuit board.

Kirk Thornton and Robert Hyman are wonderful as Manolo and Jesus Costazuela, Olive's Spanish neighbors. Their grappings with the complexities of English are predictable but still outrageously funny due to good timing and delivery.

UNDER DIRECTOR Philip Cusack, the laughs flow with perfect pacing, and entire production is pleasingly slick.

While Worley's bodily colored casual clothes are well-suited to Olive's personality, Dennis' loose,

flowing multiple layers are far too

laid-back for the fastidious Florence. The inevitable clash of two mismatched individuals trying to live together seems even more universal than the battle of the sexes. One can imagine infinite variations on "The Odd Couple" in years to come.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 12 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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● TRAVEL FILM
"Alberta, the Rose of Canada," a travel-adventure film with live lecture, will be presented on the World Adventure Series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, in the auditorium-theater at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Cinematographer Jesse Chambliss produced the new film. Tickets at \$4 are available at the institute ticket office (phone 832-2730 any day during business hours) and at the door.

● IN CONCERT
Peter Gabriel will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Gabriel's current album "SO" contains



Evil queen disguised as an old hag entices Snow White with a shiny red apple in "Walt Disney's Snow White on Ice" opening Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. For ticket information about the ice extravaganza, continuing through Sunday, Nov. 16, call the box office at 567-7500.

the hit "Sledgehammer" as well as "Red Rain" and "In Your Eyes," which have received a lot of airplay. Tickets at \$16 are on sale at the arena box office, Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets. To charge by phone, call 567-7500.

● COMEDY CASTLE
Joey Camen from "Hollywood Knights" and "The Righteous Apples" continues through Saturday, Nov. 8, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle & Cafe in Berkley. Other comedians scheduled this month include Frankie Pace and Mark Ross, Nov. 11-15; Bruce Baum, Nov. 18-22; and Mitchell Walters, Nov. 25-29. Showtime is 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. weeknights. For dinner and show reservations, call 542-9900.

● WORLD PREMIERE
Laurence Carr's new play "Vaudeville" will have its world premiere Friday, Nov. 21, through Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Attic Theatre in De-

troit. The play is an old-fashioned sentimental comedy, celebrating the lives of 11 vaudeville troupers who inhabit Turner's Theatrical Boarding House in the Philadelphia of 1919. For more information, call 875-8284.

● ON STAGE
Kenny "G" will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets at \$16 are available at the theater box office (phone 546-7610), at J. L. Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets.

● ALBEE DRAMA
"Seascape," Edward Albee's twist on evolution, opens at 8 p.m. Friday,

Nov. 21, at Wayne State University's historic Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Performances continue through Sunday, Nov. 30. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2960.

● MYSTERY FILM
"After the Thin Man" starring William Powell, Myrna Loy and James Stewart followed by "Meet Nero Wolfe" with Edward Arnold and Rita Hayworth will be screened at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, at Detroit Film Society's Friends Auditorium at the Detroit Public Library. Screenings are for film society members only. For information on joining the society, call 833-4048.

Comedy star is having fun with 'The Odd Couple' role

Continued from Page 1
do shows together," she said. Among these are "They're Playing Our Song," "Same Time Next Year," "Gypsy" and "Lovers and Other Strangers."

On television, Perry was one of the principals on "The Facts of Life" and is playing one of Jane Wyman's counselors on "Falcon Crest." As a songwriter, he has written music to Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," to be a musical version in Los Angeles. He also is involved in a staged reading of "Candide."

Worley said her husband is coming to Birmingham in the middle of the run of "The Odd Couple."

Their home is at Toluca Lake in Los Angeles. When she's on her own, Worley said she misses "being away from my husband, my doggie, my home and my toys." But there are some pluses. "I enjoy the stimulation of new places and new projects."

Upcoming for Worley is a revival of "Call Me Madam" at the Pasadena Civic Theatre.

RAISED ON a farm in Lowell, Ind., she always knew she wanted to be a performer, yet didn't tell anybody about her ambition.

She was introverted as a child but, "At puberty, I broke out in more ways than one. It was my way of getting attention."

Worley said, "I know it sounds like a story, but I was really thrown out of the glee club for being too glee-ful." She was voted school comedian.

After high school, she applied to become an apprentice in sumer stock in New York. Then, she went to

college in Texas on a drama scholarship and followed up by enrolling at the Pasadena Playhouse in California.

Worley said she didn't really sing

until she was cast in her first musical, "Wonderful Town," playing Ruth. When she was growing up in Lowell, and sang in church, her voice was so loud she instead just mouthed

the words.

For someone who has built a career on "loud," Worley has no regrets about her bucolic childhood. "In the country, nobody every said, 'Sshh!'"

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LE BORDEAUX, 30325 W. Six Mile, Livonia (421-7370), has a sharp, almost elegant feeling, which is achieved by the dramatic black ceiling and walls. The cream accents, numerous silk flowers and dark mirrors add to this effect. The owners have made a conscious effort to create a special atmosphere and, except for some "fraying" around the edges, they have generally succeeded. The main dining room became both noisy and smoky as the evening progressed, and some acoustical tiles and better ventilation would make this much more appealing, especially to non-smoking, romantic couples. There is live music and dancing every night but Monday, and this helps to attract a nicely dressed (sport coats, for example) crowd of all ages. Our reservations were promptly honored, and dinner took an hour and three quarters: **GENERAL ATMOSPHERE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

Although our waitress was very pleasant, service was a definite weak spot in the restaurant. The bussing, especially, was active and attentive but poorly executed. By the end of the meal, neither the waitress nor the busboy had cleared our pre-dinner drink glasses, our bread basket or the butter. The coffee came with more spilled in the saucer than our left-over cocktail napkin could absorb. The ashtray had cherry stems in it when we sat down at the table and remained that way. What a shame to detract in this way from what much of the food and atmosphere try to achieve. Some training and effort in this important area would really improve the dining experience here. **SERVICE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

a counting for taste D. Gustibus

Our waitress recommended the oysters Rockefeller (\$6.75), and they were thoroughly enjoyable. The six oysters were attractively presented, well seasoned and plentifully filled with spinach. They had a subtle garlic flavor. The drinks were noticeably stronger than average, and when the check came and we found they were \$4.50 for premium liquor, we understood why. The delicious, warm bread sticks also added to the meal. **DRINKS, APPETIZERS AND BREAD** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

A choice of soup or salad comes with the entrees, but the salad was unremarkable. Although the vegetables were fresh, the salad was primarily lettuce with a slice of cucumber and a cherry tomato. The two dressings we tried — ranch and creamy garlic — were heavy and almost identical in taste, and both were dumped in a glob on the top of the salad. **SALAD** — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 3.

Someone in the kitchen cares about the entrees. The daily special, poached dover sole stuffed with shrimp and crab served with a newburg sauce (\$16.95) was outstanding. The sole was flavorful but mild. The sauce was excellently prepared. The presentation was superb, with star-shaped fruit slices and delicious vegetables. The spaghetti alla bucaniera (\$10.95), a specialty, was prepared with shrimp and crabmeat and a mornay sauce. It, too, was delicious and attractively served, but a bit heavy compared with the sole. The side order of spaghetti, served with the sole, had firm pasta with a real tomato and meat sauce. It would have made an excellent entree. **ENTREE, VEGETABLES AND GARNISHES** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 28.

What a sad way to finish a fine meal! First, at the suggestion of the waitress we tried the marble cheese-

cake (\$2.50). When we found it lacking in flavor and overcooked, we tried a second choice — a lemon tart. What a lemon! The waitress admitted that the desserts are not made in the restaurant. Perhaps a new source would help. It's certainly needed. **DESSERT** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.

Despite the inconsistencies, the meal was worth \$56 per couple, tip included, especially since music and dancing are available. This is a very nice place for dining. The prices are fair, the portions are generous. **PRICE/VALUE** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 80. Le Bordeaux has most of the ingredients for becoming a fine restaurant. The shortcomings could be easily corrected. If that happens, this will be "the" place in Livonia for a special dining experience.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in communities served by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Write to D. Gustibus in care of Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

Jerzy Semkov rated as superstar of DSO concert

Few guest conductors possess the magnetism, talent and leadership of Jerzy Semkov, who led the Detroit Symphony Orchestra last week.

His rapport with the orchestra as well as with the audience is remarkable. He is capable of turning almost any musical work into a memorable event.

This program, consisting of items that have high musical quality in themselves, wouldn't normally create unusual enthusiasm — Mozart's Symphony No. 36 ("Linz") and selections from Wagner's music from "Rienzi," "Lohengrin," "Götterdämmerung" (funeral music) and "Tristan und Isolde." There was no soloist superstar to attract special attention.

Before the concert, I felt that while Wagner's music is excellent, having the bulk of the program made up of bits and fragments of his work was bound to create the feeling of patched-up incompleteness.

This would be true with almost any other conductor, in which case one of the Wagner selections supplemented with a real symphonic work would have been preferable.

And while I would have chosen to have a world-class soloist on the program, it turned out to be extremely attractive and in good taste. Semkov, himself, managed to fill the superstar gap pretty well.

The Mozart symphony received unpretentious, yet effective treatment. It is, of course, one of Mozart's more attractive symphonies, despite the fact that it was written in only four days.

The agile tempo of the outer movements gave it the necessary momentum. In the expressive, slow movements, Semkov would get to the point without augmenting it with



Avigdor Zaromp

unnecessary, artificial sentimentality. This performance is what authentic Mozart should sound like.

The Wagner selections were among his more subtle works, with the possible exception of "Rienzi,"

which was Wagner's first successful opera and the most superficial. But even here, Wagner's genius did shine through, in spite of some occasional "blowouts."

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By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

Give a child a paint box, and you'll end up washing paint off the walls. Give Ted Turner the computer colorization process, and you can only wish you could wash the color off.

Turner, the man who brought us superstation WTBS and the Cable News Network, is determined to indiscriminately spray paint on the more than 100 black and white films his concern owns.

It makes as much sense to decide Whistler's mother ought to be wearing a magenta dress or that Greta Garbo's hair should be colored blonde in Edward Steichen's famous 1928 black and white photograph. Many of the movies scheduled to be colored were filmed in black and white for artistic reasons.

But why let that stand in the way of making a few bucks? Locally, the movies will be shown on WKBD-TV, Channel 50. On Halloween, the station aired the color version of "Night of the Living Dead." Here's a list of other films, some with an almost cult following, that are on the colorization hit list:

"IT'S A WONDERFUL Life." Frank Capra's 1946 Christmas card to the world didn't do wonderfully at the box office but, like "The Wizard of Oz," it's managed to claim a small part of our hearts during the holiday season. James Stewart plays a small-town banker on the edge of financial and personal ruin. Who else but Stewart could make us even con-

sider believing that a bumbling guardian angel could make him see how miserable others would be if he had never been born?

That gloomy December night Stewart plows through the small town considering suicide won't look any gloomier or more forsaken in color. Channel 50 airs the movie in color on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The cast also includes Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Beulah Bondi and Ward Bond. They can still be seen in glorious black and white on videocassette.

"Casablanca." A few years back, television tried to tamper with this one by presenting David Soul as Rick in a series set in wartime Casablanca. You'd think people would learn to leave well enough alone. It died a swift, merciful death.

The color version ought to vanish just as quickly, if there's justice in the world. Somehow the thought of seeing the newsreel-like maps in the beginning of the movie in added-on color doesn't sound as if it will provide new insight or pleasure. Ingrid Bergman's Ilsa is radiant without color. Humphrey Bogart's performance in the film makes it just about everyone's favorite movie. Here again, videocassettes will come to the rescue of a few injured sensibilities.

DISNEY, WHICH watches over distribution and ownership of its films like the proverbial hawk, added color to its 1961 comedy "Absent Minded Professor." For those who missed wearing a set of Mousketeer

ears, the movie features the 1960s favorite television dad, Fred MacMurray, as a slightly nutty professor who invents flubber, a substance that ultimately makes the college basketball team jump higher than the competition.

Disney movie regulars, Keenan Wynn, Tommy Kir, Ed Wynn and Leon Ames, are on hand.

Unlike Turner, Disney was mindful of its audience and asked subscribers to its cable-television maga-

zine what they thought flubber ought to be. The vote came in Flubber is kind of a grey, which makes one wonder why they bothered coloring this one, at all.

Certainly color doesn't detract from or add to this film, but the process hasn't been perfected yet. Sure this is a cute, coy Disney movie. Sure, it would die if it were made today. But for a generation, its main appeal is nostalgia — remembering when they convinced Mom and Pop to take them to the movies.

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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER



Marie McGee

PHOTO

'Wearables' threaded in artistry

By Marie McGee
staff writer

PONTIAC ISN'T the only big building exhibiting in the auto community this

The Ann Arbor Art Association did a pretty good job at it too, doing a credit to its own creative engineering in assembly lines across the state.

It's called "Wearables," a fashion show that showcases the work of professional surface design artists. This year's show spotlighted the works of 28 Michigan artists designers. Four were from this area.

This year, the excitement began to

build the moment the audience scrambled for seating in the ballroom of the Ann Arbor Inn. It heightened as the choreographed show began to unfold to the beats and abbs of the capacity crowd.

Again this year, the excitement peaked at the show's finale when all the clothes are available for sale and the mad rush is on to be the first in line.

THIS YEAR'S SHOW began on an eye-riveting start as all eyes concentrated on statuesque and statue-like models clad in black body suits em-

Please turn to Page 2

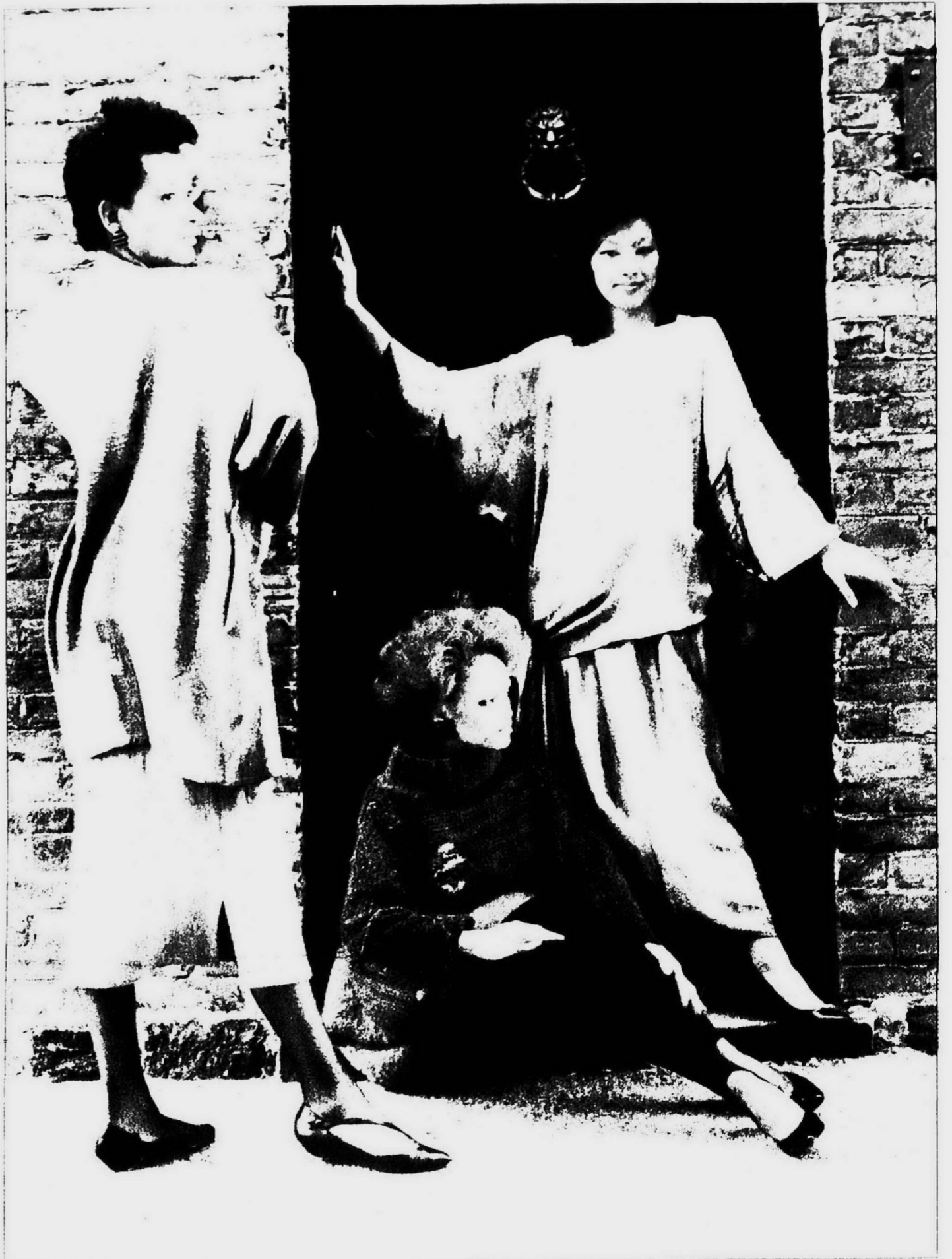
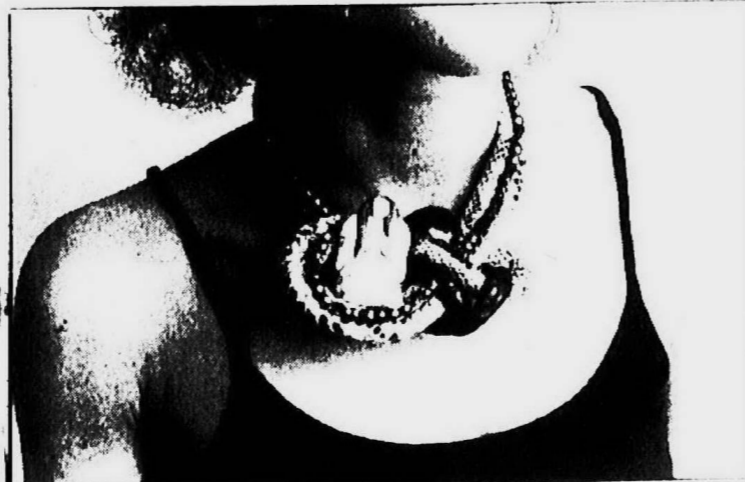


Photo above shows coat ensemble by Cynthia Wayne Gaffield and painted silk by Rosemary Gratch. The sweater is by another artist. At the left is a "fantasy creation" and hat by Harriet Kozyn. Below is jewelry by Janice Haddad. At the right are the artists: Gaffield (left), Kozyn and Haddad. Seated is Gratch.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler





artifacts

David Messing

Fingering control of splish-splashes

YOU CAN'T enjoy winning unless you occasionally fail, and you can't enjoy an airbrush unless it occasionally backs up on you.

When your airbrush is working well and everything seems to be going along fine, you are probably singing to yourself: "Stranger in Paradise."

But when it sputters and clogs, quits and spouts out a gush of paint all over, then you might change your tune to "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Here are some basic airbrush tips I have learned over the past five years. Remember there are two ways to learn lessons: The hard way is to make mistakes yourself, and the easy way is to learn from the mistakes of others.

IF YOU HAVE a single action airbrush, always be sure to check the stipple adjusting screw — often it works its way loose. Located under the finger button, its purpose is to restrict you from fully depressing the button, which reduces the air pressure.

The loss in air pressure causes the paint to spray out in large and irregular dot patterns. When turned down so that it will not touch the finger button, you should have full air pressure, which is about 32 psi. If your spray still has large dot patterns, then your paint needs to be thinned.

If you still have large dot patterns, then your tip is dirty and needs a reamer or a good cleaning.

ONE VERY COMMON problem with dual action airbrushes is having paint spray out without pulling the button back. In that case, first you should check the adjusting wheel or screw in front of the finger button.

Often this has worked its way around a few times in handling and

'Serenata' recital is tonight

"Serenata," a vocal and instrumental recital, will be held at 8 to 10 p.m. at Madonna College Kresge Hall in Livonia. Featured will be Therese Gaudry, soprano; Charles Fantuzzi, tenor; Karen Nixon, French horn; and Rev. Edward Perone, pianist.

The program will include Britten's "Serenade" for horn, voice and piano; Schubert's "Auf den Strom;" and Dukas' "Vilanelle." Tickets are \$7 and proceeds will benefit Defenders of the Unborn.

The event will be in Madonna's Kresge Hall. Madonna is at 3660 Schoolcraft at Levan.

David Messing has been an art teacher for the past 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More in Livonia and Plymouth. He welcomes questions and comments from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Soloist shines in GMSO opener

By Mary Jane Doerr, special writer

review

AS FAR AS symphony orchestras go, there is a new kid on the block: the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra. In suburban Detroit, where there may be as many as 25 community symphonies, that is nothing new.

What is new is a community symphony with approximately 34 of its estimated 67 members from the Detroit Symphony. That takes money and an enormous financial commitment for a community.

Up until a few years ago, the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony hired all of its principals from the Detroit Symphony until budget restrictions nearly caused the demise of the orchestra.

Apparently there are forces in the Livonia area willing to make that kind of budget commitments of an estimated \$7,000 per concert to bring a quality group into being. Sixty-seven area businesses were listed

first-class performance. But the poor lighting arrangement did not allow the audience to see the front row of the orchestra, the conductor or the soloist.

Any group that would spend that much to bring in top musicians should be willing to make the proper adaptations to the movie theater to make the concert enjoyable for the some 600 people who filled the 1,400-seat center block auditorium.

Chow is a doctoral degree student at Indiana University about the same age as Grieg was when he composed his highly romantic and descriptive piece. Chow is a remarkable pianist. Most striking in his style is the manner in which he attacked the crashing chords of the first theme only to back off almost effortlessly into a tranquil and sweet tone. The "Adagio" movement was especially tender.

Conductor Karapetian backed Chow nicely with his orchestra accompaniment, particularly in the second movement. He held the orchestra tone at a level where the pianist could be heard and appreciated, never overpowering the interpretation.

His orchestra is not molded into a cohesive group as yet, although the group followed him precisely. What is missing is a sense of interpretation and expression. The orchestra performed the Beethoven 8th Symphony without enthusiasm or interest. The Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" was equally as dull and uninteresting. There were no highlights or thrust to the music.

The names of the orchestra members on the program were incorrect and some were missing (such as the entire string bass section) but the estimated 49 stringed instrumentalists provided a good balance to the 18 Detroit Symphony wind and percussion players — a balance that is too often missing in other orchestras.

If this fully professional orchestra is to succeed, the instrumentalists must attack the music with more care and thoughtfulness.

The group's fine concertmaster, Joseph Goldman, an assistant concertmaster with the DSO, will be featured in the second Greater Michigan Symphony concert in January.

Mary Jane Doerr is a freelance writer residing in the Detroit area. For the past six years, she has been a music critic for the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. She is a member of the National Music Critics Association Inc.

Fabric art showcased

Continued from Page 1

belished only with the latest work of jewelry designer Matthew Hoffman who served as honorary chairman of the event.

Next came the parade of original fashions. Some were dyed, painted and printed. Others were knitted and woven, quilted, appliqued, crocheted and embellished.

Some garments emphasized fabric design while others dealt with more stylistic considerations. While many followed traditional designs and folk clothings, others boldly interpreted new shapes and movement.

Wearable art is not a new form of fiber expression, explains association executive director Marsha Chamberlin. It comes from a long tradition with more formal roots in couture designs and the theater.

ARTISTS SUCH AS Matisse, Picasso and Chagall designed costumes, and the costume quality of such wearables lingers, she notes. Whimsy, fantasy and individual imagery play an important part in many artists' work.

One example in the show was the work of Livonia designer Harriet Eozyn who displayed a "fantasy creation" — a dramatic evening theater low-cut print swathed in black chiffon and accented with vintage rhinestones. The dress was complemented with a "masquerade in black" hat hand-beaded with jet beads with a masque design as the focal point.

A Livonia Bentley High School graduate, Eozyn is an assistant to noted area costumer Helen King with

Performance Network theater productions in Ann Arbor. The hat collection shown in the show was dedicated to King. A self-taught seamstress, Eozyn hopes to continue her design studies with the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

A Wearables show veteran whose work continues to draw rave reviews is Cindy Wayne-Gaffield, who lives in Livonia and has studios in Farmington Hills. Originally, Gaffield offered a line of painted accessories but has since moved into painted silks and more recently into coats and jacket ensembles in heavily textured silks.

HAND-PAINTED silks in a variety of styles were shown by Birmingham artist Rosemary Gratch.

Gratch and Gaffield will both be participating in the Kingswood Giftorama this weekend on the Kingswood campus in Bloomfield Hills. They also will be among the artists featured in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association show in early December.

Fabric artist-turned-jewelry designer Janice Haddad of Farmington Hills was a first-time addition to the Ann Arbor show. Her work is highlighted by the creative use of jewels and usually reptile skins. But one outstanding piece used antique gold lambskin coupled with Lucite circles and clusters with sparkly accents from Austrian crystals from West Germany.

Another combined olive and mustard antelope "silk" with hand-painted and hand-blown beads from India with natural Goldstone arch

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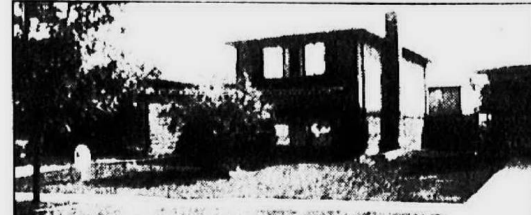
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Oakway spotlights talent from within



Donald Morelock teams up with DiBlasi

TALENT FROM within the Oakway Symphony will headline the orchestra's second subscription concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Harrison High School auditorium, Farmington Hills.

Featured soloists include concertmistress Emily Austin performing "Hejre Kati" by Hubay, flutist Roger Welton playing Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Emily Fromme-Bentgen as soloist in Marcello's Concerto for Oboe, and Barbara Grover, English horn player, performing Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 from the New World.

Also performing will be Oakway conductor Francesco DiBlasi on trumpet playing Saint-Saens Concerto for Trumpet and Piano with Donald Morelock at the keyboard. The remainder of the program will include the first and fourth movements of Beethoven's 5th Symphony and Roger Welton conducting Offenbach's LaBelle Helene Overture.

MORELOCK IS chairman of the piano department at Schoolcraft College where he teaches and directs the piano teachers' certification program. He received a master of mu-

sic degree in piano performance from the University of Michigan and also has studied in Vienna, Dallas, Aspen and New York City.

An active recitalist, he has performed in numerous two-piano and chamber recitals throughout Michigan. He has appeared with the Oakway Symphony as one of two pianists in Bach's Concerto for Two Pianos. In 1983, Morelock was voted Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. He also received the Schoolcraft College Presidential Award in 1984.

DiBlasi, who began playing the trumpet when he was 4 years old, has been affiliated with the Detroit Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, Radio City Music Hall in New York, Stokowski's American Youth Orchestra, and the Metropolitan Opera Company as well as the New York City Opera Company. He is presently on the staff of Madonna College in Livonia.

Tickets are \$8.50 with a \$6 rate for senior citizens. They are available at Hammell Music in Livonia, Madonna College and Executive Office Supply in Farmington. For more information, call 353-9128 or 591-5046.



Francesco DiBlasi trumpet soloist

briefly speaking

650 METRO CONCERT

Outreach programs, the 650 Metro Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Harrison High School auditorium in Farmington Hills.

The concert is sponsored by the J. L. Harrison Foundation and will be conducted by conductor Francesco DiBlasi.

Preserve photos

The Historical Museum will hold a workshop on photographic preservation from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the museum. The three-hour workshop will provide practical advice on photographing, preserving and restoring old photographs.

The workshop will be conducted by the Photographic Preservation Society, an organization of professional photographers, photographers and those interested in preserving old photographs. Admission to the workshop is free.

For more information, call 833-1111. The museum is located at 5401 Woodward in Kirby, Detroit.

ment conductor for the symphony, and will feature familiar classics and pops selections.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Churchill business office and the Livonia City Hall. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351. Churchill is on Newburgh, just north of Joy Road.

WEAVERS SALE

The Mill Race Weavers Guild will hold its annual handwoven sale from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 16 and Nov. 23, in the Weaver's Cottage at Northville's Historical Village. There is no admission charge.

ART DECO NIGHT

The Detroit Art Deco Society will present "Deco Night at the Redford" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. The fundraiser will feature a costume competition of would-be Rudolph Valentino and Gloria Swanson lookalikes.

"This gathering of elegant and sophisticated moviegoers will seek, if only for one night, to re-create the

magic of the era and the cinematic opulence with which have endowed the art deco period," a spokesman said.

Selected to be shown on the movie screen that night will be the classic comedy, "Dinner at Eight," starring Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

Special rules apply to the costume competition and copies may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the society in care of P.O. Box 21, Utica 48087. Tickets to the event are \$4.50 for nonmembers. For more information, call 258-6848 or 545-4663 during normal business hours. The Redford Theater is at 17369 Lahser Road, Detroit.

AIRBRUSH SEMINAR

Gemini School of Art and Design, 17700 Northland Park Court, Southfield, will hold a free airbrush seminar on Saturdays, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. For more information, call 443-9000.

ART EXPLORATION WORKSHOP

The Farmington Community Cen-

ter is offering an art exploration advanced workshop for ages 5-10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Nov. 18. There will be four sessions for \$20.

Karen Carter, who has a master's in art education from the University of Michigan, is the instructor. There is no prerequisite for this workshop. Materials are not provided. Students will use their own acrylic paints and/or other media to paint on canvas and paper. For more information, call the center at 477-8404.

AMERICAN PICTURES

"American Pictures," a multimedia presentation on American life and the American underclass, will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday in Room 138 Classroom Administration Building, the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The film depicts Jacob Holdt, who came to this country with \$40 in his pocket, and his ability to live on the hospitality of Americans he met hitchhiking. He encounters underclass blacks, Indians and whites, as

well as millionaires and upper-class families. A secretly filmed Ku Klux Klan meeting and a disturbing look at the city of Detroit are included in the film.

Film creator Holdt, the Danish vagabond-photographer, will be present at the showing and available for questions and discussion. Admission is free and the event is open to the public. For more information, call 593-5390 or 593-5556.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

A collectibles show featuring post

cards, paper Americana and antique advertising will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Admission is \$1. Leading dealers will be appraising, buying and selling. For more information, call 968-5910.

FAIR LANE TOURS

Guided tours of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane are available 1-4:30 p.m. Sundays. Group tours, for 25 or more, are conducted every day, year-round, by reservation only. Admission is charged. For more information, call 593-5590.

'Serenata' recital is tonight

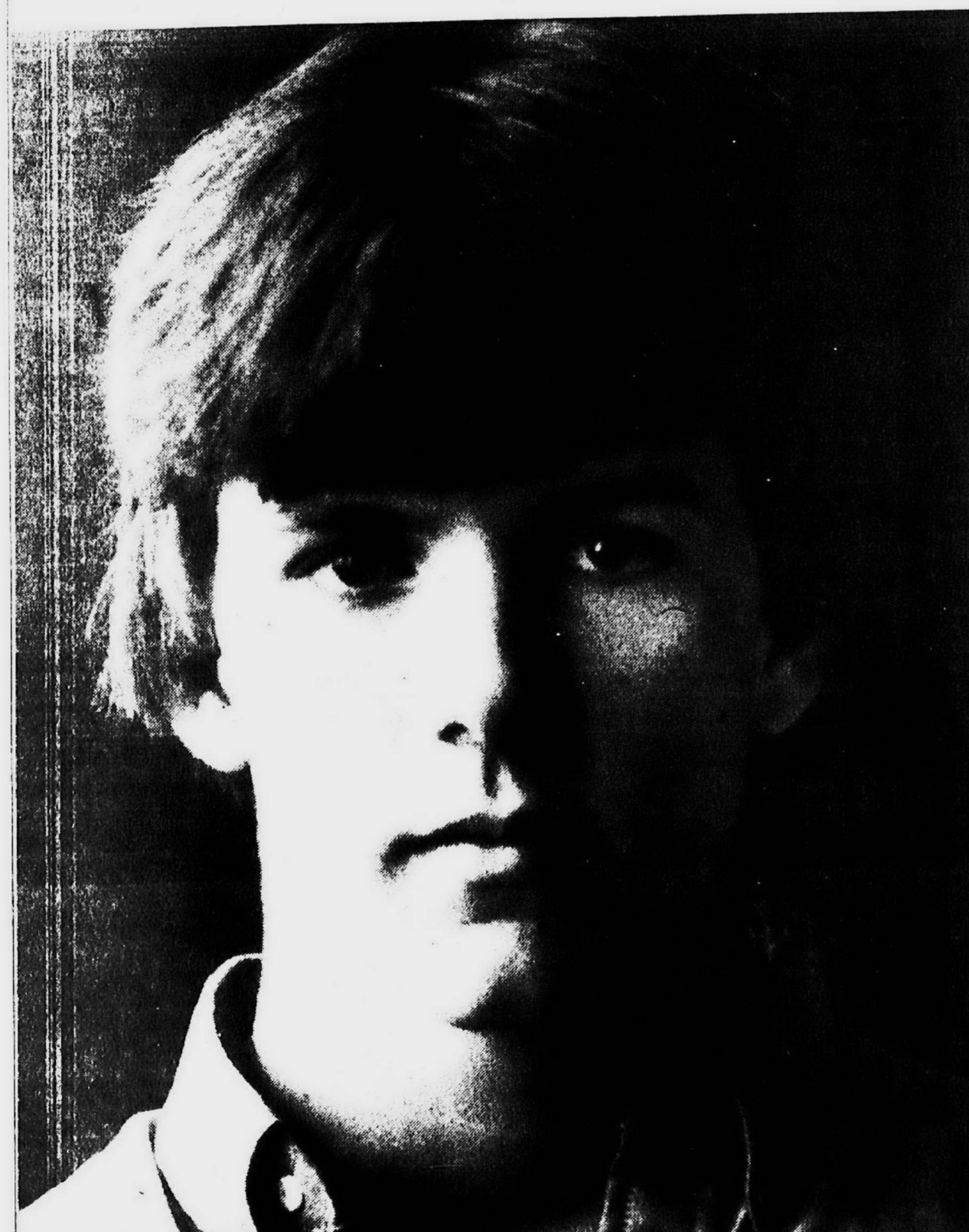
"Serenata," a vocal and instrumental recital, will be held at 8 tonight at Madonna College Kresge Hall in Livonia. Featured will be Therese Gadoury, soprano; Charles Fantazzi, tenor; Karen Nixon, French horn; and Rev. Eduard Perrone, pianist.

The program will include Britten's

"Serenade" for horn, voice and piano, Schubert's "Auf den Strom," and Dukas' "Vilanelle." Tickets are \$7 and proceeds will benefit Defenders of the Unborn.

The event will be in Madonna's Kresge Hall. Madonna is at 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan.

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312 Livonia COVENTRY GARDENS

By owner, 3 bedroom Triv level, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, 2 car attached garage with opener, family room. Quiet street near park. Open house Sat-Sun, 2-5pm 15770 Whittby 422-3005

Don't Miss This One

Beautiful home with all the extras - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, built-ins in kitchen, new enclosed porch, attached garage, full clean and well decorated. \$77,900. Call JOAN ANDERSEN Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

LIVONIA & AREA A MODEL

3 large bedrooms, colonial features, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full floor laundry, full basement, professionally landscaped, central air, attached garage \$199,900

COLONIAL CHARM

On a dead-end street - 3 bedroom brick home, offers fireplace in family room, formal dining room, living room, large backyard with pool, central air, attached 2 car garage, \$85,900

BEACON WDS/NORTHVILLE

Custom Tudor 4 bedroom colonial offers a large family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, library, garden room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, wood deck, beautifully landscaped, attached 2 car garage, \$224,900

Century 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800

312 Livonia EXECUTIVE HOME

Mint 3 bedroom with a great room, formal dining area, large kitchen, multiple baths, partially finished basement. Great Livonia location - \$132,900 One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan included

WOODED LOT - Prefer a newer Colonial?

Then look at this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. On a great wooded lot in Livonia One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan included \$136,900

NEW TO THE MARKET

Yes, you can assume the present land contract on this care starter home that has maintenance free One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan included \$37,900. Call Today.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

JUST LISTED

In Coventry Gardens West - large bay-window overlooks beautiful extra large ravine lot on dead-end street. Many added features in this 4 bedroom brick 2 1/2 bath colonial, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage, \$129,900

KIMBERLY OAKS

Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath brick quad-level, formal dining room, built-in appliances, microwave and cart stay, large family room, basement and 2 car attached garage \$99,900

Century 21 Hartfort South 261-4200

312 Livonia FALL OFFERINGS

DESIGNED FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. You're not going to believe all that's here in this home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with full baths, central air, 2 car garage. A superb master suite for the privacy you would like, 3 car attached garage, all this on 1/4 acre lot at only \$99,900

COZY UP TO THIS FIREPLACE

This lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths has a family room with natural fireplace for the holidays, formal dining room, central air, and 2 car attached garage. \$92,900

FARMINGTON HILLS, COUNTRY COUSIN

3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, on a large fenced lot with oversized 2 car detached garage \$49,900

EARL KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600

Great Location

3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room, fireplace, large ravine lot with lots of pine trees, 2 car attached garage \$148,900

Century 21 Gold House 478-4660

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom grey brick colonial

living/dining rooms, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, full basement on 2 acre commons. Nottingham West Sub. \$155,000. Call for appl. 591-2190

312 Livonia LIVONIA & AREA

ALL BRICK NEIGHBORHOOD convenient to parks, bus area, and shopping. Perfect for the young family, this 3 bedroom ranch offers spacious bedrooms, a finished basement, large living room, and 2 car garage \$61,900

NICE BRICK AREA and paved streets

add to the desirability of this home. There are large bedrooms, gas heat, and garage, all in a peaceful, quiet neighborhood \$37,800

BRICK BARGAIN - Just like the day it was built

this charming 3 bedroom ranch shows real pride of ownership. The bedrooms are spacious, it's carpeted throughout, and offers wet plaster walls. There is full basement, 1 1/2 baths, and a 1 1/2 car garage as well. Lovely area. \$59,900 HARRY S

WOLFE 474-5700

LIVONIA & AREA

LAUREL Park First showing and it's sold! 1980 built 4 bedroom brick colonial in Northwest Livonia's hottest subdivision. Former model features 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, underground sprinklers, ceramic foyer and crown moldings. \$131,900

MIGHTY FIRST HOT new bargain listing

in North Livonia, 3 bedroom brick ranch with a partially finished basement and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy and priced for a fast sale \$42,900

FIRST OFFERING Character and charm

in Livonia's historic Rosedale Gardens. Roomy aluminum sided 2 bedroom home with a finished basement, 2 full baths, family room, Florida room, and 2 car attached garage, plus new kitchen cabinets and situated on an 80 ft. tract lot. \$59,900

REAL McCoy One of Northwest Livonia's historic farm houses

Beautifully restored, 4 bedroom, 2 story offers 2 full baths, basement, central air, 2 car garage, large sparkling inground pool with cabana \$109,500

BRICK BUY Fine South Redford location

with a outstanding value 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, offering 1 1/2 baths on the 1st floor, finished basement, aluminum trim and 2 car garage \$44,900 HARRY S

WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA PRIVACY PLUS

Custom 3 bedroom ranch, features fireplace in huge living room, dining overlooks large backyard, brick kitchen and sheetrock. Only \$66,900

OLD ROSDALE CHARM

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, large kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, and 2 car garage, nice area \$78,900

LUCKY LOTTO

3 sharp brick homes in Livonia's finest area. All with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, in excellent condition. From \$32,900 Call today!

Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400

LIVONIA & AREA SCENIC SETTING

Wooded ravine in Northwest Livonia, 4 bedroom brick colonial offering 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air, and 2 car attached garage. FIRST TIME OFFERED \$151,900

FARM FRESH

Roaring twenties farm house on a lovely half acre lot, 1500 square ft. 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, basement, wood stove and dining room. \$57,900

BRUSH AND HAMMER

Your work will earn instant equity in this below market priced Western Livonia brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, basement, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car attached garage. Fine subdivision location backing up to a wooded city park \$69,900

GOLF COURSE SETTING

Prime setting in Northwest Livonia for a luxurious 2700 square ft. 5 bedroom colonial. Ammanities way above par including 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, new carpet throughout, finished basement, new kitchen with oak cabinets and a 40 ft. heated granite pool \$148,900 HARRY S

WOLFE 421-5660

312 Livonia LIVONIA

OPEN SAT., 1-4 PM SUN., 12-5 PM 9361 Merriman Rd.

Immediate Occupancy 3 bedroom brick ranch

finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins By Owner \$57,000 Call after 5PM 261-3677

Large Family Home

2,600 sq ft - 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 15 x 13 game room with its own kitchen, bedroom and bath - perfect for in-law quarters. Wood burning fireplace in family room. Florida room. Much more. A lot of room for the money. 3 storage sheds, circular drive, spruce tree lot. Just \$85,900 Call RAY HURLEY Century 21, Gold House 478-4660

LIVONIA RANCH FIRST OFFERING

Brick \$45,900 Excellent condition, full basement, large 2 car garage, walk-in shopping and schools. Hurry on this one! \$45,000 New mortgage MAYFAIR 522-8000

LUXURIOUS new Colonial with great room concept

First floor library & laundry, 4 spacious bedrooms, natural fireplace and spiral staircase. You and your family can even choose your own carpeting and fixtures \$169,900

Century 21 Today 553-0700

Mint Condition

Brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, recreation room, dryer stay, garage. Priced for immediate sale \$81,900

Century 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

NEW SUB. (7 Mile-Newburgh Area)

Homes from \$118,800. Some with Wooded lots. 591-3433

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM.

15339 E. Colonial. New Listing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely view, open floor plan, family room fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, partially finished basement, many extras. Ask for Lois or Lili. REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM

3 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated, appliances built-in, newer furnace & water heater, 2 car garage, insulated, hardwood floors, \$87,900. 261-5283

PARKVIEW

Featured At Homerama Now available! Decorated for immediate occupancy. Stroll through the double doors of this contemporary ranch which reveals the large great room with vaulted ceiling and natural fireplace, dining room, master suite with walk-in closet, wood deck, dressing area and walk-in closet. Wood deck, sprinkler system and alarm system. Many more new features. Ready now for \$179,900. Call DON CONVERSE Re-Max West 261-1400

"New Livonia Sub"

14 beautiful wooded lots in Livonia. Unique ranch and colonial styles. Custom features include all 4 sides, range & dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, basement, cement driveway, choice of exterior and interior colors, carpet, vinyl ceramic, cabinets and more. Priced in the \$90's. For information call Linda VanAlstine at 851-8940 (Builder)

Pride Of Ownership

is evident in this mint condition 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, newer windows and furnace, family room fireplace and attached garage. \$86,900. Call JOANNE HARRY S Century 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

PRIVATE COURT

This 3 bedroom ranch situated on a private court, professional landscaping, custom deck, full basement, full wall fireplace, and much, much more. \$99,900

Century 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000

RANCH - \$61,500

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 10-5 31022 Milton (S. of W. Chicago). Extremely clean, freshly painted 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, patio, a full basement. Quiet neighborhood with beautiful tree lined streets 421-2385

Reduced To Sell!

Huge 3 bedroom colonial with family room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, library, attached garage, 1 1/2 acre and more. Seller slashes price only \$99,500

Century 21 Today 538-2000

STONELEIGH VILLAGE 4 bedroom

quad 3 baths, first floor laundry, large family room w/fireplace, approx 2,400 sq ft. 8 years old, nicely decorated & landscaped \$149,000. Priced in the \$90's. Call for details & directions. 525-5215

312 Livonia FEED THE PHEASANTS!

at your door! This 3 bedroom ranch is a nature-lover's dream! Highly desirable open floor plan, natural fireplace, attached garage, on 2 tree acres \$87,000 (I-8)

HEAT & SPACIOUS aluminum bungalow

on hefty double lot 4 1/2 baths, basement and garage. Bank approved home. Call price. Make offer! \$39,800 (I-7)

YESTERYEAR revisited in a 5 bedroom aluminum farmhouse

which has had some updating completed. Located on the Western edge of Canton on a 90x166 lot \$65,900 (I-3)

EXTREMELY SECLUDED executive retreat

on 2.4 acres with its own private road. Custom built 2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch with walk-out basement \$85,900 (I-4)

JUST A LITTLE lovin' and a bit of sunny weather

will bring back the cut in your yard. This 3 bedroom ranch is a charming Plymouth Walking distance to public and parochial schools \$79,500 (I-7)

Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

DEARBORN HTS 3 bedroom brick, large, good area. Telegraph/Van Bron. Must sell \$41,900. Assumable mortgage. 591-9315

ESTATE SALE

Family must sell this fine 3 bedroom Dearborn bungalow. Large master suite with den area, formal dining room, nicely finished basement with fireplace & work area, washer & dryer stay. Garage. Priced for immediate sale at \$51,900. Call TONY GARRIS! Re/Max West 261-1400

MOVE IN ACTIVE 4 bedroom aluminum basement, garage, \$38,000

We arrange easy terms. Call for address. Dearborn. Will be vacant soon. Century 21, ABC. 425-3250

OPEN SUNDAY - 1 TO 5 PM

Dearborn Heights - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, insulated, hardwood floors. \$70's \$70's 277-6475 or 595-5568

314 Plymouth-Canton

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom ranch with 1 bedroom attached apartment. \$67,500 8180 Lilley Road, Plymouth \$87,000 459-9900

CANTON CASTLE

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in excellent area. 2 car attached garage, home is only 3 yrs old. Lovely fireplace, many extras \$87,900

Earl Keim West 522-2101

CANTON - MAYFAIR SUB.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, built in fireplace with tile floor, tile and wet bar, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 attached garage, wood decks with pool, beautiful landscaped fenced yard, air, solar heat & water \$116,900. By Owner. Open Sun 1-4 459-6732

CANTON - New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2465 sq ft. colonial with fireplace

on 18 x 21 family room with fireplace \$128,900. Ready for occupancy as 30 days 458-5343

CANTON - NORTH 1979 Colonial

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1900 sq ft. Family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry, oak trim, many extras. 459-3728 4596 Penny Ct. Owner, 453-3728

CANTON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, air conditioning. Freshly painted \$85,500

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - super area, walk to shopping. Beautiful maintenance-free 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace with built-in fireplace & pool. Full wall natural fireplace in family room, country kitchen, 2 car attached garage, best buy in Sunflower Sub. \$92,500. Buyers only. 455-7043

OPEN SAT. 1-5PM

Don't miss this opportunity. A truly beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Court location. Best buy in Sunflower Sub. Beautiful trees. Priced in the \$90's. Call for details & directions. 591-2774

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4

47270 MABEN RD. So. of Ford, E. of Beck, 3 bedroom, 2 bath country ranch on large 2.2 acre plus ranch. 3 baths, first floor laundry, large family room w/fireplace, approx 2,400 sq ft. 8 years old, nicely decorated & landscaped \$14

RENTALS

404 Houses For Rent 412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent 414 Florida Rentals 415 Vacation Rentals 421 Living Quarters To Share 432 Commercial / Retail 436 Office / Business Space 436 Office / Business Space

404 Houses For Rent
 KIDS, PETS, 4 bedroom, basement, garage, \$425
 U.S. HOMES 546-4100
 LIVING 2 and 3 bedroom homes, \$550 up to \$100 plus utilities
 U.S. HOMES 546-4100
 Associated 2275 Woodward

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
 BLOOMFIELD Hills Condo - 2 bedrooms, full bath, air conditioning, \$650/MO, includes heat, security deposit 884-5667

414 Florida Rentals
 GULF CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, clubhouse, 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, seasonal rates after 5 weekdays, 2 seasonal weekends. 388-6656

415 Vacation Rentals
 HARBOR SPRINGS/PETOSKEY LAKESIDE CLUB CONDOMINIUMS NOW BEING TAKEN
 LUXURIOUSLY furnished studios, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom with full kitchen, washer/dryer, maid service. By the weekend, week, month or season. Lease amounts include utilities, parking, pool, spa, tennis, beachfront, sailing, fishing, etc. with golfing near Lake or pondside units available.
 BAYHAR REAL ESTATE 2310 Petoskey Harbor Rd. Petoskey, MI 49757
 616-347-7890

421 Living Quarters To Share
 HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
 Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV All Ages, 1000s, Occupations, Renters Welcome to our Service. 8,000 Satisfied Clients!
 644-6845
 30566 Southfield Rd. Southfield

432 Commercial / Retail
 LIVING 2 and 3 bedroom homes, \$550 up to \$100 plus utilities
 U.S. HOMES 546-4100
 Associated 2275 Woodward

436 Office / Business Space
 EXECUTIVE SPACE
 Approximately 6000 sq. ft. new building. Excellent location. Ample parking. Call for details. 455-2900
 PLYMOUTH - Village Center Mall. Space for lease. Ideal for shoe store, jewelry, ladies boutique or specialty shop. Best building in town. Call 644-5500

404 Houses For Rent
 WATERFORD, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, colonial 2 car attached garage. Overlooking Woodloch Lake. \$750. Without basement. Call 842-6377 or 851-9211

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
 CONDO for rent. 15 mile and Cross area. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, washer/dryer & private courtyard. 8000 month plus security deposit. Outstanding amenities only. Call 844-4220 Evenings 280-0537

414 Florida Rentals
 HUTCHINSON ISLAND - New large ocean front condo, fabulous decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, tennis or season. 844-3880, 383-3888

415 Vacation Rentals
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22 pg. MARKETING KIT



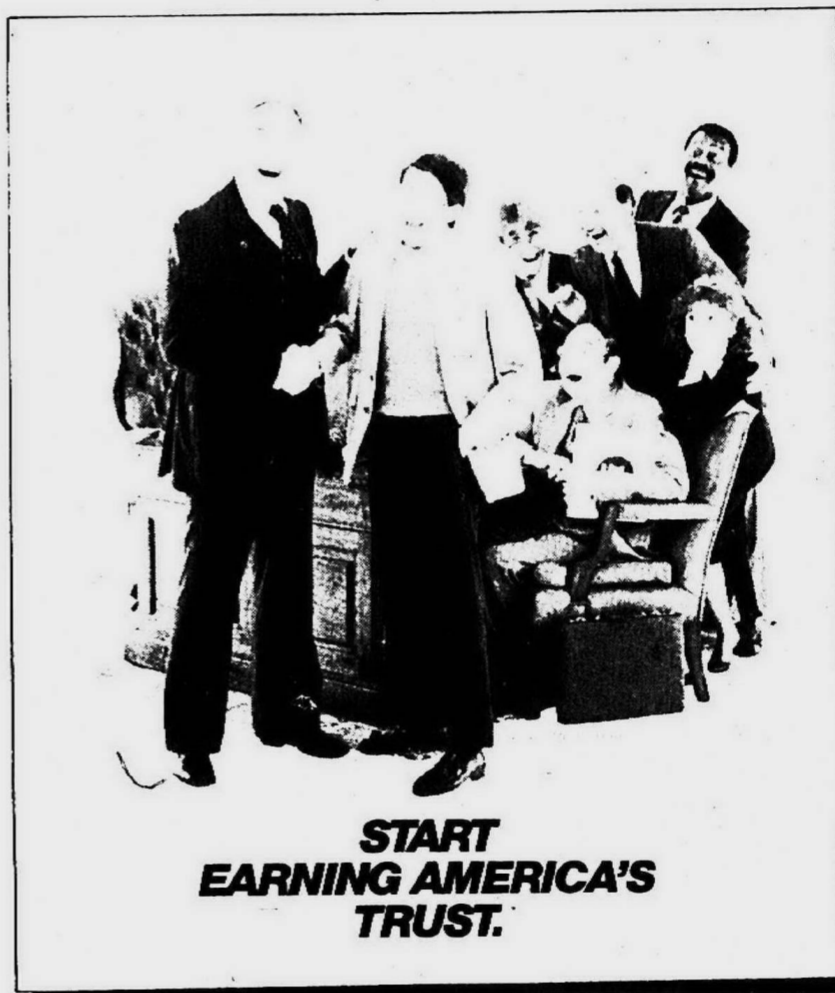
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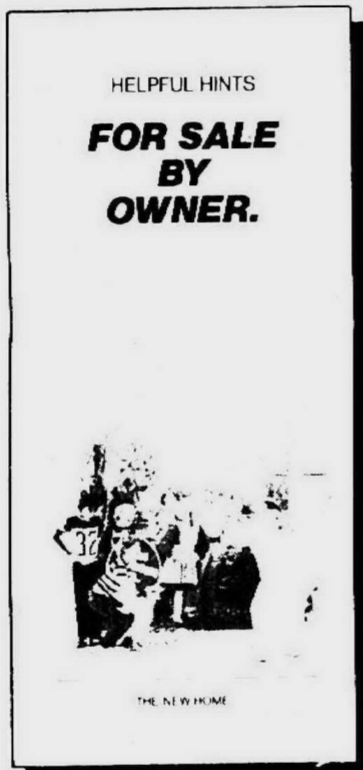
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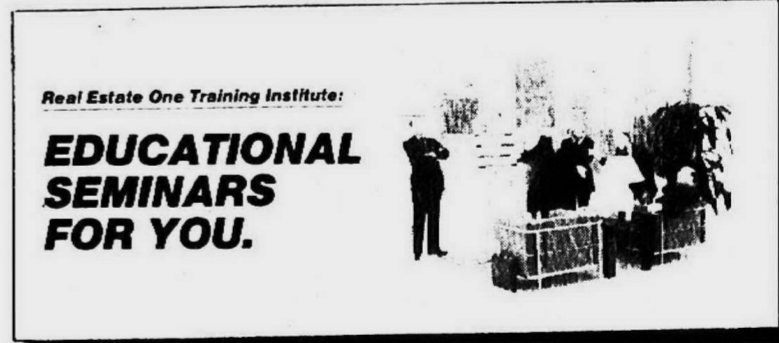


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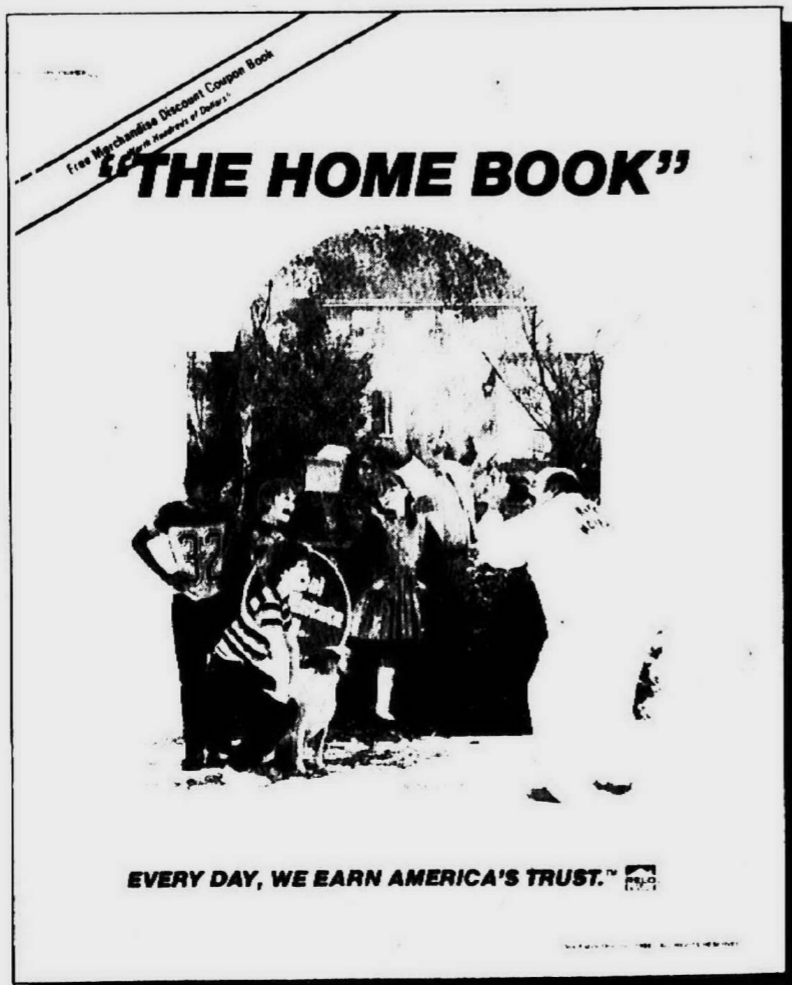
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